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TAN'S ASSAILANT STICKS TO STORY

ectors' Sleuth to Be Tried for Assault and Battery.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28 .- Robert J. the detective in the employ of the s, yesterday afternoon, said today is no question that a price has on the head of Walter Drew, the Erectors' Association, and there is every reason to believe that iron workers' organization, or some er labor organization, at its instance, set aside the sum of \$5,000 for that

said that the information came to some time ago and that he had been lag it down and is satisfied of its y, and that his only purpose in n Ryan was to place the facts him and demand that the offer of eward be withdrawn. ster got his "facts" from more than ource and claims that they were

and claims that they were endent of one another, that all his mants were in positions to know, there could be no motive for trying islead him.

would not admit he had been mis-but there is ground to believe that of the men who have been before Federal Grand Jury here gave him information and that it was given a view of "squaring" themselves the government, as the questions d them in the Grand Jury room ted to their possible indictment in section with the dynamiting con-

Whether definite arrangements had m made with any one to "murder" iller Drew caunot be learned, as Fos-is not prepared to say that the "con-racy" against the Erector's Associa-

Foster does not specify the iron workorganization as the one that has been provided by assessment on are cognizant of it and, "if" the nd has been provided by assessment on the provided by assessment of the provided by assessment of the provided by a pr

r unions, the iron workers have con-uted a large share of it. he trial of Foster on charges of as-t and hattery and drawing a deadly apon is expected to bring out the icts" on which he bases his charges, d a Grand Jury investigation may

EPLY TO GERRY SOCIETY'S ATTACK

of Federal Children's Bu reau Say It Does Not Extend Federal Power.

ARMINGTON Jan 28 -- Promoters the bill in the Senate that proposes to blish in Washington a National Chil-as Bureau are stirred over an attack legislation made by the Gerry So. New York.

Gerry Society is mistaken in statsathropy. "The Children's Bureau, tablished, will be simply empowered on the other hand, the Standard has gone into the blending business itself and has undersold the small caller, causing him to go to the wall. ers of the States in the protection of dren. The statement was also made behalf of the Gerry Society that the statement was also made shalf of the Gerry Society that the statement were saing the bill. That is not correct. Perry Society is the only one of the organizations now working osten-to protect the welfare of the chilthat is on record in opposition to the The various children's aid societies, rity organizations, playgrounds asso-ions, mothers' congress, Federation of men's Clubs and the National Child rears ago when a bill was before the York Legislature giving the New State Board of Charities super never all organizations working in met of children, the Gerry Society its representatives to Albany to fight

ARETTE IN BAG OF BOMBS INJURES SIX

men were injured severely yesy at Creedmoor, the old State range, where 400 soldiers from Hamilton were posing for civil when after the sham battle added to the picturesqueness

added to the picturesqueness climax, some one threw a cigsinto a bag of bombs.

The was an explosion which
sted burning powder on a score
sciators, and six men who were
to the bag were showered with
straing powder so that they were
burned before the fires which
d an their clothing could be put

INDORSED IN NEWARK.

NTON, Jan. 23.—The first offi-in the Republican national in in New Jersey was fired by ex County Republican Com-that, at its meeting in New-night, indorsed the renomi-d President Tatu

STARTLING DISCOVERY

WASHINGTON. Jan. 28.—One of the prominent news bureaus sent out a dispatch from St. Louis a few days ago in which it was heralded broadcast that the Department of Justice in this city had made a "discovery" with reference to the alleged dynamiting plots of the McNamara brothers. It was stated that the Department of Justice had written a letter to a hotel man in St. Louis in which it was revealed that the register of a certain hotel in that city contained the name of O. A. Tveitmoe, alleged to be in his own handwriting.

It was further disclosed that Tveitmoe's name was placed upon the aforesaid By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

the detective in the employ of the lit was further disclosed that Tveit-moe's name was placed upon the aforesaid President Ryan, of the Iron register on November 27, 1910, and also register on November 27, 1910, and also that upon this same register are the names of Samuel Gompers, F. M. Ryan, James O'Connell and F. J. McNulty. The discovery is indeed important, and hope is entertained that the Department of Justice recognizes its full significance.

In November, 1910, there occurred in the same city of St. Louis conventions of the Union Label Tracket Legarity, the

the Union Label Trades Department, the Metal Trades Department. Buildling Trades Department and the American Federation of Labor, and if the Department of Justice continues its investige tion further, it will no doubt find upon the registers of the various hotels names of a large number of men who are prominently identified as officials and men in the trade union movement of ica. This clew is worth following. identified as officials and active

SMALL DEALERS IN THROES OF DEATH

'Dissolved" Standard Oil Compan Causes Middlemen to Lose Profits, Says One Victim.

The real effect on the middleman of the recent decision of the United ard Oil case was shown in a divorce suit brought before Supreme Court Justice Gerard recently

Joseph N. Pigot, owner of a small independent oil company, is being sued by his wife, Mabel H. Pigot, for divorce. Mrs. Pigot asked for \$1,000 mis attorney had gone that far.

He is satisfied that the price has been tupon the head of his employer, and has been engaged for more than two has been engaged for more than two counsel fee. The court granted her treing to ferret out the "con- that he was able to the only reason that the only reason that the was able to the only reason tey" and locate the man or men who the only reason that he was able to to do the job. pay it was because his creditors had not demanded payment. Pigot claims luxury on an income of only \$4,28 this being the profit of his independ

> Pigot says that his best customers have been obtained through the Cres-cent Athletic Club, of which he is a He told the court that his independent oil company is depend-ent on the Standard Oil Company for the raw material which it uses. to the time of the decision of the Inited States Supreme Court dissolv ing the Standard Oll Company," said Pigot, "it was not the custom of that company and other large operators o sell directly to the consumer Sinc that decision the Standard is blending its own oils and selling direct to the its own oils and selling direct to the consumer, and other large concerns are doing the same. Our sales have

At the time of the decision dissolving the Standard Oil Company the little middlemen were jubilant and exalted at the idea of no Oil Trust. But the Standard has stopped this, sudden feeling of joy, for since then it has been more eager to squeeze the little fellow to the wall.

The Standard Oil has a monopoly for the raw material, and therefore it on the raw material, and therefore it on the raw material.

that the bill proposes an extension of on the raw material, and therefore it all power," said Dr. S. M. Lindsay, of demands a price for the raw material therefore it demands a price for the raw material on which the middleman cannot make much profit for his finished product. self and has undersold the small dealer, causing him to go to the wall.

For the Training School for Public Service conducted by the Bureau of pital, but the latter said that he could municipal Research, William H. A'- not identify them. len, one of the directors, recently visited Cincinnati for the sake of sec-

and awfully greasy and dirty-work. to juniors, seniors and graduates in drafting departments. These men were being paid market value for the spent in the shops, yet they only students:

That the combination of work for pay half the time and study the other half ir an attractive one for students is proved by the fact that Dean Schneider has 5,000 applications this year for 150 openings in the freshman

HADN'T FILED THEIR CONTRACT. So Marriage Was Legally Com hy Nune Pro Tune Order. -

Anna Marie Garretson, of 222 East 22d street, was astonished to learn recently, that although she has been the wife of Harold Garretson since July 22, 1906, the marriage had never been legally completed, because she and her husband had neglected to file their marriage contract in the County Clerk's office. She has just filed it by a nunc pro tune order.

office. She has just filed it by a nunc pro tune order.

In asking permission to file the contract Mrs. Garretson said it was handed to William F. Alt to be filed, but he neglected to file it, and Mrs. Garretson didn't learn the fact until recently. The Garretson have two children now, and Mrs. Garretson went to the Legal Alg Boolety for assistance.

BY DYNAMITE PROBERS UNEMPLOYED WILL TRY TO SEE TAF

Cleveland's Jobless to Ask That Government Give Them Work.

(Special to The Call.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 28 .- A meeting of unemployed was held in this city to devise ways and means forcing the government to give need to the army of jobless men.

The first step decided upon was that a committee representing the unemployed seek an interview with President Taft when he arrives in Cleveland tomorrow. Several Socialists were among those chosen on the committee.

The committee will bend all its

energies on seeing Taft and demanding that he take up the problem of unemployment in a special message to Congress and recommend that Congress take cognizance of the army of starving homeless men who are denied the chance to work. If the President falls to receive the

committee the resolution adopted at the meeting provides for the forma-tion of a second Coxey's army, which will march to Washington.

Tomorrow night 10,000 unemployed men will march on the City Council and will demand that the city furnish immediate employment.

The condition among the jobless of

Men are this city is desperate condition is so hopeless that the au-thorities fear demonstrations may break out at any moment and the hungry men may invade large gro-cery houses and forcibly possess cery houses and forcibly possess themselves of provisions to still their hunger. The addresses at the meeting wer

mpassioned and pathetic. The crowd was immense. Even the police seemed interested and had no heart to disperse the half-naked and starved human wretches.

TWO ARE SHOT ON **BRIGHT BROADWAY**

Assailants, Unknown, Escaped and One Victim Is in Hospital-Two Arrested Discharged.

The banging of revolvers and the sight of scurrying men brought a couple of policemen running to Sev-enth avenue between 48th and 49th streets shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Policeman Burns chased two men who ran west through 48th street. Policeman McKee called a taxi and hurried William Gallagher to Roose fallen off 15 per cent and will de-crease to a greater extent."

Kee that he was just going home. As he approached four men on the he approached four men on the street the shots rang out and he fell

Duffy was suffering from a new wound on his left hand between the thumb and index finger. The police also found four bullet wounds in the public baspitals in the public baspitals and 46,177 paying also found four bullet wounds in the and Acker said they were walking along the street when two men suddenly confronted them. A remark was passed which led to hot words. They did not know the other two who suddenly drew revolvers and let loose.

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ing the plan for university students two prisoners with felonious assault, incorporating Gallagher's refusal to boys and girls by which half time is discharged them. The police are that is sought through the agency that is sought through the agency that is sought through the green to regular school work and half time is to work in maufacturers shops, of this Cincinnati werk Mr. Allen reports: ports:
Siudents in each of the five years
the course were seen at work in
for the removal of four bu the removal of four bullets from

ONE DEAD, ONE INJURED IN TROLLEY CAR SMASH

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 28. Edward McKeon, of Easten avenue, this city, was killed and John T. Dilatush, of Baldwin street, was badly injured early this morning when a trolley car, of which they were in charge, jumped the track at Bedrins Corner, between this city and Milltown, and crashed into a telegraph ole. The former was the conductor and wal

The former was the conductor and wak on the platform talking with Motorman Dilatush. The car was empty and was being taken to the car barns. There were no witnesses to the accident.

A man passing in a wagon some time later saw the demolished car up against the pole and investigated. Both men were living and were rushed to the hospital here. McKeon died soon after arrival. Dilatush is expected to recover.

PARIS FIRE FIGHTERS' RECORD

ROGERS WILL REPORT ON LAUNDRY STRIKE

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1912.

W. C. Rogers, of the State Board of Arbitration, who has been going over the testimony taken at the laundry strike hearings, will return to this city teday and report his findings this evening or tomorrow.

temorrow.

Independent of the question as to whether the strike was justified or not, the report is likely to contain recommendations which may pave a way to

The State Board of Arbitration fail in its first attempt to end the strike. In the meantime both sides are holding out and the proprietors of the steam laundries most of the strikers.

HOSPITALS OF CITY BADLY OVERCROWDED

Charities Board Urges Increase in Number of Institutions.

ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- The Board of Charities, in its annual re-port made public today, announces that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in New York City has authorized the expenditure of nearly authorized the expensions at the 32,000,000 for improvements in the Department of Public Charities of that city, as well as large additional amounts for new construction work amounts for new construction work in the Department of Bellevue and sons whose names are on that list can be used to be used to find the Department of Bellevue and sons whose names are on that list can be used to be used to find the published. The roster is referred to as a soluth American believe and sons whose names are on that list can be used to find the published. The roster is referred to as a soluth American believe to be used to be used to find the published. The roster is referred to as a soluth American believe to be used to

The urgent need of a large increase in the number of public hospital beds

report saying:
"Inspection of the public and the private hospitals of New York City has shown greatly overcrowded con-ditions. The public hospitals include the Metropolitan Hospital and the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island and the Cumberland Street Hospital, the the Bradford Street Hospital, the Kings County Hospital and the Coney Island Recreation Hospital in Brooklyn, under the control of the Department of Public Charities, and four hospitals in Manhattan and the Bronx, under the control of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. The number of patients cared for in such hospitals during the year ended September 30, 1911, is reported as 90,120 and 1,763,920 days

The greatest amount of in these hospitals was found in the Metropolitan Hospital, the Kings County Hospital, the City Hospital, the Cumberland Street Hospital and Bellevue Hospital, in which there were more than 800 beds in excess of the normal capacity, and in addition it was learned that cots and mattresses were placed on the floors be-tween the beds in order to accom-modate the large number of patients received, the number of mattresses

thus used at the asingle night, in addition to the patients cared for in the public hospitals in the year ended Sentember 30, 1911, 48,777 paying sentember 30, 1911, 48,777 paying the sentember 30, 1911,

this overcrowding in the private hospitals, as found by special inspectors made during the course of the year, is shown to be 691. The board urges unification of hospital control in New York City.

The report recommends the early completion of Letchworth Village, at Thiems, in Rockland County, for the feeble-minded and the adilantic of the eastern part of striking woolen operatives held a num-

chester County, be pushed to early completion: the substantial enlargement of
the New York Training School for Girls, of
at Hudson, which is now overcrowded and
which has been closed, will not open
entirely unequal to the inwful demands

The report recommends that some form of State supervision should be exercised over private institutions that do not receive public moneys. There are nearly \$0,000 people in the institutions under the supervision of the board, classified as follows: Aged and friendless persons, \$3,501; almashouse inmates (exclusive of those classified below). 15,061; deaf in other institutions, 1,791; dependent children, 31,531; Indian children (at Thomas Indian School), 182: disabled soldiers and anilors, 1967; epileptics in almashouses, 240: epileptics in Craig Colony, 1,430; hospital patients, 11,034; idiotic the supervision of the board, classified as follows: Aged and friendless persons, 3,501; almshouse inmates (exclusive of those classified below), 15,061; deaf in other institutions, 1,791; dependent children, 31,931; Indian children (at Thomas Indian School), 182; disabled soldiers and sailors, 1967; epileptics in almshouses, 240; epileptics in Craig Colony, 1,430; hospital patients, 11,084; idiotic and feeble-minded in State institutions, 2,632; juvenile delinquents, 3,438, and reformatory impates, 2,250.

