442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1909.

res. Nawley Tells Eastern Road Managers to Keep Their Hands Off.

1. 2-No. 297.

FRAIRMEN PROMISE BELF

Alusiness Throughout Northwest Generally Paralyzed — Few Scales to Be Had.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.- If the Ameri silroad Association takes a hand sent switchmen's strike and ds aid in spreading strikebreakers the Twin Cities and other Northpoints, a general strike, nation de in its effect, may be declared. is is the counter threat of Presiat Frank T. Hawley, of the Switchn's Union, to the managers' anment that they would ship in

According to Hawley, the general order, if it goes out, will par-

type railroad business all over the inited States.

The railroad unions of the entire country are vitally interested in the sported action of the American Rail-

reported action of the American Rall-road Association regarding the Switchmen's strike. It has been stated that the association will give its moral and financial support to the Western roads.

"They had better teep off," said Hawler. "This is strictly a North-ment district fight, and if the rall-roads of the East enter the contro-versy they will regret their haste, as that action would precipitate a as that action would precipitate a general strike of most of the rail-

Men Get General Support.

"I have telegrams from organiza-ons throughout the country, bidding a god-speed and pledging moral sup-ort. It seems to me this sentiment tows they would resent any attempt the association to enter this affair. There are ten rairoad organiza-tions amiliated with the railroad branch of the American Federation of Labor, to which we belong, but so far an a general strike of these organizations is concerned, that is not a proposition for the present, but rather of the future, unless the managers grant us some concessions.

"The statement that the employ-

The statement that the employment agencies of Chicago and St.

outs would furnish enough strikepreakers in twenty-four hours to break the strike is really a big joke. In the first piace, they could never

Every line of industry in the Twin Cities, Duluth and Superior, and all cities of the Northwest dependent on the movement of supplies is serious-by affected by the strike.

sident G. H. Len, of the Brother of Railway Trainmen, will mee rith a joint committee representing its and affiliated organizations to w to frame a report to the sers of the union regarding nego-ts with the managers of twenty-milroads centering in China

elimax.
President Lee indicated this afterop that unless the demands of the
n are met there would be a strike
ch a walkout would the up the reliids not only of the district about
longe, but also of the entire Middle

ST. PAUL, Einn., Dec. 2.—A dozen sight trains were operated in the orthwest today, corrying perishable sight from points where they had an left stranded at 6 o'clock Tuesday of the reads are trying to best to switchmen by appointing a number of yardmasters at terminal points have herestore there has been but to such official.

JUMPS ON THE LORDS

one Pas Motion Denouncing the Peers. LONDON, Dec. 2.—The House of

Commons, by a vote of \$49 to 134, today passed the resolution of Premier Asquith to the effect that in rejecting Acquith to the effect that in rejecting the government's budget bill the House of Lords had committed a breach of the constitution and usurped the rights of the House of

Commons.

It is understood that Parliament will be dissolved so as to persent the holding of elections between January 10 and 20. The prorogation will take

10 and 20. The prorogation will take place tomorrow.

Arthur Henderson, leader of the Labor party in the House of Commons, announced that the government would have the whole-hearted support of the Laborites.

Preceding this action the Premier announced in the House that the government had advised King Edward to dissolve Parliament and that his majesty had accepted the invitation. The Premier added that if the Laborals were returned to power the first act of the government would be the re-enactment of all taxes for which provision was made in the budget rejected by the House of Lords.

All the preliminaries to the great political battle were cleaved away this afternoon at Emdringham, where the King held a meeting with the Privy Council during which he signed an order proroguing Parliament and Indianary 17, 1810. The fire

the Privy Council during which he signed an order proroguing Parlia-ment until January 17, 1910. The fixing of this date was a mere formality, as before that time the present House will have been dissolved.

5 HURT IN CAR CRASH

Passengers in Panic on Williamsburg
Bridge—Brakes Didn't Work.

Flye persons were hurt, two of them
sectously, two Trolley care were
specied, and fifty passengers were
thrown into a panic yesterday, when a
Tompkins avenue care crashed into a
Rest/ avenue car that shood is the center of Williamsburg Bridge waiting
for repairs to be made to the overhead wire.

Julius Bohn, motorman of the Tompkins avenue car, was the most seriously injured, his jaw being fractured and his nose broken. When asked how he could run his car into another standing still on the bridge another standing still on the bridge in broad daylight, he said he did not see the Reld avenue car till he was quite cose to it, and then the air-brakes refused to work. The list of injured is as follows:

Bohn, Julius, motorman, of 258 Sar atoga avenue, Brooklyn; Altrude, Jul-ius, retired woolen dealer, 266 Throop avenue, Brooklyn, fractured right leg and internal injuries; Cohen, Isaac, 82 Hopkins street, Brooklyn, contusion of aged sixteen, teeth knocked out

When the accident occurred the pussengers in both cars who had eacaped injury made a frantic rush to get experienced men, and if they get out, but a swarm of h. A. should send inexperienced men they player rushed to the scene and locked would not be able to straighten out the car doors, holding the passengers the tangle in this congested traffic prisoners till ambulances arrived.

Twenty men and six women, men bers of the Human Hair Goods Union struck against the firm of Sities & Sinkel, 39 East 19th street, yester-

day, because they broke a contract made with the union two months ago The strikers demand that the union be recognized and that no work be e in the home of workers. The ployment be given to children, who do the work of adults for 75 cents

TROUBLE WITH SCABS

increased cost of living.

Lee stated this afternoon that several of the twenty-one roads with which his committee had been negotiating have already made their arrangements, but destined to state to what their answers were. It is believed that some of the roads have however, rejected their propossis.

A Few Trains are many factors.

A Few Trains are many factors.

Ohio, but Only One Takes Effect.

WHERLING, W. Va., Dec. 2.

Trouble broke out this morning at Martins Ferry when the strikebreahers at Actna-Standard Mill were on their way to work for the second day and about forty shots were fired, only one of which did any damage.

William Binalley, an employe of a nearly foundry, was struck on the upper lip by a bullet.

of which did any came.

William Binalley, an employe nearby foundry, was struck on upper lip by a bullet which plow furrow through it.

Last night when the scabs quitting the first turn, a fight occurred two were budly beaten.

.In the teeth of a howling north In the teeth of a howling northcast of the reads are trying to best
a switchmen by appointing a numr of paremasters at terminal points
are heretofore there has been but
a such official.

Two hundred and thirty-five men
re placed in the St. Paul yards this
sming, having been brought here
m Chicago by the railroads. They
a catensibly branded as policemen
if wear badges, which is in viola
(Continued on page 1.)

TO DIE FIGHTING

Nicaraguan Ruler Says He Will Be I American Slave-United States Closing In.

COLON, Dec. 2.-President Selays of Nicaragua, as a last desperate act today took active command of his

today took active commany of troops in the field, according to advices received here.

He intends to lead his troops not only against the insurrectionary forces, but against any force the troops may land. A dispatch forces, but against any lorce the United States may land. A dispatch quotes him as eaving: "I will die fighting, not an American slave."

wASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The crus-er Albany and the gunboat Yorktown were ordered by the Navy Depart-ment today to proceed from Mag-dalene Bay to Corinto. The latest or-der means that when these ships ar-rive at Corinto there will then be planty of bluejackets there to enforce American demands if necessary.

The Nicaraguan Legation was placed under guard today. The Su-perintendent of Police, to give complets assurance of personal tafety to Peline Rodrigues, charge d'affaires, ordered policemen to patrol the front of the establishment at 2005 O street, in the absence of Governor Draper, Northwest, and to question closely all who attempted to enter.

Rodrigues Defends Zelaya.

Senor Rodrigues before Zeesys.

Senor Rodrigues today declared the
United States is doing the same thing it accuses Zelays of doing.

"President Zelays will fight the
United States before he will submit to this course," he said. "Although my passport was handed me I shall not leave the country just now. President Zeiaya is my friend, and I shall do all I can for him. The note from Secretary Knox came as a terrible

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 .- The ransport Prairie, expected for a week Navy Yard at once. The detachment of marines hurried abourd her. The original plans called for her depart-ure tomorrow to Odden with \$60 men-

WILMINGTON, De., Dec. 2.—The ruiser Prairie, which left League Island this afternoon, grounded in the belaware early this evening, about 10 clock. Admiral Kimball, in response o a wireless query from the city, replied that the vessel was not damaged and was expected to be floated at flood tide early in the morning. The Prairie is stuck near Fort Delaware, sixteen miles south & Wilmington.

SEAMEN IN DEBATE

ning at the H'ppodrome.

Although yesterday's proceedings America, now in convention at the Gilsey House, were not given out for publication, Secretary Fraz'er hinted e a reporter of The Call that the day of the resolutions introduced Wednes

introduced regarding legislation will ed, with little or no opposition, be passed, with little or no opposition, the delegates evincing considerable manimity of opinion.

ticipation of an evening's entertainment at the Hippodrome, which was attended by the delegates en masse.

SLUGGED STRIKER

Seaman Offered Him Union Data.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 2.-When was arraigned in Judge Windom's court, charged with assault, the evithe defendant had assaulted a union minick McDonald. The examination showed that Bo had agreed to go to work on boats

the union men. While he was walking up Fifth avethe Lake Cariers' officers, he was an ched by McDonald, who offered him union literature. Bond resented this action by planting his large, bony

"He struck me in the face with a saper and called me a 'scab,' " re-constrated Bond, after the city had monstrater point. "I am not a trouble breeder, and was minding my own business when this fellow approached

"It may be that you were aggravat ed by the attentions of the compain-ing witness, and that the word 'scab grated on your nerves, but when you take the law in your own hands and attempt to deal out physical punishment, you lay yourself liable," said Judge Windom.

Indge Windom.

"I presume that there is more or less warm blood between the union and non-union workers but we have provided officers to look after disturbets, and anything in the line of assaults will not be telerated for one minute. If you men have difficulties, tell them to the patroiman on the best. That is what he is there for."

Bond was fined \$15 and costs, with an alternative of afteen days in the county jail.

Arbitration Refused.

BORTON, Mass., De c. 2.—That arbitration by the State Board was replicated by both parties to the Ludlow by William Norma flauter, and a trumpet solo, Hartmann's britation by the State Board was replication by the State Board was replicated by by William Howland, of Chelece, chairman of that iribunal.

"Prior to volunteering our services," they mutual benefit, providing they would let us.

"Today we received word from both parties at Ludlow. We then sent word an alternative of afteen days in the county jail.

Mother Thrown Out After Chile birth by Employer-Landlerds Who Dispossess Town.

ACTING GOVERNOR INVESTIGATES

Strikers Remain Firm Despite Suffer ing and Both Sides Refuse State Arbitration.

SPRINGFIELD, Mais., Dec. 2 .-- One hundred and fifty more families of the strikers from the plant of the day joined the destitute homeless that was are huddled about the pathetically meagre piles of household goods in the narrow streets of Ludlow. Lieutenantshook his head deprecatingly as he watched today's evictions.

> A dozen burly agents of the company, at the head of an armed force of 300 deputies, Pinkertons and spe cial officers, marched through the town when the sun rose this morning. The little army surrounded one of the com pany's houses; the "evictors" entere and in a few minutes the few belong-ings of the occupants were in the street. Many women and children were still in bed when today's eviction was begun, but the officers did not hesitate. Half clad, the women and children sleepily followed their little the chill morning air. The men, bi

> the chill morning air. The men, big eyed with sorrow, rage and resentment, stood by, helpless.
>
> Weep ng women reached the stoves, upon which they had been proparing breakfast, carried to the since, with the rood still smoking on it, and the stovepipe leaving a trail of black soot in its wake. The evictors piled stoves, beds, tables, chairs in a heterogeneous mass in the muddy street, and on top of the pile threw the clothing of the evicted tenants.

