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CZAR IS BEATENBY REFUGEE

Fedorenko Released From Custody--Welcomed by Friends.

HE MUST STILL WAIT

Requisition Papers Expected to Arrive From Russia Next Week.

(Special to The Call.)

WINNIPEG. Man., Dec. 19.-Savva Fedorenko, the Russian revolutionist at the behest of the Russian govern- the

Fedorenko's release is due to the ergetic work carried by the Political Refugees' Defense League of merica and other organizations v see prevented the deportation of Jan most Pouren and Christian Rudowitz to the hands of the Russian hang-

Fedorenko was charged with kill-Fedorenko was charged with Rili-ing a soldier in Pawlovka, the south-em part of Russia. Besides this the government also pressed six other charge against him. From the day of his arrest, Fedorenko admitted that he took an active part in the revolution, but the Russian authori-ties, as a subjerfuge, demanded his description on the charge of murder. deportation on the charge of murder. Fedorenko took an active part in the revolutionary movement among the army, and it was because of his activty that the bloody czar's aids wanted

get him into their hands. Fedorenko was a personal friend of Social Democratic duma deputy, a Krienko, who after the diasolu-tiof the first duma in 1906 with by other revolutionary deputies, was nced to jan.

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When the reactionary forces began to ale in Russia Fedorekno was compelled bleave his country and traveled until he

On August 30 he was arrested and arraigned before Chief Justice Mathers, who held him for deportation to Russia. Disregarding the numerous protest meetarding the numerous protest meet-eld in the United States and Can-finister of Justice Aylesworth, when led to give an opinion in the case, d that the action of Chief Justice thers, who held that the killing of a dier was not a political offense, but a minal one, was justified.

Eminal one, was justified.

But the Socialist organizations who task up the fight to save Fedorenko from the hands of the czar's hangmen, the busian Freedom League and the Political Refugees' Defense League of America, it not pay attention to Alyesworth's opina, and opened a widespread agitation for its release. Collections were taken un every part of the country to defra e costs of lawyers and other things.

ass meetings were called in every part
the country and everywhere resolutions
were adopted demanding that Fedorenko
bould not be handed over to the clutches

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renko hasi already tasted Russian by the field to Galicia. He remained to a short while and came back to under an assumed name. He reliable to the spring the state of the spring to the spring to the spring the spring to the spring to the spring to the spring the spring to t

one being overcrowded with po-nders he was admitted to ball, he tied, finally landing in

JURY AWARDS \$17,500 FOR INJURED SPINE

luppalo, N.Y., Dec. 18.—The sec-largest verile ever reported by a seconty jury in a negligence case was traced this afternon in favor of Peter son and against the Lackawanna Steel

Company.

Larkon sets \$17,500 for injuries to his pine sustained while working for the company two years ago. He was caught at whirled around a shaft. This was he escond trial of the case. Larson got may \$1,600 at the first trial and the ppellate Division at Rochester set aside as verdiet and ordered a new trial on a challenge.

Out of work and despondent, Frederick Steiert, twenty-five years old, shot himself in his room at 316 Bloomfield street, the same reverseday, with a magazine revolver, and is not expected to recover.

The bullet entered his head over the left two letters, one addressed to Mr and Mrs. Dambucher, with whom he lived, and the other to a brother, who lives in California.

OFFERS TO OPERATE CENTRE STREET SUBWAY

line anticipated the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company by a few hours yes terday in placing in the hands of the Public Service Commission shortly after noon an offer for the operation of the Centre street subway in connection with the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges, and the ompany's original route in Brooklyn terminating at the Atlantic avenue subway station. Willingness is expressed to change transfers with other companies, both in Brooklyn and Man-

companies, both in Brookiyn and stanhattan.

The first application to the city for a franchise contemplated operation 14
Manhattan through Canal street to the North river. The city officials assured the new company that it could obtain its franchise without trouble, provided it could procure the right to runcars through Canal street. After several efforts to enter into an agreement with the companies holding the Canal with the companies holding the Canal with the companies holding the Canal with the companies and star in the face day by day. Still their spirit is untamed. eral efforts to enter into an agreement with the companies holding the Canai street franchises the Manhattan bridge line was forced to the conclusion that it had come in contact with a stone

POSSE HAS GUN FIGHT. WITH STORE ROBBERS

who on August 30 was thrown in jail are in the county jail here today as who on August 30 was thrown in jail are in the county jail here today as the result of a battle between a posse of citizens and three men who roobed ment, and while being discharged on a general store at Clifton, near here.

ment, and while being discharged on this charge on December 17 was represented on another charge, was to-day discharged from custody on the politic that there was no requisition papers from Russia.

His defenders have been given to understand that such a requisition will arrive about the 23d inst.

Meanwhile Fedorenko is being taken care of by his friends here, who are rejoicing that he is yet spared from the clutches of the czar.

Russia's Crafty Efforts.

Monthing was heard of the men after that they boys reported that the bandits were imprisoned in a dugout northeast of Clifton. The boys had come upon the men and covering them with their .22 should not permit their hust that they would not permit their hust they beands to permit their hust they beands to return to work under the

w. H. Harrison, of Clifton, who was leading the posse, despite the fact that two of his sons were being held by the bandits, returned the fire and killed the leader, after which the other two surrendered.

SCHOONER SINKS; CREW

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OF 14 IS SAVED

ROCKLAND. Me.. Dec. 19.—The fishing schooner Matiana, hailing from East Boston, was lost last night on Bay Ledges, near Fox Island, about ten miles from here. Captain Edward Bishop, of East Boston, and his crew of fourteen took to three of the schooner's deries. One dory was rowed ashore. The men in the other two were picked up by the schooner Olvy Spurlong and were brought into Rockland early today.

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The only fatality due to was that of Allen V. Sylvester, night was that of Allen V. Sylvester, night watchman of the Rockland Towboat Company. He was overcome by excitement when the news of the wreck Star for contempt of court will be the citement when the news of the wreck Star for contempt of court will be the basis of a big fight at the next session basis of a big fight at the next session The only fatality due to the wrech

MILWAUKEE WORKING
FOR HOME RULE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19.—The
Milwaukee Socialist administration today swing through the city council
twenty-seven resolutions asking for
that number of bills in the legislature
permitting Milwaukee to undertake
new enterprises, which the Socialists
cannot now take up, owing to the lack
cannot now take up, owing to the same tells to too the courtroom. These
bills to both houses depriving judges
of the right to try contempt cases occurring in their own courts, and abolishing
what is called "constructive contempt"—
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conte of state laws permitting the city to nter private business.

Noteworthy among these bills were

those providing for municipal packing houses, municipal ice houses, and one blanket bill allowing the city to take over any public utility without spe-cific legislative authorization. The Socialists want absolute home rule for Milwaukee, and these bills are drawn

50 EXPLOSIONS CAUSED BY "MIXED" KEROSENE

READSBORO, Vt., Dec. 19.—The authorities here today began an investigation of the sale of kerosene and gasoline, as the result of the sale of the product a few days ago, resulting in more than fifty explosions in homes.

Many persons were seriously burned by the explosions, a dosen houses damaged several stoves wrecked, when people tried to start fires with the mixtures, and Mrs. George Johnson, who tried to light her fire with it, was so badly burned that physicians today thought she would die. Horace Jillson was hurt by his exploding stove and house damaged by fire.

N. B. Billings, the village storekeeper, today declared that the oil company returned him a kerosene barrel filled with gasoline.

JOBLESS MAN TRIES TO END LIFE WITH BULLET

GOMPERS BEGS GOV. OF PENN, FOR HELP RETREAT BEFORE

Asks Investigation of Terrible Conditions in Irwin Coal Field.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19 .- President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federa tion of Labor, has directed a letter to Gov

When an investigating committee re-cently visited the camps in this district they were surprised to find how firmly the mners had made up their minds to

One camp visited was Salemville. Here the committee interviewed James Camper. Charles Kalina and Anton Yellig. All the men interviewed denied that any out-GRAND JUNCTION, Colo, Dec. 19.

GRAND junction is dead and two others to remain until relief was assured and the strike settled.

the strike settled.

At this camp the women were even more pronounced in their condemnation of the operators and in strong language declared that they would not permit their husbands to return to work under the old conditions, using force, if necessary, to prevent them from doing so.

The wonderful spirit of determination them by these people in the face of the

OPENS BIG FIGHT

movement was started today to pre-

urging the paper to "keep up the fight

TROUBLE FEARED IN GARY LABOR DISPUTE

GARY, Ind., Dec. 19.-Twenty-five Gary policemen and the auto parrol, under the command of Captain Gustave Newman, went to the Union sta tave Newman, went to the Chicago union tion today to escort fifty Chicago union lathers and steamfitters who are im-ported to Gary employers to take the places of the crafts that will not work. The Chicago men will work only un-der police guard.

Trouble is feared, as the labor disputes in Lake county have already resulted in one murder and several shooting and slugging scrapes.

between two factions of the electrica union. Plumbers, lathers, steamfilters and roofers are out in sympathy with one faction and the employers have been doing their work.

WORKERS IN MANHOLE OVERCOME BY GAS

FREEPORT, L. I., Dec. 19.—John Shakniss and a helper named McShane, from Brooklyn, cable workers employed by the New York Telephone Company, were overcome by illuminating gas while working in a manhole here today.

They were carried from the hole unconscious and a physician had to work on them for some time before they recovered.

EXCELSIOR FIRE NEAT LIBRARY

The Boston Excelsior Company, of brary next door was filled with smoke and was closed while the firemen fought the fire in the excelsior factory fire (about

DIAZ'S GENERALS VICTORIOUS REBELS "Let Loose" on Werner

200 Federals Fall in Second Decisive Fight.

COMPLETE ROUT

Mexican Government Either Suppresses or Distorts News of Battle.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Dec. 19.-Reorts from the Chihuahua district of Mexico today declare that the federal openly saying that they are now afraid troops are again in retreat, following of The Call. Mexico today declare that the federal lutionists.

report that fully 200 federals were

The engagement took place west o Chihuahua City yesterday, Genera-Hernandez being in command of the Diaz troops. Hernandez and Navarro, federal generals, leading their combined armies, were routed from that district Friday. Fierce fighting began yesterday morning and continued throughout the day, resulting in the outing of the federals.

Although two weeks ago it appeared the government had succeeded in crushing the revolutionary movement, all indications today are that the rebel propaganda are having increasing effect over the republic. President Diaz has ordered troops poured into Chihuahua, determined to overwhelm th insurrectionists.

Belated reports today from Lajus are that the rebel victory of Friday was more pronounced than first reported. Fully 1,000 federal soldiers perished in that engagement, while the rebel losses were comparatively small, according to today's advices.

Fighting at Many Points.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 19 .- That the fighting continues west of Chihuahua is certain. Even the Mexican federal fficials admit this, but the federal of ficials are as much in the dark about it as the average individual, for all wires are cut and trains due since last Thursday are still tied up along the

El Paso Northwestern railroad.

Efforts to take troops over the road caused the insurgents to tear up the track. There has been fighting all around La Junta and Pedernales, and there have been heavy losses on both sides.

sides. Rumors persit in having it that the Federals have been defeated. The last official report from the Federals claimed victory.

claimed victory.

Colonel Augustin Martinez reports
that Thursday, at 5 p.m., he took possession of San Andres, dislodging a
party of rebels, whose numbers he
was unable to ascertain.

They retreated, leaving in his hands
a Winchester, 300 cartridges, 22

a Winchester, 300 cartridges, 22 horses, a camera outfit, and field glasses, which the rebels took last week from F. A. Somerfeld, a photog-rapher of Chihuahua. The Federals lost a sergeant killed.

General Navarro marched from Cerr Prieto to Pedernales without meeting any opposition, he reports, but there has been heavy fighting around Pedernales since then.

Chiefs Among the Slain.

According to Mexican official reports, among the slain rebel chiefs is
Francisco Salida, who belonged to a
prominent family in Chinchas and inherited a large fortune from his
grandfather: Tadeo Vasquez, Jose G.
Rochin, Antonio Friag and Pasqual
Oroseco (Hijo), chiefs, are also among

WHY MEXICANS DISLIKE THE UNITED STATES

Realize That "Our" Financial Inte ests Are Sucking the Life Blood Out of the Country WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Seno

Don Juan Sanchez Azcona, one time student at Heidelberg and the University of Paris, once a newspaper man, Mexican congressman, and former friend of Porfirio Diaz, who is awaiting extradition proceedings on second avenue, was convicted in Special Second ave what is alleged to be a trumped-up charge of "swindling," gives a strik-ing insight into political conditions into Mexico in his own story of how and why he became a revolutions. The story is here repeated exactly as he told it. He spoke to a representatively, for selling helly adulterated and the spoke to a representatively, for selling helly adulterated and selected at the score of the explosion. The latest editions of several evening the cream:

PITTSBURG PAPERS **NOT SILENT ANY MORE**

Scandal, Fearing Being Beaten Again.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19 .- The ery newest, ill smelling scandal here s that involving the charges against John Werner, a prominent business man, whose wife trailed him to

tremes in describing the affair.

remes in describing are not quite so wide as were those of Mellon's.

Evidently the Pittsburg papers are not going to let The Call show them up again as mercilessly as it did in the Mellon scandal. Many persons are openly saying that they are now afraid

troops are again in retreat, following of the Call.

a second decisive victory of the revolutionists.

Efforts to determine the loss on either side have failed to confirm a report that fully 200 federals were glain.

A dollar a piece was offered for copies of The Call the day of the Mellon verdict and the huginess and compared to the proper of the Call the day of the Mellon verdict and the huginess and compared to the proper of the call the day of the Mellon verdict and the huginess and compared to the proper of the call the day of the Mellon verdict and the huginess and compared to the call the day of the Mellon verdict and the huginess and compared to the call the day of the Mellon verdict and the huginess and compared to the work of the call the day of the Werner case is laughable to those who recall the dense silence that prevailed during the Mellon trial.

ion verdict, and the business and commercial world was in an uproar. story was published in the Chic American, presumably inspired by American, presumably inspired by the Mellons, announcing the verdict of the jury in scare head lines, without men-tioning even the crime of which he was charged.

These were sold in front of the Mel-

lon National Bank without any pro-test being made and evidently for the purpose of offsetting The Call's pub-

The local papers could not publish the jury verdict after The Call's ar-rival without giving the whole thing away, so the Chicago American was brought in for that purpose. Seven thousand copies were sent to this city.