WOULD MAKE PUBLIC PENSIONERS' NAMES

Senator Bryan to Introduce **Bill Giving Publicity** to Records.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Publicity of the identity of the 900,000 pensioners on the government rolls is proposed in a bill that will be introduced ida. The bill will direct the Commis sioner of Pensions to publish in his next annual report the name, residence, length of military service, and the date of act of Congress unde which every pensioner on the rolls qualified for pension. Senator Bryan believes that compilance with the terms of the bill would expose many frauds, and thus remove the names o thousands from the pension rolls. The

posed rost r of pensions shall be listed in State groups. "This is an era of publicity," said Senator Bryan, tonight, "There is pub-licity of campaign contributions and expenses before and after elections. It is a good thing. There is publicity Congressional proceedings, and t is good also. There is no good reason, lished. The roster of the rest of publishing the names that the cost of publishing the names that the cost of publishing the names of the rest of the amounts for new construction the Department of Bellevie and Allied Hospitals in New York City and the Department of Health.

The board recommends the more rapid increase of facilities at the farm colony on Staten Island to relieve the millions, larough the exposure of colony on Staten Island to relieve the millions, larough the exposure of over-rowding at the city homes at Blackwell's Island and at other points in the department, and says that the published annually, but provides that the farm published annually, but provides that the after its first publication the Commissioner of Pensions shall print as part the color of Pensions shall print as part the sioner of Pensions shall print as part the color of the ware found. The Wilmington police have his clothes to prevent an escape.

complete roster only once, giving names, services, etc., of the pensioners by States, the list will be taken up im mediately by the press of the several States. The identity of the pensioners States. The identity of the pensioners will be disclosed, and in many in-stances, no doubt, the public itself will have an opportunity to form an opin ion as to the merit of particular cases.

LAWRENCE SENDS WIRES TO WORKERS

trikers Ask Hebrew Trades to Dem onstrate Class Solidarity and Aid Victory of Textile Workers.

Secretary B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, received the following telegram last night from following telegram last night from the textile strikers of Lawrence, Mass., uring the clothing workers in New York refuse to work on the goods which come from the struck firms of Lawrence:

"To All Clothing Workers, Care of United Hebrew Trades:

"Twenty five thousand textile

thousand Twenty-five strikers of Lawrence, Mass., are en-gaged in a desperate struggle against intolerable conditions. To win this strike it is imperative that we dem-

received, the number of mattresses thus used at times aggregating 480 in a single night.

In addition to the patients cared for "JOSEPH ETTOR."

ed and the eplleptic of the eastern part of striking woolen operatives held a num-the State. The board also recommends her of meetings today and their lead-that the New York State Training School ers exhorted them to stand firm in for Boys at Yorktown Heights, in West- their fight for increased wages. The

entirely unequal to the lawful demands tomorrow, as had been previously anupon it; the establishment of a similar nunced.

State, and provisions for additional accommendations, particularly for the commendations, particularly for the syounger class of feeble-minded women, at the State Custodial Asylum at Newark, in Wayne County, are also strongly recommended.

The report recommends that some form.

\$15 OVERCOATS

tion, 2.632; juvenile delinquents, 3.438, and reformatory immates, 2.230,

Appropriations for maintenance to the amount of \$1,800,963,300 are recommended of the scene on the state of the

BETRAYED BY WRITING LETTERS TO A WOMAN

BOSTON, Jan. 28—A women friend unconsciously betrayed ex-Senator Frank J. Linehan into the hands of the police. Boston inspectors are at New Orleans and will bring him back in a few days. Linehen's fondness for this woman friend of his family caused him to make the fatal mistake of writing teo many letters from the different places which he visited in his travels and sending them visited in his travels and sending them

Linchan went away that he was acquainted with a woman resident of Cambridge, and the detectives suspected that the fugitive might correspond with her during his flight, and they consequently watched her and her mail. Two detectives managed to make the acquaintance of this woman and a companion of hers, and it was not long before one of the women confided to the detectives that she knew where Linchan was, and also that she was ling the paint of receiving mail from him. It was believed that the operators ed with a woman resident of Cambridge, in the habit of receiving mail from him.

CHAUFFEUR GETS SELF INTO TROUBLE

verely Injured He Is Facing Charge of Manslaughter, and Wife Meets Another Intended.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28. Harry Twyford, 28, a chauffeur, under arrest for murder, got in more trouble today. In addition to facing a charge of causing the death of his employer. E. Malcolm Frazer, a wealthy resident of Newark, Del., he must also an-

Before he was removed to the hea-pital Miss Bertha Jester, a comely young woman, went to his home, and asked to see "Harry." The real wife answered the bell. She replied he was too sick to be seen. "I must see him," persisted Miss Jester. "We are en-

gaged to be married."
"You are what?" screamed Mrs.
Twyford. "He is my husband."

TRAGEDY WAS NEAR AS WILSON DEPARTED

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 28.-Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, spent several hours in this city today as the guest of former Governor James H, Higgins. Incidentally he was introduced to the leading lights of the State Democratic party at a luncheon

at the Hope Club, Massachusetts National Committee-man John W. Coughlin, of Fall River, rushed to the train, in which Wilson left, at the last minute to shake hands with him. While he was still at it the train started. Dr. Coughtin ran for it, and in jumping off fell beside the ralls.

As the long string of cars rolled past him, the party which attended the Governor to the train, stood horri-fied, expecting momentarily that he would be caught beneath the wheels and ground to pieces. When the train had pulled out Dr. Coughlin was helped to his feet, and was found to be uninjured, except for minor bruises.

NOTED PAINTER DIES FROM BLOOD POISON

Of his many masterpieces, perhaps "My Bunkie" is most widely admired, and because of its lifelike accuracy it gained him the Clark prize, upon which Mr. Schreyvogel's later reputation was builded. builded.

ST. LOUIS PAPER NEED NOT PAY DAMAGES

NORMAN, Mo., Jan. 28 .- A verdict NURMAN, Mo., Jan. 25.—A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned by a jury early this morning in the case of E. G. Lewis, former publisher and banker, against the St. Louis. Post-Dispatch for \$700,000 damages in the Gasconade County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court.

The Post-Dispatch was charged with publishing the postoffice officials' report on Lewis' People's U. S. Bank in St. Louis before the gvernment's fraud order against Lewis' concern was issued.

HASTEN TO DECLARE TEDDY IMMORTAL

The forty in

SAY MINERS DECIDE STRIKE MUST COME TO ENFORCE RAISE

Price Two Cents

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28.-At caucus of officers and members of was known to the police before the scale committee of the United Mine Workers today the subject of the demands of the miners and the

It was believed that the operators would be willing to renew the present scale and the opinion was gen erally that the demand for a reduc tion was merely a bluff, but the con ference determined that nothin short of an increase would be satis factory to the organization, and that a strike would be necessary to en-

The opinion was expressed that the operators in some of the districts would grant the wage demanded.

MARRIED OUT OF SPITE, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Kirby Went Right Back to Her Own Family and Now Gets Divorce.

A woman who said she had married her husband for spite has obtained a divorce from him in a case which Supreme Court Justice Greenbarm pronounced "most extraordinary." The plaintiff was Mrs. Mary S. Kirby, who sued Harold S. Kirby, a real estate man connected with the firm of J. Romaine Brown & Co. Kirby did not defend the action, but hig wife's testmony aroused Justice his wife's testmony aroused Justice

Greenbaum's interest. Greenbaum's interest.

Mrs. Kirby testified that she was
married by a justice of the peace in
Jersey City on February 5, 1916, and under the questioning of the court said that "we went there because we wanted to be married in a hurry." She left her husband immediately afterward, she said, and never lived with him.

"How did that happen?" asked the "I married him out of spite."
"Did he know that?" continued the

"He didn't know it when I married

him."
"Then you didn't treat him right."
said the court.
"I found out things so I did not live
with him," continued Mrs. Kirby,
"When did you find them out?"
asked the court.
"My family had tried to prove
them to me when I was going with
him, but I wouldn't believe them."
"What did you find out?" asked
Justice Greenbaum.

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Justice Greenbaum.

"One of the things I found out was that he had not been truthful with me and at all times there was some-body else and I didn't know it."

"And you went right back to your family after the marriage?"

"Yes," repiled Mrs. Kirby.

"It is a most extraordinary case," commented the court. The wife offered proof that her husband had registered at a hotel with another woman.

AGED INDIANA MAN KILLED BY ROBBER

Wealthy Citizen Called to D Deliberately Shot After Strug

gle, It Is Said.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 28.—Clarksor Wilcuis, 72 years of age, and one of the wealthest citizens of this county was murdered last night just as he was in the act of retiring when called to the door by Cecil Fordyce, who intended to rob him.

Wilcuts was in his shirt sleeve and as he opened the door Fordyce who is but 22 years of age, pointed a pistol at him and demanded his money. Wilcuis grabbed the pistol and a struggle followed. Fordyce released himself from the old man't clutch and, it is alleged, deliberately pointed the pistol at him and fired the buillet entering just below the heart and causing death a few minutes later.

utes later. Within an hour after the

FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

After an illness of two months, Charles Schreyvogel, the artist, who, with Frederic Remington, divided the distinction of being America's foremost painter of scenes depicting Western life, died Saturday morning at his home, 1232 Garden street, Hoboken, N. J.

Blood poisoning brought on by the presence of a small particle of turkey bone that lodged in his mouth shortly after Thanksgiving Day caused the artist's death. gle, It Is Said.

MUCH MARRIED MAN BRITISH SOCIALIST PINCHED IN CHICAGO PARTY GAINS GROUND

He's Charged With Having First Annual Conference in Four Wives to His Credit.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-With four wives to his credit, William I. Thompson, alies Drummond, was arrested yesterday in his nual conference of the recently orapartments, at 1942 Lincoln avenue, under dramatic circumstances.

der dramatic circumstances.

When questioned in the North Halsted street police station later. Thompson nomitted having been married four times. Following are the women he married: Ollie May Bartholomew, Spring Valley, Wis., 1896, divorced in 1906; Rebetca Horn, Carrington, N. Dak., 1906; Agnes

The clasest victim of Labourpson made the charge of bigamy.

The case will be heard Monday in the Sheffield Avenue Police Court.

LOOK INTO "WORK" OF BANK EXAMINERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- It is binted in the Treasury Department that some of the gentlemen engaged in the pleasant and genteel work of bank examining at a comfortable government salary have not been earning their keep. And that is a dreadful thing to say about any person with the hauteur and bearing of an average rational bank opening.

STANDARD OF LIVING

were slaughtered in the city abattoir, while in 1911 the number fell to 228,000. Even the better paid artisans in Hungary cannot afford meat more than once a week, and the poorest paid live almost entirely on a vegetarian diet.

"MODERN BABYLON" AGAIN.

Yonkers Preacher Says Rome in Time of Nero Better Than New York.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- "Mod-

"Rome with all its wickedness and wantonness was not much worse than this modern Babylon of ours, just the Provisional Committee were then bit better, but in some it is as bad or worse than Rome, and the imperiate day in the time of Nero presented a picture unparalleled in the history of shame. The stage was not much worse, then hardened with the cruelties of the amphitheater, and swarming with parasites, than it is today.

PEACE SOCIETY HAS DEFICIT.

At the annual meeting of the New Covered by the London York Pence Society, held at the Hotel was fixed at twenty-four miles from Astor, on January 25, the financial Charing Cross.

Secretary Will A. Wilkinson, of the Statement showed a balance of \$863.28, Secretary Will A. Wilkinson, of the South Wales Council of the British Socialist party, reports that on Sunday January 7, the last meeting of the Market Socialist party, reports that on Sunday January 7, the last meeting of the Market Socialist party and the the year for postage was \$3.687, and



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at studying it, otherwise you may novement more harm than good, three ten cent books ther will at the right fact if you give a of study to each one. They are on Eccatom by Haywood and Bohn, m Made Easy, by James Connelly, we will also mail for these three ye will also mail the Laternational Socialist Review.

Easter Will Be Interesting Affair.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The first anganized British Socialist party will be held at Easter, in Manchester, and it

Olic May Bartholomew, Spring Valley, Wis, 1896, divorced in 1990; Reberg aistantice their adherence, 2 one of the most successful and representative conferences of Socialists over held in the metropolis assembled in 1995; Reberger 1995; Genile Edwards, Kansas City, Mojamiay 17, 1912.

A want af, for agents to sell an electric sin, which Thompson invented and any placed in the metropolis assembled in the metropolis asse Kentish Town and other branches. After a full and interesting discussion, the following composite resolution was adopted

That this conference of Socialist and branches in London acthe British Socialist party, hereby re-solves that a committee shall be esepting the provisional constitution of solves that a committee shall be established to organize the work of the Elkineers, representatives of the in- inally, when corporation charters British Socialist party, in trade union ternational Brotherhood of Steam were granted by act of Congress it branches and co-operative societies in Shovelmen and Dredgemen, and rep-London; systematically to promote resentatives of the Associated Union simply delegating individuals to per-mass meetings and demonstrations, of Steam Shovelmen, for the purpose form a public service. And, of course, and meetings under the joint auspices of uniting all the organized members they have the fundamental right to of branches, both indoor and outdoor; dreadful thing to say about any person with the hauteur and bearing of an average national bank examiner.

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treasurer and organizer, the latter to be paid, such officers to be elected by the committee, subject to the nomi-

BUDAPEST, Jan. 28.—The people of Budapest consumed 20 per cent less beef and veal in 1911 than in 1910. The manager of the municipal slaughter house at tributes the decrease in meat consumption to the excessive prices resulting from protection.

In 1910, 284,000 oxen, cows and calves were slaughtered in the city abstitoir, while in 1911 the number fell to 228,000. Even the better paid artisans in Hungary cannot afford meat more than once adopted unanimously:

The committee, subject to the nomity the house at the branches.

"In each year a general conference of shall be held of delegates of branches affiliated to the London committee, to elect the committee for the ensuring twelve months, and generally to consider the organization of the party in London. There shall also become discouraged because his work was not more popular and that it was his in tention to go to a sanitarium this week. Three young men crossing Bronx Park was the committee of the Bronx Park was the party in London. There shall also become discouraged because his work was not more popular and that it was his in tention to go to a sanitarium this week. Three young men crossing Bronx Park was the committee of the west side of the Bronx River to the Long Bridge just cast of the Bota-ical Gardens. They called Arthur J. Corbett. Cardens. They called Arthur J. Corbett. Cardens. They called Arthur J. Corbett. The months is fellow sculptors, was found dead in this fellow sculptors, was found dead in this fellow sculptors, was found dead in the fellow sculptors, was found dead in the sculptors, was found dead in the fellow sculptors, was fou

"This conference appoints a Provisional Committee of six members, whose duties shall be to collect dues from the branches to the London Committee; make such temporary appointments as may be deemed necessary; receive nominations for the general organizer, escretary the secretary of the general organizer, escretary the secretary of the general organizer, escretary that the secretary of the general organizer escretary that the secretary of the general organizer escretary or the general organizer. eral organizer, secretary, treasurer and London Committee; and genertreasurer

PEACE SOCIETY HAS DEFICIT.