Evict Mother with New-Born Babe A squad of Pinkertons preceded the A squad of Pinkertons preceded the evictors, serving eviction notices, and today one was served on the family of Joseph Hudick, in Western street. In a little bedroom of the Hudick home laid Hudick's wife and a child born Tuesday night. Hudick had pleaded pitcously with the company to allow his wife to remain in the house until she and the child are stronger, but without avail. They house until she and the child are stronger, but without avail. They were put out to-day, and it is feared the moving will kill both mother and child. The child was taken to a hospital and the mother is being cared for by friends. Hudick is frantic. In another home near the Hudick home is a woman ortically ill. Her husband was served with an eviction

Among the huddled hundreds in the streets misery is playing havoc. Many are unable to comprehend their situstion. They sit in little groups in the furniture-strewn street, their heads in their hands. They are unable to do anything to help themselves. One anything to help themselves. One man has already been driven insane by his sufferings. Hatless and coat-less, he wandered away from his family in the street, uttering wild threats and imprecations. He was found mile away, a raving maniac, trying to tear

Acting Governor on the Scene.

It was to see all this that actin Governor Frothingham went to Lud low. He is making an investigation at the instance of Governor Draper whose attention was yesterday called to the Ludlow situation by a letter that the deplorable conditions at Ludequipment stored at the State mili tary headquarters. Acting Governor Frothingham refused to comment of the situation until he had completed his investigation.

After watching the work of the quare on McDonald's eye. A

After watching the work of the evictors for some time the Lieutenant Governor went into conference with the company officials in an effort to have the evictions stopped and the labor differences settled by conciliation. Shortly afterward the evictions ceased.

The attorneys for the Central Labo union, who were retained to bring in juncties proceedings to prevent to lay's evictions, have not made an move in the matter. They say the company has not yet overstepped it

Arbitration Refused.

Kings County Friends of This Poper Will Go To Labor Lyceum This Evening.

If the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willough-by avenue, Brooklyn, is not packed tonight with an enthusiastic throng of friends of The Call it won't be the fault of the Brooklyn Call Conference, who are managing the affair, nor of the Webster-Pewell Opera Company, who are to produce "Mignon," and the Alda Quartet, who will render a classic

In fact, if such an impossible thing as a few seats being uneccupied at the Labor Lycsum tonight should oc-cur it only would show that there are some people in Brooklyn who can't appreciate a good thing nor profit



from the experience of the two the cand New Yorkers who employed similar performance at the Avast dam Opera House on Thanksgiv

dam Opera House of Indosegving Day,
So, other things being equal, a record breaking crowd will assemble at the Labor Lycetim tonight to spend an evening of benefit hoth to themselves and to The Call, which they dearly love and support.

Boorman. The gypsy boys are Everett
Phillion, Lester Pillion Archie Benelisha and Wallace Benelisha. Signor
Eugenio-Pirant is the musical director.

Eugenio-Pirant is the musical director.

Trumpet Quartet are composed of Norma Sauter, violin; Edna White, trumpet; Florence -McMillan, plano, and Cora Sauter, cello.

New Yorkers wishing to attend the opera tonight should take Ridgewood "L" train at Brooklyn Bridge and get off at Evergreen station, which is one off at Evergreen station, which is one short block from Willoughby avenue

'MIGNON' SUPERB WORK

as, Its Creator, Dean of Fre Composers of 19th Century.

BY HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Within the Brooklyn Labor Ly-ceum, in Brooklyn, this evening, the, Webster-Powell Classic Opers Ensemwithin the Brooklyn Labor Lycoum, in Brooklyn, this evening, the Webster-Powell Classic Opers Ensemble will present, in the vernacular, a one-act version of the French opers "Mignon," of Ambroise Thomas. Following the performance of this work a concert program will be delivered in which the Norman String Trio and the A'da Trumpst Quartetts, consisting of Miss Norma Sauter (violin), Miss Florence McMillan (piano). Miss Edna White (trumpst) and Miss Corn Sauter (violoncello) will be the concert arrangements, effected by Miss McMillan, of selections from Gouned's "Paust" and Verdi's "Aida," which the Quartette will render. Another ensemble number will be the allegro-agitate movement from Mendelssohn's trie, (opus 49), which will engage the Norma Trio. Violing "Threat in the College" Mendelssohn's trie, (opus 43), who will engage the Norma Trie. Violin soli—Gouned's "Hymn to St. Cecliae" and Musin's "Hasurka is Concert"— will be presented by Miss Norma Sau-ter, and a trumpet solo, Hartmann's

WON'T LEAVE CHURCH

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 2.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Lunn, formed by of Brooklyn, who recently resigned his pastorate of the First Dutch R formed Church, of this city, because of the opposition of certain member to his Goodalist ideas, today denies that he had any intention of appearing to the classis for relaxations It has been said that such was his intention, but Dr. Lunn said today this is evident on the face of it this having handed in his resignation. I could not and would not appeal from its acceptance by the consistory. Lunn also denied the statement the had determined to give up it church for the purpose of lecturis on Socialism. The Rev. Dr. George R. Lunn, forme

on Socialism.
"My entire life is devoted to the preaching of the gospel of Christ," said Dr. Lunn, "and I have no intention of changing at this date the purpose which has held my allegance

pose which has held my allegiance for many years.

"I have in my sermens time and again urged that it is not the province of the pulpit, and never has been the province of the pulpit, to lay down a political program or to outline an economic program. It is not the church's function to bring forth any program for righting social wrongs. It is the church's function to supply spiritual power for righting these wrongs. In all our endeavers to orad cate social wrongs we will never agree as fo wint particular source to follow.

"While it is not the province of

to follow.

"While It is not the province of the pupit to lay flown any political or ecohemic program. It is a duty for which God holds a minister responsible and for which he holds the church responsible, fearlessly to procising from the pupit the great moral mandates of the goings. I believe that these moral passesses mass to dvance byvard colving the great octal problems that have over be even any age to solve."

TRUST SMASHES STAND

"Mignon," by Ambroise Thomas, has been arranged in one act and will be presented in English by Mme. Webster-Powell, supported by a capable and large company.

The cast includes Mise Caroline Young, Mme. Webster-Powell, Mrn. Emsna B. Sfoley, Mr. MacEwen, Mr. George Gillet, Mr. Frances Motley and Mr. William Graing King.

The gypsy malds will be played by Mise Marion Powell, Miss Julia Poley, Mrs. Flora Benelisha and Mrs. Mary Boorman. The gypsy boys are Everett by her young son Jim.

with him. All her sm

with him. All her small savings were eaten up in her three weeks' enforced absence from her stand.

The injured boy had improved so much that the mother was able to go back to her stand yesterday. Then the found that it had been demolished and one of the monopoly machines put up in its place. This had been done without any warning to her.

Mrs. Hurley went at once to the office of Chief Oliver of the License Bureau and told him what had happened. She told him also that she was penniless and about to be d'ippossessed from her home. Chief Oliver was so impressed by her story that he went at once to Mayor McClellan and

Pickels Be Si

Not Talking and Wrangling, But Action Is Neede

"Inclosed find \$2. This is all that I was able to collect ! wage slaves who know no better," writes R. Rohrer, of B. Mass. This Comrade has no doubt heard Socialist spea both platform and soap box-bestow such epithets as "wage day working mules," etc., upon their unconverted listeners. He stands the bitter contempt which even the gentlest nature at times, when he hears our philosophy reviled or misrepressed but what must be the sensations experienced by an enthus Comrade who, when soliciting the support of even his class-scious fellow workers, meets with nothing but discouragement

Comrades, if we expect to establish our press, we MUST And at once! Lengthy and learned discussions relating to bones of contention will not gain as anything. In the humanity, freedom and justice, forget for a time all octs prejudices, the respective merits of intellectuals, or tunists, and all the other "rifts within the lute" which the time to make mute our party press, if we do not stop a wrangling and disputing and GET INTO ACTION!

And our unmuzzled press WILL BE MUTE if we

Understand that! The Call cannot exist indefinitely, if

inced that Miss

her fine, but that is untrue.
Arthur Deutchman, another picket, was araigned in Jeffersen Market Court yesterday on the charge of assaulting Louis Liman, a member of the firm of R. Bernard & Co., and he was held for Spevial Ressions under \$400 bail. The lawyer for the Shirt Waist Manufacturers Association appeared in court and made a strong light to have Deutchman held for General Ressions. Simon Alpirin fought against dragging in the Manufacturers' Association.

the afternoon at Jefferson Mar-Court Anna Goldin and Anna ovsky were fined \$2 each for dar-o perform their duties as pickets. Other strikers arrested and dis-charged were Philip Kimmel, Sadie Tannonbaum and Lena Wolinsky.

Becky Schiff, a striker, was as-mited in front of the Bljon Waist mpany, on Broadway, and her sunds dressed by Dr. Feldman. A liceman refused to lock up the thus called "Joff," who beat lier, and a warrant for his arrest will be sworn out by Simon Alperin, the strikers'

In the Night Court last night a of strikers were fined on of disorderly conduct (yelling and assault, although some them bore marks of having been aten up themselves by the ruffians

hired by employers. Rebecca Taylor was fined \$3 on the Research Taylor was need a scab of Holomon & Leffler. 116 West 17th street, that she had threatined to as-suit him—this notwithstanding that sault him—this notwithstanding that Miss Taylor had a black eye herself.

Elka Weiner was fined \$1. Polly Deminski \$5. Bessie Stein \$1. Ida Bronovitz \$1 and Sadie Kunelsak \$1 on the charge that they assaulted Morris Schwartz, of 5 Gouverneur sirest, a scab contractor, of Rosenthal

Charles Cohen was fined \$10, al-though his bruised face showed that he had received a bad beating, and Joseph Koshovitz, of 15 eph Kochovitz, of 18 West 18th set. Sam Tobin, Louis Leah and am Kampel, charged with the same fence, were discharged. Helen Vogel, arrested on the charge

of calling "scab" at the scabs em-ployed by A. Levy, 28 East 10th street, was discharged, but Lena Le-sine was fined 23 for charles. e was fined \$2 for shouting "scab" the scabs of Weyl, Haskel & Co., 43 West 25th street.

Anna Kutchi, on tstrike agains
Frankenthal, of 42 Wooster street,

discharged, as no complainant sared, although the valuant officer field that she, soo, had committed crime of calling scale by their right name.

Anna Pinson and Dora Mandel were

Anna Pinson and Dora Mandel were fined \$2 each on the testimony of Angelina Crochi, a Triangle Waist Company scab, who charged that they had addressed her with the fatal word.

Louis Ginsberg was fined \$5 when Samuel Garbillek, a Selomon & Leffer scab, said that the striker had threatened to hit him.

Rebecca Shreve was fined \$2.

At union headquarters yesterday afternoon it was stated that the firm of Hirshorn, Solomon & Leffer, of 214 West 17th street, are advertising in the morning papers for scabs to take the pinces of strikers.

Many Meetings Being Held.

big mass meeting was held in Aptein's Theatre on the Bowery yestorday afternoon, and hundreds of East Bide. The Italian strikers Keld sent him spinning.

a mass meeting in Manhattsin Lyceum, in Hant 4th street. The work of conducting the strike for the Italian doing further day workers has been taken in hand by wasn't hurt. Guid the Italian Socialists.

the Italian Socialists.

Pauline Newman has been placed in charge of the speakers' bureau at strike headuarters. Her uffice is located on the fifth floor of Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street. She is trying to so systematise the work of handling the daily shop meetings and mass meetings of the strikers that all demands for speakers will be satisfied.

The following speakers are expected

The following speakers are expected a addr meetings today, and they rill report to Miss Newman for assignment this morning: Mrs. Malkiel, Rose Pastor Stokes, Carrie W. Allen, Meta L. Stern, Leo-

a O'Reilly, I. Phillips, W. Mailly

ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please

stower Ave., sr. 5d Ave. Stohester Ave., foot of m St. Subway Station.



LADIES, GENT SHOES. 1584 AVENUE A.

Dr. A. Konikow, Max Danish, G. S. Gelder, Dr. Feldman, A. Miller, Jack Britt Gearity, Ida Rauh, Mary E. Dreier, Caroline M. Dexter, Max My-sell and Helen Schloss.