PROMINENT PITTSBURGER HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19 .-- John Werner, treasurer of the Werner & Sons Co., and one of the most prominent young business men of Pittsburg. who was tracked by his young wife and arrested when found in company with a woman who gave her name as Mabel Carr, today waived a hearing and gave \$300 ball for his appearance in Criminal Court on charges of violating the criminal code. The charges were sworn to by Mrs. Werner this morning. Werner's companion also waived a hearing and gave the same

waived a hearing and gave the same bail on like charges. The arrest of Werner and the woman was the sequel to months of work by private detectives employed by Mrs. Werner to shadow her husband, cul-minating to an all night pursuit of the taxicab in which he and the woman were riding. After the couple en-tered a rooming house, Mrs. Werner summoned police, who entered the room in which the two were captured.

SILVERMAN WON'T BE DEPORTED, AFTER ALL

The case of Harry Silverman, whom the state board of charities sought to have deported to Russia because he was sick and penniless, was tried on habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Seabury, yesterday morning, in Part II, of the Supreme Court. Sliverman has been in this country four and a half years, and Mr. Rothenberg of Jacob Panken's law office, claimed that the state law under which the state board sought to act, was illegal as it conflicts with the United States law, saying that an alien cannot be de-ported after being three years in the country, Judge Seabury upheld Roth enberg's contention, and Silverman

FIVE KILLED AND SCORE **BURNED IN MINE HORROR**

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 19 .- Five men are reported dead and more than a score badly burned as the result of an explosion today in the Consolida-

an explosion today in the Consolida-tion Coal Company's mine, at Chief-ton, near here, and two miles from where hundreds of men lost their lives in Monongah Mine No. 8 three years ago.

About fifty men were working at the time the explosion occurred. The cause of the explosion has been with-held by the coal company. It is be-lieved to have taken place in con-nection with a premature shot.

TWO BAD FOOD MEN FINED; ONE JAILED

EXPLOSION HURLS 10 PERSONS TO DEATH

100 People Injured by Terrific Blast White Destroys Railroad Power House and Shakes Town

house where she found him with a DESPERATE DENIALS OF DYNAMI

In marked contrast to their silence in connection with the Mellon case, the local papers are going to revolting ex-Assert Gas Tank Was Cause, While Standing Amid Scenes of Widespread Wreck and Ruin.

> In the most terrible accident of the officers, and their reply was the kind that has ever occurred in New York, ten persons were killed and nearly 100 were injured, many of them maimed for life, in an explosion the New York Central Railroad at the southwest corner of 50th street and Lexington avenue yesterday morning. According to all indications the ex-

namite which lay about the premises. Strangely enough, the Police Deoffice and all other officials who have begun an investigation into the ex-New York Central in ascribing the cause of the explosion not to dynamite, but to an explosion of a Pintsch gas tank, thus clearing the officials of the company from any blame for the death of the ten and the inj the hundred of injured working men

Late yesterday evening Detective Sergeant Van Twister, from the Cendetectives, took in custody William A Whitell, 207 Willis avenue, Bronz tank at the power house of the New York Central for the last nineteen

Whitell was injured in the explo sion by flying glass. He escaped death by having been some two blocks away from the power house.

Whitell was taken to the East 51st street station, where he was questioned by District Attorney Lavell for everal hours.

After some time, Detective Sergean C. Van Twister, came out of the room where the man was questioned, and said to the newspaper men that the cause of the explosion will be fixed as gas and not dynamite. Whitell, Van Twister said, stated on examination that at 6:30 yesterday morning he began an investigation. While he was about the investigating the explosion occurred.

700 Pounds of Dynamite.

The guilt or blame, according to the views expressed by the detective sergeant, will, therefore, most likely be geant, will, therefore, most likely be fixed upon the watchmen who, instead of shutting off the gas at once upon twenty, 237 East 56th str discovering that it was leaking, went

about investigating first. A reporter from one of the leading capitalist dailies in New York, who is considered an expert in police reporting, then asked Detective Van Twister about the dynamite theory which was given out earlier in the day. The detective, in the hearing of The Cali reporter, stated to him that it was positively learned that there was 700 hourses of dynamic Christian Cample 151st street; Louis Christian Cample 151st street, to Hospital; Louise Christian Cample 151st street, the 151st street, the 151st street, the 151st street 151st street, the 151st street 151st street, the 151st street 1 pounds of dynamite on the premises last Saturday.

Thereupon the reporter from the capitalist paper volunteered the information to Van Twister, that En-gineer Sabin, of the New York Cen-tral, told him earlier in the day that 500 pounds of dynamite was removed from the premises of the explosion five minutes after the explosion oc-

The detective knew that, too, or at least he nodded as if he knew. However, the official verdict was that gas and not dynamite caused the explosion.

nothing to the dynamite ate

ective Sergeant Van Twis said that 700 pounds of dyr on the premi on the premises where the ex-occurred, and that the New Yes tral had a permit for the er-the following flat denial from dent William C. Brown, of the York Centrel, that there we dynamite in or about the had where the explosion occurred, no comment.

There was no dynamite the building where the suguered, and there never any there." President Brown said last

Earlier in the day a brief bout the explosion was sent lice President C. F. Daley's of

"A careful investigation m

List of the Dead.

POPE, MARY B., 184 East 40th

LIVERMORE, V. D., Mty Pears LIVERMORE, V. D., fifty inspector of the electrical oppartment of the New York Co JORDAN, PATRICK, forty-old, 200 East 45th etreet.

RYAN, James fifty-three ys 1536 street and St. Aan's a Bronx; body identified by hee M'MARROW, M., fifty-three lived on 54th atreet, between I Third avanues.

unknown.
M'DONALD, B., employed by
York Central: address unknow
GALLUCHI, NICOLA, thirt
old, of 827 East 108th arrest,
in Imperial Hotel; identified b
ROBERTS, CHARLES, for
424 East 52d street; employed
one Express Company. (dantified

List of the Injured.

Yetta Abrahamson, 1 1687 Third avenue; fit and internal injuries, to pital; B. J. Armstrong, inturies: pital; B. J. Armstrong, street, minor injuries; 366 East 178th street, left arm: John Bonder Hospital; John Braym, nue, to Flower Hospital laborer, 928 Second &

thome; Marie Fritz, 588 Lexingavenue, taken home; Florence agen, thirty-six, 568 Lexington ue, to Flower Hospital: Dennis agher, forty-eight, 421 West 33d t, to Flower Hospital; Lawrence gher, laborer. 588 Lexington ue, injuries to head and face: Gillman, twelve, 208 East 47th attended and taken to the East sest. attended and taken to the East st street station; Max Grab, thirty-to, 2157 Fifth avenue; Matildaross, twenty-four, 328 West 34th reet, scalp wounds; Andrew Harris, enty-fve, 225 East 48th street, in-rics to head, in critical condition; illiam Harris, cut by blass; W. J. n. 87 Park avenue, to Bellevue Harrison, 87 Park avenue, to Bellevue Hospitat: Mrs. Belle Hawkes, thirty-five, 150 Lexington avenue, internal injuries: Charles Hawthorne, thirty-three, 1268 Clay avenue, the Bronx. Caroline Heinman, fifty-five, 869 Lexington avenue, to Flower Hospital; Richard Jameson, twenty-ene, 123 East 53th street, cut and bruised, at-

tended and sent home; A. G. Johnn, 146 East 45th street; Francis illy, thirty-eight, 527 West 125th eet, policeman, in critical condi-n; Patrick Lang, forty years, 947 avenue; Theresa Lottman, thir-r years, of 350 East 42d street, 162d street and Melrose avenue, the ty-five, 21 Bronx: Anthony Maremarthes, 31 East, Hospital; 45th street; Norman Mathewson, fiftyss unknown; Louise Mc- | Hospital; Andrews injuries to left side, to Flower Hospital; James McEnroe, twenty-four, 347 East 65th street, leg

Many McNamara, eighteen years.

dressmaker, 116 East 106th atreet.

lacerations of neck and right thigh.

to Belleyie Hospital; Louise Muendel,
twenty-tight, dressmaker, 131 Main
sireet, Long Island City, lacerations of
ear and head, to Flower Hospital;
George A Muros, 125 East 50th street,
taken head. Elizabeth Novins, thirtyn home; Elizabeth Nevins, thirty-n, 5-8 Lexington avenue, attend-and sent home; Marie Noulles, ty, 528 West 40th street, to Pres-

man, 346 East 56th street, internal as he was wending his way to the tigation." said Whitman. "I haven't power house.

The force of the explosion was felt farmed, far d injuries, to Bellevue Hospital' Scheffner, twenty-five 424 East screet, to Flower Hospital; Schillore, fifty-five, 541 Lexavenue: Mary Schmidt, twen-241 East 55th street, lacera-oil body and scalp; Peter dt 527 East 144th street, minor nt home: Shelley, motor-

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse uer die Ver. Staaten von America.

Adjoining the library, on the corner of Lexington avenue, is a five-story of the story of the three distance of Lexington avenue, is a five-story of the three distance of ATMPA. Fla. Dec. 19.—Carpenters of two work properly. They set partly, but not completely. The thre m Meyat, Financial Secretary, 1-3 and avenue. Room 2. New York City.

The New York Call Conference

MEETS ord and Fourth

UNION LABEL CLOTHING **Special Reduction** SALE FOR **Christmas Suits Overcoats**



58 CANAL STREET.

Suitable gifts to all our custom-

dress unknown; Mrs. Mary Teffeau, thirty-eight, 123 East 50th street, cut by glass in her apartment; Albert Thomas, thirty-one years, 541 Lexins-ton avenue; James Toomey, minor injuries, taken home; Justine Trick, for your to jack the car that had overriden man in charge of a gang at 48th street; of the bumper post back of the track, but forty-nine, 315 West 40th street, attended and sent home; John Tynan, twenty-five, 178 Willis avenue, to e. 132 East 128th street, possibly twenty-five, 178 Willis avenue, to the ractured skull; Patrick Madden, Flower Hospital; Collis Wheeler, third from Hospital; — Wheeler, no address known, right eye torn out, Bellevue woman unidentified, fracured skull, to Bellevue Hospital; uni- shed-like pla ternal injuries, supposed to be a tow-

Whitell a Grandfather.

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twenty-eight, 131 Main street, Astoria, head injured; Dennis O'Connell, address unknown, to Presbyterian Hospital; Sophia Probat, forty, 171 Third avenue, to Belevue Hospital; Sophia Probat, forty, 171 Third avenue, to Belevue Hospital; William J. Riley, thirty-seven. Hawthoriae, N. Y., an iron worker employed, by the New York Central Railroad, lacerations of head and injured; to the right eye, to the New York to the Sas Softh street, internal man, 346 East 56th street, internal man, 346 East 56th street, internal man, 346 East 56th street, internal man, 340 East ty-eight, 131 Main street, Astoria, bloodless face, answering the ques-

had its windows splintered. The same was true of houses for three or four blocks east and west of the explosion. The damage to property done by the explosion could not be estimated last night with anything like accuracy, and each of the officers who was approached for information on that subject, suggested that the reporter could just as well make a guess for himself if he wanted to fix the damage in exact figures.

The matter will be taken before the grand jury.

If it should be found that there is constitute a crime and should be punished. For the present there is abproached for information on that subject, suggested that the reporter could just as well make a guess for himself to the East 51st street police station at a breathless pace and the officers in charge had difficulty in getting their story from them.

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mast 40th street, head injured, in critleal condition; Thomas Stagg, watchman at piwer house.

Thomas Stewart, thirty-two, 39 West
188th street to Flower Housel; Mrs.

The New York Nursery and Chil-

shaken that plaster fell in the halls. building were blown in. No one was

The Bible Training School, which stands nearly opposite the demolished power station, lost all of its windows and suffered much damage to the in-

street, across the street from the powand is supposed to have severed the
in the neighboring houses, as were scores
treation, partitions were blown down
by the blast, which carried away the
windows and several of the boys and
windows and several of the boys and
two priests were have

this neck. Earth tremors, following without much slackening the speed of the the explosion, were distinctly felt as train, and then bumped into the pier. far south as 42d street, where guests in the Hotel Belmont were startlea by what they thought an unusually heavy blast of dynamite in the Cen-

Yesterday morning Albert Seagreatt a motorman, employed to shift the cars about the yards, ran a draft of cars—there were eight in his train— LABOR TEMPLE down a spur track which ends at the abutments of the transformer house

> "THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST MOVEMENT" L. C. FRAINA,

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the requisite information.

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This house was of brick and rein-forced concrete construction. The part on the track level was open on the south side facing the tracks, on the floor above was a carpenter shop, and on the top floor was the battery room and the electric transformers, which handle the high tension current for the third rail.

tracks, Seagreatt says, wer slippery and the brakes wouldn't take hold. At any rate, he was unable to stop his draft cars when they neared bumper post at the end of the ck, almost beneath the trans-mer house. The cars crashed former house. The cars crashed through the bumper post and brought up against the concrete base of one up against the concrete base of one of the pillars supporting the house itself. Beside this pillar was a two-inch Pintsch gas pipe, from which Seagreatt's draft of cars was to have taken on its supply. The force of the collision split the concrete pillar and broke the gas pipe, allowing the gas to flow into the shed-like space becath the transformer house. neath the transformer house.

Notified the Yardmaster.

the investigation that it collected in the and 43d street; A. R. Whalen, superhabed-like place beneath the power station as it might have under the hood in a E. Boyer, foreman of the gang which erman of the railroad company, to St. if any of them noticed the odor of the called for. Each foreman told how many gas they apparently paid no attention to sticks of dynamite he had sent for from it. although it became so strong that seven the magazine and how many he had used Whitell, the man upon whom the across 50th street said afterwards that

Of those who were dead four met had reached them, and took steps not get to see the police, however, as their death while passing the scene of the explosion in a street car. The causes of the trouble. After survey
car was thrown in the air like a cigar ing the scene of the disaster, the ofduty for the night in the neighborhood of ficial party met in the room of Captain the explosion and she turned to the re-The New York Nursery and Chilneys Rubin, Strong and Marble; Coridren's Hospital, at Lexington avenue
oners Feinberg and Holtzhauser; Poand 51st street, where 150 children
were being cared for, was so badly
mand of the district, and Inspector

Arcthe and nearly collapsed. lice Inspector Richard Walsh, in com-mand of the district, and Inspector Murtha, in command of the traffic Squad, and Foreman Moore, of the grand jury. In addition there were the vicinity of the explosion and he failed and every pane of glass and some of squad, and Foreman Moore, of the the sashes on both the Lexington grand jury. In addition there were the sashes on both the Lexington grand jury. In addition there were the vicinity of the explosion and he avenue and 51st street sides of the attorneys and officials of the New York to come home at the usual hour. Central railroad, who assisted the estigators, and a dozen central office

detectives. Motorman Gives Testimony.