At the annual meeting of the New over the covered by the London Committee of the New ork Pence Society, held at the Hotel was fixed at twenty-four miles from

Socialist party, reports that on Sunday, January 7, the last meeting of the Social Democratic party and the first meeting of the British Socialist party was held at the same time.

This council was reconstituted some nine months ago by five branches of the S. D. P., and it commenced its activities with a small membership in very humble but business-like fashion by limiting its work to the possibililimiting its work to the possibilities within its power. Several other branches, which had once been active in the mining districts, were known to have become dormant, if not quite In these places local effort was stimulated and encouraged by the council, which arranged periodic visits of local propagandists, whose unselfish work Sunday after Sunday was ably assisted by speakers from

other parts.

For these services the thanks of For these services the thanks of the South Wales Socialist movement are due to Comrades Wall. Eynon, Taylor, Sheppard, Owen Hughes, Driscoll, and C. B. Stanton, who reside in South Wales, and Comrades Carmichael, of Battersen, and John Maclean, M. A., of Glasgow, who spent a portion of their summer holiapent a portion of their summer holi-days propagating discontent in sev-eral of our salubrious health resorts wherein are situated the celebrated fortune producing collieries of people who live elsewhere. Comrade T. Kennedy, with the Clarion Van, also contributed valuable service in build-ing up our existing branches and re-

one of our constituencies in the na-tional talking shop. The sum total of these activities is eleven branches in December, in place of the five last May, membership of the party in-creased fourfold, and the income of the council also increased nearly four

MODERATE TEMPERATURE FOR MOST OF WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The Weath-Bureau issued the following weekly

marked rise in temperature will broad the Eastern States during and moderate temperature wil prevail thereafter over the eastern half many individual of the country the greater part of the independent Labor coming week. Over the Middle West, the arion Scouts have Northwest and on the Pacific Slope nor real temperature will prevail until near real temperature will prevail until near

adopted instructing the president of "Much of the complaint against the American Federation of Labor to government aggression upon business

of this craft into one organization af. regulate the corporation in the per-

Exported From U. S. in 1911.

SCHOOL TO TEACH WIRELESS.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 28 .-A course in wireless telegraphy has been established in the South Orange High School L. Raymond Smith is

THE MAGAZINE FOR WORKERS

"Absolutely the finest Socialist publication I have ever come across," is what a man in England wrote in renowing his subscription to TRE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST HAWEEV, the magazine that fights for the working class.

The Review is the only publication of its kind in the world. It is the only monthly illustrated magazine which is monthly illustrated magazine which is devoted exclusively to the interests of working men and working women. It is the only magazine which actually gets right down to the ranks of the toilers and tells what they are doing and thinking and feeling. It stands for

REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALISM, aggressive and uncompromising. The REVIEW is not only a magazine for So-cialists; it is with the workers every-where in their every struggle, not only in America but in other countr well. Wherever there is a confi tween men and masters, there the Retographers. Every month it is "Red with pictures right from the scene of action. Its articles and stories come not only from trained writers but from the workers themselves."

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tagious Pessimism'1 Is Not Warranted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - "The ountry is not going to the dogs," mon" on present conditions, delivered the other day by Frederick W. Lehmann, Solicitor General of the United States, Lehmann had been asked if the activities of the government in prosecuting corporations under the Sherman Law, and the movement in many States for popular government, were not bound to produce hard

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—At the Atlanta convention of the American Pederation of Labor a resolution was were on the statute books.

call a meeting of the representatives results because men lost sight of the of the International Union of Steam public nature of a corporation. Original Control of Steam public nature of a corporation.

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But Controller of the Currency Law may be provided, and generally to ordered the innovation of having each examiner, at the close of each week, fill out a blank accounting for how he spent the time each working day, and telling what he is probably going to do the next week. "This purpose a committee shall be catablished consisting of twenty-four members elected by a ballot vote of the London branches, and one member of the National continuous proportion. The Supreme Court decision which and one member of the National for the National texture of such dues to be 25 cents per member of the committee, and one member of the National texture of such dues to be 25 cents per member of the committee, and one member of the National texture of such dues to be 25 cents per member of the committee, and one member of the National conditions are proportion.

YOUNC SCULPTOR

FOUND DEAD IN PARK

Charles Y. Harvey, a sculptor, of 1947 its extend government task and proposed and the law makers have not yet the proposed and propo FOUND DEAD IN PARK

that the government has an equally good right to regulate any corporation, whether engaged in the business of transportation or any other service. The day will come. I think, when promising students, who won the Prix though the lawmakers have not yet de Rome that gave him three years at seen fit to extend government superthe American Academy at Rome, and vision beyond transportation corporations."

ISSUE GREAT NUMBER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The Feb. ruary issue of the American Federa-tionist is of unusual interest to trade Botanical unionists and general readers. It contains President Compers' reply to Senator Heyburn's insinuations editorials include "The Men Higher Up Outcry;" "The Asinine Canard. Gompers Desecrated the National Flag," "Socialist Methods vs. Trade Union Methods." Vice President

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 28.—"Modern Babylon" came in for some criticism from Rev. Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple, of Drew Theological Seminary, who preached in the Central Methodist Church, here, this morning.

Comparing New York today with Rome in the time of Nero, he said: "Rome with all its wickedness and wantonness was not much worse than this modern Babylon of ours, just close at hand. In some things it is a close at hand. In some things it is a close at hand. In some things it is a close at hand. In some things it is a close at hand, and the total provisional Committee were then close at hand. In some things it is a close at hand, and the total provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the total provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the total provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the total provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the provisional Committee were then close at hand, and the findings of this findings of this fill biles were exported from the United States in the calendar year 1911, or the contributed articles are all live. States in the calendar year 1911, or the contributed articles are all live. States in the calendar year 1911, or the contributed articles are all live. States in the calendar year 1911, or the contributed articles are all live. States in the calendar year 1911, or the contributed articles are all live. States in the calendar year 1911, or the contributed articles are all live. States in the calendar year 1911, or the contributed articles are all live. Over \$20,000,000 worth of automocontent to the United States in the Calendar year 1911, or the contributed articles are all live. Over \$20,000,000 worth of automocontent the United States in the Calendar year 1911, or the C

ARTICLES IN AMERICAN ON CONVICT LABOR

Julian Leavitt is the author Series of articles beginning with the ing out these unfortunate people. February number in the American The title is "The Man in Why He Does Not Re-Magazine. the Cage: Why He Does Not Re-form, and is devoted to the contract system in vogue in a number of States where convicts are employed by private manufacturing concerns to nufacture various products.

manufacture various products, The first article contains valuable statistical and other much mation.

FOUR-YEAR CONTRACT.

Stone Cutters and Bosses Thus Conclude Long Dispute.

(Br'A. F. of L. News Letter.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—After eight months suspension of work on the part of the granite cutters throughout the State of Georgia for a new agreement, with an increased wage rate and several other improve conditions, they have succeeded, ing their Georgia branches, in

ing a settlement with a committee representing the Southern Stone Con-tractors' Association for four years. Their contention was well managed, there has been no ill feeling and but few non-unin men employed. The latter, by the terms of the agreement tractors: Association for four years.

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Borough President Connolly of Queens yesterday approved a plan for mass meeting to be held at Flushing on February 6, when the subject, of street names will be discussed. Residents from all parts of the borough will be invited to attend and dress.

forming others during his visit at the close of the summer, and Harry Quelch did us great service by his flying visit in pursuit of a Liberal who dishonors us by misrepresenting working class interests as member for one of our constituencies in the na-HARD TIMES AHEAD LORD LONDONDERRY Report of United Hebrew Charities

Solicitor General Says "Con- Says Ulster Hall Wasn't Chosen to Deliberately Irritate Unionists.

> 28.-Winston LONDON. Jan. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, is out in a rather sharp reply to the last letter of the Marquis of Londonderry, chairman of the Ulster Unionist Council, in reference to

ruary 8.
Churchill begins by repudiating the where the meeting was to have been beld, was deliberately chosen for the mittees, the whi purpose of irritating the Unionists, cripple and kill. He says that he had nothing to do He says that he with the hiring of the hall. That those engages of the disease that, with the hiring of the local com-, ing the gavages of the disease that, mittee which had the matter in notwithstanding efforts to disseminate charge and Ulster Hall was selected a knowledge of hygiene among the charge and Ulster Hall was selected a knowledge of hygiene among the had been found that no other people, the only hope lies in a radical he had change of working and living conditions. large assembly room could be had for the date in question.

there have been many important ble children must be given room in home rule meetings held in this same which to play; men and women must hall and there have been no objec-tions or restrictions. The First Lord of the Admiralty snubs Lord Lon-have to pay the penalty."

donderry's offer to guarantee that there will be no interference with the home rule meeting if it is held. home rule meeting if it is held out. ARREST FIVE CHINESE side what is regarded as the Union-

He says he prefers to, and will rely upon the law and the sense of justice of the citizens of Belfast to see to it five Chinamen who were smuggled that there is no interference with the meeting, and is confident that unless a riot is purposely organized there will be no trouble.

Referring to Lendonderry's

minder of the attitude of his father. the late Lord Randolph Churchill on home rule, Churchill admits that the Marquis was his father's stanch friend and is, therefore, entitled to call his attention to this point, but, he adds, the Unionist party, which treated his father with harsh ingratitude, has no claim on him in this respect.

Claim on him in this respect, and the Chinamen, because the United States Marshal could not be found.

At Jersey City United States Chinese Chinese

Protectants must concern every government, and must be respected by all who are faithfully striving to recon-cile England and Ireland, and end the hatreds between the peoples of the latter country.

GET SILVER WATCHES FOR THEIR BRAVERY SLAYER OF RUTH

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 28,-After a lapse of nineteen years, in recognition of what seafaring men designate as one of the bravest acts ever performed on this coast, Elliot C. Hadley, light keeper of Bakers Island, and Mrs. Albert C. Whitten, of Somerville, widow of A. C. Whitten, are to receive sliver watches, presented them by the Canadian Government. The story dates back to 1893, when

on August 23, about 3 o'clock in the morning the schooner Lottie B., of St. John. New Brunswick, Captain Me-Carour, went ashore on the dreaded Londoner," just to the southward of Thatchers Island.

At that time Hadley and Whitten, the former first assistant, and the latter second assistant, were on duty atboat to haul the vessel off the shoats.

sel, the wind hauled around to the that southeast, and it was seen blowing
The gale, the seas rolling over the gale, the seas rolling over the wreck. Knowing that there were men on board, Hadley and Whitten launched their small dory and pulled to the doomed craft. After struggling, these two men succeeded in reaching the craft and taking the crew into their dory, set out for shore and landed on

GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA KNOCKS CONVICT LABOR

convicts at 65 cents each per day, and for women convicts at 40 cents per day, they to be employed in the manufacture of overalls and shirts.

It is expected that the convict labor question will be considered by both Houses of the Legislature, and an effort is being put forth to abolish the system of farm-

SHIPS TO PANAMA FROM PHILADELPHIA

PHILDELPHIA. Jan. 28.—A steam-ship line from this port to Panama will be a most profitable enterprise, in the estimation of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War.

Secretary Stimson expressed his views upon the subject in an interview upon the occasion of his visit to this city last night. It is his hope many lines will be established, he said, both from this city and others, as there will be business enough to go around when the canal has been opened. He, however, favored private ownership for the lines discussed.

"I certainly want to see many lines

"I certainly want to see many lines operating from this port and other ports through the canal when that waterway has been finished," said Secretary Stimson. There, will be business enough for all of them.

TO DISCUSS STREET NAMES.

Shows Increased Ravages of Scourge of the Workers.

in the annual report of the United Hebrew Charities, just issued, attention is called to the fact that of the total disbursements for relief purpose \$40,500, or 20 per cent, was due to the ravages among workers of tubercu-losis, an increase of \$,000 over the pre-

vious year. Says the report:
"This but confirms the impressions
of our Relief Committee and workers that this scourge is steadily making headway among the masses people, undermining their health and bringing the victims, their wives and the home rule meeting to be held in bringing the victims, their wives and Belfast under the auspices of the children, to our doors, Whatever may Belfast Liberal Association on Feb- be its origin; there is no doubt that overwork, congestion and under nour-ishment form the soil upon which it Churchii begins by repudiating the islament form the soil upon which it statement or insinuation in the letter thrives. In spite of increased facilities of Londonderry that Ulster Hall, in sanatoria and the ceaseless propaganda carried on by tuberculosis com-mittees, the white plague continues to

to do "The conviction is growing upon That those engaged in the work of combat-cons, ing the pavages of the discuse that. tions. Factories must be made sani tions. Factories must be made habita-thurchill reminds the Marquis that tary; tenements must be made habita-here have been many important ble; children must be given room in

AS THEY REACH U. S.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 28,across the Canadian border were arrested by M. J. Booth, captain of tectives, after he followed them from here to Jersey City.

Word was telegraphed here by the conductor of the train when it left Buffalo that five sons of the Orient were aboard, who were thought to have smuggled themselves into the country. Captain Booth boarded the

and the men were made prisoners. The Chinamen then told, through an interpreter, how they came into the country. They declared that after cross ing the Niagara River on ice, they broke through the trap door at the front end of the car. They were supplied with tickets from Niagara Falls to Jersey City,

WHEELER DIES TODAY

OSSINING, Jan. 28 .- Albert W. Wolter, convicted of the murder of Ruth Wheeler, will be put to death in the electrie chair tomorrow morning.

Ruth Wheeler, 15 years old, who had just been graduated from the Merchants and Bankers' Business School, at Madison avenue and 50th street, got from the school on the morning of March 24, 1910, the address of Albert Wolter. 224 East 75th street, who had written a costcard to the school that he wished to employ a stenographer. The girl went to the 75th street address that morning and applied for the place.

When the girl did not return to her home, at 313 West 134th street, for dinter second assistant, were on duty attending to the lights. Some hours after the schooner struck, the captain and find her. They found out from the school one of the crew put out in a dory, and rowed to Rockport in search of a townwell of the school the school that the in the building where Wolfer had been living. Ruth's body was found on the fire escape

MOLDERS' WAGES CUT. Driven to Organize by Successive Onslaughts by Employers.

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 28.—On January 1 the Union Foundry Com-pany cut the wages of its molders 10 per cent, as a result of which a ma-jerity of the men went on strike. These men were unorganized, and it being the thise time that their wages had been cut by the company, they realized that organization was their only salvation.

per cent reduction to continue until March 15, when all the men are to be restored to their former status and wages.

SHUSTER REACHES LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .-- W. Morgan Shuster, the dismissed American Treasurer General of Persia, arrived in London today. His plans as to when he will sall for home have not yet been settled.