The shirt waist makers in Newark are working to tie up the shops there in sympathy with the struggle here. in sympatry with the struggle here.
The employes of Beerman & Frank are already out and it is expected that the branch shop of J. M. Cohen & Co. will also walk out. The headquarters of the Newark strikers are located at

15,000 READY TO STRIKE.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. Leaders of the shirt waist workers have declared they have 15,000 operatives ready to walk out at once it this city. A movement was started by New York manufacturers to have their work done here, but a careful watch has been kept on all orders, and the Philadelphia operatives will decline to work on materials furnished by factory owners against whom t New York strike is being conducted.

TEAMSTERS WIN STRIKE

36 Walk Out When 3 Are Discharge -Tea Co. Takes 'Em Back.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Jersey City were discharged yesterday and thirty fellow-drivers promptly went on strike to enforce a demand for their reinstatement. Thirty strike breakers from Manhattan crossed the river to take their places. Delegation of Business Men Whine and the strikers met them half block from the company's headquar

A lively street fight was soon under way. Captain Tim Murphy, Detective Sergeant Jim Fechan and Sergean Tom Lynch of the Mounted Squad harged on the rioters and succeeded in stopping hostilities. One prisone was taken, but was subsequently dis escorted into the company's stables.

Then Captain Murphy butted in and explained to Superintendent Hartford striking drivers might be expensive. The superintendent said that the order for the discharge of the three driver what the latter believed to be good He denied the charge made by the strikers that the trio had been discriminated against.

Superintendent Hartford decided however, to reinstate the discharge

Captain Murphy, the arbitrator then lined up the atrikebreakers b two and threes and told them to go back to New York. He sent a police escort with them and saw them disappear safely.

COMSTOCK PUNCHED

Notorious Vice Hunter Gets One of the Jaw in Jersey.

Anthony Comstock, the vice hunter went to Kinguland, N. J., yesterday with Deputy Marshal L. Backman to arrest Joseph Cuidell, of that town, for sending indecent letters through the mails to Mrs. Minnie Lebre, of

1466 74th street, Brooklyn. When Comstock fished out a war-rant and said that Guidell was under arrest, the latter doubled up his right shop meetings in various halk on the fist, smote Comstock in the jaw and

Deputy Marshal Backman rushed in and Guideli was restrained from doing further damage. Comstock wasn't hurt. Guideli was taken to City for arraignment before

GIVES QUART OF BLOOD.

Doran Saves Jellenek, Who Was Suffering From "Pernicious And

William Doran, of 214 East 88th cants who answered advertisement to furnish a supply of blood to dore Jellenek, of 646 St. Ann's ave-

Jellenek has been suffering from what the doctors call "pernicious anaemia." Doran is thirty and of fine The operation yesterday nearly two hours. The physicians at the Lebanon Hor

pital, where the operation was per-formed, said that Doran gave about a quart and half a pint of blood to Jellenek. Jellenek appeared to be improved with the new supply of blood.

was asked how much he was to re ceive for his part in the operation

"I'm not doing this for money, I'm doing it to save a man's life."
In case Jellenek needs another sup ply of blood the doctors have anothman in reserve. He is Charles Sha

ADVERTISING BULLETIN No. 4

ce before 12 o'click to-mor The next day a solicitor went out see the man. He was received ndly. The following conversation

ee place: "Are you from The New York

"Yes, sir; I am from The Call." uld like to know something g advertising in your paper Have you a copy with you, and also your rate card?" to-day's Call. Our paper Here is to-day's Call. Our paper setting better and stronger with

Tee, the advertising patronage is adually increasing, due to our sys-

advertisers. I understand your cir-culation is not yet a million and a half, and what you lack in size you

'Exacty. Thats' what we are try-

ing to do."

The Call was recommended to me
by a friend of mine, who advertises
in it regularly. I was told that the readers are very loyal to this paper and it ought to pay me to advertise in it. Here is the copy for my advertisement.

Then the solicitor made a few suggestions that were accepted by the advertiser. Finally, the solicitor walked out with a good sized contract for space in The Call-

"Tes. I see, looks different, indeed.

And who, reader, did get this business for The Call, coming, as it did through recommendation of another testing more ads for ir paper now, are you rot?"

Can the advantage.

Why, it was simply secured by those dually increasing, due to our systatic efforts to make advertising in a Call pay. You can set in this is how we urge our realers to paness Call advertisers."

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WE have made Suits and Overcoats for SOME CALL READERS since we advertise here. Those we served

are well satisfied.

We would like to make clothes for YOU. It will PAY YOU AND THE CALL

SUITS OR SUITS OF SUI Made to your measure

Trousers to Order at \$4.00. Open Every Evening

Three teamsters employed by the CAPITALISTS ATTACK CORPORATION TAX

About New Law in Statement to Taft.

WASHINGTON Dec. 2 .- The new corporation tax law, which was enacted at the special session of Congress in place of the inheritance tax the as a part of the Payne-Aldrich tariff cial reform. act, was the subject of verbal assault Naples Car Strike Ended. before President Taft today by a delegation of twenty business men of Illinois, headed by Laverne Noyes and J. McGlenn, president and secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Associa-

"The question of the constitutional ity ham been raised by able lawyers." they said, "and while our associations have taken no steps to test its constitutionality we feel sure suits will be brought to that end and that only a Supreme Court decision will settle ful-

SMUGGLED TOBACCO

Easy to Undersell Competitors-Prison for Two, Fine for One.

The arraignment yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of Juan Garcia, Oswald J. Karsch and Fred B Metzer revealed a smuggling enterprise in Cuban cigars and cigarettes. All the prisoners pleaded guilty of conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Garcia has been employed as agent by a leather and saddlery importing firm at 15 Whitehall street and in that capacity has made frequent trips to Cuba. On these journeys he carried a large trunk and he managed to get his trunk, containing large quantities of fine cigars and cigarettes, past the

Garcia met Karsch and proposed that Earsch go in with him and sup-ply a much-needed capital. Karsch finally consented. Metzer was one of peddlers whom Garola emloyed to sell the smuggled merchandise to small dealers. He was able to sell for 11 cents cigars which retail The Chicago switchmen are forming at 25 cents each, and at 15 cents demands of their own. The Dec

Judge Hand sentenced Garcia to of \$250 was imposed on Metzer.

BATHTUB CASE STILL DARK.

Police Learn Drowned Woman's Relatives Were Eccentric.

The police of East Orange and the detectives of Brooklyn Headuart who have been working with them, made little headway yesterday in fixing incriminating evidence, upon Miss Virginia Wardiaw, the elderly woman who has been charged with the murder of Mrs. Ocey V. M. Sneed, who was found drowned in a bathtub in a partially furnished house in East

Orange on Monday. Ways and means of handling the lead woman's grandmother and two aunts, with whom she had been living for some time, were eccentric in ence of the committee held in the afaunts with wh their habits and mode of life and shunned association with their neigh-

What did you do for The Cell yesterdas! What will you do for it today and tomorrow?

Perhaps Your Neighbor

may serve better tea than you do. There is no reason why she should. If you insist as she does, you can get the same

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups

Telegraphic Briefs

\$100,000 for Tuberculosis Cure.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2 .- The Yale Alumni Weekly tonight made formal announcement that an anonymous alumnus of Yale has offered a price of \$100,000 for the person who first discovered an adequate remedy for tuberculosis. The prise fund has been placed in the custody of Yale University and the Yale Médical to two non-commission University and the Tale Medical School faculty is to act as its trustee.

Kidnapped Girl Back Home.

HALSTEAD, Pa., Dec. 2.—After being kidnapped and held a prisoner for four days, thirteen-year-old Ella Ellis has been found and brought back to her home, while Freeman Slater, charged with kidnapping her, has charged been placed in jail at Montrose to await the action of the January grand

Impaled on Wagon Tongue; Dies ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 2,-Miss Regan, twenty-eight, died in the city hospital this morning of infire city from the first term of the first term impaled her on the tongue of the

Turn Hose on Student Rioters.

PARIS, Dec. 2.-Several hundred Chili Signs Protocol. students of the Paris Law School, angered at the refusal of Dean Lyen-caen to resign his post, today broke into the school building, carried nuch of the furniture and were making a bonfire of it in the Pantheon the Fire Department ed and drove the rioters away by tuming streams of water upon them

Political Crisis in Italy.

ROME, Dec. 2.-A political crisis was precipitated here today by the Steamship Congress Sinks. resignation of the Cabinet on account of the Chamber of Deputies appointing a financial commission hostile to

NAPLES, Dec. 2 .- The strike of the street car employes has come to an Murderer Hanged in Stupor. end without any material change in the men's working conditions.

To Fight White Slave Traffic. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2 .- The na-

tional executive committee of the tion here today, elected Miss Sadie American, of New York, a delegate to the convention of the International White Slave Traffic Suppression Assoclation, to be held at Madrid next

been received here. Secretary Dick-inson has decided to reduce the guard

Mining Expert Destitute; Kills Self. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2 .- Threat cned with eviction from a hotel with his bride because he could not pay his bill, Captain W. A. Johnson, mining expert, committed suicide in his room. Johnson was once manager of the Guggenheim mining properties in Nic aragua.

Fire at Norfolk's Coney.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 2.—Six large frame buildings, including four hotels at Norfolk's "Coney Island," were partly burned today. Loss, \$50,000 Rice Poisous Asylum Patients.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Five hundred and forty-seven patients in the asylum at Friedrichsberg, near Hamburg, are which is supposed to have been given to them by one of the employes. Two oisoned food and sixty-eight cases are onsidered hopeless.

SANTIAGO, Chill, Dec. 2:- The protocol with the United States for the reference of the Alsop claim to King Edward for mediation was signed by the government of Chill today. Taft Finishes Message.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-having completed his message last night President Taft began receiving Con gressional and other visitors today

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The sinking of the steamship Congress, after collision with an unknown vessel, and the probable drowning of all but one of the crew, was the story told today by the survivor, who was rescued from a raft off Stives Head.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 2.-Free

Rosena, the murderer, was hanged to-day in a stupor induced by drugs given him by Dr. Elmer Norris, the county physician. Biornson May Recover. PARIS, Dec. 2.-Paris doctors at

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, playwright and novelist, who is dangerously ill of arterial scierosis, declared today he "has a bare chance of recovery."

SWITCEMEN THREATEN NATION WIDE STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of a State law, and as on one pre vious occasion may result in calling out the State militia and the deporta 'strikebreakers."

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today, by committee, notified President Frank T. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union, that the members of the Brotherhood will do absolutely yard service other than such as they have always done at small sta-tions. It is hinted that if non-union switchmen make up trains members of the Brotherhood will refuse to haul

All along the line factory forces are being reduced and some industrie the shortage in supplies caused by the

Strike Talk Everywhere.

In Des Moines and Chicago ther is talk of strikes among switchmen cigarettes which retail for 25 cents a Moines men are talking a sympathetic strike, but no

trike, but no action has been taken. Traffic at the head of the lakes is onths in the Federal prison tied up and insurance is about to exat Atlanta and Karsch to two months pire on valuable cargoes on boats.

General Managers Hire Scabs.

to put up a finish fight against the striking switchmen in the Northwest became evident in Chicago today when the committee of general mana gers and operating officials of the Western roads transferred their activities from St. Paul to this city.

strike-bound terminals with strike ternoon in the offices of the General bors, the detectives did not find any vester Building. Orders were issued further excuse to justify their action in jailing Miss Wardlaw upon such a officers at four strikebreaking head-Managers' Association in the Harquarters established by the railroads in Chicago.

The strikebreakers' offices here are at 44 Sherman street, Waller Hotel. 407 State street; 134 East Van Buren street, and Deming Hotel, 136 Madison street. The special trains on the Burlington railroad carried 1.000 recruits to the Northwest. One train left in the morning and the other left at 7:30 this evening. faces to keep out the poisonous

Husky Thugs Preferred.