The witness of greatest interest who

the train out is used for testing brakes, and that was the research. windows and several of the windows and several of the windows and several of the windows of the school's 1,800 pupils were not present when the explosion occurred. The Catholic Free Circulating Library Adjoining the school on the south had its interior wrecked, the southern past of the railroad yard, he tried his brakes at the customary place, when he had reached tomary place, when he had reached and found that they did

Battalion Chief Duffey was hurt by also, failed to stop the progress of the a marble slab which fell in the bath- train and, while he was still working to room of his quarters and a sash from stop, the train smashed into the bumpers, one of the windows was forced about carrying them off to one side, seemingly

No Sand on the Train.

collision had broken some tral's yards. The noise of the ex-pipes—he could hear something that plosion was heard in Brooklyn and he thought might be escaping steam, also by people on the New Jersey fer-although he could not see it. He then immediately reported to the yard mas-ter what had happened, and himself was assigned to another train. This first accident, Segreatt said, occurred at 7:52; he knew the time because one

of the towermen took his time as he went under the tower just below. Upon questioning, Seagreatt said that he used no sand because the train he was driving was not equipped with it. He said that locomotives were so equipped and so were some of the electric motor cars he had driven. The questioners tried to find out whether the witness thought that sand would have prevented his colliding with the pier. Seagreatt said that at least sand on the slippery track over which he was driving "would not have done any

Among the other witnesses examined were Clinton I. Bardo, superintendent of the substation, which was destroyed; John A. Jennings, of 554 Third avenue, keeper of the magazine between 47th and 45th



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for some reason for which the railroad street, blasting foreman; William F. Jorofficials found no explanation yesterday dan, of 124 Fisher avenue, White Palins, the gas was allowed to continue escaping from the broken pipe.

For nearly a half hour—the explosion came at 8:20—the gas continued to escape and it is the theory of those who made the investigation that it collected in the shed-like place beneath the power station. carries the dynamite from the magazine to the various blasting gangs as it is called for. Each foreman told how many and what became of the remainder.

cluded Seagreatt was arrested on a charge of homicide at the instance of Coroner unload the guilt for the death of the maining of others, is a man in the fifties and is a grandfather.

As he sat in a back room of the East 51st street police station last night, with bandaged head and thin, heads of the explosion, thus leaving the night, with bandaged head and thin, heads of the New York Central a bloodless face, answering the questional bill, was evident from the attitude taken by District Attorney Whitten the did took him to the District Attorney's office. At first the coroner said he was going to remain the motorman to the Tombs without bail, and then added that if the railroad was willing to put up \$50,000 hail he would release him on that, District attorney however, recom-

porters. After a quick searching through the list of the dead, the name she gave tion. In addition to District Attorney the list of the dead, the name she gave Whitman and Commissioner Driscoll tallied with one of them, though the first those who took part in the investiga- name and the spelling of the last name was isit the morgue.
At the word "morgue" the girl turned

name she gave could not be found either among the dead or the injured, nor did the description she gave of her husband agree with the description of the one unwas brought before the investigators husband was neither among the dead, in-was Albert Seagreatt, the motorman jured nor unidentified and most likely be

cottages, and in the ruins was found the charred body of Mrs. Mary Kaiser Mitter, who had lived for several years on the grounds. Seagreatt said he knew that the she was about forty-five years old, and collision had broken some sort of lived alone.

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SHOE WORKERS WIN THEIR FIRST VICTORY

One Brooklyn Firm Gives In---Strikers Full of Confidence.

The first victory in the strike of the shoe workers in Brooklyn was scored yesterday when J. Albert & Sons, Lexington avenue and Broadway, granted all the demands made by the strikers. The seventy men who have been out for about four weeks will return to work today in triumph. Great enthusiasm reigned at the strike headquarters when it was reported that the Albert firm had given in, and

pected that more will follow. About a week ago the bosses said that they would rather close up their shops than yield, but it looks as if they changed

their minds considerably.

It was said yesterday that the firm of John Garside, West 26th street. against whom there are 350 men out expected that he will terms with the strikers.

Practically all the plants against whom the shoe workers are out on strike are badly crippled. It is said that for the last four weeks they have been unable to fill even one order.

Wickert & Gardiner shop, the shoe workers' uprising where the shoe workers uprising started, is practically tied up. The pickets who were around the shop yesterday reported that only thirty-one men were at work in the shop, and that they are sure that two of the thirty-one were not shop workers at all, but were put in to frighten away

night that to pay expenses the Wick-ert shop must turn out 1,700 pairs of shoes a day, and that they were mak-The strikers will swear out a warare putting up an energetic fight and are confident of final victory.

for the organization of fitters and all failed. other shoe workers living in that sec-tion of Brooklyn. They request all shoe workers to attend tonight's meeting and take part in the discus-sion as to bettering conditions in the

The general strike committee, under the direction ers of the We of the Industrial Workpeal for funds to numerous organiza-tions. The circular explains the con-ditions under which the shoe workers of the Metal Polishers Union, wh

strike. One section reads as follows:
"The workers employed by the firms of Griffin & White. Wickert & Gardiner. John J. Lattaman, Charles. Strauhback, and J. Albert & Sons. asked for an increase in the price list. so that at least they could make a de-

They were divided among themselves. Some of them wanted to shut down, others did so. At last in their mad the propositions and maint after a long effort to destroy, if possible, the or-men are taken back. After a long ganization of the workers, the firms of discussion, a secret vote was taken conditions and the agitation are reinstated. the lasters, they would close S. Epstein h be cheerfully given if they would ap-ply in the office. The workers of these shops answered the lockout no-

NO PLACE FOR
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These snops answered the lockout notices with an immediate welkout.

"Now the agents of the masters everywhere are trying to start a breach in the ranks, trying to start a differences between nationalities, etc."

The male and female help employed in the cleaning department of the municipal buildings and offices in Brooklyn are trembling over a rumor that two men from each building and thirty women are slated for a lay off

Commissioner Woody yesterday stated that as far as the thirty women were concerned the rumor was cor-rect. The number of men, however, he has not as yet decided upon, "This action" said Woody

comes necessary from the fact that I must confine my expenses to the amount allowed in the 1911 budget. Personally I am not in favor of re-ducing the expenses of my depart-ment. But I have received orders which must be obeyed."

COMPLAINTS OF COAL MINERS TAKEN UP

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 19 .-- A meeting or the conciliation board of the anthracite mining region was held today in the office of General Manager S. D. Warriner, of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, of this city, a member of the board.

of the board.

There was presented to the meeting the final evidence secured by members of the board who last Monday visited miners of the Eric Coal Company, working in the mines at Pittston, and secured from them at first hand the evidence regarding their grievances and also viewed the conditions under which they work.

This means was taken after other efforts to adjust the grievances had failed, and the members of the board now hope they will be able to reach an amicable agreement and settle the long standing complaints.

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STRIKING BED MAKER BEATEN BY THUGS

Bosses Offer to Take 60 Men Back---Proposition Was Rejected.

Nathan Lifshitz, a striking brass bed maker, out against S. Weisglass & Co., West and Java streets, in the Green thirty-one were not shoe workers at point section of Brooklyn, while picketing the shop, was set upon by thugs the strikers.

A man well acquainted with the shoe business told a Call reporter last the thugs who beat Lifshitz are memthe and badly beaten. It was said that

larly. But for the last four weeks he rant, today, for the arrest of Lif- the legislature on the subject of shitz's assailants. They will also call men's compensation. The call for on the police captain of the district meeting, which is issued by August and ask him to see to it that the thugs are run out of the district and that

Give In a Little.

The firm has already proposed to take back sixty of the 150 men on strike, but the strikers have rejected the proposition. On Saturday night the strikers held a joint meeting with the union, at 193 East 2d street, where the propositions of the firm what caused the submitted the propositions of the firm as follows: to the meeting, urged the strikers to follows: to the meeting, draged the arters to by the accept them. The propositions were ckert & that twenty men be taken back on Charles Monday, twenty on Wednesday and twenty on Friday. The strikers said the firm did not want to take back,

would be re-employed in a short time.
A committee of the United Hebrew meeting, urged the strikers to reject and all but one voted to reject the propositions of the firm, and a lution was adopted pledging to shops stating that, 'owing to the un- the firm until all the men on strike

S. Epstein has been assigned by the workers strikers in their fight, and togethe wanted any more information it would with Joseph Tylkoff, organizer of the and acting as adviser to the men

HIT HARD BY CHANGE OF BATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Several an order of the interstate commerce mmission today, canceling through

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CIVIC FEDERATION FOR A COMPENSATION BILL

National Civic Federation has in The strikers will swear out a war- call for a meeting to prepare a bill mont, says:

"You are invited to attend a m Until long past midnight 51st street was packed with people who came to identify the one unidentified body and to dind out about those injured, where they were to be found and to what extent their injuries were serious.

Several women whose husbands, fathers and brothers were known to be working and brothers where the known to be working and brothers where have better the known to be working and brothers were known to be working and brothers where the known to be working the form the strikes are prote A full expression of opinions will

"There also will be presented a re by the commttee on improvem state factory inspection, with reco dations, and the progress of the w the committee on statistics and neation plan will be reported. will be presented at the annual mer of the National Civic Federation in uary."

FOUR EXPRESS SCABS CONVECTED OF THEFT

An ex-convict and three companie who were hired as strikebreakers by the Adams Express Company during the recent express strike and stole about \$25,000 worth of property were sent to prison yesterday by Judge Re-

am Meyers, were given a wagon lo of goods, November 12, to deliver he Grand Central station. tempted to sell it to a receiver

Mandell was sentenced to Sins Sins prison for five years. The others were committed to Elmira Reformatory.

CONVICTED OF LARCENY, LAWYER GUES TO JAIL

Marvin Parrot, a lawyer of 11s Broadway, convicted of grand larcesty before Judge Malone, in the Court of General Sessions, was yesterday sen-to Sing Sing prison for an indeter-

JOBS AS CLEANERS freight rates on lumber shipments from points on the Tacoma Eastern railroad in Washington to all points they applied for a position he demanded cash security. After they had been in his employed schedule of charges will be fixed later.

A DEMONSTRATION FOR CO-OPERATION THALIA THEATRE "METUROFF"

Will be produced, with Adler in the leading role. Between the acts addresses will be delivered by Comrade Meyer London, Dr. N. Sirkin and S. Yanowsky, editor of the Freie Arbeiter Stin cialist and Trade Union organisations are urged to attend in a body and bring their banners with them. The presentation by a m of a beautiful banner with the emblem of the "League" will presented. Tickets, with prices to suit all pockets, on sale at the l

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known speakers will address the meeting.

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HOPE TO PREVENT **SOCIALIST VICTORY**

Minneapolis Business Men Favor Commission Form of Government for City.

(Special Correspondence.) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 19 .that the Minneapolis capitalists and old party politicians are greatly in fear that the Socialists will carry the diy at the next election, is shown by their move in favor of the commission form of government. At the recent election, Thomas Van Lear, the Socalist candidate for mayor, came very near being elected, and the business men got the scare of their lives. They think that if commission government is introduced here that it will at least arve to put off the Socialists' victory for a few years longer.

The following from the Minneapolis Evening Tribune tells very frankly why the business men desire the new

rm of government:
"Preliminary plans to secure a commission form of government for Minneapolis are being made by H. A. Tuttle, president of the Commercial who has just returned from agton, where he attended the ug of the National Rivers and

Harbors Congress,
"According to Mr. Tuttle a conference will be called to take up an accity government that was discussed at eting last June, when J. F. Conklin, president of the Minneapolis real estate board; W. L. Harris, president of the Publicity Club, and J. L. Lynen, president of the Minneapolis Retail Dealers' Association, were present. Recent Election Scared Them. "According to Mr. Tuttle, the com-

sion form of government as it is ked out in Des Moines was the obseum tour committee, but the plan ne been dormant until today. Since tion has a total membership of about 300.

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elleved, however, a larger delegation of Minneapolis citizens will be present. The entire situation will be canvassed. entire mechanism of the commission form will be gone over, in order that every man in the city will be ab! to participate in its consummation Tuttl) expresses himself as strong! in favor of the Des Moines plan, and mid that, in view of the recent city on result, the time is ripe for

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MAIL ORDER HOUSES TO FIGHT PARCELS POST

League of Associations, a powerful from the people on the island, Shortly combination of leading mercantile after that a huge bonite was lighten bouses throughout the country, has started a campaign against the procels post service, and a big fund is available to fight the bill now before Congress.

For more than a year the organisa-tion has been in the process of for-mation, but heretofore all its movements have been marked with secrecy. land were appealed to to send aid, but

D. I. Williams, of Marshall Field & morning not a vestige of the income Bartlett & Co.; T. H. Fullerton of about 170 perished.

Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co.; F. E. French of the John V. Farwell Company; Howard Elting of Williams & Elting Company, and E. B. Moon of Butler Brothers. According to Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Moon, the association has a total members of both the state of the company. tion has a total membership of about

The burden of the association's argument appears to be that while under the present post service it costs a retail mail order house perhaps 24 cents to mail its catalogue, the cost would be reduced to 10 and perhaps 5 cents under the proposed improvement, and put the retail mail order merchant in closer touch with the ultimate con-

BAKER, OUT OF WORK, JUMPS FROM WINDOW

Abraham Berlitz, a baker out of work Abraham Berlitz, a baker out of work, of 97 Orchard street, had just pressed a razor against his throat yesterday when his wife entered the apartment. She grappled with him and tried to get possession of the razor, and the two wrestled all through the three rooms, breaking furniture and leaving a trail of blood. The husband finally pulled his wife to the rear window, pushed her aside and jumped out, inding on the brick payement two stories.

window, pushed her aside and jumped out, inding on the brick pavement two stories below. He was instantly killed.

While an ambulance doctor from Gouverneur Hospital was examining the body Mrs. Berlitz became hysterical. When the body was brought upstairs she seized a sharp kitchen knife and hacked at her wrist until Policeman Donovan, of the Eldridge street station, stopped her. She Eldridge street station, stopped her. She also required medical attendance. She says that her husband has been despondent over the loss of his job.

DEATH NOTICE.

TIEFENBACHER-Etalka B. Tiefenbacher, beloved wife, mother and aunt. Funeral from her late residence, 258 West 154th street, Wednesday, December 21, 1910, at 1 p.m. Thomas B. Tiefenbacher, husband; William Pollack, son; Elizabeth and Ilona, nieces.