> UNION LABELS UNION MADE PIANOS.

nember that manufacturers union made planos always in their ad vertisements the their plates are UNION Gealers in union made play fact . that



Always insist on seeing the label

INDIFFERENCE OF VOTER ROOT OF ILL

Assemblyman Hinman Gives His Views on Direct Primaries.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Assemblymen Harold J. Hinman, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, today xpressed himself concerning ominations legislation.

part:
"The last few years have been marked by a partial awakening at the civic conscience, but to my much the energy which has been generate the energy which has been generate. has been misdirected into the falls cious channels of populism, Bryan-ism, Socialism and various other Socialism and of radicalism.

"In my judgment these radical attempts to revolutionize our tem of government by setting up the government' do not comprehend cannot correct the evil itself. The root of the evil lies in the indifference of the voter. No system can save the people from their own indifferen "When we have awakened all cour electorate out of their materials

dream of the last half century to the idealism that it is the duty every elector to perform his civic ob-ligations, not incidentally once a year, but 365 days of every year, the best representatives will be elected to govern us and public opinion wil haped very more intently and hasten

"The remedy for the evils attending the operation of the representative system is, therefore, not to desirey it, but to select better representatives. It is not the subversion of the sy

is not the subversion of the system which should be aimed at, but the improvement of it.

"My conclusion, therefore, is that with proper safeguards about our primaries and conventions and permitting the people to elect delegates directly to every nominating convention, an aroused and previous." tion, an aroused and persistent a intelligent public opinion can most ef-fectively accomplish the desired end.

COURT CALENDAR IS PRINTED BY CONVICTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The San WASHIANTON.
Francisco Star in a recent issue printel
an excerpt from one of the State paper
an excerpt from one of the State paper in which it was recounted that, since the law passed by the last session of the Legislature permitting articles used by the State to be manufactured by convict labor, a printing plant had been installed at the San Quentin prison and the calca-dars of the Supreme Court had been print-ed there, and stating that heretofore this work had been done at the State Printing Office, but that with convict labor it could

be done much cheaper.

The paper also expressed a fear that "all the State printing would eventually be done in the prison." Editor Barry makes the following comment: "We fear none of your fears. We

"We fear none of your fears. It was printers, because we are on them. They do the damnedest fooler things betimes in the name of the Lot, but few of them ever commit a crime, and in the State prisons of California today there are only enough to 'get out' to Supreme Court Calendar, which is issue the supreme court calendar, which is issued to the supreme court calendar with the supreme court calendar with the supreme calendar wit with the supreme calendar with the supreme calendar with the su

BUILDERS UNEMPLOYED.

old Weather Throws Many Thous sands Out of Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Reports from all over the country are to the effect that owing to the long and severe weather conditions the build-ing industry is practically at a standstill, Chicago reporting that over 40,000 members of the building trade unions are idle.

The same ratio of stoppage has ap-parently been maintained in all other places in the cold belt.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL SEAL DAY.

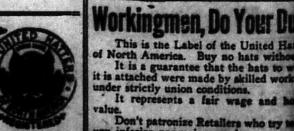
George E. Merry, secretary of the Williama McKinley Memorial Hos-pital League, reports from the pital League, reports from the league's headquarters at 1 Madison avenue that the efforts to bring about a large use of McKinley Memorial RICHMOND. Va.. Jan. 28.—The Govroor of this State has reiterated his beef that the custom of letting State conicts out by contract should be abolished,
and again suggested working convicts on
tate roads, in a note which he attached
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URGE PLAYGROUNDS FOR ALL SCHOOLS

Eighth Annual Report Recommends Recreation Centers for Pupils.

The need of providing adequate ayground facilities in connection every school in the State is ngly urged in the eighth annual ort of the State Education Departt for the school year ended July 1911, which will be transmitted to Legislature today by Dr. Andrew

schoolhouse in the State," says afford all the pupils of th ample space for participating the sports and outdoor recreaadapted to the physical dement of children. All the nec The educational facilities of ool are not complete if they fail the adequate provision for the outdoor sports in which chil-ove to participate."

total appropriations for educa last, exclusive of the new Edu 1,074. There was a balance of \$282,-7 on October 1, 1910, making the al available funds \$7,483,722. The ditures during the year amounte

1 12,094 public school buildings in State, the report says. The total endance of pupils between five and hteen years of age was 1,421,843 per ovcer eighteen years 14,737.. The number is employed in the pubteachers employed in the pub-schools during the year was 366, of whom 5,086 were men and than in the preceding year. The total amount expended for teachers

Dr. Draper reports that in addition those enrolled in the public schools a attendance at academies was 47,-0: at normal schools, 6,965; at tendance of 225,000 pupils at private value of school buildings and sites is account of how he got down to the greater. Dr. Draper says, by \$90,- tracks, because by the time they ar-000,000, than in 1904, when the unfill-rived on the scene everybody had cation of the educational interests of gone. the State was effected.

The report emphasizes the need of transferring the laws controlling the local government of city school sys-tems from the city charters to the Education Law. These schools, the report maintains, are essentially State

and their management and control. the report, "were intended to be The cus however, of including in a city the schools as municipal affairs.

caused municipal officers and political organizations to 'ook in the Education Law the slightest the powers now con-ferred upon local superintendents or

in reference to the Regents exam nations the report shows that the York State examination is not a fixed and inflexevolved out of conditions existing in the State; that it has been continually cess of evolution is still going on.

During the year the Education Delariment has accepted school ratings
on a large number of Regents examination papers. "The results." says periment but also indicates the pro-printy of an early extension of the plan, with some modifications, to cov-the entire secondary field." he report, "not only justifies the ex-

It is hoped that the development of the Camination system of the State the department and the schools, lich each party has specific func-the department, setting the lards through the syllabuses, the ulon papers and directions for at the school certifying to the fitof the pupil for admission to the nations and to the ratings of

s generally admitted that there school work as a preparation for as well as, and even more than college entrance. It is also rec-sed that "the high school period be testing time, the time for try-out different powers." Conse-tly the opportunity should be also for the student to test his letty in a feigle large number of icity in a fairly large number of

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SAY HIS STURE WAS A CLOTHING FENCE

Magistrate Reynolds yesterday, in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, held Max Cohen, proprietor of a haberdashery at 205 Grand street, in \$4,000 bail on two charges of grand larceny and two charges of receiving stolen goods. He was arrested Saturday evening after Central Office detectives are said to have found in his possession new clothing valued at \$7,000 belonging to two men's clothing firme. The clothing disappeared Thursday along with the extwo men's clothing firms. The clothing disappeared Thursday along with the ex-press driver while in transit from the press driver while in transit from the manufacturing shop in Newark to New

mmense quantity of clothing was carried

d Cohen's store. On the second the detectives came across about each of the four charges at \$1,000, the hearing being set down for tomorrow. In default of bail, Cohen was committed.

BUTTER IN STORAGE WHILE PRICES SOAR

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28 .- State Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust, in discussing high prices denanded for living necessities, states that there probably are enough poul-

He suggests as a remedy to bring immediate relief a measure to be adopted by Congress to force these He said this would make prices drop 50 per cent within seventy-two hours

cornering and holding of poultry.

KILLED WHILE GETTING HAT.

way tran pulling into the station at

HILL DENIES MERGER REPORT. Says Somebody Here Has Been Having Pipe Dreams.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20.-Presi-ent Louis W. Hill, of the Great dent Louis W. Hill, of the Great Northern, when asked tonight to verify the report that a commission was beeffected between the Hill, Gould slice and Morgan lines, which is said to be planned in New York, denied that there was any truth in the report.

There is absolutely no foundation ort," said Hell, "Somebody dream. When the Great Northern or other lines make any such alliance we ertainly will announce the fact to the

SEEK INJUNCTION.

vent Workers Striking.

salling a strike at the brewery, or put-

The court has given the unions until credfold.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN CANDIDATE? Nebrasga Delegations to Support La Follette or Roosevelt.

be no three-cornered fight for the Ne-braska delegation to the Republican national convention. The Roosevelt national convention. The Rooseve and La Follette factions have agre to stand together as a unit against Taft, and then to support either Roosevelt or La Follette, according as to which of these men secures the majority in the preferential primary by which Nebraska instructs its delega-

BUFFALO KILLS ITS TRAINER.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28 .- Omaha-Monarch, the great buffalo bull in Roverside Park in this city, today killed his trainer and keeper, Neis P. Anderson, goring and trampling his body into a shapeless mass. Anderson was an animal trainer of years standing, having been engaged in his present position for fifteen years.

George—Luckily, the lies happened to be a man-enter'

MORRIS HILLQUIT, SOCIALIST PROTAGONIST, MEETS ATTORNEY GEN. CARMODY OF NEW YORK IN DEBATE

persons the Attorney General of New York, Thomas Carmody, and Morris New Rechelle People's Forum yester day afternoon, the subject being "In dividualism and Socialism.

The chairman, John Quinn, a Ne York attorney, expressed his appre on Morris Hillquit to open the depate Hillquit saying:

vidual interests and individual gain.

"The fundamental principle but an individual concern. Our industries are not organized by the people with a view to the needs of the community, but by individual capitalists with a view to their private They will manufacture Bibles prospects of gain. The fact that 90,000,000 of their fellow beings in this country need food, clothing, physical health and mental comfort

country is the individual and private business of our capitalists, and they keenly resent any attempted inter-'their' to move or rest on it by their grace. thinkers workingmen, their chines—they own the world and everything on it, and in it, and they run it without social responsibility r accountability.

for the people at large, but also without concern for each other. competition. Each capitalist pos-sesses but one small slice of the earth. crises and wholesale ruin. When com-petition has run its insane course and has exhausted the competitors, it gradually but surely gives way First timidly and fal- They Titans unknown to past generations, social program of the They move with colossal strides, and is to arrest progress. bodies means the conquest of a

more powerful than any blood—the prince of the coin, the modern millionaire. "We are proud of our millionaires.

We love to get our libraries from our Carnegies, our universities from our Rockefellers and our public parks from our Harrimans. We enjoy the OMAHA, Neb., Jan, 28 .- There will from our Harrimans, accounts of the fabulous sums of money spent by our countrymen for pearl necklaces. Gutenberg Ribles, classic paintings and ancient dukes. We revel in the newspaper descrip-

was an animal trainer of years standing, having been engaged in his present postition for fifteen years.

In American tourist tells the following story:

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If remember arriving at an inn in Commemars, and asking the boots to get me something to eat. What would you like? said the boots. Waal, I said. I should like one of your real in thick, fried potatoes and onlows. The holowing story with my order. He came back in a with a limit of yearning look in his with a kind of yearning look in the production of the

Before an audience of over 2,000 wages the bigger the profits. The own the machinery of such productions the Attorney General of New Capitalist has a constitutional dislike tion?

The socialists advocate public management of all important industing the content of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industing the content of the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industing the content of the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industing the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industing the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industing the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industries and the payment of the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industries and the payment of the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industries and the payment of the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industries and the payment of the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industries and the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industries and the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industries and the payment of the payment of the payment of labor-saving management of all important industries and the payment of These machines are inherently of untold benefit to mankind. but in the hands of the capitalist under a system of industrial indiupon the toffers. ery does not lighten the burdens of the worker, does not reduce his hours of labor-it displaces him from his employment, it creates the dread lems that are rmy of lobless workers, the flerce trusts and unemployment, ompetition for work, the lowering wealth and honest pover f wages below the living standard luxury and dire privation, and finally it develops the tramp and hobo, the worthless beggar as a lozical counterpart to the

"The perfected automatic machine foor the detectives came across about we will consider the term individual sible and profitable, and working said. Magistrate Reynolds fixed bail on of industry in competition with their fathers and husbands. The more women and children are at work in the factories, the rarer become the and the lower section of the lower men. Low and the lower become their wages wages for men. Low wages for men mean more child and woman labor. and so the workers move forever in

individualism, and other hand the lockouts, black lists. vidualism is solidly built upon the unrest which begins to extend to all question which into different political camps and forms the different modern

problem, our statesmen and policies may be divided into three

methods of the great philosopher of the desert, the ostrich, who, when danger approaches, hides his wise in national politics President Taft. under their feet they diagnose as a

merciless within the ranks of both old parties social program of these progressives

> "Their chief battle cry is, "Down with the trusts" and Back to competition" and the trusts grin at them occasionally slip them contribution. Our i monopolies have grown wonderfully during the administration and tion of our trust-busting reformers, and the people have sunk deeper and derlie individual labor.
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> "We have quit talking about Webduring the administration and agitapages of American history. Our so-cial and industrial institutions refuse to go back to their infancy. Noth-politics. or what some great finaning is more tragic in American po-liteal life than the failure of the middie-class reformers and their inability to see their own joke.

cialism profits by, and it is the result type in American politics, but one that is rapidly gaining ground. The my distinguished advocate has so Socialists see the evils of the present learnedly outlined. tions of the lavish entertainments and luxurious lives of our happy fellow citizens. But with all that we begin to see that there is a reverse side to the medal,

"It is not healthy for a demestic republic to depend for its culture and education upon the beneficence of a handful of millionaires. There seems to be an ever increasing apprehension that the wealthy and powerful of this nation are gradually gaining control of our entire public and organs of expressions—our facilities and our press, and aye, our governand rational organization of our intions of the lavish entertainments and order and analyze them with a dis-

tries and collective ownership of all tools, implements and appliances used in such industries; the land, mines, vidualism they operate as a curse and machinery, to be operated, not Perfected machin-ten the burdens of not reduce his hours preservation and social justice, and it worrying us: luxury and dire privation, dissipation and starvation,-Mr. Chairman, Carmody, ladies and gentlemen, I am

> took the floor. After expressing his appreciation of large audience and the honor e him by giving him the opportuquestions of such grave importance to that he had no doubt he would see a manifestation of the great wisdom of grounds upon which he would present his subject of Socialism, and of the

general evils of mankind. "All that he has said is not Social at other him in defending the rights of labor, but he cannot assail my party as the

> definitions which simply bring before you an imaginary creed, to get away which Socialism has announced and which is too well known

> He cannot get me to defend an in-

We will do it if men cease to follow false leaders. We will do it if you stand upon the principle that Jefferson defined in the Declaration of Independence, that 'all men are created equal." We will do it if you stand upon the doctrine that the herr tage of the American grandest thing that grandest thing that man or land ever gave to humanity. We will do

"We will do it if you cease follow the laboring men, upon the theory that they have been labor's defend-

conditions that do injustice to labor

materialism. We have what your States was in the Supreme Court, and party would have produced if your that they were creating a despotism party had had the power to produce

of misery durThe last censter, Washington and efferson, and HENRY FRAHME cler has to say about the question of peace. We have an acute state of materialism, the very thing that So-cialism profits by, and it is the result "I do not have to defend any of

discussion, it admits of only one treat-ment, and that is condemnation. "It is not true. It is unfortunately

Carmody further said that the atti-ude and methods of seeking to dis-use the question of the courts in a beneath the flag. I say, as a friend of labor, that you are more interested than I am, you are more interested than the great financiers or the grea

or that he was in favor of the trusts preserve and support a favored class

intelligent consideration, and he said that 90 per cent of the legislators incorporated into every dontract, that employed factory inspectors to see that the laws were not violated.

books at the request of labor, and that the State is also engaged in a system of conservation of to institute the direct election Senators and the enactment of an in

acquire the trusts and industries, and as there are a great many investments chose the large industries it would not be long before most of them would fall again into the hands of a

equal would become a fact. He sug be worked out. Furthermore, asked, how would the Socialists Morgan be under the Socialist form of society? How would the country be financed, and how would it be admin-

had never assembled in convention always tried to perpetuate the system street

Democrats had forgotten the teachings worse than any that had ever existed.