All strikebreakers will be paid 37 cents an hour and board and lodging. Applicants of large physical proportions, termed by the recruiting erence over men of smaller build. "The heavyweights usually can give

good account of themselves in cas of trouble," was the explanation given for the preference shown.

With the exception of J. M. Gruber.

general manager of the Great North-ern, and George T. Slade, vice-presi-dent of the Northern Pacific, who remained in charge of the strike at St. Paul, the general managers' committee, headed by I. G. Rawn, president

Methods of breaking the strike and

of handling the delayed freight shipments were the principal subjects dis-cussed at the conference, though the subject of the wage demands of the Chicago switchmen also was E. E. Heberling, first vice-president

of the Switchmen's Union of North America, communicated with Chairman Rawn during today, but nothing definite resulted with regard to the meeting demanded by the switchmen.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 2 .- The strike switchmen on the Northern lines is fast demoralizing mining and smelt-ing operations. All the mines of the Boston and Montana Company are now closed and also the Amals and Moonlight mines, owned h the Parrot and Washoe Companies will be closed tomorrow and smelters will have to close Saturday. By Sun day 6,000 men will be out of employ-ment. Butte is threatened with both a coal and provision famine, as the both upon the Oregon Short Line and the St. Paul goad, the latter not yet affected by the strike and the O. S. L. not being involved in

NO COLER PROBE

Governor Hughes Says Time for Investigation Is Too Short.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2 .- Governor Railroad officials are taking packages Hughes tonight announced that he re of the American Ice Company (the of freight at the local warehouses, fused to entertain the charges against lice Trust), at its trial before Supreme New York some time ago to find we but little freight is moving in any Borough President Bird S. Coler, of Court Justice Wheeler and a jury on He failed to get a job, and yetter The officials declare that the strike Brooklyn, made by the Commissioner will break in a few days: strike lead- of Accounts, of New York City. Gov- B. Stanchfield asked James W. Scott. ed to tramp back home. ers insist that they are stronger than ernor Hughes points out that less than a month of Coler's term remains and that the charges could not be properly That the railroads are determined heard either by the Governor person-

NOXIOUS FUMES FELL SEVEN. Drugs in Blazing Laboratory at Navy 1906 the consumption of artificial ice Yard Keel Over Firemen

tween 40 and 50 per cent of the entire In a fire in the Navy Yard laboratory directly back of the commandant's office yesterday, six firemen and 1906 by Walter Mora, the general sales one policeman fell unconscious from agent of the American Ice Company: chemical fumes.

When the blaze was discovered the

Navy Yard fire department attacked it, but the burning drugs got beyond their control. Policeman O'Connor, of the Fulton street station, ventured too close to the blaze and fell unconscious. A

fireman ran to drag him to safety dinate who was not familiar with the and was overcome instantly. Before facts, and was intended, anyhow, O'Connor had been dragged back unconscious firemen lay at his side. They were all got out by firemer who pulled their coats over their

PHILA. BRICKLAYERS STRIKE. ists Declare Building Contractor

listen to this, which was written by Mr. Oler in 1966." He read as fo. Fails to Pay Wages Duc. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Union bricklayers have declared a strike on the building operations of William Howes, who is putting up a row of houses for the Central Trust Com-

The union men declare that twentyfive non-union workers were taker to the job and placed at work this

It is also stated that the wages for the last week have not been paid to the men an dthat they will do ne work until this matter is adjusted.

Special Sale Suits and Overcoats

Our manufacturing facilities enable us offer far greater values than you can possible obtain elsewhere. This fact, together with our splendid assortment of newest styles and our guarantee of excellence backed by the return of your money when you want it, makes buy ing here safe and satisfactory.

Every garment bears the Union Label.

S.N.WOOD&Co.

Our Store Is Open Saturdays Until 7 P. M.

Cor. 14th St.

86-88-90 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Lawrence St., Br

We're Two Blocks From High Frices.

\$10.00 Brass \$7.98 Handnial de-sign. Heavy 2-inch posts; six three coats of heavy French WELL BERNE lacquer.

Our Credit Plan Will Help You

\$118.75

orne yesterday put a puncture into

the charge of being a monopoly.

To bear out the trust's claim,

president of the National Ice

whether artificial ice had not become

an all-important factor by 1966. Scott, who had previously testified that when

he started the National Ice Company

Company, had accommodated him by

buying a majority of its steck, and later selling it back, replied that "in

in New York County amounted to be

Osborne thereupon offered in evi-

"Would you believe that less that

one-sixth of the ice sold and con-sumed is of the manufactured kind? Why? Simply because the combined output of all of them is insufficient to

morely to retain the trade of a cus-

"Well," retorted Osborne, "is it con

ceded that Mr. Oler is the greatest

living authority on ice and knew per-

Scott replied affirmatively.
"Well, then," said Osborne, "jus

fectly what the situation was?"

flected only the opinion of a a

dence the following letter writter

ce consumption."

meet the demand."

84 Fifth Ave.

CUTTERS, ATTENTION!

All members of the Manhattan Ladies Waist and Dress Cutters' Local 30, are requested to attend our meeting which will be held FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 3, 1909, at 7:30 o'Clo

At our hendquarters, 82 Clinton Street. Very important business to transact.

We cordially request non-union cutters to join our ergalises, ROGOFF, Sec.

cover.

ICE CLAIM PUNCTURED tyn shows that the manufactured cannot compete with the natural under normal conditions. Hence would be folly to invest money in a chines to supply the trade." Special Prosecutor James W. Os-WITHOUT WORK, TRIES TO DE

the claim that artificial ice was the Unemployed Man Surred responsible factor in determining fee Back to Chi prices, which is one of the defenses James Rellly, thirty-nine yes

> his money was ennhausted. He He struck out along the Pla from Jersey City, but when he got as far as the bridge over the Hacken-sack River his courage failed. He drew out a ranor and cut his throat and wrists. Chief of Police Tolan of Kearney, N. J., picked Reiliy up and bound up his wounds and drave as fast as he could to the Jersey City Hospital. Reilly has a chance to re-cover.

You are at home when d FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. \$26 St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.



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The 489th Bay of The Gall and our Ad-



M AND M ID AVE. MR. MTH ST. | CALL PURCHASERS CARRS HAT M. T. TEL 600 STUTYERANT. | IN MAD AT OUR STORE.

IGAR TRUST GRAFT WITNESSES MISSING

Lawyers of Checkers On Trial More Anxious to Save Men Higher Up Than Defendants.

Counsel for the sh: Sugar Trust on trial before Judge Marin the United States Court fought ely yesterday to keep the trail ar cheating from leading from Hamsburg plers into the office company at 11" Wall street. the lawyers for the six men the court have denied that the furnishes the money for their es it seemed at times that they on fighting harder to save the names men in the head office of the then to save those on trial.

my times during the progress o trial the lawyers tried to bring out tely that incidents described by s had taken place in Wilor rathen than in Manhattan s thought for a time that they wing the foundation for an ap from a decision on the ground the case was being tried in the Judicial rather than in the

William F. Foster, an audifor the company, was called from office at 117 Wall street, by the ution, the cross-examination by Fenator Lexow made plain his to keep the investigation from ding too close to headquarters. lifred T. Denison, counsel for the overnment, had asked if feturns ade by James F. Bendernagel, cashthe docks, were sent to Wall and then back to him. He said

"You don't mean to imply that you d any knowledge of what occurred the Brooklyn docks?" "No." answered Mr. Foster, and

answer was sufficient in the laws mind to show that the Wall et office was wholly ignorant of fact that millions were being

same effort was made when exist M. Sweeney, chief and office anager at 117 Wall street, and Otto chmelter, another employe of the fall street office, were placed on the

Witnesses Disappear.

more than a score of witnesse of Bendernagel, Spitzer and the checkers, have disappeared and t be found, although a vigorous mot be found, although a vigorous of has been made for them, desped yesterday. Two witnesses ged on the stand were employes the government, and they testing that they had maile every effort not fire at Booth until the latter had wounded him twice.

The fact that the federal witnesses ad disappeared was brought out then Edward J. Brennan, a detective inployed by the Department of Jus-ce, took the stand. Brennan told of having searched vainly for some time for a tally man who is wanted by the presecution to testify at the resent trial, but that he had failed and any trace of his whereabouts. an asserted that the name of man is believed to be

Further disclosures slong the same were made when Smith Thompa customs agent employed by Treasury Department, declare the stand that he had been seeknerchant weighers, but that his quest

Honest For Three Days-

That the Sugar Trust conspirators for at least three days m 1991 and November 20, 1900. as shown by tables of weights pro-seed at the trial. Stanislaus Wodsicki, a secret ser-

serch 2 and 6, 1907. This was after when he recognized his baby. us of the trust's weighers and

that the companys' trusted tally was not dare use the cheating ce on these three days was show following figures taken from weight greater than purchase taken to the sti t. February 25, 1907, 7,223 to the Morgue. Is: March 2, 11,464; March 6. Menninger an

March 7 the purchase weight eater than the duty weight by pounds. On March 9, the purweight was the greater by 95. The books continued to the same preposderance until per 20, 1209, when the scale were raided by secret service.
After that date the company ed to have tally clerks ckers in the hous

ent contended that diftences in scales accounted for varialight differ a few on each draft.

int for such differences as, for ace, 127,892 pounds in favor of urchase weight on August 24. The preponderance of purchase t over duty weight was someas much as 200,000 pounds a

CARPET WORKERS FIRM seriously.

City Union Men Cor Fight for Increase in Wages.

(Special to The Call.) LADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—The 700

to grant the raise in pay: and establish a sinking fund. It is a three been making that cry triumph for municipal ownership of an electric generating plant."

PROBE 'PHONE CO.

es Hard to Find and Cuyler "Didn't Know,"

The joint committee investigating elephone and telegraph companies in telephone and telegraph companies in this state spent yesterday afternoon's session at the City Hall in trying to discover who owns the stock of the New England Telegraph Company. Theodoer L. Cuyler, the treasurer of this concern, testified that most of the stock was held by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company as trustee. This was also an answer which he had returned to the committee's communication on the subject.

"If this stock appears on the Farm-

"If this stock appears on the Farmers' Lean and Trust Company's books as a trustee account, do you believe that it is a part of that concern's assets?" asked Ephraim J. Page, counsal for the company. Cuyler replied sel for the company. Cuyler replied that he didn't know

Cuyler was asked a number of ques tions in a similar vein, but he "didn't

One of the members of the commit-

One of the members of the commit-tee consented to tell what he thought all this was leading to.

He understood that there had been some difficulty in taxing the lines which were known as postal lines in many of the towns and villages and country communities of the state. The reason was that it was impossible to find the owner, he said.

find the owner, he said.
In opening up this new line of inquiry yesterday the committee and in the opinion of one of its mem bers it was possible that the officer of the Postal, including Clarence H Mackay, the president, would be called upon to explain how things stood.

UNUSUALLY BRUTAL

Burning of Negro Preacher Followed His Act of Simple Self-Defense.

HAWINKSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2.-The burning at the stake of Rev. John Havard, the negro preacher, seems to be more indefensible than the usual lynching in the light of the facts which developed today.

Havard, who was a leader of his

race and owned property in Pulaski County, was going home from Hawkinsville, driving a pair of young mules. William D. Booth, merchant of Hawkinsville, was speeding in his auto and met Havard. The negro's mules were frightened by the auto and, it is said, Booth did not check his

Havard resented this and a quarrel followed. Both men drew pistols and began firing and both were shot. Booth rushed here in his auto and told his friends, who chased the negro and found him at home badly wounded. Booth's friends took the negro to the scene of the shooting bound him to a stake, piled lightwood about him and fired the pile. The negro begged for his life; told of his mules being made to run away

were bent on burning him he prayed for God to mete out such mercy to them that they meted out to him the lynching, but it is not likely that lynchers will be prosecuted,

though they are known.

Booth is still living, and though badly wounded, physicians think he will recover.

WILL AVENGE CHILD

Father of Murdered Lottie Men to Hound Down Slayer.