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for all they are worth. Don't let up for one precious day.

hat is the only way you can hope to win that splendid In few days the contest will be over. The result, in a

great measure, depends on the amount of energy expended dur-ing the let few days of this contest Keep at it. By working hard you may be the winner of that machine that is worth every cent of a hundred dollars.

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Nearly All Inhabitants Go Down When Isle Disappears in Night.

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, Dec. 19. Spanish, he knows no English. -Word from Salvador has just reached here announcing the sinking of a small island in the Dopango lagoon, following an earthquake shock. It is asserted that nearly all of the inhabitants, about seventy families.

were killed. The sinking of he island is said to in the evening and grew in frequency and violence as night progressed until about midnight, when the watchers on the shores heard the sound of guns

The survivors reported that other boats were coming as fast as they could be filled, as the island was slowhabitants. The boatmen of the main-

Is president of the association; George
H. Partridge, vice president, and D.
R. Forgan, president of the National
City Bank, is its treasurer. Chicago

Indeed, there was no time. While
they were debating, says the story, and they were debating, says the story, and they were debating, says the story and they are the are they are they are they are they are they are the are they ar Indeed, there was no time. While members of the board of governors are lights on the island vanished. In the D. I. Williams, of Marshall Field & morning not a vestige of the island morning not a vestige of the island remained. In all it is estimated that about 170 perished.

This is not the first time that small

GOV'M'T MAJORITY 126 AS ELECTION ENDS

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The new par-liament is complete with the exception of three seats which are being contested today. In only one of these constituencies, Wickburghs, in Scotconstituencies, Wickburghs, in Scot-land, for which the sitting member, R. Munro, a Liberar, is there any possibility of change, and so the house or commons will be made up of 272 or 273 Unionists, 270 or 271 Liberals, 84 Irish Nationalists and 43 Labor mem-This will make a coalition aggregation of 397 or 398, giving the government a coalition majority of 124, the same as it had in the preceding parliament, or a majority of 126

over the unionists.

The three previously unannounced returns from Saturday's pollings were cabinet of Diaz. Senor Corral, secremade known today. They show no change. The Wilton division of Wiltshire returned Charles Bathurst, our, secretary of finance, are personshire returned Charles Bathurst, ally responsible for much of the presuminist, with a majority of 587. John ent trouble. Both are powerful in the A. M. MacDonald and Sir John Henry Bethell, both Liberals, were re-elected in Falkirk Burghs and Romford division of Essex, respectively, with ma-jorities of 2,031 and 3,269.

EARLY MAILING OF CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Postmaster Morgan suggests that on account of the enormous quantities of letters, parcels and cards of greeting deposited in the general postoffice postoffice stations in this city. because of the Christmas holiday, as as possible be mailed in the early part of this week, so that it may be handled and dispatched before Christmas. and thus prevent congestion of the mails, which is liable to occur if the same is not posted until the day before Christmas. This action will not only assist the postoffice in its efforts to promptly deliver the mail, but will result in increased satisfaction to the

TWO MINERS KILLED

of gas in the Middleton mine of the Consolidated Coal Company, ten miles from Fairmont, today.

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DIAZ'S GENERALS VICTORIOUS REBELS President Broders Re-elected

(Continued from Page 1.)

tive of the United Press through an interpreter. Though he is familiar with the French, German, Italian and

(Copyright, 1910, by the United Press the recent election for officers of the Association.)

By JUAN SANCHEZ AZCONA. If the people of the United States could realize what has been done to board of tellers last night, was as fol-Mexicans by their own government lows: have followed a series of earthquake during the past ten years, the pres-shocks, which were felt throughout ent American protection which keeps the republic. The shocks began early Porfirio Diaz on his throne, for it is a would be withdrawn, within a few months, weeks perhaps, elected without opposition. a new government, which would be of the people, would be installed,

I am a revolutionist. It is for that reason, and no other, that I am in but all Mexico knows that I am innothe United States consents to my extradition, I will be shot by the sol diers of Diaz. And I will not be the first.

This government is being used as a Now everything is in readiness for in view of the continued shocks and action and the personnel of the organization is disclosed.

This government is being used as a The greatest interest was manifested. The treaty is being employed to give Diag and his advisers the whip for the recently created position of Edward B. Butler of Butler Brothers afraid.

This government is being used as a The greatest interest was manifested to let to give Diag and his advisers the whip for the recently created position of Eand over men who have dared to operately. I can only hope that in my own case the awakening will come

The entire dissatisfaction in Mexico think murder is necessary to the at-tainment of their despicable ends. They control practically all of the latter two were re-elected.

finances of Mexico, and they also con- 26 Candidates for Executive trol Diaz. The heads of the Mexican trusts occupy places in the Mexican

It is not so much against it is against De Jong with 931, Frank A. McCar-the people are rising as it is against De Jong with 931, Frank A. McCar-these trusts. I myself believe that thy with 651; James Blyth, 599; Mark Diaz allows himself to be deceived by Hyams, 576; Thomas J. Holmes, 560; his councilors. I believe this because Diaz is not very wealthy. He has stolen, of course, but not nearly so much as other presidents we have had. Sucked by Financial Interests.

The United States, as a government, is not popular with Mexicans. By President Edward Broders, Frank Mexicans I mean the masses. They H. McCarthy and Patrick Mahone believe that the Mexican trusts are were elected delegates to the state products of the American trusts. I branch, Agnerican Federation of Lamyself think that this country is bor, by a vote of 913, 770 and 764, reasileep. A fair investigation will convince it that the financial interests are sucking Mexico dry.

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Mexican trusts. Both hope to succeed to the presidency when Diaz dies, and I believe he will die before many months. It is due to these two men that I am exiled from my own country. It is because of the things that they represent, the things they stand for, and have persuaded Diaz to stand for, that I am a revolutionist.

I became a revolutionist because I want to see Mexico a republic in fact instead of in name. I became a revo-lutionist because I want to see Mexican citizens get their just dues instead of being robbed and oppressed at every turn. I became a revolutionist because I want every man to have a chance to attain the presidency, as against the one man reign that now

For years I hoped that all this might

of this week, so that it may be handled and dispatched before Christmas, and thus prevent congestion of the mails, which is liable to occur if the same is not posted until the day before Christmas. This action will not only assist the postoffice in its efforts to promptly deliver the mail, but will result in increased satisfaction to the public.

TWO MINERS KILLED

BY GAS EXPLOSION

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 19.—

Two miners were killed by an explosion of gas in the Middleton mine of the convenidance in the properties of their employment and to report to the next legislature a plan for adoption in Massachusetts has prepared a tentative draft of a bill.

The commission has arranged to give dency after Diaz had himself stated that he had taught his people democracy and would be glad to see them govern themselves. Madero would have been elected. Everywhere he went he was acclaimed. Diaz knew he would be elected, and so a few days he fore the election, last June, he had him arrested, charged with insulting the president of Mexico. The Mexican law prohibits any man, under police charges, from running for office. Madero, with insulting the president of word in all cases irrespective of negligence except when injury is self inflicted or due to intoxication or freach of statutory regulations. The employer is made liable for injuries the proposed in the course of their employment and to report to the next legislature a plan for adoption in Massachusetts has prepared a tentative draft of a bill.

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When Madero was arrested many or shall have priority under the acts of Contractor or subcontractor or subcontractor. In case of the bankrutpcy of the residents are white, and the same rule will apply to whites.

City Solicitor Poe sent his recontractor or subcontractor or sub

heard of it and got out of the country into Texas before they could catch me

GALLAGHER'S CASE COMES UP TODAY

James J. Gallagher, the would-be slayer of Mayor Gaynor, will be called for trial this morning in the Court of Quarter Sessions, Jersey City, on an indictment charging him with assault on Street Cleaning Commissioner Ed-wards with intent to kill, but it is be-lieved there will be a halt in the pro-ceedings before an attempt is made to secure a panel of tweive struck jurors. Lawyer Alexander Simpson, Gal-lagher's counsel, intends to make an

application to the court for the taking of testimony to determine whether the defendant is mentally balanced, holding that he is suffering from senile dementia, and, therefore, is unfit to be put on trial. If the court decides to inquire into Gallagher's sanity the trial will go on and the allenists will tell the stories of their observations of the prisoner.

Supreme Court Justice Swayze will be on the bench with County Judge Blairs and Carey when the Gallagher case is called today.

VOTE SHELVED IN SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The sen-ate committee on judiciary today postponed until after the holidays con sideration of a report made by a subcommittee in favor of the election of United States senators by popular

"HUB" CIGAR MAKERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

Without Opposition---Over 2,000 Ballots Cast.

(Correspondence of The Call.) BOSTON, Dec. 17 .- The result of Cigar Makers' Union of Boston for the coming year, as announced by the

President Edward Broders, Secre-Sergeant at Arms Mike Park were re-

Vice President James A. De Bell was re-elected to that place by a majority of 170 votes, he receiving 867 and his opponent, Phillip Mekelburg. at present chairman of the label committee, receiving 697 votes.

Henry Abrahams, who has held the position of corresponding and recording secretary for the last nineteen years, was again chosen for that place by a vote of 1.158 to 354 for his opponent, Sam O. Cegar.

The greatest interest was manifesthand over men who have dared to op-pose tyranny. American officials have Claus, with 528 votes, defeated the been made to see things in the wrong present incumbent of the office. John Schelfhaudt, by a majority of thirty votes. The other seven candidates re ceived a very light vote.

For the finance committee, John R De Jong, Jonas Wiener and Louis Marcus were chosen by a vote of 1.120, 752 and 695, respectively. . The

26 Candidates for Executive Board

For members on the executive board there were twenty-six candi-It is not so much against Diaz that dates for the nine places. John R. David Goldstein, 547; Joe Roeland, 591; Frank Baker, 515, and Jack Mendoza with 425 votes were the successful candidates. The latter three are new members on the board

President Edward Broders, Frank

There was no opposition for the nominees for delegates to the seven central labor unions with which this organization is affiliated. More than 2,000 ballots were cast,

and the tellers were engaged in counting them from Tuesday night until a hour Friday night.

The two financial secretaries, Kin-der and Claus; James A. De Bell, the vice president, and Wiener and Mar-cus, of the financial committee, are members of the Socialist party.

COMPENSATION LAW FOR MASSACHUSETTS

State Plans Law for All Injuries in Nearly All Cases.

BOSTON, Dec. 19. - The commission created by the last legislature to investi-gate the subject of compensating work-ingmen for injuries received in the course

not less than \$4 nor more than \$10 a week.

If the employe is permanently incapacitated he shall receive one half wages
for 300 weeks, not less than \$4 nor more
than \$10 a week. If the employe is permanently partially incapacitated he shall
receive one half wages for not more than
300 weeks nor less than \$4 nor more than
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\$10 a week.

Controversies under the act shall in default of agreement by the parties be settled by an arbitration committee of three, one of whom shall be chosen by each party, the third to be a member of a state board appointed by the governor, called the industrial accident board. \$10 a week.

CHARGES FOR PULLMAN BERTHS ARE REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The wellwashington, bec. 18.—The wellto-do traveling public will save more
than \$1,500,000 annually as the result
of an order issued by the interstate
commerce commission today, reducing
the charge for upper Puliman berths
to 80 per cent of the charge mads for
lower berths.

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The commission also gave ten ative approval to a new schedule of rates fixed by the Pullman Company, results, that on previous occasions such ducing the cost of lower berths to \$2 apokesmen had been shouted down. The resolution was adopted by a big majority, only twenty-five out of the membership of 200 voting against it.

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On Thursday Eve's, December 22 The purpose of the meeting is to start a campaign for getting all

unorganized workers into the union. Nicholas Aleinikoff, Meyer London, Jacob Panken, Max East-mirsky and J. Goldstein will address the meeting.

The union maintains an office at 12 East 116th street, where all information can be obtained.

MACHINISTS' STRIKE ON MO. PACIFIC ENDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 19.—The strike of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railway system's machin-ists, blacksmiths, boller makers, coppersmiths and their helpers was ended here this afternoon by agreement signed by officials of the railroads and unions involved, the agreement becoming effective Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Both sides claim victory. General Manager A. W. Sullivan, of the railroad system, states that the terms of persmiths and their helpers was end

the agreement are the same as those the railroad offered May 1 last, which the strikers rejected.

James O'Connell, the machinists' in-

ternational president, and other union chiefs, deny this, and O'Connell stated that he considered that the unions had whipped the railroads into line. The agreement signed contains twelve provisions. The machinists are to be reinstated ag follows: Four hundred the first week, 200 the cond week, 100 the third week, and

the rest within thirty days. All mem-bers of the allied trades are to be re-instated immediately. This is under-stood to be a rebuke for the machinists who started the strike.

Machinist foremen are to be reinstated as machinists at places where they struck. The strikers had insisted on foremen's reinstatement as fore-

MAYUR SIGNS ACT SEGREGATING NEGROES

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 19.—Mayor Mahool, after reading the recent opinion of City Solicitor Poe declaring it constitutional, signed the segre-

gation ordinance this afternoon.

Beginning tomorrow the police de-

Insurance Companies Liable.

Insurance companies shall be directly liable to the injured employe for the amounts due in this act. During the first two weeks of disability no payments shall be made, but the employer shall provide necessary medical treatment.

In case of death dependents wholly dependent shall receive one half the average wages of the employe for 300 weeks, but not less than \$4 nor more than \$10 a week.

If the employe is permanently inca-

tions of Euraw street and Madison avenue.

It is generally thought that the negroes in this city will make an effort to test the legality of these measures. The law department of the city will defend these measures. If it is necessary, for it to be carried to the United States Supreme Court,

FIGHTING CHINESE GRAND COUNCIL

PEKING, Dec. 19.—The fight of the imperial senate to abolish the grand council and to establish a constitutional cabinet was renewed today in consequence of the throne's rejection

consequence of the throne's rejection of the recent memorial.

The imperial senste convened amid much excitement today. The seats of the throne appointees, who constitute one-half of the membership, were

***************************** RAILROAD MEN MAY

STRIKE AT CHRISTMAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Following des rations by Grand Chief Warren F. Rico of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Raneers that unless sixty-one Western reagree to the wage increases demand by their 52,000 engineers, a tie-up we come before Christmas, every effort is ing made here today by Labor Commaioner Neill to avert a strike.

Stone declared today that if it was a essary to call a strike, the railroads we not be given more than fifteen minute.

not be given more used according to the motice.