He recounted the various efforts made by labor to improve its condition by shorter hours, etc., which had

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only incentive money, money, anybody to ima Carmody in replying said that his opposite had not pointed out on remedy for any of the many evil which he had mentioned, and that it party which was asking suppor should give some definite method opposedure, that Hillquit had no shown how the Socialists intend acquire and operate the public utilities.

ties

It was most important, he said, to maintain the integrity of the courts, as they were the mainstay of the people, and that materialism slowly developed into agnosticism and that

weloped into agnosticism and that
most Socialists were agnostics.

Hillquit in the final ten minutes
called attention to the fact that the
Socialist party had in its last platform insisted that religion was a private and not a political question.

He added that confiscation was
practiced every day of the week by
the class that employs a child to cre
ate a product worth \$5 and by only
paying \$2 confiscates the \$1. He asis
he had no respect for vested right
when such rights were a part of the
life of a fellow man, and retoid o
how Wendell Phillips refused to rec
ognize the slave owner's deed for
chattel slave unless it were signed by
the Almighty.

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Public School 68, 228 East 57th
street: "Byron: The Eternal Snirtl of

street: "Byron; The Eternal Spirit of the Chainless Mind," Prof. Christian

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FRANK LECTURES ON CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sketches Historical Policy and Predicts Its Final Downfall.

The following address referring to the return of the Archbishop Cardinal to our city was delivered Sunday morning by Henry Frank to the Inendent Liberal Congregation in

safely be computed as almost equal to the combined membership of all combined membership of all

"Politically, its influence is incom-putably beyond that of any other re-ligious denomination, and in some sections of the country holds almost undisputed sway. In portions of the Southwest the authority of the priest is supreme, overshadowing even the sancity of the American court.

greatest metropolis in the world, though not the most populous, our own New York, the influence of Ro-man Catholicism overwhelms the en-tire population. The return of Cardinal Farley from the Italian Pope, where he ascended from the archbishopric to the College of Cardinals, but emphasizes in the popular mind what is so apparent to all observing

persons.

"His coming back, loaded with papal honors, was hailed by the entire city as if some especial honor had been bestowed upon our nation. Thousands of our citizens lined the populous thoroughfares to sing Teneums and Horannas to this prince uns and Hozannas to this prince of the church, as if he were a con-quering hero returning from victori-ous martial fields in defense of his country's safety.

country's sefety.

"Thousands upon thousands of the people's hard-earned coins were lavishly squandered to dazzle the amazed eyes of the poor with the riotous grandeur of papal splendors and regal glories. One would almost think the American people had come to believe that the salvation of this nation from the grip of the grafter and the despotism of the plutocrat lay within the magical powers of this son of the church so graciously blessed by a tot-

church so graciously blessed by a tot-tering old man on the Vatican throne.
"In the clamorous acclaim of praise and honor which burst from the pand pen of the people and press one would conclude that the American people were actually yielding their once proud independence of thought and inherited intelligence to the authority that rests on ignorance and the autocracy that has ever won but by evasion and imposition.

"In all the history of the church, Roman Catholocism has been synony-mous with supine submissiveness and itude. Let him who dares be anathema! He who loubts is damned. To burnish the

intellect here is to burn hereafter.
This is the creed of Catholicism,
no. less today than in all the past. no less today than in all the past. She has fought the progress of humankind from the earliest day and she will continue to do so as long as man's progress interrupts her own. This is demonstrated in the recent attacks which the Pope has made upon modernism, that phase of popular scholarship which calls in question the authority

of church and prelate in interpret-ing both Bible and science.

"In 1871 the Pope's Encyclical was bombastically hurled at the advances which the physical sciences were then evincing to the world. To read the absird language of that tirade to-day is to see how rapidly the foolism Pope in his thunderous denunciation

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of the temerity of scientists who were then searching the bowels of the earth as the slimy ocean beds, and boidly snatching the stars from their spheres to dissect them in ruthless laboratories, the achievements of John Tyndall would have been impossible, Thomas Huxley would have been buried under a mountain of ribaldry, and Charles Darwin would have been the clown and laughing stock of the centuries. Yet Romo could not crush these intellectual giants, though she would, in the tweatieth century, more than she could Copernicus, Gailieo and Bruno

with the workingman's flesh and blood-every stone literally the emlood shed for its maintenance; a church which, because of its interfer-ence with the constitutional liberty of different nations has been driven from the intellectual confines of England. Germany, France, where never more can its authorized shadow begloom aspiring people; a church whose absolute doom is prophetically within the astounding victory of the cialists of Germany over the clerics and conservatives of that virile empire; a church, which in this and of liberty, is determined to supplant rochial schools, that the fountain head of political freedom may be polsoned with deception, ignorance ligious ruler; a church which is con stantly plotting, intriguing and scheming for the restoration of its tem which dominant America, land of liberty, light, and love for all human kind, is welcoming madly, exultantly, in the person of a red-clothed cardinal, who steps out of darkest Italy

to smile graciously on the youngest and greatest republic history has yet engendered. "For Farley as an American citiall have but words of love and good cheer on his happy return. Farley, inauspicious cardinal, the unrepublican prince of the church. the ever sly and circumspect agent of pers rest on the broken backs of milstupefied tollers-spiritual slaves and economic wage servants— on this Farley, I say, we must keep an ever cautious eye, a thoughtful mind and a wakeful ear.

"The hope of America never was or will be in any church, Catholic or otherwise. The hope of America from the beginning has been and ever must be persistent and progressive in-telligence, the system of education that teaches knowledge unhampered by priestcraft or religious cult, indeendence of thought in political action and social unfoldment, and eter nal vigilance which discerns at once the despot whether liveried in the

pendence and progress is here; the to the profession, says; shadow of Romanism passes with the passing of stupidity, ignorance and be more than compensated for by the inspiritual servility."

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

Dear Comrade:

New York, January 25, 1912.

You are hereby invited to the ANNUAL MEETING of the sumption will be as rare as smallpox is today." above association, which will be held on

Tuesday, January 30, 8 P. M.

at the LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan. The order of business for this meeting is as follows:

Reading of minutes of the last meeting.

Propositions for new members.

Admission of new members. Report of Board of Management. Report of Business Manager.

Reports of committees.

Election of Treasurer in place of Comrade Karp, whose term

Election of three members of the Board of Management in place of Comrades Miss Dexter, S. Solomon and John V. Stork, whose terms expire, and election of a member of the Board of Management in place of Comrade Foulk, whose seat was declared vacant for non-attendance. Unfinished business.

New business. For the Board of Management of the W. C. P. A.,

S. JOHN BLOCK, JULIUS GERBER President.

Supreme Court Justice Tells of Graft in Onondaga Penitentiary.

lic Church. It is at the present time by all odds the most populous of any religion of the Catholic. That is all G. Dewey showed in substance that Hedges do not regard this outlaw denomination within the bounds of ways a private question, to be settled contracts had been made between movement with alarm and feel confidence in the communicants may alone by the individual conscience, the town of Salina and the village of the Columbias League a alone by the individual conscience. What I here refer to is prelacy, ecclesiasticism, popery, that lifts its shead in defiance of intellectual prog-What I here refer to is prelacy, ecclesiasticism, popery, that lifts its stripping of willows at the Onondaga prominent organized league magnesal in deflance of intellectual progress, and seeks to overshadow the multitudes of earth with dazzling tween Wyker and the penitentiary at the proposed season of 140 prilliance that blinds their eyes to the officials by which a rebate of \$3 per games, several would-be owners of truculence that ignorance enjoins.

"Here is a church whose coffers are filled to overflowing with the hard to becember 1, 1910, Wyker, the carned pennies of the poor—their very heart's blood coined for common currency—which yet dares to was a powerful Republican politician. American League and the prominent organized league magnes, and seeks to overshadow the that secret arrangements existed bemineted that secret arrangements existed bemineted to be desirable to be of the proposed season of 140 president, one proposed season of 140 president, one proposed season of 140 to one that ignorance enjoins.

"The Columbian League magnes, and seeks to overshadow the treatment organized league magnes, and nate enumerates these statistics:

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"The Columbian League has one president, one proposed season of 140 to one that secret arrangements existed bemineted to be president, one proposed season of 140 to one the dientification of the organized league magnes, several would-be owners of two of willows went clubs, no players under contract, no that secret arrangements existed bemineted that secret arrangements of the atom mon currency—which yet dares to was a powerful Republican politician American Association, and the train-mock their penury by the deceptions and able to control the town board ing season almost upon us."

So far the United States, the Eastof charity and thunderously denounce and supervisors of the town of Sa lina and the village of Liverpool and ern outlaw, has shown nothing to that these contracts, which apparentiate warrant the belief that it will open by were for the benefit of these towns.

> stood between Fred Wyker, Super-visor of the town of Salina, and Onondaga County Penitentiary, that said Wyker, as Supervisor, shall be allowed a rebate of \$3 per ton allowed a rebate of \$3 per ten for freight, string, carting, su-pervision, etc., as per term of previous season, on willow contract of 1909."

The justice finds that for the ping of willows for the year 1911 the contract was made by Arthur H. Wy-ker, as agent of the village of Liverpool, and that the rebate was still in the He states that the accounts rendered to the Board of Supervisors expenditures were kept secret from the public and were so intended to be kept and that the circumstances of the case lend support to the claim that these amounts were unearned that these amounts were unearned that these amounts were unearned to the stable and t

The justice says that in the year 1910 willows were stripped in the penitentiary, which, under the agreement, the penitentiary should have re-ceived \$4.057.17 for, but that from that sum \$1,296.35 was paid to Wyker ceived \$4,057.17 for, but that from Raicevich, the two big wrestlers, who that sum \$1,298.35 was paid to Wyker are to meet in a finish contest at as the agent of the town of Salina. Madison Square Garden, on Monday so that for the work the penitentiary

the same. December, 1902, Frederick Wyker has been found faring out, contracted and sold to him and has controlled, convict lahor carried on in the Onondaga County Pentium that is settled.

All of the other conditions have been agreed upon and the articles will be signed today or tomorindustry in violation of Section 29 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of New York State of New York,

BRITISH DOCTOR SEES GOOD'IN INSURANCE

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Dr. Thomas J. Macnamara, who is as well known as a physician as he is as Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty and a member of Parliament, has taken a fall out of the profession he adorns by declaring for the CASINO iradouatree for Labor Unless in the Control of the Pope hopes to transform the American Fooding.

Labor Lyceum Willoughby Ave.

Blook For the republic into a political stipendistry for the enrichment of the chrick by the Labor Green and the recrudescence of her temporal power, then is Romanism pledged themselves to refuse sorting and the control of the procession he adorns by declaring for the profession he adorns by declaring for the magistrate and ruler.

National Industrial Insurance Law, which more than 11,000 doctors in Great British, members of the British Medical Stripendistry to these shores to play in Association, have formally condemned, naively explaining that sick benefits under the insurance scheme will hurt their ruler to the insurance scheme will hurt their ruler to the surance scheme will hurt their business.

The doctors opposing the scheme have exercise and the recrudescence of her temporal power, then is Romanism pledged themselves to refuse service under Law, which more than 11,000 doctors in Great British members of the British Medical Association, have formally condemned, analysis and the international billiard to urnament in New York, beginning February 12, was among those who gazed at Gotham's lofty and jagged sky line vestered as the French steamship bedged themselves to refuse service under Law, which more than 11,000 doctors in Great British members of the British Medical Association, have formally condemned, association, have formally condemned, association, have formally condemned to the international billiard to urnament in New York, beginning that sick benefits under the international billiard to urnament in New York, beginning that sick benefits under the international billiard to urnament in New York, beginning that sick benefits under the international billiard to urnament in New York, beginning that sick benefits under the international bil

The doctors opposing the scheme have yesterday as the French steamsain already doomed as the cardinal's cap the signal that shall rouse the blood again as once it rose against the red coats of political tyranny.

"The epoch of intelligence, independence and progress is here: the pendence and progress is here: the coats of political tyranny.

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creased efficiency of the workmen, as has been the gene al experience in Germany, and the scheme will not mean more unemployment, for one of the main causes of unemployment is inefficiency due to cent Consular reports it is learned that the lack of proper medical treatment. The scheme will lift a load of worry from many an anxious brow. It is my firm which went into effect on January 1 this condiction that difference twenty years year, shows a general increase of 7.50

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Maybe Securities Won't Be Taken Out. Some to Be Dried.

Late on Saturday night the officers through failure to perform duties satis of the Bankers' Trust Company de-cided that the wholesale removal of securities from their vaults in the wreck of the Equitable Building, which 60 crowns (\$14.74) per month, now receive was planned for yesterday morning, preu should be postponed indefinitely. One paid of the officials said yesterday that they are not quite sure if they will transfe

the securities,
Today, however, about a vanload
will be taken out for drying. These will be taken out for drying. Thege are some that got wet, and after being dried out will probably be brought back to the vaults again. The vaults were opened for a time yesterday

The Hungarian-American Bank, at 147 Fifth avenue, which was organized in December, 1907, and was at 32 morning to make an examination of the securities.

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OUTLAW LEAGUES DON'T WORRY BIG FELLOWS

Promoters of the Columbian could Copernicus, Galileo and Bruno in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

"Yet today that same voice, so inimical to science and intelligence, is lifted against the most thorougagoing study of Biblical impositions ondaga County Penitentiary is shown and ecclesiastical documentary forand ecclesiastical documentary forgeries. Ignorance, everywhere ignogeries, is the shibboleth and battle cry Governor Dix.