The body of seven-year-old Lottie Menninger, who had been missing from her home at 514 West 44th street since Monday, was found on the roof of a tenement at 609 Eleventh avenue

of a tenement at 609 Eleventh avenue yesterday afternoon. The child had been choked to death. For three days 3,000 children who attended the school with the child victim have been searching New York to try to locate her. Her distracted parents aided in the search, and when magent, testified that he kept guard the body was found it was identified entire block had been thoroughly searched and the police and janitress of the house declared that the body not on the roof Wednesday.

was made by Mrs. The discovery Mary Oblisaro, who went up on the figures taken from roof to hang out clothing. She gave of the company: the alarm and the police had the body taken to the station house and then

Menninger and his wife said they were certain that Lottie had been cruelly treated and then killed. The father said that if the police couldn't find the murderer he would quit his job and become detective himself.
... "And if I find him," said Mennin-

BIG BALTIMORE FIRE

Destruction of Whalesale District stened \$750,000 Damage Done

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2.-Bakion each draft.

If but a cheating device could again threatened with destruction by 127,222 nounds in fewer of the county before 6 o'clock in the poot and shoe ware-house of Spear Brothers, 102 and 104 Hopkins Place, within a stone's throw of the starting place of the big fire of 1804. Four large buildings have been destroyed, the total loss being estimated at between \$500,000 and \$750, 900. Four firemen were injured, none

CITY ELECTRICITY WINS.

Operation of Pasadena Plant a Triumph for Municipal Ownership.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 2 .- The et workers, of Kensington, who Pasadena Council established a new locked out by their employers price yesterday for electrical energy. day when they demanded a nay and shorter hours and to users of over 2,000 kilowatt hours to users of over 2,000 kilowatt hours to users. Association to comultiners' association to comultine to comul

"Although this is the lowest rate in Shephard, president of Local the United States," declared Manager of the Printers and Fillers' C. W. Kolner, of the municipal light-I. of the Printers and Fillers in system. "We can make money at clation, said teday in answer to ing system, "We can make money at clation, said teday in an establish a sinking fund. It is a

TONIGHT

OPERA, CONCERT AND BALL

Arranged by The Brooklyn Call Conference

For the Benefit of The Call

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM WILLOUGHBY AVENUE

Begins at 8:00 P. M.

The Webster-Powell Classic Opera Ensemble WILL PRESENT IN ENGLISH.

> MIGNON, By Ambroise Thomas (Arranged in one act).

CONCERT BY THE NORMA STRING TRIO and AIDA TRUMPET QUARTETTE

NORMA SAUTER, Violin.

FLORENCE M'MILLAN, Plano. CORA SAUTER, 'Cello,

CONCERT PROGRAM

Quartette-Aida March....

BRADBURY PIANO USED.

Tickets, 25 Cents After the Entertainment BALL

Tickets for Sale-Clubhouse, 181 McKfbben street; M. Leventhal, Cients, 4225 Fulton street; Gackenheimer, Cigare, Myrtle aveaue and Hart street; I. Becker, 123 Wyckoff avenue; Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Clubroom, Pitkins avenue and Sackman street; D. J. Pensack, 347 Watkins street; H. Nanber, 427 Stanhope street; Mrs. L. Kuhn, 294 Harmon street, Brooklyn. The Call, 442 Pear

TONIGHT

BROOKLYN BENEFIT FOR CALL TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Fantasie," will be given by Miss Edna White. An heritage enjoyed by two of the members of the quartette and the trio-Misses Cora and Norma Sauter, whose grandfather, Franz Wehrberger, was the conductor of the opera at Trieste, Austria, where several of the produc tions of Gluseppe Verdi were brought out under the personal supervision of the late Italian composer. The for-mer youthful artiste is a pupil of Franz Kneisel, the latter of Leo

Miss McMillan, who is the organist and choirmaster of the New York Presbyterian Church, is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, of New York, and her concert exper "I'll kill him with my bare dividual triumph. One of these was occasioned by the praise bestowed upon her by Mme. Louise Homer, contralto of the Metropolitar Opera House, following her forte accompaniment of the latter in ncert appearance.

Enjoying the distinction of being the youngest solo trumpeter now be White has lately been the object of dwiration of vast audiences in the during the brilliant musical seasons

as small individual organisations for concert purposes under serious aus-pices. But, although possessing neither the flexibility nor the facile technic of strings or reeds, the brass when employed in small choirs for ognized, are capable of beautiful effects because of the vocal quality "Mignon" occupies a foremost place

in the annals of the French school of opera, and its late author, Charles Louis Ambroise Thomas, heads array of Gallic composers impress upon the art of music in th last century, among them being Au-ber, Cherubini, Meyerbeer, Boildieu Herold. Gounod. Halevy and Bizet Massenet and Reyer. It was in a dual

capacity-as composer and as dipopularity known, made his influence felt upon the development of the opera in France. Born August 5, 1811, Thomas was

admitted to the Conservatoire in 1828, at the age of seventeen, and in the following year he won the first prize for performance at the pianoforte. In his twenty-first year he went to the three years prescribed by the Conservatoire administrators, in that land, and during this period he scored a string quartette, a tette for strings, a trio for plano-forte, violin and 'cello; a fantasie for pianoforte and orchestra, a fantasi upon Scotch melodies, six capriccii in waltz form, for plane: two nocturned and a rondo, for four hands, for the same instrument; six "chansons Itallennes," three motets for organ and a requiem, with orchestral accompa-

Each of these works displayed the depth of understanding and strength of constructive purpose that marked his later and greater comp His contemporaries at the time of his entrance to the field of serious music endeavor were Auber, Halevy, Meyerbeer and Donizetti, a no mean group of masters of opera. But his initial work of goodly proportions, a three-act comique, entitled "Le Cald," which was brought out in 1849, estab-

"Le Songe d'une Nuit d'Ete." which as its name would indicate, treated Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's was produced in 1850, and was t that summer resort.

Although the string quartette has reversal of the tide of popular favor ong been an established factor in discouraged further effort upon the long been an established factor in discouraged further effort upon the chamber-music, and the wood-wind part of Thomas for a period of fifteen choir has been developed in the great years. And then, in 1866, "Mignon" hony orchestras, the brass in-sents heretofore have not figured and his election to the directorate of tall individual organizations for the Conservatoire immediately resulted. "Hamlet." also founded Shakespeare epic, followed in 1868, and in 1882 "Francoise di Rimini" was given to the world. The last produc tury composers of France was a ballet called "The Tempest," treating the Shakespeare play, which was present-

REVOLUTIONARY RUMORS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 2. about a revolutionary rising has bee been made at many places in connec-tion with the plot, including 436 at Kief. It is impossible to obtain any

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Fighters for Free Speech Also Aim to Relieve Stranded Victims of Capitalism.

(St cial to The Call.) SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 2 .- The In-

dustrial Workers of the World have completed arrangements to maintain free soun houses in Snokane the coming winter to relieve the distress at present existing here.

Owing to the fight that the city government is making to prevent the nempers of the Industrial Workers of the World from using the streets for agitation against the grafting employent agents there is complete industrial stagnation.

All business is at a standstill. All

goods of the town are boycotted by

Thousands of people were fleeced out of all that they had at the Yukon-Pacific Exhibition, the National Apple Show, the opening of the Indian res-ervations and various irrigation proj-ects, and are stranded in the city. The natural result of this will be a fall in the rate of wages. To offset this the Industrial Workers o fthe World are opening free soup houses, thereby lessening the privation that will drive people to work at any wage.

They have already one soup house in full blast and contemplate start ing another this week. The entire organization is contributing funds to support the project. Contributions collected everywhere for maintaining

these soup houses.
The Industrial Workers of the World anticipate no trouble in being able to feed all the needy throughout the coming winter.
Unlike the Salvation Army

ther charitable (?) institutions, the Industrial Workers of the World do not exact the performance of any work in return for assistance. They expect to reap benefit by lessening the supply of labor in the labor market and in advertising the organiza tion and gaining the friendship of the needy for the future.

"PEACE MEN" MEET

entatives of Capital and Labo on Roosevelt Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- The fourth annual meeting of the industria peace committee, organized by President Roosevelt, and to which he turned over the \$40,000 Nobel prize was held at the Department of Commerce and Labor today. The meet ing adopted by-laws and elected the following officers: Chairman, Chief Justice Fuller o

the United States Supreme Court: vice chairmen, Secretary of Agricul Wilson and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, secretary, John iMtchell, and assistant secretar department.

The purpose of the industrial peace committee is to promote the discus sion of industrial problems "with the of arriving at a better under standing between employers and em

The following attended the conference today, they being the commit-tee or trustees appointed by President Roosevelt: The Secretary of Agricul ture and the Secretary of Commerc and Labor, Marvin Hughes, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; Seth Low, president, and Ralph M. 'Easley, secretary, of the National rector of tithe Conservatoire de Paris Civic Federation; Samuel Gompers—that Ambroise Thomas, as he is president, and John iMtchell, secre tary, of the American Federation of Labor; Archbishop John Ireland and Daniel J. Keefe, Commissioner General of Immigration

TO PROTECT MINERS

islation in Behalf of Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 2 .-- In dent Lewis of the United Mine Work. ers of America, he declares in favor of a national bureau of mines, which about laws tending to lessen the hazards of those who go below earth to \$1.50. The laborers went to the off earn a livelihood

for the protection of all mine workers," said Lewis. "Among the things go out on strike with them. necessary for the protection of our people is sufficient ventilation to keep the air pure, limit the number of men that can work in a single air current, provide indestructible doors to be ected where air currents are divided and two openings in every mine, far enough apart so that one cannot be deputies to hold themselves in readaffected by the destruction of the

Cherry," Lewis continued, "that should appeal to the intelligence, the judgment and better nature of every representative of the lawmaking power of our country. We have appealed for years for such legislation and such rigid enforcement of the law as will protect the heath and lives of

DODGE FALLING WALLS. While half a dozen firemen were

occupied frame structure at 4708. White Plains road, the Bronz, yesterday, Battallon Chief Short heard rumbling noise, and as he shoute the building started to fall. As the men jumped off to an adjoining roof, the entire building collapsed, and all had a narrow escape from death.

FOR POPULAR PRICED MEN'S FURNISHINGS GO TO IMMERMAN FURNISHER TO MEN 2 Park Place, of Broadway

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American Mig. On. 5 Ayrans G. near Emutem Breithaugh. 167 St. Ave. 661 M Ave. 166 Bowesty St. years' reputation.

Bartin Union Hats. 16 Ave., co., 1664 St. LUNCH ROOM.

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clean... 1961 Recton rd. and Union Av-tion Made Cigara at The Piencer, 785 East 166th St. CLOAKS AND SUITS, W. J. Freed............ Ave., cor. 189th St.

MACKAY'S MEN STRIKE

Riot Guns Ready for Laborers on Millionaire's Estate.

ROSLYN, L. I., D laborers on Harbor Hill, the large estate of Clarence H. Mackay, at Ros-lyn, struck today because their wages had been reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.50 per day. There was little or no work for the full force. so Mackay decided per day. could work for legislation to bring to have them work for seven hours about laws tending to lessen the haz-"There should be a national bureau of the Mackay estate, and made a demonstration. This morning thay of securing more uniform legislation made an unsuccessful attempt to have the carpenters, gardeners and others

Claiming the attitude of the striker was threatening, the Mackay superintendent appealed to the office of Sheriff Foster, at Mineola, for assist ance, and Deputy Sheriffs Peter Sned-eker and Leonard Thorne were sen to the scene. Orders were given t ness for a riot call. If the sued the deputies will be hurried to "There is an object lesson at the Mackay estate in automobiles and herry." Lewis continued, "that will be armed with riot guns.

ROSENTHA 887-889 Second Avenue, near 47th Street

AMUSEMENTS.

BUDSON Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. LAST WEEK KYRLE BELLEW LETER In The Builder of Bridges SUTRO.

HIPPODRONE Daily Mats. Rest Seats \$1 Evgn at \$, 25c to \$1.56 SPECTACLE—TRICLE—RALLET.