Commissioner Neill today met the sagers of the railroads and this all noon is in conference with the representatives of the engineers in an effort bring about a compromise. Just how the negotiations have progressed no will say.

AMERICAN SOCIALISM

"The American Socialist Moven will be the subject of a lecture by L. C. Fraina, to be delivered tonight a Arlington Hall, 23-25 St. Marks under the auspices of Section York, S. L. P. The lecture will be historical sketch of the me Questions and discussion. Ad





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GERMAN SOCIALISTS TURN THE TABLES

Prove Police Was to Blame in Moabit Riots---Boost for Socialism.

By HERRERT A. WHITE.

(Correspondent of United Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- As an outcom the trial of the Moabit rioters, the ment is probably very sincerely tting that it had the bad judg ment to cast the blame for the dis orders upon the Socialist party. In loing so, it undoubtedly intended to heck the rise of the "red tide," but he actual effect of the step seems to been exactly the opposite. One after another, the leaders of the Soorganization denied solemnty the witness stand that their had anything to do with the

In addition to the party organizers he defense showed by a host of disinterested witnesses that the police were guilty of innumerable acts of

flo far, at any rate, as the correints were concerned, the dese more than made out its case efforts of the prosecution faffed to shake the newspaper men's

the mere presence of an automobile

y to bear out the Socialists' asseron that the police were themselves not averse to disorders for the reof which they hoped he the Socialist party responsible. the theory that such a showing would make Socialism unpopular to this end, if they did not actuarry east made the most of it when it

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LABOR UNION NOTES.

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fully ventilated the matter of the police strack upon the four English
and American correspondents, who
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for their respective newspapers.

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20 A. D., Branch 1.

The committee that called a conference in New York reported that forum every Sunday afternoon. It is
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made a report of the unfair condi-tions existing in Lutz Brothers, John tional feature of the Socialist party

sands of workmen who are compelled mand accompanied by each for old to travel on the roads to and from party platforms for distribution after their work. The central body has the election is over? the conditions on the Connecticut is No. 32 in the order of a neeting of the Political Refugees.

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ST. LOUIS W. T. U. L. THANKS THE CALL

In the official minutes of the November meeting of the Women's Trade Union League of St. Louis appears the follow-

"Motion made that the secretary "Motion made that the secretary be instructed to send letter of thanks to The New York Call for the splendid comment upon the work done by the Women's Trade Union League of St. Louis. "Motion carried."

CORRECTION.

A typographical error in The Call of the 16th inst, made the official Socialist party vote for governor appear to be 42,529. The first 2 should have een an 8, making the correct figures

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FROM CONNECTICUT

Great Activity Among the Various Locals---Winter's Work Under Way.

By EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE. MYSTIC, Conn., Dec. 19 .- On Tues-

economy of Trinity College, gives the At the regular monthly meeting of sity, Hartford, 235 Asylum street, the Progressive Labor Conference, conducted under the auspices of the Brooklyn, a delegate from Bakers' Socialist party of Hartford. These Union No. 3 was elected chairman. Security of the street of the following operations of the control of the security of the sec cal aconomy at the People's Univer-Union No. 3 was elected chairman.

The following organizations were is invited. On December 13, Protester presented: Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branches 4, 17, 87, 155 and 166; Butchers' Union No. 69, Bottlers Union No. 345, Bridge and Structuras Union No. 345, Bridge and Structuras Union No. 3, Carpenters' Union No. 32, Union No. 3, Carpenters' Union No. 231, Brooklyn and Profit." Untermann's "Marxian Federation of Labor, Socialist party, Kings county committee, 19th Assembly District, 19 A. D. Ladies' Branch, 20 A. D., Branch 1. sociology.

Bottlers and Drivers' Union No. 345

ments. The bottling products of the by cash orders for national platforms day edition.

three named firms cannot be recomof the Socialist party for general dismended to organized labor.

ANNE The Brooklyn Federation made a re-The Brooklyn Federation made a report on the unbearable conditions on paign is over and for state platforms
this end, if they did not actuary the surface and elevated lines, which for the same purpose six weeks after
the up the trouble, the authorities at

> realroads. The report was well received and a committee was appointed report, having gone back from No. be held on Thursday evening. Decemto work in conjunction with the committee from the Federation.
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> population, according to the census Defense League of Paterson, N. J., will be held on Thursday evening. December of the committee for dues be 12, at 8 o'clock sharp, at 41 to the national office. In September Bridge street, Paterson. All delegates it was No. 24; October, No. 22, and should attend and settle for the bail November, eighteenth on the list.

The Socialist party in Connecticut received 7.5 per cent of the whole vote in the state election. This is a and Oklahoma,

Local Middletown reports energetic fully a hundred have been converted while F. S. Hackenburg, of the York-

fifty Appeal subs. and forty-six Vorwaerts subs. have been sold, to say nothing of subscriptions to other So-

"Drys" Indorse Socialist Resolution.

Copies of the resolutions passed by the state committee have been sent out to the locals, and a communication has been sent to the financial secretaries calling attention to the thousands of dollars on the books owed by delinquent members, which ought to be collected. State Secretary Clarke has sent a specimen letter to the financial secretaries to be mailed to each member in arrears, which the state office will supply to each local at cost. It is hoped that every local will take advantage of this inexpensive offer.

A demonstration for co-operation under the auspices of Branch 2, of the Co-operative League, will be held this evening at the Thailâ Theatre, corner of the Bowery and Canal street. The famous drama, "Metu-roff," with Jacob Adler in the leading role, will be produced. Between the acts addresses will be delivered by Anowsky, editor of the Frele Arbeiter Stimme. All Socialist and trade union organizations are urged to attend in a body and bring their banners with them. Tickets, with prices to suit all pockets, are on sale at the box office.

offer.

The Prohibition state committee met December 15 at Hartford and endorsed the resolution passed by the Socialist party state committee. November 29, calling upon the secretary of state to publish in the official returns in the future editions of the Connecticut State Register and Manuas the complete detailed vote of all candidates of all parties just as is done in New York and Rhode Island. As all the people have to help nay the ex-Socialist party state committee, November 29, calling upon the secretary of state to publish in the official returns in the future editions of the Connecticut State Register and Manua, the complete detailed vote of all candidates of all parties just as is done in New York and Rhode Island. As all the people have to help pay the expenses of this publication, it is entirely campatible with public duty and public interest to comply with this just demand.

Local Naugatuck has distributed 2.

DETROIT, Mich. Dec. 19.—The police are investigating the death of Frank Kniffen, thirty, a street car conductor, who died shortly after being found cut and bleeding in his home today.

His wife, Nellie, with her four children, the oldest of which is twelve, are being held at police station pending the investigation. According to the police, who was called by neighbors some time after the man was found, a bloody ax was found in the wood shed and fresh tracks in the show leading from the house to the shed were discovered.

Local Naugatuck has distributed 2.— the snow leading from the color of an excellent leaflet on shed were discovered. Local Naugatuck has distributed 2,-1 000 copies of an excellent leaflet on organization. Eleven Lithuanian So-cialists came in a body and applied for memberahip in the tocal on the same day. The Lithuanians comprise nall part of the population of Naugatuck.
Local Torrington has sixty-five

members now and has opened permanent quarters. The local paper is booming the commission form of government since the Socialist vote grew to such proportions, and the local will take steps to agitate the matter from the Socialist standpoint. It has or-dered 500 application cards and 250 dues cards to keep up with its prosperity in membership.
"Remember Danbury." This his-

toric city will see an active Socialist campaign of literature and speakers this winter. A hall has been secured which will seat about 300 and the grand opening will take place on January 8. A large red sign with white letters, marked "Socialist Hall," lighted by electricity will (lighted by electricity)). ed by electricity, will illumine the "way of wage-slave-sinners out of the abyss and hell of capitalist damna- Alexander Irvine Tells of

Local Plainville has decided to stop paying rent to capitalist landlords, as one of the Comrades has donated the use of a room, rent free, for headquarters.

quarters.

Local East Hampton, like Locals West Haven, Danbury, Mystic and others, has ordered a set of local books from Chicago. Sentiment in favor of Socialism is growing in that small town so that the local expects fifty dues-paying Socialists in the near future. They are going to have their own headquarters and have ordered. own headquarters and have ordered the Church of the Messiah and the national constitutions and platforms in Free Synagogue. It was a unique ad-

primaries and the initiative and refer-Ella Reeve Bloor speaks in Newark, at the Auditorium, January and sympathy with the Socialist party, 1, on the "Influence of Revolutionar; a thing never before heard from this Literature of Europe and America on pulpit and seldom heard from any Modern Thought.'

Alexander Trachtenberg of Trinity Cellege, Hartford, is open to Sunday engagements for lectures on "The His-tory and Development of Trades Unionism" and "The Development of Trachtenberg would be only too glaft to deliver them for his expenses only.

AT SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

ject to the approval of the state com-mittee. Christopher Bub was elected organizer for three months and John Lang. Jr., secretary-tressurer.

Wednesdays of the month. The for-mation of the local has aroused con-siderable interest and a big member-

tions existing in Lutz Brothers, John tional feature of the Socialist party will be to roll up a good subscription state.

Kissels and Bicks' bottling establish- and the other parties is emphasized list for The Call, especially the Sun-Victing

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Marshall Danach will address the People's Institute on "Julius Caesar"

population, according to the census Defense League of Paterson, N. J., will it was No. 24; October, No. 22, and should attend and settle for the ball tickets.

A joint debate under the auspices of the Yorkville Civic Forum, will be higher proportion than was cast in held on Tuesday evening, December very state in 1908, except Montana 27, at 8:30 o'clock, at National Hall, 321-5 East 73d street. The subject will be "Socialism Against the Prespersonal propaganda work since the ent System." John J. Wall, of the So-election. The organizer writes that cialist party, will defend Socialism. ent System." John J. Wall, of the So-the liberation of the woman, kindness cialist party, will defend Socialism, to the prisoner, these are the program Socialism within the past month. ville Civic Forum, will speak on be-

ber for city officials, especially asses-lyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby sors. The Rockville Comrades are al-avenue. Brooklyn, at which a proways strong on literature. Since De-cember 5, the date of the city election, will be rendered. S. M. White, of Typographical Union, No. 6, will de liver an address.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

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By MABEL MARSH.

Alexander Irvine gave a most remarkable address at the Church of the Divine Paternity on Sunday evening, in the union services, which this church is holding in connection with dress in many ways, but chiefly so on account of the appeal with which it closed, a plea for understanding of January and sympathy with the Socialist party. other.

On the subject, "Immediate Demands Upon the American Consci-ence," this weather-beaten, sorrowmarked ex-sailor, ex-laborer, talked Unionism" and "The Development or Socialistic Thought in Europe and the for nearly an hour to one of the most United States." These lectures have fashionable church audiences in one been highly recommended by those of the most exclusive parts of the who have heard them, and Comrade city, and if any of his hearers went to graff away with heart unmoved and without a resolution to take hold and do their part in the work of making the world a better place, it must have been because no words whatsoever could have power to move them.

Comrade Irvine drew vivid pictures

of the child laborers in our industry. SAUGERTIES, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- At of the hundreds of thousands of little support possible.

Bakers' Union No. 3 stated that it had gained three new shops, among ploneer in this important work. New line and is the home of a local of the know rest or play or school or home: Socialist party. As the result of a of the thousands of babies who did every year as a result of impure milk. at-Large S. G. Minkler, assisted by Christophes Bub and Walter Ken-nedy, both veterans of the New York movement, five Socialists met at 12 he went on to speak of the treatment Market street last Saturday evening we give the inmates of our prisons and organized Local Saugerties, sub- especially in the South, and of the horrors of the convict labor contracts of our economic chaos, he pointed out. The next meeting of the local will is to make crime profitable—to the be held Wednesday evening, December state. Many of the states where con28, and afterwards the regular meetings will be the first will be t ings will be the first and third pay their running expenses by this means, and it is, therefore, always to their benefit to find an accused man guilty, for free, he will work for him-One of the first duties of the local self; imprisoned, he will work for the

Victims of Economic Pressure.

Of the hordes of unfortunate women, he said that he shared Victor Hugo's opinion as expressed in his character. Fantine—far more sinned against than sinning-in most cases like the little children, victims of

onomic pressure.
"And now." he continued, "I have a suggestion to make. For nineteen hundred years reformers have tried their various methods for the relief of the suffering humanity, but they have, one and all, failed, and now I thave, one and all, failed, and now I br. w. S. Lee.

want to announce to you as quietly and as calmly as it is possible to do so, the name of the one practical party that has taken all these problems unto itself to remedy with a sure and scitiself to remedy with a sure and scitise Its name to most of you is what the Christian name was to the Roman Empire in the first fifty years of our era, misunderstood, or what little was known about it was thoroughly dis-

of the Socialist party; these and all other means whatsoever for making to Socialism within the past month. Ville Civic Forum, will speak on bePortland is to be organized with the half of the present system. A. M. half of Local Middletown.

Local Rockville is enjoying prosperity. Finances are low after two hot campaigns, one following on the heels of the other, but hope is high, and there's a reason. Eleven new members received, and some excellent timbers of the other, but hope is high, and the most famous of Ameritan part in this work, even if the Church can pioneer printers, a Franklin Day of God were to rise up and take our per for making real the saying. 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' We are not saying 'Lord, Lord,' but we are working mighty hard to bring this kingdom to come on earth. All we ask is that you treat us fairly. And if you want to do your the can pioneer printers, a Franklin Day of God were to rise up and take our perpaganda away from us and make the laying the can be real the saying. 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' We are not saying 'Lord, Lord,' but we are working mighty on earth. All we ask is that you treat us fairly. And if you want to do your can pioneer printers, a Franklin Day of God were to rise up and take our perpaganda away from us and make the saying.' Peace on earth, good will to men.' We are not saying 'Lord, Lord,' but we are working mighty on earth. All we ask is that you treat us fairly. And if you want to do your can ploneer printers, a Franklin Day of God were to rise up and take our perpaganda away from us and make the saying.' Peace on earth, and the saying.' Peace on earth, an it their own, we would welcome the invasion, only provided the work be

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX,

Branch 3.

Tonight the "August Bebel Club cond meeting. The club, in ition to taking up Bebel's book Woman Under Socialism," will draft letter advising Comrade Bebel of the formation of the club.

Don't forget! We meet at the head parters of Branch 3, 272 East 10th et, and Comrade August Claessens conducts the class.

Lecture of Branch 7.