Promoters, 4f the Columbian League—a baseball outlaw confined to Western cities—have been shocked by the statements of President Dreyfuse, Grand on the OnHerrmann, of the Cinembian to Western cities—have been shocked by the statements of President Dreyfuse, of the Pirates, and President Dreyfuse, of the Pirates, and President By shown that they welcome the planting of the St. Louis Americans, also says that there is no chiestion. dependent Liberal Congression of the Supreme Court Justice De Angelis to Expression of the Supreme Court Justice De Angelis to Supreme Cou

"A church which, in our own city, implication of the contracts, which apparent impudently refuses to make a public accounting of the city's money given to rits charitable uses, lest it may divulge the miscarriage of the funds: a church whose most magnificent a church whose most magnificent acthedrals are bricked and mortised with the workingman's flesh and stood between Fred Wyker Supersign advance but the season nothing to and made him miss often, a few to the kidneys and back of the head the season with well equipped ball the season with well equipped the kidneys and back of the kidney nder-pper-and season tickets have been sold in advance, but there are no sub-stantial offers to star ball players and no ready cash to back these

AT THE IRVING A. C. TONIGHT.

Two Heavyweights, Jim Stewart and Jack McFarland to Clash.

Jim Stewart, the rugged Brooklyn heavyweight, will hook up with Jack McFarland, the Long Island slugger, in an intended ten-round exchange at the Irving Athletic Club in Brook-lyn, tonight. These men should put rendered in the board of receipts and expenditures at the penitentiary old not show in detail these rebate payments, but that the latter left some at Kaufman, until the latter left some at Kaufman, until the latter left some time. up a good scrap, as they have been were claimed to be deducted under time ago for the Coast. Stewart has general expenses; that the cyldence tends to support the theory that these capable of putting up an excellent tends to support the theory that these capable of putting up an excellent expenditures were kept secret from fistic argument.

for the night's entertainment,

The managers of Zbyszko and as the agent so that for the work the pennance only received \$2.770.82.

The justice further says that the claim of Frederick Wyker, that he had sold his interest in the willow basket business to his brother. Arth in the last match, when the referee to Wyker, while it might be true in the last match, when the referee could not make Raicevich understand his directions because of lack stand his directions because of lack there was no transfer in fact, and that Frederick Wyker still remains the cwner and manager of the industry and had never, in fact, disposed of the same. He states as a conclusion that since Raisevich's manager insists that this has caused All of the other conditions

> pion wrestler, will appear on the matomorrow night at the Harlem Music Hall, 209 West 125th street Seventh avenue, against Max the Chicago Butcher Boy. Carl Nel-

crowns (\$2.01) per month.

riums referred to

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LONG ACRE BOUTS

Record Breaking Throng Sees Big Bill-Jimmy Ambrose Outpoints Young Raggo in Main Event. BY JOHN J. HAAS.

The biggest crowd of the season thus far, just slammed, banged, and jammed their way inside the Long Acre Club Saturday night, and wit-nessed over a dozen contests, exclud-ing the main ten-round tussle.

This latter event was won by Jim my Ambrose, a West Side bantam, who outpointed Young Raggo, but stuck persistently into Raggo's face. While he won out without doubt, his boxing was not as good as some he has displayed in past events. His aim did not bear the same weight. In the larly in the third, fourth and fifth but Raggo bore right in Imost upon us."

Ahead determined to land a lucky swing. Ambrose kept a cool head has shown nothing to and made him miss often, a few to

> the semi-final bout. Collins packed a mighty wallop which threatened to nected. A couple of these planted to his stomach, forced Winters to withdraw in a hurry. Young Gilligan, of G-string, and always musical if Jersey, was game enough to stay the limit with Young Barry, but his bravery cost him a cut face and a bleeding nose. Young Holland degin at the finish of three fairly fast rounds of fighting. Young Edwards knocked out Young Arthur in the sec-ond round. Another Young Edwards vas not nearly as fortunate. Young Reed put him to sleep with a vicious right uppercut under the chin. Young Wilkens, who was only a "kid" in comparison with his opponen Young O'Connor, had the sympathy of the crowd and won his contess easily by forcing the battle and land ing the most punches in a warm ex

Jerry O'Leary had a little exercis for nothing and was paid for it be sides. He stopped a colored welter weight. Carl Pendelton, in the begin-ning of the first round. For a while Pendelton was active on his feet, springing around as fleet as a deer with O'Leary close in pursuit. Sud-denly a right smash caught Pendel-ton's stomach and he fell to the floor stopped another ambitious youngster who stacked up against him. This time his victim was Young Michael, who was so badly frightened and helpless that the referee interferred to prevent his being knocked out. Willie Short stopped Young Shearn, while Young Curran was outclassed by Young Wolf in a one-sided con-

LAFFERTY TO MEET MALIA.

cotland's Bantam Champ Will Appear at National Athletic Club.

Alex Lafferty, the champion bantam of Scotland, who has fought three battles since arriving in Amer-ica, and has won them all, is engaged to appear in the star bout at the Na-tional Athletic Club. Brooklyn, on Saturday night, February 3. tagonist for this occasion will be the Jersey champion, Mike Malia, who recently put up such a good contest vith Phillie McGovern

Lafferty has won two of his fights on this side by the knockout route and in the other with Kid Goodman after injuring his hand badly in the second round, succeeded in securing second round, succeeded in securing the decision by a wide margin, knocking the Kid down in the fourth, which was the first time Goodman had ever hit the floor. In hard fights with Charley Burns and Young Packey McFarland, Lafferty was 15.12 cents, Lard rose from 6.48 cents the public broke his heart. Dr. Pie to the public broke compelled to call his victories knockouts because they were stopped by
Boxing Commissioner Dixon, who was
afraid Lafferty would permanently
injure his opponents. Eddie Mailin,
a well-known Brooklyn sporting man,
has Lafferty under his managerial
wing.

NONCONTRIBUTORY OLD

13.12 cents. Lard rose from 6.48 cents
per pound in 1808 to 13.06 cents in
1910. Sugar sold in 1808 for 2.98 cents
per pound and in 1910 for 4.6 cents, with
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It is conceded that the manus
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philologist, Wenzel Hanka, wise
duty him to the two former acticles only lower by a small
fraction of a cent, while tea is less than 2
cents cheaper.

NONCONTRIBUTORY OLD AGE PENSIONS FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- A number of bills have been introduced in Congres providing for pensions to civil service em there are many in the government service who are superannuated and disabled, and who are superannuated and disabled, and with a pension system adequately providing for these old employes the government would not only be doing a humanitarian act, but also give opportunity for the employment of a large number to take the places of those pensioned.

It is also claimed that the adoption of the employment of a large function of the places of those pensioned. Of this amount, 5 crowns (\$1.34) to a direct advance, and 2.50 crowns (67 ping for a whole year with the same

owners, payable at the end of the year on easion plan would in reality be a step ard economy. The United States il Service Revirement Association. condition that there has been no complaint The firemen are

Civil Service Refirement Association, which was recently in session in this city, by resolution favored the Hamill (New Jersey) bill for "straight" pensions, opposing all "contributory" plans. The "straight" plan provides that the government shall furnish the pensions without contribution on the part of the civil service employes, and this is the dan that is favored by the majority of ivil service employes. ivil service employes.

TO HELP POLITICAL PRISONERS A society to aid Russian political cxiles in Siberia has been organized recently in Newark by members of the Russian colony there, according to a report by L. Lozowick, of 384 Springfield avenue. Newark.

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MUSIC

DAMROSCH GIVES SECOND READ. ING OF NEW SYMPHONY IN E-FLAT OF GEORGES ENESCO. MODERN FRENCH MASTER, AND EFREM ZIMBALIST ES-SAYS FOR FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY BEETHOVEN VIOLIN CON-CERTO.

By Harry Chapin Plummer,

work confirmed the impression of nent to do much quick thinking and brilliancy and largesse which was cre-sidestepping to get out of range of ated upon the occasion of its pre-hot swings hurled in his direction. miere. True it is that the initial movement pays tribute to Strauss and the other divisions to Wagner and Berlioz; but the elegantly distinctive features of the composition were emphasized by the reading prono exaggeration to state that the second movement, a beautiful lente, as treated by the director, was made veritably a "symphony within a sym-An audience of fine proportion wel-

comed young Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, who gave his first performance in this city of the Beethoven The present reviewer has at considerable length the artistic attributes of this virtuose it need now only be observed that his execution of the big Beethoven mas-terplece was at once refined, spir-ituelle and poetic, and his handling of its technical phases of extraordinary skill and dexterity. Again a wondrously pure tone—never with-out luster on the E-string, never guished his bowing. The orchestral port was of convincing breadth afforded him every opportunity and afforded him every opportunity for the display of his superior workmanchip.

Hadley's tone-poem, "The Culprit Fay," after Joseph Rodman Drake's poem, engagingly played, closed the

LAURA MAVERICK SINGS FRENCH ARIE AND GROUP OF SONGS WITH RUSSIAN SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA, WHICH REPEATS "MANFRED" SYMPHONY OF TSCHAIKOWSKY AND OTHER OFFERINGS OF SATURDAY CON-CERT.

Mme. Laura Maverick, contralto, ffected her appearance with the Russian Symphony Society at its third Sunday afternoon concert yes-terday in Carnegie Music Hall. Modest Altschuler led the orchestra in accompaniments to her singing of Xavier Leroux's "Le Nil," instrument-ated by the conductor, which was heard at a recent charity concert in which the Russian society figured, and the aria, "Printemps qui com-mence," from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila." A group of four songs by Gounod, Chadwick, Faure, and Bemberg was provided accompani-ments at the pianoforte by Bruno Huhn, himself a well-known song

Oriental atmosphere and feeling of the two arie were realized by Mme. Maverick's delivery which re-vealed an evenly ranged voice of very sympathetic quality, slightly handi-

ng splendor by M. Huhn—showed st to advantage her vocal ability. Schaikowsky's "Manfred" sym-Tschalkowsky's "Manfred" sym-phony was repeated to the manifest appreciation of a fair-sized attend-ance, and Clarence Dickinson, at the organ, contributed to the exceedingly

organ, contributed to the exceeding effective finale. Two other orchestral numbers heard—the new setting of Rachmanihoff's "Tears" and the Tschaikowsky waltz, "The Sleeping Beauty"—were repetitions of offer-Georges Enesco's E-flat symphony, which-Walter Damrosch gave its first New York performance, early last year, was again presented by the Symphony Society in the Century Theater, yesterday afternoon. A second hearing of the modern French work confirmed the impression of

REDUCED PRICES ANNOUNCED FOR WORKERS FOR DUKAS OPERA, "ARIANE ET BARBE AT METROPOLITAN BLEU," OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AND FOR EARLY CONCERT ATTRACTIONS IN CARNEGIE HALL

Important price reductions for current concert attractions were nounced yesterday by the Wage Earn-ers' Theater Leagues. For the first season performance of Paul Dukas' opera, "Ariane et Barbe Bleu," which had its premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House, last year, reductions to \$1.10 from \$2.25 and to 60 cents from \$1.50 are in effect, while tickets at lowered rates are available for the regular Sunday evening concert at the Metropolitan, next week,

Metropolitan, next week,
Sittings are announced, also, for
what the league's manazement somewhat confusingly refers to as a "Volpe recital, in Carnegle Hall, soloist
Arthur (Albert) Spalding," at 25, 25
and 50 cents, and for the concert by
the Philharmonic Society of New
York, under Josef Stransky's direction, Sunday afternoon February 1 tion, Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 29, 30, 40 and 50 cents.

Tickets and information may be had upon application to Miss Racted Barker, field secretary, Wage Earners' Theater Lengues, room 503, 1416 Broadway, or to Miss Pauline Wider, mann, in charge of the leagues' downoffice, 165 East Broadw which is open evenings from 6 to

VORSPIEL TO "LOHENGRIN," BACH CHORAL PRELUDE AND BOELLMANN'S "SUITE GOTHIQUE," ON FREE ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM IN "OLD FIRST CHURCH' TONIGHT,

T. Scott Buhrmann will tonights present the fourth of the series of free organ recitals in the "Old First" Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and 12th street. The vorspiel to "Lohengrin," most popular of Wagner's grand operas, a choral vorspiele "Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr," of Bach and Boellmann's "Suite Gothique" are included in the attractive ique" are included in the attractive program arranged as follows:

Suite Gothique—Introduction-Che al, Priere a Notre-Dame, Menu gothique, toronta Beolin "In the Morning" (From "Eveni Intermezzo, Dedicated to Dr. Carl, Joseph Callactu

Lohengrin: Vorspiel Wagne Allegretto Wolstenholm Intermezzo Hellin Allegro con fucco (Sonata V).

capped, however, by a perceptible attack of nervousness. Of the group o'clock. Admission will be free to the of soil. Bemberg's "Hindoo Song" and public, no tickets being required.

BRITISH WHOLESALERS SHOW PRICE INCREASE

LONDON. Jan. 28 .- The Co-operative Wholesale Societies, limited, have pre-pared a table showing the increased cost of certain articles in the United Kingdom

WASHINGTON PRINTERS GAIN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—It was announced at the monthly meeting of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101 that the scale of wages of book and job printers in this city has by mutual agreement between the proprietors of the job offices and Columbia Union, been advanced \$19.20 a week, the former scale

NEWSPAPERS DRIVE SAVANT TO SUICIDE

VIENNA, Jan. 28.-Friends of Jo Pic. professor in the Czech University at Prague, who committed suicide, since 1898, and the following are a few clare that the ridicule of newspapers the public broke his heart. Dr. Pie

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TH SLAVIC FOLK SOCIALIST PART

uage Federation Has 00 Members and Is Gaining Rapidly.

By J. L. ENGDAHL,

ago, Jan. 26.-While Chicago rating the Fourth of July delegates of the Slovenian rvian and Bulgarian So of the nation met here and the South Slavic Socialis

affiliate with the national Soparty as the South Slavic sec result this affiliation took

time this organization of the avic Socialists of the United sok place there were 500 mem-the organization. At the end year 1911 it boasted 1.200

other foreign national organiin the Socialist party, the Sayle section had been putting good fight before the Socialist came to its sid through action at the national congress in 1910. truggle extends over ten years bruary, 1901, some of the Slo Socialists of Chicago started th here, but did not affiliate county organization because rs were unable to speak the

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sity, however, can do everyand by 1904 some of the Sions had learned the English language well enough to get in touch the English organization, the being that affiliation we of being that affiliation was ef-

the following year the Sloas organized themselves in the Slavic Socialist section, which sot directly affiliated with the So-t party. The section was made four locals,

e Chicago local, No. 1, was affil-with the Cook County (Chicago) mation: Local No. 2, not affil-with county or state, located at coe, Ohio: Local No. 3, at La Ill., affiliated with the La Salle organization, and Local No. affiliated with the county or organization, located at Cone

h Monthly Paper.