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PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRE

PAINTER AND DECOR

OUT-OF-TOWN.

In Defending Poor Woman, Famous Lawyer Scores the "Upper Classes" and Courts.

Augusta Cristanti, the Italian woan who has been on trial for the murder of her husband, Luigi, on August 18, was acquitted late yesterday afternoon. Sam 1Jntermeyer had been assigned by the court to defend her and her trial lasted four days instead of a few hours.

"In speaking of the defendant an the fact that she had lived with another man in adultery during her seperation from her husband, Untermeyer said:

"Adultery is a crime not often punished. If it were punished in full the boxes of the Metropolitan Opera House would be very empty at times and if as a result of such adultery people were to take the law into their own hands and shoot down

The woman herself was called to fractured a fractured a he witness stand yesterday. She told He will die. a story of many years of quarreling with her husband and of his many ith her husband and of his many treats to kill her and her children Under Untermoyer's questioning she repeated in detail the story of the bbing in the flat at 117 Avenue A and said that she had not meant to kill her husband but to make him drop the revolver he held.

After the verdict had been turned in Max Lowenthal, jurer No. 7, handed Untermyer \$250 in cash ed that It be given to the woman. The jury also wanted to make up a purse, but Unterneyer mid the woman did not ask for charity and refused to take any money for He said that he would collect fee of \$500 from the state for defending her and turn it over to Mrs. Cristanti. Untermeyer said that case had cost him \$1,000 to prepare. In summing up Untermeyer found in the criminal courts of

county. He said in his speech: "Let us hope that the tim when a public prosecutor will have to depend for his reputa-



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THE HANGING GARDENS OF THE MODERN BABYLON. By Ben

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CO-OPERATION. By P. Ving.
PPOBLEMS AND PROSPECTS OF AMERICAN SOCIALISM. By

DHATH ON THE GRIDIRON AND MURDER IN A MINE. By Horaco

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION.

Local News Briefs

The will of the late William M. Lafan was this afternoon filed for pro by James M. Beck, as counsel for executrix. By his will, which is dated March 21, 1902, Laffan leaves

To Resume Ferry Service.

The Sinking Fund Commission yes-terday confirmed the agreement of its Manhattan Ferry Company for the resumption of the ferry service be-tween Roosevelt and East 23d streets. Manhattan, and the foot of Broadway

nger Boy Held for Theft. George Cantarro, a former A. D. T. boy, eighteen years old, and living at 522 East 126th street, was held resterday in the Harlem Court on a charge by an official of the West-ern Union Telegraph Company that he had appropriated \$100 intrusted to him for delivery.

In trying to get out of the way of one car, an unidentified man about thirty-eight years old ran directly in front of a B. R. T. mail car yesterday at Broadway and Lorimer street, Wilothers, then I say the ranks of the liamsburg. An ambulance was sumupper classes would be considerably moned from the Williamsburg Hospita and it was found that the man had a moned from the Williamsburg Hospital and it was found that the man had a Elevator Crushes Oiler. fractured skull and internal injuries

Girl Unconscious at Fire.

A fire of suspicious origin filled the five-story apartment house at 303 West 134th street with smoke yesterday, and Louise Stern, the seventeen-year old daughter of the janitress, was carried by firemen out of her base

Narrow Escape on Death Avenue,

William Rettig, of 45 Henry street narrowly escaped death yesterday, a Thirteenth avenue and \$1st street when his team was struck by a switching engine of the New York Central Railroad. His horse was killed and his wagon demolished, but he jumped in time to save his life.

Find Gas Victim Lifeless

R. Yates, a cigar manufacturer, was found dead in his room at 2850 Third avenue, yesterday from accidental gas

Genero Massa, sixty-seven years old, who gave his address as 112 Mulberry street, was arrested yesterday by de tectives from Headquarters an charged with having operated for some time a successful swindling game in the sale of bogus trans-atlantic tickets.

Woman Drops Dead in Street.

Mary B. Lee, seventy-one years old, of 244 Lafayette avenue, while shopof 344 Lafsyette avenue, while shop-ping in the vicinity of Myrtle and Waverly avenues yesterday, was select with an attack of heart failure and died before the arrival of an ambu

"Doctor" Offers 'Em Job on B. R. T. Henry W. Richter, who claims to be a doctor, of Union avenue, was sentenced to thirty days in jail in Special Sessions yesterday for obtain ing money under false pretenses. The charge against Richter was that he induced men to pay him money to secure them jobs with the B. R. T.

His Truck Runs Over Him.

John Meyer, of Rivington and the Bowery, while driving a truck street, Brooklyn, yes terday suddenly slipped from and fell under the wheels of the vehiback. He was removed to the Brook lyn Hospital.

street and Bronx River, mounted to the top of the elevator car yesterday to oil the slides, when someone en tered the car and started it. De Cicco was crushed against the roof and mor tally hurt. Who started the elevator

"Diving Venus" Fined for Speeding. Annette Kellermann, swimmer leaded guilty in the Court of Special yesterday to a charge of speeding her automobile. She was arrested by Traffic Policeman Mc-Grath on November 22. She paid a

Patrick, Serving for Murder, Loses Albert T. Patrick, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of William Marsh Rice, has lost once more in the courts. His writ of habeas corpus by which he sought to gain freedom was dismissed by Justice Jenks in the Appellate Division Brooklyn, yesterday, and Patrick was remanded back to Sing Sing.

At Carnegie Music Hall.

Modest Altschuler conducted the Russian Symphony Society in the

presentation of a program devoted ex

lusively to music of the foremos

Russian composer. Peter Ilitich Tach

atkowsky, in Carnegie Music Hali,

last night, before an audience of appreclable numbers and manifest er

thusiasm. Mme. Mariska-Aldrich mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitar

Fifth symphony (in E-minor) and the

familiar concert transcription of the

"Cause Noisette" ballet, were the or-

chestral offerings, while the vocai soli of Mme. Mariska-Aldrich were

aria from the operas, "La Dame Pique" (The Queen of Spades) and

was the most complete in ensemble

expression of any heard by this pub-

lic of late years, and it demonstrated

at once the sure prowness of the directing maestro and the splendid

esprit de corps of the instrumental

ists forming the Russian Symphony Orchestra. Unfortunate and disturb-

ing slips there were in the course of the rendfilon of the symphony.

notably in the brasses, but, strange

eral excellence of the execution. One was disposed to regard them as er-

eeding brilliant valse were made ex

Aldrich was not attended with suc

cess. Her utterance was explosive and marked by little or no attempt

at refinement or shading of tone. The

EARLY UNDER ARREST

WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.—John E. Early, the alleged leper, who was detained in quarantine by the health

authorities of this city for nearly a

year and later released when expert

disease or not, is back in Washington again and has been arrested and sent

Early was arrested first in this city in August 1908, and physicians de-cided that he was suffering from

the District of Columbia authorities agreed to release Early on his agree-meant to leave the District

er a long controversy, however,

expression-or lack of expression

irport of the music was lost in her

ment of the big tone enic.

Jeanne d'Are.

Opera House, was the soloist.

"Nuteracker Suite." the latter

Mariska-Aldrich

FOUR CLEANERS HELD **MUSIC**

Window Workers Prepared to Carry on Struggle During Winter.

Four striking window cleaners, who RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA attempted to advise men from taking their jobs, were arrested yesterday charged with disorderly conduct They were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court and released on \$200 ball, to keep the peace. The men ar-rested were Stephen Hudyna, Joseph Borocowsky, J. Molashefsky and H.

Joseph Weissman, secretary of the struggle for us, as the winter is ap-proaching and our families are in need. But conditions the employers offer us are unendurable. Some men who have large families are made to work eleven and twelve hours a day for eight or nine dollars a week. For starvation wage our men risk their lives about the skyscrapers. And added to all this, the bosses make us buy our own chamois, rags, buck-ets and brushes.

"Though the fight will be hard on us you can see how determined our men are when the rest have gone ou on their own initiative. Every man is out and we hope that no one will be so contemptible as to take our tobs."



Bread bearing this label is Union as it may seem, these had the effect of detracting but little from the general excellence of the execution. One

UNION MADE SHORE

buying bread.

NOTICE

amples of tone study by the energy albeit the discretion, of the conductor's beat. The finale was accom plished with electrifying verve and mpetuosity. It would be difficult to conceive of a more delightful and satisfying ex-ecution than was had of the lovely "Nutcracker Suite," almost every di-vision was repeated in obedience to

102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN

Next Sunday's Issue

Will contain; among other good things: THE INFAMY OF THE ROUMANIAN GOVERNMENT. By L. Green-

THE MASSACRE OF MINERS. By Morris Korshet, M. D.

THE WOMAN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE. By H. Strum

THE WOMAN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE. By H. Stransky.

A BRAMATIC REVIEW. By Courtenay Lemon.

Two Chapters More of Gurky's "A CONFESSION."

THE STATUE—A Story by Fernand Serunds. This is one of the best i stories we have yet petited.

A MOTHER—A Realistic Sketch by J. Olcuntsoff, Editor of the Russky Golos.

LISTLE PLORENCE—A Story by Brigid Stanton.

WOMAN'S SPHERE. Edited by Anits C. Block.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS, including a Story by Lucy Cross Jenkins.

SOMEALIST AND LABOR NEWS OF THE WORLD.

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

S. CASSEL'S UNION HAT STORE 99 Rivington Street, cor. Ludley

SPORTS

FIGHT FOR \$101,000

effries and Johnson Accept Offer Rickard and Gleason.

After considering the matter for twenty-four hours, Jeffries and Johnson, through their managers, announced at Hoboken yester noon that they had decided to accept the bid of Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason for the heavyweight champlomship fight to be decided next

July. This bid consists of a purse of \$101,000 and 100 per cent of the moving pictures to be divided between the pugilists, who must pay 33 1-3 per cent of the profits from this source to the promoters.

Final articles of agreement oncorporating this bid will be sig by the interested parties today and will stipulate, it is believed, that in addition to the \$20,000 forfeit already in the hands of the stake Carlo De Cicco, employed in the ready in the hands of the stake-Metropolitan Dye Works at 177th holders, Rickard and Gleason must post \$30,000 sixty days before the date of the mill, July 4, and the remaining \$50,000 forty-eight hours before the men enter the ring; also that Jeffries and Johnson must each put up a \$10,000 forfeit to guarantee

Rickard and Gleason in these a ticles will reserve the right to select Salt Lake City, Ely, Nev., or California as the place for the fight. But it is the opinion that the big pugilists will settle their differences at Colma, Cal., in the arena owned by James W. Coffroth.

While Rickard denied emphatically yesterday that Coffroth was in the deal, he admitted that he might have would have to be enlarged to ac commodate at least 40,000 spectators. Rickard stated that Salt Lake City had a chance to get the fight, how anti-prizefight law in the state of Utah. He stated that he had received assurance from Salt Lake business men that there would be no interference, but that if he deceided upon that place the citizens would have to post \$101,000, the entire amount of the purse, to go to the pugilists and the promoters in the event of

nability to pull off the battle. Rickard wired to persons to Salt Lake City early yesterday that the fight might take place there, whereupon County Attorney Job P. Lyon of Salt Lake county, said

"My attitude toward the Jeffries Johnson fight is no different from that toward any other princfight. Such contests are illegal in the state of Utah and I shall do all in my pow to prevent the fight or punish the offenders afterward."

Governor Spry, of Utah, when aske bout the mill, said:

"I cannot make a statement my attitude toward the fight until I find ou, what the law is. But if I am convinced that prize fighting is illegal I shall prevent the affair from taking place.