The last of a series of six lectures 'American History, Economic and olitical," will be delivered by Bartley J. Wright, of the Rand School. this evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at the dquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 104th street. The topic will be: "Industrial Development Following the Civil War." It will treat of Western ations and trusts.

so arranged that every lecture is a unit by itself, and no Socialist or sympathizer can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing the clear, rational and masterful exposition of important facts that Comrade Wright gives so athusiastically.

Musical program will precede the cture. Come and bring your friends.

The regular meeting of Branch headquarters, 1363 Fulton avenue, Outside of the report of delegates to the city convention several other matmeeting. We, therefore, urge all

mbers to be present. At the last meeting of the branch serious attempt was made to secure ction district captains, and so far sout forty Comrades have responded This the Socialist does, to the appeal of Organizer Turkenitch.
All-Comrades aware of the importance of a thorough and systematic canvas of voters and residents of the districts uld not fail to join the number those that have already volunteered

State Executive Committee.

do this work.

mittee will be held this evening at 239 East 84th street. All members ditions." requested to attend.

Local Women's Committee. A regular meeting of the local men's committee will take place to Frow at 2 o'clock at 51 East 91st freet. All members are urged to at

Haywood to Speak in the Bronx.

William D. Haywood, who has just urned from Europe, will speak Friby evening, December 23, in Ebling's no, 156th street and St. Ann's It is up to the Socialists and mpathizers in that section of the lty to give Haywood the reception

The subject of his lecture will be abor's Struggle in Europe."

imission to all.

UNDAY'S LECTURE AT HARLEM FORUM.

Adolf Benevy gave his fifth and final

rum, 360 West 125th street, Sunn by comparing the development cialism to a sunrise, in that, at

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in a few days

see it, but, as it rises higher those on put all lovers of music on the qui ness. All who wish to see West Hobothe smaller heights see it, and finally, vive, and are in themselves an assur- ken a Socialist town should attend the when it has fully risen, all can see it; ance of an excellent program. meaning that, at the beginning, Socialism was seen by the deep stu- deliver an address which no Comrade dents and keen intellects only, then ought later it was revealed to thinkers and round out an exceptionally enjoyable ford Township Branch No. 1, of the and now it is becoming evident to those in almost every branch of life. but don't come alone; bring a party. although, of course, its principles are Tickets at county organizer's office. still most fully grasped by the thought- Labor Lyceum. ful student and philosopher, who understand the natural laws governing evolution, and realize that both cap!-

talism and Socialism are inevitable. that many of the arguments against various functions that they are not at no longer used by its intelligent opponents, the reason being that capital- now is practice, steady, earnest pracism itself stifles individualism, fosters tice, and all those who desire to see immorality, and causes such untold the be well-nigh impossible for any system to be worse. Still, the only argument the defenders of the present attempts to justify it are boiled down,

is that Socialism will destroy individualism. Ex-Secretary Bonaparte annual message.

Describing himself as a non-con ist as well as the capitalist, when he is in the wrong, deplores the fact that this oft used argument against Socialism is not met as he would meet it! by the statement of the fact that capexpansion, financial problems, cor- italism is destroying individualism. and that Socialism is seeking to re-This course on American History is habilitate it, and says that the relation of Socialism to politics and inabsorbing and interesting questions next five years, because the arguments against it will be concentrated these points.

"The capitalistic method of treating certain social evils is to pass laws to punish the evildoers or to destroy these evils. The anarchist says, remove all laws and government. ill take place this evening at the The single taxer says, change the method of taxation. They make an impression at first, in the beginning of their arguments, but the more you of importance to the party or- study their system, the sooner minization will be considered at this will find that it does not stand scrutiny, because it is evolved from past social systems. Not so with Socialism. In order to understand how to remove avils you must understand the natural laws which cause them.

"Ibsen, in his 'Enemy of the Pao ple, shows this principle. This does not mean that he was a Socialist. This is not the question, but whether this book presents facts which prove that the Socialist presentation is right. Ibsen presents certain events and conditions of life. If these conditions as he presents them are in favor of So-A meeting of the state executive cialist principles, it is because Sociala development of natural con-

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11th and 17th A. D .- At 499 Lexington avenue.

Haywood to Speak at Warren Protest Meeting on December 22.

The 23d A D will hold a big Warren protest meeting on evening, December 22, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, at the corner of Watkins street.

William D. Haywood, who has just returned from Europe, will make the principal address. Benjamin Feigenbaum, Harry Watton, B. Wolf, and of the many candidates proposed for causes leading to the others, will also speak. D. Wright will the proper conduct of the important tence of Warren say: sing a solo,

The announcement that Haywood and a big crowd is sure to attend.

Just a Reminder.

All arrangements are now completed for the concert and ball to be the Labor Lyceum, Willoughby ave-

evening, under the title of "The nue. This function, the first of its my of the People," to another kind under the auspices of Local tree and appreciative audience. He Kings, is for the double purpose of clearing up the indebtedness of the local campaign and giving the membership an opportunity for a little jollification and social intercourse. Let the Comrades get together and make glect of duty being too cumbersome this an institution of the local.

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system seem to use, when their many the cast, instituting Henry Schneider for the captain of the Socialist Scouts. instead of the girl, Elizabeth Wirtz, used this argument at Carnegie Hall, unteer. Two other boys have come to so, also, did ex-Mayor McClellan, in the front and matters are going merhis recent lecture at Yale; ex-Presi- rily on. Still there is room for more. dent Roosevelt, Near-President Will- and any youngsters who want to have iam J. Bryan, in the Century Maga- a good time find out all about the Sozine, and the Pope of Rome, in his cialist Sunday school of the Labor tence of Fred D. Warren, and also formist, willing to criticize the Social- o'clock. No charge whatever connected with the school.

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NEW JERSEY.

The state committee of New Jersey. according to constitutional requirements as per Article XI, section 1, of the national constitution, call for the repeal of Article VI, section 1, of the we will have to consider within the national constitution, and the adoption of the following in place thereof

Article VI, Section 1.

(a) The national executive com mittee shall be elected by the national committee, any member of the party being eligible for said committee, provided that he, or she, shall have been secutive years and shall not be recoiving wages from the funds of the party, except in performance of du- ment of the world; and ties in the purely executive work of

by a two-thirds vote of the national prisonment and secret trial of Dr. (c) The national executive com- fore

mittee shall be composed of seven (7) dates receiving the highest vote shall

committee for the term of one year, Kotoku and his associates, and the vacancy thus created, or any vacancy occurring in the national exthe national committee for the term of two years.

Comments

The reasons which impel us to offer constitutions are:

1. Our present method of electing impossible for the members judge of the practical qualifications of the many candidates proposed for business affairs of our rapidly growing party

tee has no power to outline policies, this, his time of martyrdom, and so the principles of the referendum are on record as saying that we are proud not applicable to their selection, of his superlative American manhood, which could much better be left to "Second—That we call on every Sothe judgment of the members of the national executive committee comon Ibsen, at the Harlem held on Friday next, December 23, at by constituencies familiar with their business ability and capacity.

2. As at present constituted and chosen, the national executive comthat it tends to become an autocratic body, not responsive to the will of the party; the means of checking any ne-

That this criticism is sure to be inbeen demonstrated in the past campaign when vicious attacks, fostered probably by the capitalist party, have been made upon the committee which could have been satisfactorily met if they had been responsible to the national committee.

3. There is nothing in the experi ence of the state organizations to show that the business interests of the party are better served by the present method of choosing the national executive committee than by that which has been found to work well in the different states. W. B. KILLINGBECK.

WM. WALKER, G. W. HOPPING. Committee on Amendments.

P. S .- To locals and branches: If you agree to this necessary reform, kindly send in your indorsement to the national secretary imme diately.

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

th Ward 2 meets this evening held December 5. at 324 Mountain road. Election of of-

December 5, and on the same date the meetings and help push.

ATCO, N. J. .

At a regular meeting of the Water Socialist party of New Jersey, resolu tions condemning the outrageous mis carriage of justice as exemplified in the sentence of Fred D. Warren, were adopted. The resolutions, after show ing how Warren's sentence demon rich and another for the poor, say:

Township Branch No. 1, of the Socialhereby deplore and strongly condemn such outrageous miscarriage of justice as has been exemplified in the sentence of Warren; and be it also

"Resolved. That we pledge our sympathy for Warren and to do all in our power to support the Appeal to Reason; and be it further

"Resolved. That we send a copy of these resolutions to the Appeal to Reason, to The New York Call, to the South Jersey News and to President William H. Taft."

GARFIELD, N. J.

The Garfield Branch of the Socialist party has passed resolutions protesting against the conviction and sen-Lyceum, Brooklyn, by dropping protesting against the threatened around next Sunday morning at 10 execution by the Japanese government copy of the Warren resolution has een sent to President Taft, and one of the Kotoku protest to the Japanese mbassador at Washington.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Members of the city committee are equested to attend the meeting to be held January 8, 1911, at 10 a.m., at the German Dramatic Hall, 4 Avery each branch are to come.

By order of the executive of Branch . Local Providence.

Local Schenectady adopted the fol owing resolutions on the Kotoku case at a meeting held on December 13: "Whereas for achievements of civ llization in the last fifty years, Japan has excited the admiration and amaze-

"Whereas the progress of the Japanese people in the path of enlightment have a total of over 2,000 members (b) The members of the national and free institutions has been checked in thirty-seven branches, over 1,700 executive committee shall hold office and the luster of the Rising Sun of of whom are in good standing, Branch for the term of two years from the the East dimmed in the sight of the date of their election, unless recalled nations by the arbitrary arrest, im- members, 969 of whom are in good Kotoku and his associates; be it there-

"Resolved. That Local Schenectady, members, to be elected during the of the Socialist party, a political ormonth of January in years with un- ganization of the working class of even numbers, and the seven candi- America and the world, designed to accomplish the peaceful solution of the economic problems of the age. (d) Any members of the national emphatically protests against the use ommittee who shall be recalled by by the government of Japan of methreferendum of the state which he, or ods worthy of the Russian third sec she, represents shall be ineligible to tion of infamous renown, in dealing membership on the national executive with the alleged conspiracy of Dr.

resolutions be sent to the ambassador ecutive committee shall be filled by of the empire of Japan at Washington and copies to the press for publication."

HAVERHILL MASS.

The Central Socialist Club of Haverthe above amendments to the national hill has adopted vigorous resolutions pledging support to Fred D. Warren. editor of the Appeal to Reason. Both a national executive committee is Haverhill daily papers received copies cumbersome and does not secure the of the resolutions immediately after most efficient executive ability, as it the meeting, but have refrained from to printing them up to date.

The resolutions, after telling of the causes leading to the trial and sen-

"Resolved, That: First-We hereby unreservedly pledge our absolute loy-

cialist and every other fair-minded man and woman in the nation, with a spark of red blood in their veins to never rest day or night until all rights of liberty, free speech and an unmuzzled press are again restored to pense of the party. each and every American citizen in the land, at once and forever; and be it -further

"Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the local press, the Boston press, The New York Call, the Chicago Daily Socialist, the Appeal to Reason, and a copy to each of the judges of the United States was tried and convicted."

NATIONAL NOTES

The national executive committee net at national headquarters at 16:30 a.m., Saturday, the 10th, held two sessions that day, three on Sunday, and a session on Monday, the 12th from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at which hour they adjourned to meet at na tional headquarters at 10 a.m Saturday, February 4, 1911. Printed copies

tional headquarters at 10 km saturated day, February 4, 1911. Printed copies of the minutes have been circulated through the usual channels of party information.

Comrade Sumner W. Rose, of Biloxi. Miss., was elected alderman of the latt ward in the municipal election held the 13th inst., beating his Democratic competitor by a vote of 60 to 54.

Comrade George W. Andrews was elected alderman of the city of Rock-ville. Conn., in the municipal election held December 5.

Comrade William H. Cook was at the date of the next meeting of the Comrade William H. Cook was at the date of the next meeting of the case at 360-37 lbs. Sec. 1012 Book of Companies and committee and other party officials.

Such committee to meet in Chicago that committee and other party officials.

Greetings, Comrades Wash., in the municipal election held

Comrades J. Stitt Wilson, of California; Squire E. Putney, of Massachusetts, and W. H. Burton, of Nevada, support the national committee notion proposed by Comrades Krafft and Walker, of New Jersey, first pub-

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very close to electing the full ticket.

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Proletarec, the weekly organ Slovenian Socialists in America, will. on January 3, 1911, celebrate its fifth anniversary with a big special edition entirely devoted to the propaganda our movement. among Slovenian workers. It will contain the best stuff needed to make new Socialists. Bundle orders from English locals or Comrades at the places where they see no activity among Slovenian fellow-workers, will be heartily received. Special bundle humiliating personal dispute, es; rates are: Ten copies. 40 cents; twenty-five copies, 75 cents; fifty copies \$1.50; 100 copies, \$2.50. Address Proletarec, 2146 Blue Island avenue, Chi cago, Ill.

National Secretary Barnes has received the following report and challenge:

"Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9, 1910. "Dear Comrade Barnes-Here is the latest report of Local Los Angeles street, Olneyville. Three members of County. If there is a county in the United States that can beat this we would like to get in touch with them if they have some method of organwant it. We are trying to build a nodel organization in this county.

"Local Los Angeles County was orcanized July 3, 1910. It was a confederation of eight locals which then existed in the county, with a total membership of less than 300. Local Los Angeles was the largest, with a little over 150 members. standing. Last month 314 new mem bers were admitted in the county. We expect to have a total of 3,000 inside of three months.

"We are preparing to carry on one of the most strenuous campaigns in Los Angeles during the coming year Our slogan. LOS ANGELES FOR THE WORKERS IN 1911, is the cry which is spreading from lip The city will be flooded with literature, special articles will be written dealing with matters of interest before the public, every one of will teach an object lesson in Social ism. The labor unions are with us to a man, they are starting a Socialist library for the use of their membership. Several unions are setting aside so much time each meeting for the study of economics. All told, it looks like we will be the second Milwaukee.

Yours for 1911. "G. E. REESLUND, Secretary."

The following is a national committee motion to be submitted when supported by the requisite number of members:

"Columbus, Tex., Dec. 5, 1910. "Dear Comrade Barnes-I move that the national executive committee select a committee of three to get out a leasiet reviewing the Fred D. Warren case, censure the act of the court that condemned him, give the opinions of the leading statesmen in the United States, including Thomas Jefferson, on the dangers of the Supreme Court, and insisting on universal and international protest and demonstrations condemning the court that sentenced him, and scatter the leaflets broadcast over the land at the ex-J. B. GAY.