The year of 1905 saw the estabt of a monthly paper, Pro-(Proletarian), the object of rec (Proletarian). the Socialist randa among the Slovenian and atian workers. This paper was blished by the Chicago local with enthusiastic support of the

South Slavic section strong during the year 1907, the call in the organization at the end his period numbering eighteen, majority of the members were of Slovenian nationality, although e were also a few Croatians affiliwith the section.

is believed that the big growth the organization was largely due the efforts exerted through the This publication became

At the same time the Croatian Soists, who had a number of locals t were not affiliated with the South vic section, established their own kly paper kly paper in Chicago, the Rad-s Straza (Workingman's World). wards the close of the year Slovenian representatives held a rence with the representative

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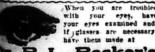
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of the Croatians with the purpose of combining the Slovenians, Croatians, Servian and Bulgarian branches into one organization. It was at this confidence of the combining the Slovenians, Croatians, Servian and Bulgarian branches into one organization. It was at this confidence of the combining the Slovenians of the Confidence of the C that the decision was hold the convention on July 4,

erease in power,
The South Slavic Co-operative

ganizing outside of the Socialist party, he be a hero if he shoots you when band it has been impossible to persuade them up to the present time militair." "Capitalism is a social distinct that their best interests demand that ease, its symptoms are child labor.

the East.

Bulgarians After Affiliation.

The organizers of the South Slavic tons, and arm and torch (88 The organizers of the South Slavic tons, and arm and torch (88 inches section have visited the cities where the Bulgarian branches exist and around the hall, and on the drop have spoken to the rank and file of the benefits of affiliation with the South Slavic will be represented at the next national convention of the South Slavic Socialists, which will be held in Mitthe Socialists, which will be held in Mithe Waukee. Wis, about one month after world, unite?"

The workers. Workingmen of the workers, workingmen of the workers are exhibition of the south Slavic the workers. the Socialist party convention in Ok-

ahoma City.
This convention will doubtlessly now active in the South Slavic section are located as follows: No. 1. Chicago. Ill.; No. 2, Glencoe, Ohlo; No. 3, West Side, Pittsburg, Pa.; No. 4, La Salle, Ill.; No. 5, Conemaugh, Pa.; No. 6. Chicago, Ill.: No. 9 Milwaukee Wis. No. 10, Forest City, Pa.; No. 11, Ke-nosha, Wis.; No. 12, East Pittsburg, Pa.; No. 13, Sygan, Pa.; No. 14, St. Louis, Mo.; No. 16, Clairton, Pa.; No. 17 (woman's branch), Chicago, III.; No. 19, South Sharon, Pa.; No. 20, Chicago, Ill.; No. 22, Chisholm, Minn.; No. 25, Indianapolis, Ind.; No. 26, Neffs, Ohio; No. 27, Cleveland, Ohio; No. 28, Roslyn, Wash.; No. 30, Mul-bery, Kan.; No. 31, West Mineral, Kan.; No. 32, West Netwon, Pa.; No. 53, New York City; No. 34, Frontenac, Kan.; No. 35, West Allis, Wis.; No. 37, Milwaukee, Wis.; No. 28, East Palestine Ohio; No. 39, Oglesby, Ill.; No 140, Oregon City, Ore; No. 41, Clinton Ind.; No. 43, Adamsburg, Pa.: No. 44 Superior, Wyo.; No. 45 Wankegan Ill.; No. 46, Panama, Ill.; No. 47 Portland, Ore.: No. 48, Calumet Portland, Ore.; No. 48, Calumet Mich.; No. 49, Collinwood, Ohio; No. 50, Virden, Ill.; No. 51, Monessen Pa.; No. 52, Chicago, Ill.; No. 53 Pa.; No. 52, Chicago, III.; No. 53, Gary, Ind.; No. 54, Aurora, Minn.; No. 55, Victor, Colo.; No. 56, East St. Louis, III.; No. 57, South Side, Pitsburg, Pa.; No. 58, Indianapolis Ind.; No. 59, New Brighton Pa.; No. 60, Chicago, III.; No. 61, Detroit, Mich.; No. 62, Youngstown Ohio; No. 62 No. 62, Youngstown, Ohio: No. 63, Herminie, Pa.: No. 64, Livingstone, Ill.; No. 65, Johnstone, Pa.: No. 66,

field, Ill. South Slavic section is at pres "The ent affiliated with the national organization of the Socialist party, receiv ing dues stamps from the nationa retary at the rate of 5 cents each. says Frank Petrich, national translator secretary of the South Slavic sec

Sarberton, Ohio, and No. 67, Spring-

the federation are affiliated with the county and State organizations of the Socialist party for the reason that they have been unable to make satisactory arrangements with the State

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A GREAT SUCCESS

During the past year the Servian Socialists with the aid of the South Slavic Socialist section, has been able to establish a bi-monthly paper, Narodni Glas (The People's Voice).

The Slovenians, Croatians and Servians, therefore, have each their own publication, which are steadily gaining in circulation with a resulting increase in power.

The South Slavic Co-operative (Correspondence to The Call.)

Printery is now under way, capitalized at \$10,000, and with shares selling at \$10 each, these shares being sold to the branches and individual Socialists.

The purpose of this "co-operative" is to publish all the literature and passuccessful fair the party ever held pers of the South Slavic organizations. pers of the South Slavic organization stands ready to join with the other nationalities of Chicago in the building of one big plant for the publication of all the Socialist newspapers and books, and other propaganda matter,

bers and books, and other propaganda rooms for patrons to check their matter.

There are in the United States at the present time 120,000 Slovenians, and propaganda mottoes and emblems were away along the present time 120,000 Slovenians.

The decorations and propaganda mottoes and emblems were away along the present time 120,000 Slovenians.

150,000 Croatians and Servians, and along of anything ever undertaken that about one-fourth of the South slavic workers are tollers in the Slavic workers are tollers in the full-sheet mottoes such as: "The mines and that they belong to the inners' union. There is not a Bull-sheet mottoes such as: "The mines and that they belong to the chief weapon of the working class is miners' union. There is not a Bull-sheet mottoes such as: "The bullest mottoes for the ballot. Vote for Socialism," arian Socialist branch in the South "Read The Daily Call, study Socialism and prepare for the better day."

The Bulgariars so far have been or-"If your boy becomes a boy scout will be a here of the shoots you when they get into the national Socialist or-ganization.

The Bulgarians have established a cure." "Think of the thousands who The Bulgarians have established a cure." "Think of the thousands who paper, the Robotniceska Zastita (Workingmen's Defense), at Granite (City, Ill., where their activity seems pays nothing to prevent, but pays to center. They have branches in II-millions for warships." "Socialism will receive the results of the content of the content of the content of the content of the cure." "Think of the thousands who did from tuberculosis and other preinois and in the industrial States of end poverty by giving to the workers acll they produce." "The ballot, not the builet, our weapon," and others. Several large Socialist

There was also on exhibition fift: six different Socialist papers and mag aziner in some fourteen or fifteen dif outline the part that the South Slavic ferent languages from all parts of the organization is to play in the Presidential campaign. The organizations hard to get a copy of every Socialist hard to get a copy of every Socialist paper and magazine in every lan-guage, in the United states, but were unsuccessful, many papers not publishing our request to do so, and the to make this an important and dis

tinctive feature. The management hereby express all those who in any way assisted in making this the grand success that it was, particularly the Appeal to Mrs. I Reason, the Milwaukee Leader and Clubs. the Los Angeles Citizen, who so kindly published free of charge our re uest for the papers, etc., for the exhibition of Socialist propaganda; and the Masses, the Los Angeles Citizen and the Citizen of Schenectady, N. Y., for the papers, etc., they sent us for the literature table, and more es-pecially The New York Call, who sent us a number of copies of both daily Sunday Calls during the entire fair. If we have left out anybody in this list we will cheerfully correct

the error. But of all other individuals who made Lafayette Hall what it was on this occasion—a perfect "carnival of flowers.

says Frank Petrich, national translators secretary of the South Slavic section.

"Each nationality is organized into its national section, and all three sections, the Slovenian, Croatian and Servian, are affiliated as the South Slavic Socialist Federation. Each member pays 2 cents to the South Slavic Socialist Federation and 3 cents to his respective central body.

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"At the present time each member is paying 5 cents for the special fund that is being raised to secure speakers from Europe to come to the ers from Europe to take part in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: 24th F. Groveland; 25th J. E. Wood, Groveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in the labor moveland: 27th, W. H. Pinkham, city: cent developments in

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"Will Socialism Abolish Private Prop-erty?" will be the subject for discussion this evening at the meeting of the Prop-



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Women's Committee, Branch 2.

The Women's Committee of Branch will meet tonight at \$:50 o'clock. Import business is to be taken up. At the last meeting of the committee, was decided to have lectures for hygiene.

Branch 3 Lecture.

August Claessens will deliver the second of his series of lectures this evening at Branch 3 headquarters, 61 St. Marks place. His subject will be "The Problem of the Unemployed."

Branch 5 Notice.

Tonight being the fifth Monday, there will be no meeting of Branch 5. However, the organizer requests that the Headquarters Committee meet and perfect plans for the new hall. We have only thirty days to get the place ready and there is a good deal of work to be done. So comrades let us get down to business. The young people will also meet tonight to perfect the organization to carry on the social work of the branch. The young eve toward developing our people living in Harlem please take ent. But we have also at script of jectures at Me notice. Let us have a good meeting. All are invited to attend whether

headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d street, "All who have a speak-ing voice have also a singing voice entirely adequate for a first class chorus," says the society's instructor, entirely adequate for a first class good generals, we want to know the chorus," says the society's instructor, number of soldiers and the amount of summerities we have. Will you very important pioneer work of car then, please, within the next two tabilishing the first English Socialist days, send a letter, at other given adsigning society by hains with an activities starting when the given adsigning society he hains with an activities starting when the same of the same singing society by being with us this evening and enlisting in the above.

SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

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Business Meetings.

A. D., Branch 3-Liberty Hall. 143 McKibbin street. Business of great importance to be transacted. followed by a lecture on e onomics, by Dr. J. Slavit, subject, "Value, Don't delay! Pi Price and Profit." Comrades, make it sive them now, your business to be present and bring your friends.

23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pittin avenue. Regular business meeting.

Wednesday, January 31, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Fraser will talk on "Women's All women are welcome, and those who possibly can, should attend, as the meetings are interesting and instructive.

Social Socialists' Sociable.

Have you ever heard of Brooklyn' If not, Branch 2 of the 20th A. D. will put it on the map for you, and on the Socialist map Branch 2 of the 20th A. D. is sure going to look big after Wednesday, January 31 This branch needs no boosting and its "fifth Wednesday in a month" affairs the sentiment it are events in the social world of ular even-Brooklyn. For this particular even-ing a unique affair number is prom-to any extent the 'Peg of Progress. Branch 2 of the 20th A. D., the fa-vorite of all the girls, almost, and that. On one night during the fair the his opponent lest we forget, a much collection for the Lawrence textile renowned, according to Mr. White strikers, starting it with \$25.

The following were winners of self, unaffraid. The debate will be prizes: 1st. C. E. Cate, city: 2d. J. H. on the subject of woman suffrage ruary 7, while the others will follow this properties. Its. C. E. Cate, city: 2d. J. H. on the subject of woman suffrage ruary 7, while the others will follow benefiting the Socialist movement, on February 19 and 28, March 6 and city: 5th. J. F. Young, city: White taking the affirmative Miss 13, at Kreuscher's Hall, Myrtle and Whit, city: 9th, W. F. Langton, city: plenty: also dancing and refresh. THE COMMITTEE.

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"The foreign speaking Socialists in this country want nothing more or this country want nothing more or less Literary and Debating country than is enjoyed by the English speaking Socialists in the work for speaking Socialists in the work for third avenue. The discussion will be led speaking in this country. The control of the Socialist party in May William F. Sackheim and Emil Meyers.

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We are going to conduct weekly rooms on Sunday evenings, with lectures and discussions in the club with an ent. But we have also arranged a scries of lectures at Metropolitan Stenger Hall, which is connected with a great deal of expense, and which will surely recruit new blood for our organization,

Socialist Singing Society,

The first Socialist singing society of New York will meet for the first time this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the headquarters of Pearson to the second of Your time already, but we must sak you one more question. Listen, the headquarters of Pearson to the latter than the second of t 1912 is no joke. We are dead earnest about it. We are going to fight hard, and you'll have to be with us. Like class good generals, we want to know the

dross, stating what you can do in the

next campaign?
Can you denate a lump sum for th campaign? If so, how much, and when may we expect it from We would like to have it not than March, as we want to start work early. Is it more convenient for you to contribute a smaller sum-monthly? Come, Comrade, we want you, we want your material aid. you, we want your material and. Don't delay! Please give us both and

Owing to matters of urgent nature the Local Executive will meet on Wednesday, January 31, at 8 p.m., at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen. At Women's S. S. Club to specific the Women's Socialist Suffrage Club will be held at the home of Comrade Mrs. Hering to the public schools, etc., will be considered, and every Comrade in a considered, and every Comrade in a considered to give testimony or presented in the public schools, etc., will be considered and every Comrade in a considered to give testimony or presented in presented to the public schools, etc., will be considered and every Comrade in a considered to give testimony or presented to the public schools. position to give testimony or pre-sent material worth its while is urged to attend—at any rate, each branch organization should see to its being duly represented. Interesting reports Primary Law Committee the Lyceum Lecture Course will also

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short, and the work yet to be com-pleted, a good deal. Therefore, we lesk the earnest consideration of all comrades, and solicit their valuable suiting the government and people of assistance in this undertaking. Tickets can be had at the Queens County

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Since then every conference between the Secretary of State and
this "committee" has been the signal
for acts the arbitrariness of which
equals anything that has taken place
even in less civilized countries of the
world.

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and shippen streets. This meetins at his work, and deported to Spain will be the opening gun in West Howard without trial as "dangerous aliens."

A committee of workers was formed to protest against this action, but at the moment when the first meeting.

The Cuban Socialist party has appealed to the International Socialist Bureau asking them to inform the lic square, among them Edward Cartillo, \$35, 41; collection New Pythagora.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29,

SLINGING THE LINGO

Conde Pallen, LL. D., is certainly full of language and he emits a considerable amount of it in his Tribune article, "Socialism Masquerading in the Garb of Science Is a Menace." His genial mendacity is a gift he should cultivate, for the old humorists are gone or are passing away, and the new school of humor should be founded in scientific trifling. It is a great field, and Mr. Pallen does well

Mr. Pallen is a stoodunt, as they say in the parochial schools, who is learned in the methods of the Schoolmen, and who argues like a student of the Talmud disputing over a text, with whom the Schoolmen are allied. He is full of nice distinctions, tenuous exceptions, daring assertions, learned words and no particular ideas. His article is based on the assumption that Socialism is a matter of philosophical speculation and endless theorizing, and is to be settled by words. Therein is his fundamental error. Socialism is a working program with a world-wide organization bent on putting it into practice. It is not a renewed dispute concerning social theories. It is a realization of the great truth of social laws, a recognition of human rights and the determination to make those rights effective.