Rickard admitted that if it is impossible to fight in Utah, California will have second call and that if anything should happen to block proceedings even at Colma, the battle ground would be located in Nevada, where finish fights are legal, upon the payment of \$1,000 license fee.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures are as ranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight: De Witt Clinton High School, 59th

Wadleigh High School. 113th St. and Seventh Ave.: "Pope and the Es-

rors, not of carelessness or indiffer-ence, but of almost unavoidable ac-cident. There was no mistaking the say on Man," Dr. A. V. Williams Jackearnestness and sincerity of the or-Public School 14, 225 East 27th St. work through every move-"Southern France,"

andante introduction was given with especial regard for the brooding solemnity of its theme, while the beautiful andante centable and suc-Public School 30, 224 East 88th St.: "Australia, the Land of Contradic-tions," Arthur J. Howard. Public School 38, Dominick and

Clark Sts.: "The Rhine from Source to Sea," Dr. Henry Zick.
Public School 40, 320 East 20th St.: "Housing Reform in Britain," Bernard J. Newman.

Public School 62. Broadway, In-wood: "Paul Jones," William S. M. Silver.

Public School 90, 148th St. and Eighth Ave.: "Scottish Music," Miss Katherine Hand. Public School 157, St. Nicholas Ave.

the laudatory demands of its hearers.
The aria from "La Dame Pique." Applied." Charles F. Southard.
Public School: 158, Ave. A and 77th sung in Russian, and that from "Jeanne d'Arc," given in French. proved to be remarkably fine exam-ples of lyric scoring, while their or-chestral support attracted by dra-St.: "German University Towns," F. W. Hauser. matic vitality and color. But the delivery of both by Mme. Mariska-

Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington Sis.: "The Career of Napo-leon," Dr. Lolahel House. W. S. N. H. Hall, 501 West 50th St.: "Under the Cuban Star." Col. E.

Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broadday: "Songs of the Workers," Miss Elizabeth W. Putnam.

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Widow in Need Compelled to Sacrifice Plot 40x100, corner; costs \$400, sell for \$200. 5 lots 100x100, costs \$500, sell for \$400; has been searched and title is guaranted; located both touritot, costs south, seit for seer; and both tearched and fittle is guaranted; located on direct line by subwir, trolley and resirved to direct from the subwir, trolley and resirved tours on the subwir of the subwirted tours on the subwirted to the subwirted water, stone, leaded to has gas, electricity water, stone, leaded to has go, electricity water, stone, leaded to have a subwirted to pay, the subwirted to the subwirted to pay, without interest. No agents. Mrs. Woods. 520 Madison street, Brooklyn.

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1,000 OVERCOATS and second-hand, men's, boys, \$2 up. pawnbroker, 134 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

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PURNITURE. of entire 4-story pilvate boune, with GRAND UPEIGHT PLANO, to be sacrificed this week; will also sell seprately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th at. 65 BOOKS FOR SALE.

FORGING OF THE HEW. By Franklin H Ventworth. A beautifully bound presentation Wentworth. A Desnitrairy bound presents to rolume. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVERHAM. By Upton Sincisir. thrilling story of adventure by the author of The Jungle. Bound, 80 cents.

Special price for them two books, postpaid \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call 412 Pearl st., N. Y. Olty.

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HORRE BLANKET SALE—Truck or farm blankets, 8 lbs., 43; 10 lbs., 43; red and black carriage blankets, 85; lined stable blankets \$1.25; oil storm covers, \$2.50. PETERS, 8 West Broadway, near Chambers st., upstairs.

FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE INSURANCE All Companies. Anywhere. Payment wit days. Write for rates. Edward J. Duth William st.

J. P. M. GETS EQUITABLE Great Trust Organizer Buys Ryan

J. Pierpont Morgan has bought stock control in the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The transaction conveys to him all of the stock owned De Witt Clinton High School. 59th
St. and Tenth Ave.: The Awakening by Thomas F. Ryan, including the of the Far East," Elwood G. Tewks
502 shares bought by Ryan from

603 we said the said of the said James Hazen Hyde in June, 1905, at the height of the internal dissensions in the company and the disclosures of the financial transactions of vario shares f ormerly owned by Mr. Hyde alone carry stock control, the total capitalulation being \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 par

Morgan's purchase is made sube to the deed of trust made by Mr Ryan to Grover Cleveland, Morgan J O'Brien and George Westinghouse at trustees of the stock held by him This deed of trust was executed June 15, 1905, and ran for a period of five years, so that it does not expire until next June. According to its terms the for five years on the expiration of

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On Saturday and Sunday \$20 SUITS \$12.98 M. S. SCHEINMAN

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FINANCIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of the Snortholises of the LEDPELL SIGHLANT for the purpose of electing Three Directors and inspectors of Election and trunsacting much other, hundred, as may praperly come before the meeting, will be held on the 18th day of December, 1808, at 2 o'clock in the athennon, at the office of the Company, No. 18 Brandway, in the City of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and State of New York, County of New York, and York of New York, County of New York, and York of New York, County of New York, and York of New York of New York, and York of New York, and York of New York of New York, and York of New York of N

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518.

524.11, 239 S.—5 large rooms; improvements; 538.

657H, 418 E.—3 extra large, light rooms; im-provements; quiet house; \$8-50. 707H, 204 E.—6 large, light, sky rooms and 777'H. 167 E.-S rooms and bath; \$25; ground SIST, 208 E. Ground Soer, front, with base 620 ST., 417 S .- Plat, 5 regum, bath, newly fasoreted; top floor.

STIM ST., 241 E.—5 rooms and bath, newly facoreted hot water supply: \$22. Janiter.

SSTM, 402 E.—Flat, but water supply and bath. Inquire 554 E. SSTM. ngD. IIV E.—Elegant perfor Sat. S rooms, both, bot water emply. Japitor. 047H. 38s E.—Elegant S erge, light rooms; rest \$35; from to December 16.

rest are: (ree to December 15.

667H, 207 R.—6 rooms, large, light, all modprin conveniences; \$14 up.

1007H, 264 E.—6 large, light rooms, corner
tous, 0.0.50. to \$12, See Sanitor.

1107H, 197 E.—3 and 4 light rooms; cheep 158TH, 294 E.—5 and 6 light rec 1207ff. Sen E. Apartments, 8 and 4 recens all light rooms; cheep cost.
1207ff. 220 E. Single det. f rooms, beth; witterly hells; bot vaste; 250-256.
1207ff. 61 E. Single Set, 7 rooms and beth; 300 recens and beth;

house, hi — large rooms, hath; all im-proventions; good location; \$16, \$16. 1,507E.57. Got E.—Grans; garraneous; newly improved; small; could; man house. SST 12879; 460 E.—Greynan-house; 4 large rooms and bath, two adults, \$15; reference. UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. WORLS 18th, 417-410 W.—3-4 recest, improvement CTM ST. 346. W. spartments by your mice, light recent, in well kept, better, for rept. 1971 BT. 573 W. per. 6th ave... Small apartment; very resemble his because for man and wife only or few adults.

2071 BT. 418—3 light recent; very cheap rent; very wash; free; lingurements, very cheap rent; raw wash; free; lingurements, DR 4771. 546 W.—4 large, jubt, newly decounted recent, bath; low retain; bet water.

50771 St. W.—4. recent; all improvements; rents very cheap; meeth free. SCIENT W. As reason all improvements really very riseas; securit file.

180. Set W.—Light SJ reput: 16t very sales, 21. StD: sleety impri independents.

187. Set W.—Light reason improvements.

187. Set W.—Light reason improvements.

value: newly-descended; \$18.

10127; 105 W.—S reason, both, bot water balls beinger; 105.

11V28; 365 W.—S reason, both, bot water balls beinger; 105.

11V28; 365 W.—S fun. light reason, bath bat water capacy; 106. Inquity justice.

11879; 106 W.—S front, large, light reason open shalts; table, solden, reagen; 118.

[22vvi. 400 W.—S reason told bath, 217.

INTELLED BY -15 HOURS, NAME AND PARTY. 16701 Q and 50 W.—44 ACT OF THE PERSON Licente in the second s

The state of the s THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

SURNISHED ROOMS TO A to Berge 197H, 108 E.-19711. 101 E Comfortel

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LATE.

CINEAPPLE ST. 105 Single de light housekeeping, \$1.25, 22.30 up.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED-Pirel-class indice taller. Londoct, 111 Brogdway, Paterson, N. J. all

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HARLEM PORUM SEO W. 120th on ant day of each mouth at 3 p. m. D p. m. at 18 ft. Marin warp Pr

The state of the s dvill liv W.—Prest hall room, ball, phone, 52 up; ather rooms.

Live of the Control of the Contr 1977 H RT., 200 W.—Single room,

BERGEN ST., Mt. near Bond Concess; light homebseping; also hall re-

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTS WANTED—Room and buard is brother and sister, in Brocklyn, seth Jewish family preferred. Geo. Rum-pler, 2816 Third ave., N. Y. n28,86-61

AGRETT, selemmen and collectors; test calary and communica to health Appropriately, G. Sewmayer, 1777 PIANO PLAYER WANTED.

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The state of the s

1330), 170 V organ stone b

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS N

WANTED A plane player for 2 for non a month, on the West Rice. Pl are Call

UNITED SOURING MEN TAILOR
LOCAL NO. 201.
LOCAL NO.

Woman's Sphere Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

By Minna Irving most becoming hat golden hair, brim was deftly dra rich and rare. with its graceful sweet

ek of rosy bloom, sled buckles softly rose.

ones with gaping beaks rying in the mist; gh the scene was far away les of field and flood, the white and downy plum stained with drops of blood

T WOMEN AND SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

ded by all Socialists that vote is a most important is-eday, and should be fought to an end, is agreed upon by ocialistic and non-Socialistic fighting for the ballot. But means, even if we can not be end, is what Socialistic can not agree upon.

I earnestly believe in propa-

ocialism at all times from platforms, or from any latform that we may be per-to, I still cannot help feeling te of this, woman suffrage

tic women must not forge

cialism alone will bring sal-for both working men and

our aim and duty to help make one step toward the admember of that fresidom, without
parting from our platform, or beving our principles, it is our duty
to it. We are working for the
seation of society, and in our earnt effort to do so, we must not beme bigoted. Let us not be like the
at, who, to save his gleeping masfrom being bitten by a bee,
new a heavy stone at the insect,
seely fatally injuring the man,
or Japan, and also studied at Meadnewless and also studies and also studied at Meadnewless and also studied at Mead

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Blue; warm and derable. Worth Ladies' White Madras Waists

Infants' Caps

Let us not be the rash friend of the working woman—that is often work

Let us not be the rash friend of the working woman—that is often worse than being her enemy.

When there is an opportunity to gain some freedom for the emslayed woman, let us join hands with any and all who can and will help us gain it. Let all women, irrespective of creed, join in the loud cry of protest against a so-called democratic government, which deprives some of its members of the one acknowledged right of a human being.

KIICHI KANEKO.

On November 24, the sad new eached Girard, Kan., of the death of Comrade Kijchi Kaneko, at his home near Yokahama, Japan.

Comrade Kaneko was born thirtyfour years ago last October. He comes from a long line of officials—his pecple having lived in the same com munity for 500 years—and was early of the Japanese Diet. Politics die not appeal to him, however, and he took up literary work. At twenty-two he was editing a monthly maga-sine in Tokio. Later he conceived East, principally in New York City lish language had become "worka-ble" to him, he wrote for a number of magazines and papers, and con-tributed constantly to his home pub-

return to his native country, but an article in the Arena Magazine, "Japan as Viewed by a Native Socialist," which appeared about this time, created a sensation, having been copied in a number of English and other foreign journals, and he in our cause, it is the women Mr. Kaneko was married to Josephine lly want and should not refuse Conger. They moved to Chicago where operation to any of them, no he was employed for some time in the illness which finally ended his life Later, with his wife, he established "The Socialist Woman," (now The they moved to Girard, Kan., hoping to find health in the country to Japan in May of this year.
Comrade Kaneko was educated in
the mission schools and the colleges
of Japan, and also studied at Mead-

ber is a very good number. It is a Children's Edition—full of interest-ing and instructive things for and out children. There are illustra-ne including a three column cui of Comrade Debs and his little Girard friends—stories, poems and sayings of Socialist tots. Every child who sends ten cents for five copies of this number to distribute among his number to distribute among his friends is offered a duplicate of the Comrade Debs picture, printed on fine tinted paper, ready for framing. dam-ple copies, Sc. Published at Girard,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward King will lecture tonight under the auspices of the Years Piain white and colored, at the Me. Me. Me. S. Educational League at 83 East 4th street. He will discuss the political crisis in England which has been forced by the House of Lords and Commons before his regular lecture on "Should the Socialist Platform and Press Be Under Official Central Control?" All are welcome. gue at 83 East

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подъ упр. Я. Самойнова

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

4th A. D .-- 414 Grand street. Dit usson will follow business meeting-6th A. D.—Lafayette Hall, 8-10 venue D.