National Secretary Barnes has sent the following letter, under date of De-cember 16, to the members of the national committee: At the recent session of the national

executive committee certain action was taken resulting in an address dr-

was taken resulting in an address directed to your committee.
The national constitution, Section 4
of Article VI. provides: Any act of
the national executive committee, unless affected by motion by any member
of the national committee within
fitten days, after notice of such act
has been mailed by the national office
to the members of the national committee, shall be in force.

I transmit herewith the text of the
subject matter above referred to:

That Comrades Carey and Hill-quit be elected a committee for the purpose of drafting an address to the national committee requesting the said committee to elect a committee of five

national executive committee, and all novement, it cannot be a parties to the controversy to be given longer. Either the accused parties to the controversy to be given notice of such meeting and be re-quested to attend, all expenses of such investigation to be paid by the party.

Statement.

To the national committee of the Socialist party:

month of May of this year certain charges were presented against the national secretary by Comrades enormously increased vote and came national national secretary by Comrades the self-through through through the self-through through th their face that the national committee refused to consider them. Those of tion with the said charges, a Comrade Brower were of a more seri-truth of the charges in the Prous nature, but entirely lacking in against the members of the r ous nature, but entirely lacking in specifications or proof. Our committee offered to the complainant every opout the latter persistently refused to take advantage of them.

Upon the basis of these facts a campaign of slander and villification has since been directed against the has since been directed against the national executive committee, which is unequalled in the annals of our The committee as a suppression of charges of abuses in the national office, and the majority of its members and many other active party members supposed to work in harmony with the committee have een charged with unfaithfulness to the movement, dishonesty and other

Thomas J. Morgan is publishing a weekly paper almost entirely devoted Try the to that purpose and furnishing ef-fective ammunition to the enemies of posal. The Christian Soeditorial treatment cialist. controversy and helped to sow the seed of distrust within our movement.

We have ignored these attacks for a long time, owing to our reluctance to involve the party in a fruitless and ly on the eve of an important national

But the matter has now assumed 2277 3d Ave., near 124th South proportion that, in justice to the

duet are guilty of seriduct agains: the party, and the

must be definitely praced. We, therefore, respectfully reque that your committee at once proce-to the election of a committee of a to investigate:

First—The charges preferred bomrades Morgan and Brower again

tional executive committee in co of the Christian So

executive committee and other p officials. The committee to have on February 4, 1911, at 2 p.m., and persons involved to be summoned The committee to meet in Chi their proof and defenses. The expense

of the investigation shall be borne by the national office.

A printed copy of the minutes of the recent session will be mailed to you tomorrow.

If the sbove proposal by the tional executive committee meets your approval, you are hereby quested to place in nor members. The date for the cl

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A STRAIGHT SOCIALIST VOTE.

The Socialist vote in this state at the last election shows a substantial growth-from about 33,000 in 1908 to about 48,000. But the quality of the vote is no less important than the numerical increase. And its quality is first rate. It is a straight, solid Socialist vote. From the candidate for governor down to the candidate for state prejudiced sources that one Karl Marx engineer, the vote is substantially the same. Between the highest ote cast-48,668 for state comptroller, and the lowest vote-48,492 for state secretary, the difference is only 176, a number so insignficant as to be negligible. A result so satisfactory in every way is highly creditable to the management of the state campaign, to the candidates and other propagandists, and to the Comrades throughout the state.

We wish we could say the same of the campaign in this city. We wish we could say the same of the campaign in this city.

In view of the excellent results obtained upstate and the need for solidating these results by means of propaganda work that should be continued throughout the year, the proposal to cut down the inne of the state committee and thus cripple its work of upbuilding state organizations as well as the party press, seems to us to be

ticularly ill-timed and unfortunate.

We invite the attention of those Comrades who are just now so alous to "retain the money of New York city in this city" to the llowing considerations: The vote for Comrade Russell, our guber-torial candidate, exceeded only by very little the vote for John J. opper, the Hearst candidate. But that excess suffices to place the collabst party ticket in the next election on the third column of the party ticket in the next election on the third column of the against our helal ballot. The change from fourth to third place is important, er to fool the public? I find it difficult as practical no less than from a sentimental point of view. It is to win over any of my Catholic friends a national platform a statement to the constant that the electorate should learn to look upon the Socialist to Socialism—they have been told a national platform a statement to the man cannot be a Catholic and a Socialist. A Catholic priest, who admitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that, we have not received the keen mitted to me that he did not know at that the public who in turn have not received the mitted to me that he did not know at that the mitted to me that the mitted to me that he did not know at that the mitted to me that the mi m s practical no less than from a sentimental point of view. It is to win over any of my Catholic friends in the third column of the official ballot is the visible and eloquent

tymbol of this fact.

But in order to retain the place on the ballot that has been won the last election by so narrow a margin, a special effort must be last election by so narrow a margin, a special effort must be knowledged to me, under my questions that the Socialist party is irreligious. de to retain and to increase our new following in the upstate and after my explanations, that a man after and after my explanations, that a man could be a Catholic and a Socialist. Would be then so state at his city, with its three daily papers and other advantages, may lecture, thus removing the false imf this city, with its three daily papers and other advantages, may well afford to continue its generous support of the upstate movement, a support that has been so well justified by results.

We sincerely hope that the Socialists of this city will do nothing

incerely hope that the Socialists of this city will do nothing prevent the repetition in 1912 of the successful campaign waged in this state in 1910.

THE REJECTED AMENDMENT.

At the last election in this state an amendment to the state constitution was submitted to the voters. The purpose of the amendment was to increase the number of judges of the Court of Appeals as well as their salaries. The amendment was defeated by a majority

of only age votes.

The entire capitalist press was, of course, in favor of that amendment, for the judiciary has become the special pet of the capi-talist class. The Socialist press, on the other hand, called upon the workers to vote down the amendment and thus to register their proest against the ever growing arrogance and despotism of the judi-iary. The defeat of the amendment, even by this narrow majority, s that the voice of the Socialist press was heeded by large numbers of the workers.

The matter is not, in itself, of first rate importance. Neverthe-, it is of unusual significance. It foreshadows the mighty influence that the Socialist press is destined to wield in the political, economic and intellectual life of this nation.

INJUNCTION BILL.

Our readers are familiar with the import of President Taft's prota regard to injunctions. The President has made that proeral times, and every time he made it we pointed out its true namely, to legalize by statute precisely those practices of the in the issuing of injunctions in labor disputes against which has been protesting most vehemently.

s, therefore, surprising to find the President's recommendation.

regard to injunctions expressly approved of in a publication

of the character of the Survey.

In its issue of the 17th inst. there appears an article on the Presimit's Message by Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of social galation in Columbia University. In this article occurs the follow-

The reform of the injunction process without its abolition in on with labor disputes is urged along the lines of the t's well known views, which have been generally accepted and should be tried without further delay by Congress.

"Generally accepted"—by whom? Not by the working masses

but by their exploiters and oppressors.
"Should be tried without further delay by Congress"—to what ad? It has been tried for nearly twenty years past. The capitalists and their tools, in the courts as well as in the universities, know tly what the injunction against strikes and strikers means to So do the workingmen, who have been the victims of this remet of class justice in numberless instances. The system needs ther trial. If the Congress approves of the President's recomation in regard to injunctions, let it at least adopt a law stating mostly and unequivocally that only such strikes are permissible as not injure the capitalist class, but that every strike calculated to do harm to the capitalists and to benefit the workers is forbidden by

But the hypocritical recommendation of the President, and the ore hypocritical approval of this recommendation by Professor

idsay, are quite superf

The Survey has rendered really useful service to the cause of The survey has rendered really useful service to the cause of labor and of humanity by its exposures of the horrible conditions under which so large a section of the working class of this country is that every man of the 700,000 or so who voted for Socialism in November is a free-lover and homebreaker, as the rules call for. That gives us 700.000; and, as we have seen, there are \$2,000,000 such in the entire country, it is clear that in the other parties are

-:0:-Besides the disgraceful, dangerous herding of the traveling public the subways and elevated lines, there has been another insistent cant fact of late, and that is the frequency with which ething goes wrong with the machinery and causes a tie-up. That toof that the Interborough, especially, besides seeking to get as a nickels as possible by packing the trains, is also using its equipto the limit of safety, and sometimes beyond the limit of safety. Ill probably take some overwhelming disaster to put even a tem-

far all the various investigations seem to have brought to fact that the investigators have good jobs, but little beyond as been shown.

SOME MODEST PROPOSALS

By HAROLD McCORMACK.

why try longer to concest the train as to the real objectives of the International Socialist movement to which we owe allegiance? It seems to me that the simple truth would be a much that the simple truth would be a much that the simple truth would be more effective method of propaganda than the method which has been followed up till now, and which seems from. Consider that now: In Maine likely to be followed hereafter, unless, in Maine, where they have a closed season on moose as well us on Socialists and other strange denizens of the jungle—one divorce to every from the pursuit of filthy lucre to the eleven marriages. That state belongs solution of the problem. The old to us, and, by heck! we're going to method is briefly this: Catch your victim by pleasing palaver, and then. having caught him good and fast initiate him into the mysteries and meaning of the movement.

The American public, thanks to the near-facts handed out by the capitalistic press, pulpits and religious week lies (which obstinately refuse to print explanations from Socialists) is thoroughly "wised up" to our game. For have they not learned from these unwas an atheist? Whether he also wore red socks or smoked asbestos cigars or not, deponent sayeth not. Of course, the fact that one Tom Jefferson, founder and bright particular star of party, denies the divinity of Christ. Bob Ingersoil, who ridiculed the pre-tensions of the Catholic church and of all Christianity with a heartiness not surpassed by Tom Paine (Roosevelt's "dirty little atheist") was a Republi-can; but our pulpit friends somehow do not, therefore, call the Republican party agnostic. But never mind that K. Marx, who has been quite dead these twenty-seven years, wore red socks—I should say, was an atheist, and, therefore, all other Socialists gocks—I should say, was an atheist, and, therefore, all other Socialists must be atheists, and the whole Socialist movement must be atheistic.

Such a strong case being made out Socialist program and who. pression caused by his first two lec-No, he would not.

Too long, then, have we been trying hoodwink the public into believing that we stand for simple morality, or that we want a decent life for all. It is coming out of a Catholic church early no go-Karl Marx wore red socks, and last spring. This charge (even though so the public have found out that we he was coming out, not going in) is really stand for the following objects, among others:

1. The breaking up of the homes: The establishment of a regime of

free love;
3. The abolition of "religion," and

"Dividing up." 4. "Dividing up."
It is a poor general, indeed, who
will not change his tactics when he
learns that the enemy, whether he be
a military or a political enemy, has got
"hep" to his strategy; or, as the base-

ball fang put it, has "got onto" the other fellow's signals. So I rise now, Mr. Chairman, to of-fer a few valuable suggestions. Let us consider these aims in order:

1. The breaking up of the homes:

2. The establishment of a regime of

As they say in college, these may be considered together. Of course, under the present system (so ably defended by eminent authorities, both academic cause they cannot earn enough to sup-port the family which, like all married carn a million or two for themselves. folks, they are supposed to have. That is a matter, however, which properly And there's another little matter, may not be discussed here, even they are all beginning to learn that though as a result we have the ter-socialism and anathy are one and folks, they are supposed to have. That so I pass the problem up.

Is a matter, however, which properly
and there's anothe. little matter.

They are all beginning to learn that though as a result we have the terrible army of "street walkers" and the same thing. That being so, why their evening affinities, who will be re-

60,000 women and girls, who, for various reasons, the inability of themnately wealthy, and so on—make their living wholly or in part from prostitusion. This means that perhaps 300,—one contribute to the support of these unfortunates. In the entire country there are said to be 1,000,000 Paterson. Various sizes could be such women and girls, which means that perhaps 300,—in the party start a factory, say over in country there are said to be 1,000,000 Paterson. Various sizes could be cless of people that had no effect on the turned out there, from the handy such women and girls, which means that perhaps 300,—in the party start a factory, say over in cless developed in the past by small circles have of the small difference because of the population, while lower stanship and and several party of the small difference because of the population, while lower stanship and and several party of the small difference because of the population, while lower stanship and and several party of the small difference because of the population, while lower stanship and the party start a factory, say over in the party start a factory. The party start a factory is provided in the past by small circles and the party start a factory in the party start a factory in the party start a factory. The party start a factory is provided in the past by small circles and the party start a factory in the party start a factory in the party start a factory in the party s 000 men contribute to the support of these unfortunates. In the entire country there are said to be 1,000,000 Paterson. such women and girls, which means that probably 3,000,000 men contribute substantially to this trade in female virtue. Already we have 3,000, to the lar would be a lovers and home breakers. 000 free lovers and home breakers. Isn't it too bad that Socialism cannot nonestly claim the credit of this beautiful result?

Now, we all know the present So-claist membership is a milk-and-water crowd, who, the clear provisions of our party regulations to the con-trary, still insist on sticking to the one wife, or when they cannot make enough money to marry on, ineist on remaining as virtuous as they can. But let us shut our eyes to this great scandalous fact, and let us assume

Why try longer to conceal the truth divorces that our legal mills are grind-

Why, the more I think about it, the more I begin to realize that if the Socialist party is to win out at all, we've got to sign up a bunch of these free-loving, homebreaking Christian men Democratic and Re-publican. Leave it to the present So cialist membership, and we'll be a long time getting that future Co-oper-ative Commonwealth, when it will be no wife at all or as many as you want. And on this point I wonder just how many of the members are living up to article 4, section 11, parasraph 44, which requires all Socialists who will still get married, to swap their wives around every six months. Shameful, indeed, is the neglect or this cardinal principle. Why, I my-self know three married men in Hart-ford—one a Jew, the other a Scotchman and the third an Irishman-all party members and all holding some office or other in their local, every children, and apparently hasn't the slightest wish in the world to annex the wife of somebody else

Consider now (3)

In the United States it is said that the number of those who do not at-tend church service far exceeds those who do. From the beginning we Sowho do. From the beginning we So-cialists have been denying that we are opposed to any religion; in fact, with the desire to hoodwink the public, acceded to the request of a Christian member and had inserted in our last in that informed their congregations and and go after this vast non-churchgoing percentage, even though we may thereby lose our Catholic, Protes-tant and Judaic followers. This other going field offers a richer harvest.

Here again the Socialist regula tions are broken with impunity. It has been rumored that a candidate for office in Boston last month was seen to be maintained, should be investi gated.