In dealing with Socialism his task is difficult. He cannot assert that it is a machination of the devil, and therefore all its believers are servants of the devil. Poor old Lucifer has lost standing as an explanation. We have, in Mr. Pallen's words, evolved from the "homogeneous to the heterogeneous, from the simple to the complex." The devil was simple, individual, effective and final while the explanation could be backed up by both the church and the state and the disciples of the devil exterminated. But the devil has been subject to the laws of evolution, and something more

complex is needed to explain the waywardness of the Socialists.

Though Mr. Pallen lightly disposes of Darwin, asserts that the theory of evolution is one that has been discredited and assumes that society is something that is arranged from year to year by divine laws, he, nevertheless, unconsciously and inevitably proves that there is such a thing as social evolution, and that economic determinism shapes all social institutions. He is mentally in the position of the man who denied there is such a thing as gravitation -and if there was by any chance such an unholy thing, was resolved to ignore it-or of the Rev. John Jasper, who declared to the last that de sun do move, as proven in that great scientific book of Joshua, x:12-14.

Like all true quibblers, Mr. Pallen forthwith proceeds to push his argument upward and get into the rarefied atmosphere of speculation. He might as well come down to earth. He is here the same as we are, and we are concerned about material things, including him. Life is a bread and butter question, also to him. We want it settled and settled right. And we are organized to settle it. He is settling it like a true individualist in his own way and to his own

There are in the decalogue two commandments that have never been rightly regarded. One is "Thou shalt not kill." The other "Thou shalt not steal."

Every form of society since the institution of private property has been one in which a privileged class was permitted to steal under primitive forms of society killing was a matter of self-cumstant defense. Under other forms of society killing has been an organized course.

means of defending and perpetuating and increasing the opportunities of the dominant class to steal.

The theory of surplus value which Karl Marx so irrefutably lighting, works out, put roughly, amounts to this: Because of the possession in ord of the means of production by a small class, that class is enabled of public to exploit the great propertiless class and rob it of a portion of what it produces. The machinery of production, or capital, in the first place, represents the fruits of previous robbery that have been turned into means of production. Every attempt to explain industrial profit along any other lines has failed. Human labor power, in order to organize the work-trial profit along any other lines has failed. Human labor power, in order to organize the work-trial profit along any other lines has failed. Human labor power, in order to organize the work-trial profit along any other lines has failed. Human labor power, in order to organize the work-trial profit along any other lines has failed. Human labor power, in order to organize the work-trial profit along the work-trial profit along the profit along the profit along the work-trial profit along the profit along t trial profit along any other lines has failed. Human labor power, utilized through socially adequate machinery on raw materials, produces all new values. The worker is paid wages. The employer things which seem to them most feasible and desirable.

The things which seem to them important the value of the new product, compared with owns the product. A certain amount of machinery is used up in the operation. But the value of the new product, compared with the cost of labor power and the machinery that enters into the new product and the cost of raw material, is much greater, and the difference between the former and the latter is appropriated by the capitalist. "Initiative," "original accumulation," "superior brains," "reward of abstinence," or any other words and phrases dragged in to explain it.

The kinings which seem to them immediately practical are: State employment, old ago pensions, adequate compensation, "superior brains," "reward of abstinence," or any other words and phrases dragged in to explain it.

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In the production of surplus value the capitalist kills. is it that those industries which show the highest ratio of profit also show the greatest number of industrial fatalities? Simply because human labor power has become so cheap that it can be had in abundance and there is no necessity of safeguarding human life.

Our railroads are capitalized for billions of dollars. The steel industry has one combination that is capitalized for a billion dollars. On the railroads and in the steel mills of this particular combination of plants, the slaughter is appalling. The roads might be made safe. The ponderous machinery of the mills might be made safe. But in either case it is feared the ratio of profit would be cut down. And in the pursuit of profit capitalism knows no law and knows no com

But the Socialist says: "Thou shalt not kill."

And we are going to stop stealing and we are going to stop killing. Vaporous contrary arguments in the manner of St. Thomas Aguinas or Duns Scotus will not prevent us. Neither will the assertion that a Catholic cannot be a Socialist. If a person is a really good Catholic, he cannot help but be a Socialist. Neither can a man who is a good Methodist or a good Jew. If the religion of any one of them means anything, it means honesty and humanity.

Those who deny it, who stand for the present murderous, robber system, have no right to speak in the name of religion. We, the Socialists, are going to take the real religions away from them. They belong to us, as do all other human institutions. them not through any change of creed, not by interfering with individual belief but through making actual human facts those two commandments: Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal.

Another point that is dwelt upon by Mr. Pallen is that of the

family. Socialists did not "invent" it, neither are they "breaking" it up. But capitalism is breaking it up. Within a few short months there have been certain social disturbances known as strikes. A few of them may be cited. First there was the strike of the garbage collectors. Over a thousand of the men were thrown out of work for daring to ask for decent treatment. Every charity institution knows that through this at least a few families were broken up. There is the laundry strike—and many of the strikers are womer There is the Lawrence strike—and most of the strikers are womer What are the women doing in the steam laden, pestiferous atmosphere of the laundry? Would they not be better off at home tending their babies? What are the women doing in the line laden, consump-

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must bring one industry after another under public control as rapidly as cir-cumstances permit, beginning, or-course, with those industries most ready for nationalization and communalization, such as railroads, mines, insurance, telephones and electric

In order thus to apply the principle

n class-conscious political movement why on the basis of their immediate interests, and once they attain a fair meas-ure of governmental power, they wil head as a matter of course into complete collectivism

Our ultimate ideal will be realized nost quickly by the adoption of a constructive policy.

ARE THE TIMES PROS-PEROUS?

By JOHN M. WORK

A metropolitan paper is authority for the statement that we are enjoying a season of great prosperity.

Is it really true that the times are

osperous? Let's look at the matter very briefly om several different angles If the times are prosperous, no te a charity Christmas dinner. the times are prosperous, there

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If the times are prosperous, poverty as become extinct.

If the times are prosperous, there are no tramps.

If the times are prosperous, suicide, insanity, drunkenness and disease are seldom heard of.

w, answer the question yourself.

The latest estimate as to the total wealth of the famous house of Rothschild is \$2,200,000,000. This, of "Good houvers." I never told you course, includes the total wealth of the four branches of the family who carry on business in London. Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Vienna. "Yes, and it was very embarrassing. "Yes, and it was very embarrassing." "Yes, and

The miner must toil, toil, toil, day dusty holes in the bowels of the earth. for a mere pittance compared with the danger he runs and the product he

The miners in Central Pennsylvania re barely getting enough in wages to keep their bodies together, and this means that those dependent upon them are suffering untold agony from hunger, shabby clothes and cold houses. And the children: It is a blot, an arraignment of our so-called civilization, to see the children of the

in headings 37.46 cents. This is the district union price. The average miner working in the Eriton mine

fore the miner receives his pay:

A number of the men live in DuBols and pay 20 cents per day for car fare to and from the mine. Others live in the township and pay 10 cents per day car fare.

owder \$1 per week; oil 20 cents Fower 1 per week; oil 20 cents per week; union check-off 35 cents per week; blacksmithing 5 cents per week; dector for married men 25 cents per week; dector, single men 124 cents per week. A total of \$1.85 deducted from the wages of a miner with a family, who is making at the most \$1.50 per day. If the miner deals at the company store he will pay the highest rate for his necessities, and among our miner acquaintances are those who never draw any each. They are in debt at the company store.

The mine workers must receiv more of the fruits of their toll. They are ready for Socialism, but are being misled by the upholder of the present nefarious system.

that the miners shall not receive any increase in wages or better working conditions. The miners are determined conditions. The miners are determined that they must have more wages and better conditions. If a strike is called it will be a bitter struggle.

Awake, worker, awake. John the Socialist party and conduct the mines on the co-operative basis, that all men who tell may receive the full social value of their lane. value of their labr.

Mother—Did I not see you sitting on that young man's lap when I passed the parior door last evening? "Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you had not told me to." "Good-heavers." I never told you to

mostly by referendum; and when a person is notified of his nomination, he is asked to, and must sign his after day, in dark, musty, dirty and resignation before his name is placed on the ticket. If he fails to carry out the mandates of the party, the resig-nation is dated and accepted and the person is expelled from the party.

The Socialists use the initiative and referendum—true democracy—a di-rect vote of the members; no plat-form is made, no important rule adopt-

ment of Saciellam, is highly significant of what undout tedly will occur on a similar though much greater scale in the future. No doubt the constitution of the United Mine Workers was not regarded by themas a sacred and involuble document to the same extent that the Constitution of the United States is as yet regarded by the people, and the majority therefore acted more promptly in proposing that it be smended to suit the changed political ideas of the membership. But when a clear majority of the people ed, except it first has a majority vote of the members. By this method the humblest member of the party is on an equality with

every other member in shaping the wishes of the party, for he can initiate any measure he may wish. If it re-ceives the sanction of the majority of

bother him. This shows, also, how impossible it is for any one to become a hoss or intrench himself in office Nine deliars per week, and here is and keeping the final say in the hands what is deducted from the nine best of the members, human nature need to be the niembers, human nature need to be the niembers. not be reformed.

claim there is no way short of co operation by which the people can possess what rightfully belongs to

I AM LABOR By WALTER B. HILTON.

am Labor! And I raise my head After ages of subjection; now I rise live among the living. Mouldy dead Are superstitions and all other

am Laber! And my opened eyes See that which was for centuries h from me. ok; and le! the fearsome size

Of things I feared down dwindle weak and wee.

am Labor! And I raise my son And as I shout, kings hide bel the queens I gowned! And then, reverberating, long. The echoes roll and roll and w the earth in sound.

The while my muscles play in new found might— And in the majesty of power make

LETTER stitution . TO THE

While the proceedings of the United Mine Workers' convention at Indian-

apolis have been most gratifying to Socialists in general, they are all the more so for the reason that the posi-tions taken and the declarations made

can in no sense be attributed to any official collectation on the part of the Socialists as a political organization, but that, on the other hand, they are

the free, spontaneous expression of opinion on the part of the majority of those or posing the convention, and representing, presumably, the

ideas of the majority of the mem-

EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

May I impose your good natur mmigration authorities of this

powers that compel us to pass the amination of ourselves and goo the same manner as that used the other passengers.

There is nothing, to my mind,

ideas of the majority of the mem-bership at large.

To many it will no doubt seem that the official indorsement of the So-ciatist party, by a labor union is the crowning act; which commits the union irretrievably to Socialism, or, as Mr. Goupers recently expressed it, iskes them "bods and breaches into the Secialist camp."

Such indorsement is now proposed strikes a more violent blow a "position" and "caste" than this the Secialist variety.
Such indotsement is now proposed
by the United aline Workers and it
is stated that they have amended their
wording of their constitution, so as to on the part of our overzealous a quisitive immigration authoritie the intimation that "first-class sengers are not one whit bel permit the indersement to be made regularly and formally. But whether this is carried out to the full or no: is not in itself of the very highest importance. The act of indersement itself is but the formal and visible registration of the fact that the politi-cal and industrial conceptions of the ple who cross the Atlantic in nauseating and ill-smelling steers According to an interview public

in this morning's Sun, Mr. Wil

"Some of the most objectionabline prohibited classes are likely have means sufficient to enable t to buy a first-class ticket. I need mention criminals and procurers. entedly there are other obje ersone."
'Tis most unfortunate that Mr. V

cal and industrial conceptions of the membership have changed in the direction of Socialism—which is the really important fact. To put the situation in the plainest language, what was once a Socialist minority has become a majority.

Undoubtedly there may be much room for criticism as to the intellectual quality of this majority. It may be admitted that there are in it many inclear elements, and large numbers liams should have so suddenly forgotten that he was not placed fice to make a laughing stock of American aristocracy, and thus ual quality of this majority. It may the admitted that there are in it many unclear elements, and large numbers who have on the whole but a rudimentary conception of Socialism: It may be, too, that there are many others who are not much more than followers drifting along with the oncoming Socialist tide, and who as yet care little one way or another—too indifferent to stand either for the old policies or the new. But this condition exists everywhere in all large bodies, and possibly to some extent in the Socialist party itself. There never was in the Mine Workers, or any other labor union, for that matter, a decided majority of the membership, consciously, positively and clearly advocating the policies of Messrs. Gempers, Mitchell et al. The control of these man was always based on the indifference and ignorance of targe masses of the membership, just as the supremacy of the capitalist system liself is maintained through the indifference, apathy and isnorance of the voting masses. In fact, it might be admitted that what has taken place is that as regards two minorities in the union, one positively opposed to

The Logic of Constructive Socialism perity for Coal structive Socialism the union, one positively opposed to the union, one positively o ened with Socialist ideas, diminished in numbers and passivity, and being inched with a gradual consciousness of the nature of the change that han taken place. And this mass, once started out of its somnolence, can never possibly take the back track in favor of reaction.

The promptitude displayed also in transitions of the state of the consideration of the conside

proposing to amend the constitution so as to permit the formal indurse-ment of Sacalism, is highly significant of what undouttedly will occur on a and gentlemen who earn their ill hood by cheating others, than th tender sensibilities of our "society pie" should be in any way hurt matter to what a minor degree. Thanking you for your kindness.

ONE OF THE UPPER CLASS Newport R. I.

"Yes, sir-yes,"
"He's a hard looking case; I have seen the value of scheral Socialist propa-ganda. .Knowledge is power, to be sure, but numbers are needed to make the power effective, the amount of power depending upon both factors equally. The majority may not be always "right" in an ethical sense, but it can do what it wants, and that is an the whole the major consider.

power depending upon both factors happens to be us, created aways "right" in an ethical sense, ful that both wished some one wo but it can do what it wants, and that is on the whole the main consideration. It may make mistakes, but it can receiffy them. The great fact is that this union is definitely headed in plan of selling tickets according to the direction of Socialism, that it is the stature of the purchasers not possible to turn back, and that not possible to turn back, and that plan short and medium sized uthers will inevitably follow its example in the near future.

SLINGING THE LINGO

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tion breeding, noisy mills? Would they not be better off at darning socks? The Socialists did not drive them into either trap. Capitalism did. And Pallen approves of it. So doe stein, for Goldstein began his career as one of the most in exploiters of poor immigrants that could be imagined. If "Polish" cigar abop, where, under pretext of teaching a tricharged the immigrants for learning, exploited them unmeand when they had arrived at the point where they could wages, threw them out. Pallen in the intellectual field as stein in the economic field are well met. They are brothers in the same filmflam game.

Finally Pallen says he does not know whether the McPre Socialists or not. It would have been the part of decind out. We could have told him they are not. They are Could out. Yet, they did not commit their crim but because they are living under or low Catholics have denounced them,

The cinematograph has just been utilized by the police of Prague in an original fashion. Henceforth all the shows in Bohemia will exhibit the portraits of criminals who are "wanted" by the police. The public will be savited to collaborate with the police of the coming great is arresting malefactura.