Lastly, as to (4) Dividing up. Now here is something that must be handled delicately. On this point do not see myself just how we can

afford as yet to tell the truth. varication must still be the rule, per-haps. Acknowledge it to be a party objective and we shall undoubtedly lose those wealthy, homebreaking Vanderbilts, Astors, Goulds and the like, who live in practice what we advocate in theory. These solid gentlemen, whose names are so often mentioned in connection with monkey din ners and chorus girls, will be lost to us. indeed, if we tell them bluntly that they must divide up with the rest of us the millions they have carned with so much toil. I can see them throw ing down their picks and shovels in disgust, vowing never again to try to acquire a modest million by practicing and clerical), there are any number of thrift and sobriety, if a part of it is marriageable men (7,000,000, they to be handed over to every Tom, Dick say) who are not married, mostly beto it handed over to every Tom, Dick and Jiarry, who by practicing the same might easily enough go out and

terred to below. We must take the lowest take the lowest system as we find it. that bombthrowing business in earnest? Of course, any intelligent man avowed these aims, there will flock to folks in the world, as witness Leo Tol- ciples. When the Socialist vote is reour standard an Immense number of the world, as witness Leo Tolmen who now vote the Democratic
and Republican tickets. Thus, in New Standard and Propagators of the cause. It born, that same church which he was to to not the propagators of the cause. It born, that same church which offered the same time of the socialist vote is rebig or little capitalists. Would it not, the was to not the propagators of the cause. It is not smost sincere dissult we have a vast number of working people who are at the same time of the propagators of the cause. It is not sincere dissult we have a vast number of working people who are at the same time of the cause. It is not sincere dissult we have a vast number of working people who are at the same time
of the cause is not since the cause is not Instantly, as soon as the party has knows that anarchists are the mildest York city alone there are said to be plenty of room to all the nobles whose 60,000 women and girls, who, for various reasons, the inability of themselves or their parents to get a living splitting hairs, let us go in for the popular laws. Socialists have been unwage, the blandishments of the inordination sately wealthy, and so on-make their from now on, and in that way we ment.

to the large "triple A" size, which you I nother words, don't tell people things would have to wheel around in a barthey are incapable of understanding, and ton't be too impatient with ignorance, church. Subscriptions in Socialist papers should be offered for every out of your category of useful men because some cathedral laid low in the cause some cause there are parts in both types that you disagree with or do not approve of, the succeeding national convention of the party.

the party. city a "homebreaking brigade," to be would rest with the Socialist composed of "good lookers" like mydists who had not made clear self, membership to be determined by ple the fact that their movem sett, membership to be determined by the female Comrades. The remunera-tion might be placed at \$3 a day and expenses, or \$2 a day and expenses plus 50 cents commission for every home put to the bad. Considering how many homes are now being broken up without any organized effort—stray shooting, as it were— there is no reason why a hard work-ing, sober, thrifty member of this 1 how many homes are now being 1,000,000 such in the entire country, it is clear that in the other parties are 2,300,000 who by right belong to us; or, knocking off 30 per cent to cover those who are not of age or who are not of age or who are not on the voting lists, we have 1,510,000 without any organized there is no reason why a hard working, off 30 per cent to cover those who are not of age or who are not of age or who are not of age or who are not on the voting lists, we have 1,510,000 will not soon amass a few millions, like those other hard work one stupid duplicity, remain outside the party. Penny wise and pound foolish, as the late non-Socialist Benjamin Franklin (something of a free-lover also, hah?) used to say. So for every one who joins us, because of the delusion that he can thereby love his neighbor better and can better carry out all of Christ's teachings, we have lost a much more numerous and virile percentage of the national voting attength.

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OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES! TWO LETTERS.

No. 1, written by the editor of a highly capitalistic weekly of huge cir-George Allan England, culation to some time before the Milwaukee victory and the recent great advance in the Socialist vote:

My Dear England—Do you know what my definition of a Socialist is: It is a man blue in the face about practical for several generations yet. but who cannot possibly be induced to help in something that will measureably better conditions tomorrow or next year. WHEN YOU PROPOSE ANY PRACTICAL DEFINITE AND IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT TO A
SOCIALIST HE IS, AT BEST,
BORED AND INDIFFERENT, AND,
AT WORST, FULL OF SNEERS, You
know perfectly well that the world

u see any fundamental objec-Do you see any fundamental objec-tion to this program? Why don't you embrace it yourself? Stop eternally scolding about perfect perfection and get something done tomorrow. You have plenty of capacity both to think and to write, and you are wasting it. I do not object to your zeal for ultimate perfection. I am right with you religion.

Of course, it takes a good man to define religion, and I have noticed that those talk most glibly about it who know least about it. But let that the series of the general covard ultimate perfection is chartoward ultimate perfection is chartoward ultimate perfection is chartoward ultimate perfection is chartoward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection is chartoward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. There is one feature of the general toward ultimate perfection. THEM AS HELPFUL FORCES SO FAR AS GETTING ANYTHING DONE RIGHT AWAY IS CONCERNED. Write letters like your last one to

me if you wish. That is all right. But when you write and talk publicly don't take that attitude. TRY TO GET THE ATTITUDE I HAVE OUTLINED IN THIS LETTER AND YOU WILL DO SOME GOOD IN THE WORLD. X. Y. ,Z.

Cordially yours, N. 2. From the same to the same in

answer to a letter of G. A. E.'s, re-questing the privilege of setting forth in said capitalistic weekly the positive and immediate improvements brought about by Socialists in Milwaukee. November 17, 1910.

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Dear England—I am always glad of get an envelope with the Bryant's Bigness" with interest, but it seems to Pond postmark on it, and I am always me that there ought to be a clear cut sorry to be compelled to write to you that WE CANNOT PRINT YOUR PROPOSED ARTICLE ON SOCIAL. who are laborers, for you say that a continue to rec. Yast majority of our more than 90, ISM.

Also, it is to laugh, my Comrades, that

is it not? one evidently not set in the capitalis tic diadem. G. A. E.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SOCIALISTS AND BOURGEOIS RE-FORMERS.

Editor of The Call:

Such assertions as "Theodore Roosevelt never had any influence," "was merely bubble on a great wave of unrest" and is at present "dead," show a very small degree of perception on the part of the makers of such statements. It looks as In the city of Springfield, Mass., with though somebody was afraid they wouldn't get all the medals for kicking over our In the city of Haverhill, where the Soto loosen or what light he has turned on.

inherent worth of its principles is grad-ually being understood in spite of the in-effective way in which they are often presented by some of its most sincere disborn, that same church which offered usually means that the good in the popu-

Paterson. Various sizes could be cles of people that had no enect on the tween 48,829 and 48,470, the votes returned out there, from the handy mass of the population, while lower stanlittle vest pocket kind, which you can dards developed by other circles have explored by the consequent displacement of put between the leaves of a book, up to the large "triple A" size, which you in other words, don't tell people things third column, should not Mr. Hearst

Also, we should have in every large ity a "homebreaking brigade," to be composed of "good lookers" like my-

hese things and also greater things.

Lecky writes, "But for the prevailing endency the great man would not have arisen, or would not have exercised his great influence. But for the great man whose career appealed vividly to the imagination, the prevailing tendency would never have acquired its full in-

stood if it were not compressed within the narrow limits of his personality." Is it wise to delay the world's great movement by tirades against particular prophets who have, however little, carried forward the torch of democracy and represent in some minds the summary of the cause of human welfare? New York, Dec. 16, 1910.

THE "NON-PARTISAN" BALLOT.

Editor of The Call: We note your argument in a pres clipping with regard to the effect which the commission form of government would have upon the Socialist party, assuming that the commission form of government would involve a non-partisan ballot.

We are not quite able to see how the non-partisan ballot would affect the Socialist cause, except as it would reduce in a way the advertising which comes out of having the party design nation at the head of the ticket. should rather expect your people to see, along with the rest of us, the great evils which have in the pass AT WORST, FULL OF the considerably the has gone forward considerably the past few years. You think about this a while. Be a Socialist it you like—I am a Socialist to the extent of sincerely wishing for perfect justice and equality on this planet, but I am a equality on this planet, but I am a social to the accomplishment of the Socialistic program is to have an administrative system which will be able to bear the strain which the new program would put upon it. Your program, as we because we can't get it all in one lump, and by noon tomorrow. When ever any chance to get a fraction of it comes along I am going to jump in partments; a far higher degree than under our present system, in which, to quote Thomas Jefferson, we have theoretically "as little government as pos sible." Would it not be in line the ultimate objects of the Socialist party instead of insisting upon the party label, thereby operating the party machine idea, to get behind a representative group of men and elect them to the city council on their own

> we think would promote your cause. We have reference to the various plans of proportional representation.
> The Socialist party at the present time is in a decided minority, and yet many places it has so large a minority that it could, under such a plan of representation, elect one member of representation, elect one member of the council in a great many cities, and get itself heard. Yours very truly, THE SHORT BALLOT ORGANIZA

H. S. Gilbertson

Assistant Secretary. New York, Dec. 15, 1910.

CAPITALISTS AND LABORERS. Editor of The Call:

We will have to continue to re- vast majority of our more than 90, fer to it in editorial paragraphs. Considerations of space and efficiency as labor is an elastic term. Thousands of well oblige us to keep clear of longer articles. Yours very vordially.

X. Y. Z. ing yourself and a lot of us in claiming the "bulk of all our population"
"labor," meaning that they are Consistency, thou art a jewel-and proletarians, wage slaves if you please A great Socialist once said: never freed themselves unaided, and they never will." But is a vast major-ity of our people "labor"? If you claim all the doctors, lawyers,

bank clerks, farmers, merchants, bankers and manufacturers, who do some work, then you are right, but in you eliminate all these then you are

The last three United States census The last three United States census reports show clearly that the so-called middle class are at least holding their own, and I believe increasing faster than the population, in spite of the vast foreign immigration of a million proletarians each year.

I wish to point out this fact or facts:

outworn system and begrudged Teddy any cialists once pretty near controlled tredit for what prejudice he has been able to loosen or what light he has turned on. o loosen or what light he has turned on.

Some Socialists seem to forget that they idence. R. I., where I live, at least 75 have an exceedingly good case. Their per cent of the voters pay taxes or movement represents the most potent in-fluence for good in the world today. The but evn here we find, on close study.

the land of opportunity, and as a re-sult we have a vast number of work-

Greystone, R. I., Dec. 16, 1910.

ask for another recount? FRED L. ARLAND. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1910.

PROFIT SHARING. Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

Permit me to congratulate you in regard your editorial of December 13 on profit sharing entitled "The Socialism of High Finance." It should be read at this time by every American Socialist. As I intend to call attention to it in an article on the Communist Manifesto, which will soon follow. I wish that your low, I wish that you would reprint it in The Sunday Call. FRANK BOHN. Gloversville, Dec. 15, 1910.

POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOL

A GLEN SONG.

There's a green glen in Eirinn. A green glen in Eirinn, ou remember yet, agraah, sunshine of that day, How the river ran before us, an fleckless blue hung o'er, against the purple he gleamed the yellow of the

There's a green glen in Eirinn. brown throstles trilled And the blackbird carolled after silver rain of laughter, And the little linnet piped its that has no theme but Lov

There's a green glen in Eirina. A geen glen in Eirinn,'
[was sweet with you beside a
world of harvest gold;

Sallaghs made a shadow corner of the meadow. And your eyes were wells of h hold.

There's a green glen in Eirinn, A green glen in Eirinn, voice of spring comes on winds like cuckoo calling c bids us fare together, nor

She bids us fare together,
the fitful weather,
And seek in you green gien the
that waits our hearta my
arberry in "The Winds of Eirinn,

THE MAN WITH THE GUX.

A traveler going through Bresounty, Kentucky, in 1896, fou county. Kentucky, in 1896, found man sitting on the side of the re th a gun across his knees.
"Belong here?" he asked the

with the gun. "How's politics?"

"Who are you going to vote for "Well, stranger," said the man with gun, peering down the road, I see Bill Smith before he sees I'm goin' to vote for McKintey."

STAT NOMINIS.

A New Jersey man named his sons Roosevelt and Taft, relates pincott's Magazine. A friend a him recently how they were go "Famously," was the a along. Taft digs steadily into his h bowl, while Roosevelt yells and phim over the head with a spoon.

WHAT WAS THE MATTER WE MOSES?

Percy-Miss Jane, did Moses papa's got? Miss Jane-Gracious me,

Whatever you do mean, my de Percy—Well, it says here the gave Moses two tablets.—Lipp

CONSOLATION.

Wife of Belated Foxhunter-Perkins, what do you think can I happened to Sir John? Surely he'd been thrown and hurt the n would have found her way home for now.

Coachman—Oh. no, mum—a gentle animal like 'er would browsed 'round the bedy until it

A MAID WITH VIOLETS.

Behold, the grave of a wicked man And, near it, a stern spirit. There came a drooping maid with violets.

But the spirit grasped her arm "No flowers for him," he said. The maid wept: "Ah, I loved him."

But the spirit, grim and frowning:
"No flowers for him." Now this is it-If the spirit was just, Why did the maid weep?

-Stephen Crane in the Black Riders

A FINE PRESCRIPTION. "And how long, doctor, should I s to this plain diet which you mended?"

"Why--until my bill is paid."-Houston Post. WHERE DID SHE GET IT?

'Awkes 'ad a black eye? Second Lady—Did I not! And 'e' 'usband not out of prison for another week! I don't call it respectable.

GREEN, ALL RIGHT.

"My grandfather"—the young a spoke not without a touch of prid "my grandfather lived to a green age. Three times after his seventi birthday he was taken in by the o fidence trick."—London Globe.

A PITTSBURG OBSERVATION.

"What shall we say of Senator Sun "Just say he was always faithful trust."
"And shall we mention the na-the trust?"—Pittsburg Observer.

SHE KNEW

Mistress—Nora. I saw a police the park today kiss a baby. I he will remember my objection to such Nora—Sure, ma'am, no pe would ever think iv kissin' yer be I'm around.—Louisville Post.

IT WAS THIS WAY,

"I suppose the father gave away."
"Not exactly. He pave a sillion and threw her is."—Palls sphis

SUPERIE COLUMN.

First Noble Dosser-Those fellays in ther sun ter get brown!

Second Ditto—Yers: but wise
they wanter git wet fer?—Sydney I

Mrs. Rogers—I must write Randall a note of thanks. Rogers—What for? Mrs. Rogers—For not sending Christmas present—Life.

"I'll wager that weman subm. diver doesn't stay under the simulate at a time."
"Why?"

ly down there to talk