Sth A. D.—212 Grand atreet.

1(th A. D.—112 East 12th street
21st and 22d A. D. (German).—
12 Manhattan street.

32d, 34th, and 35th A. D. (Ger-nan, 3369 Third avenue. The Socialist Teachers' Club. or d by the National Wor Committee of the Socialist party for the purpose of training teachers for the Socialist Sunday schools, meets

COMRADE CHORUS.

FREEMAN TO LECTURE.

Alden Freeman will speak "Orimes Against Children" toni headquarters of the 26th A. D. at 112 East 104th street. Admit will be free and all are cordially invited to attend.

BROOKLYN.

8th A. D .-- 447 Atlantic avenue.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. 24 S. Main street. Business m

JERSEY CITY.

10th Ward. 18 Germania avenue

ORANGE.

A mass meeting will be held at Columbia Hall, Forrest and South Jefferson streets, Orange Valley. Orange, N. J., to protest against the police outrages in Spokane and the

Speakers: Fred Isler, Patrick L

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

36th Ward Branch. Wharton Hall, 26th and Wharton streets. Uptown Jewish Branch, 531 North 5th street.

The carnival comes off tomorrow It will commence at 4 p. m. and con-tinue until midnight. All who would like to have a good, enjoyable time should attend. There will be refreshments, music, bolos, recitations, vaudeville sketches, orations, comic operas and bassars. Help swell the

The Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown reets, will be the scene of the Jolli-Acation.

35th Assembly District.

the last meeting of the 35th nittee of five was elect a committee of five was elect-devise ways and means of ed to devise ways and means or opening club rooms for social and After holding three meetings, the committee decided to hold an entertainment and ball at Crotona Casino, 169th street and Boston Road.

The entertainment will consist of very fine talent, including plane vocal and violin numbers. The entertainment will be followed by a ball. Refreshments will be by the fair maidens of the

PEOPLE'S FORUM, BROOKLYN. Next Sunday afternoon at the Peo-le's Forum. Hart Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, Prof. Isaac Franklin Russell will lecture on "Economic Liberty."

Prof. Russell is also to debate with

the auspices of the Young Morris Hillquit at the Brooklyn Labor

QUEENS.

School teachers in Queens and the Ridgewood section of Kings who are dal'sts or at all in sympathy with Socialism are urged to send their names and addresses to John V. Storck, 1072 Putnam avenue, Brook-Those who know of Socialis teachers are requested to co-operate with Storck by sending names to him-

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The following resolutions condemn-ing the police of Spokane for tyrannical suppression of free speech passed at the last meeting of Local Plainfield:

"Whereas, the Industrial Workers of the World of Spokane, Wash. while exercising their constitutional right of freedom of speech have been unlawfully arrested and confined in

foul jails for that reason, and,
"Whereas, we, the Social'st Party
of Plainfield, N. J., feel that in these arrests a blow is being struck at so-ciety, in that it strikes at the very foundation which we Americans hold ever dear—the right of free speech and a free press, and

and a free press, and
"Whereas, it is only a question of
time,, and a short time, when the
capitalist class, possessed as tipey
new are of the police power, will, unless checked by fear, seek to intimidate the working class by repetitions
of this outrage; therefore, he it.

"Resolved, That we, the Socialists of Plainfield, realizing that this phase of the class struggle is becoming more revalent throughout the country, express our heartfelt sympathy with the working class of Spokane and give as wide publicity as possible to our con-demnation of the capitalist class and their willing tools, the city of no quarter neither may they expect any on the day when the working class, united and unconquerable,

> WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE?

sweeps the capitalist system from the

BOSTON, MASS.

John J. McEttrick, chairman of the Campaign Committee, reports that the party organization of Boston at pre-ent is in the midst of a battle royal where every Socialist must count as one, and every one's best effort is ab-solutely recessary.

their nomination papers before they are eligible to go on the ballot.

At a mass meeting of local Bostori it was decided to place a ticket in the field, and the following ticket was the headquarters of the 22d A. D., 1461 Third avenue, tonight instead of on Saturday night, as formerly announced. Socialists are invited to attend and learn to sing Socialist and revolutionary songs. lam F. Kinder, Thomas H. Brophy Jacob Haertle, George G. Hall, Hu bert Riley, John Weaver Sherman Patrick Mahoney. This is the ticke the Socialists have pledged themselv

The Socialists of local Boston should stand up and do his or her very best in pushing the interests of the candidates, especially the candidate for School Committee, Sarah Perkins, whose chances for going on the ballot are exceptionally bright. Her activity is inspiring and she is proving herself worthy of the support of every Socialist.

of every Socialist.

In the remaining two weeks for filing papers every Socialist should see to it that his name is on the nomi nation papers, and if each will two signatures for each day for the remaining time the nomination is as

THOMAS F. KENNEDY'S TOUR.

Thomas F. Kennedy, State organ-izer of Pennsyvania, will make a month's tour of that State. The follow ana; 6th, Creekside; 7th, Marion Cen tre; 8th, Punxsutawney; 8th, Mahaf-fey; 10th, Wilgus; 11th, Glen Campbell; 12th, Glen Campbell; 13th, Ar cadia; 14th, Cherrytree; 15th, Barnes boro: 16th. Dixonville: 17th. Dixor ville; 18th, Blairsville; 19th, Latrobe 36th, Export; 21st, Export; 22d, Clar 36th, Export; 21st, Export; 22: idge; 33d, Manor; 24th, Irwin.

PITTSBURG, PA.

The Board of Registration has jus issued instructions to the Registrar that any voter who moves out of an election district after November 23 will be disqualified from voting the election February 15, 1910.

A mass protest meeting of the workers of the Pittsburg d'strict will be held in Old City Hall, December

neeting December 19 at 2 p. m. at officers will be elected and other bus The Fourth Ward Branch, Alle

gheny, will hold a shoe sale social a their headquarters December 7. Ad mission free. Women are requested to bring a lunch for two. How many know what a shoe sale social is? Come William A. Prosser, of Me

Kees Rocks, will speak at Homewood Baptist Church, December 7, at 7.20 p. m. Admission free.

CANTON, OHIO.

The candidate for Mayor receive candidate for Mayor in Canton. A land appraiser in the aristocratic ward the city was elected.

NATIONAL

The nominations for National Executive Committee are all in—twenty typewritten pages. At first glance the list looks I'ke the advance sheet mate the list must total at least 400

If the number of locals that nominated a man is a criterion for his letters.
popularity, Victor L. Berger must be the most popular Socialist in Amerris Hillquit, A. M. Lemon, John Sparge and John Work follow, with almost as many nominations to their credit.

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inspection of Fall Suits and ship and the wearing qualities of the garment, we offer you Every garment strictly Union Made and bears the Union

53 CANAL STREET.

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NEAR 1254 STREET.

Not Talking and Wrangling, But Action Is Needed

is not done by ALL of our Comrades to lift these debts and give our paper the working capital which will enable it to work to an advantage, unhampered by continual fear of failure.

For years our nations?
For years our nation viewed chattel shavery with either approbation or indifference. It required the blood and tears of tens of thousands, the martyrdom of a John Brown and a Love-joy, the scathing eloquence of a Wennieth joy, the ecathing eloquence of a Wen-del Philips. and myriads of other del Phillips. and myriads of other heroes to waken the people from their lethargy. Must we wade through sags of blood; must we suffer every outrage heaped upon the peasantry of "Holy Russia," added to the more modern horrors inseparable from our highly developed Industrial Despot sm —our American Oligarchy—must we submit to all these indignities, before even our class-conscious workers arouse Tuesday, Nov. 20. liver their less fortunate comrades from the bonds of ignorance and su-perstit'on? With a Free Press how persition? With a record the people can we reach the masses of the people —the very ones whose ignorance —the very and yours—the very reacts upon you and yours-ones whose weakness s ones whose weakness saps your strength and makes impotent your best efforts in behalf of suffering

humanity?
Consider well, Commades, and make up your minds that this disgrace threatened...the failure of our paper—shall not be. Eight thousand German snail not be. Eight thousand German marks have not been covered by American dollars. Let every one con-tribute his mite, and lift the roke of debt from our staunch friend—the New York Call.

As usual, the brewers' unions are among the first to respond to our ap-peal for funds, contributing, for the

Qu'te a number of our collection lists, issued recently, are being re-turned fairly well filled, but many are still outstanding. Comrades, please make an effort to fill these lists with names and return to this office.

Tomorrow we shall print some m

Receipts DECEMBER 2, 1909.

Md.\$5.00 Max Sydle, Providence, R. I. 1.00 D. Loebelson, New York 1.00 N. A. Gaarde, Local Clinton S. P. Harry Bartley, Rockville, Conn. . 1.50

Collected by R. Rohrer-Ernst Peterman, Roxbury, Mass. .25 Robt, Schlosky. Roxbury, Mass. .25

friend, however loyal, more sacred to you than a free press, which, strengthened and upheld, will prove itself the true and staunch friend of your class and to the downtrodden and oppressed of all nations?

For your warm of the conditions to the condition of th

Wednesday, Nov. 16...... \$133.60 Thursday, Nov. 11...... 47.20

84.75 215.94

Grand total \$2.049.37

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 3. The New York, New Haven and Hart ford Railroad Company today filed

with the County Clerk of Weste ter County a certificate of incorp aplialized at \$1,000,000, divided in 10,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, all common stock. The New York, New Haven

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3.

WHERE OUR ORGANIZATION FAILS.

One of the most important problems that should be considered by the coming special convention of the Socialist party in this city is

the prompt and effective participation of the party in every important conflict and every important question affecting the working class. In the Tew weeks that have elapsed since the election there have occurred a number of important events in the world of labor. In

some of them our party might have taken a hand with advantage to the working class and with credit to itself. But the party has only made itself conspicuous by its absence.

There was the holocaust of the four hundred miners at Cherry, Ill. It was nothing less than a gigantic crime. The blood of those four hundred miners is not only on the heads of the St. Paul mine owners and managers, but also on the heads of our entire capitalist class, as well as on our peculiar American system of government which resists every effort to pass an effective system of labor legislation on a national scale, and on our inefficient labor movement, which has never made a determined effort to obtain such a system. Here was an opportunity that fairly cried to the Socialist movement of the nation for agitation and action. Here was an unparalleled opportunity to point out the barbarously backward conditions under which the workers of America groan. Here was a most favorable situation for starting an agitation in behalf of a mighty movement for at least that small measure of protection which the workers of other countries have secured from their governments.

But our organization failed us completely, in this city as well as throughout the nation. It remained inert, stricken with a deadly paralysis. The judicial murder of one man in Spain did galvanize us into life. But the wanten murder of four hundred miners in the heart of our country was unable to move us out of our lethargy.

Almost simultaneously with the Cherry disaster the Wainwright commission on employers' liability and unemployment was holding hearings in this city. If our party had been properly organized it should have been prepared to send to this commission a committee to lay before it important information on these subjects. To be sure the securing and digesting of such information is no easy task. In other countries the national organizations of Socialists and trade unionists co-operate in the preparation of such information. In our country, partly owing to our beautiful federal system, neither the Socialist nor the trade union national organizations have ever done anything of the kind. But some way must surely be devised for doing such work in the future. And if we are unable to influence in this direction our national organization, whose energies are largely absorbed in receiving and submitting questions for referendum, could we not at least make an effort to enable our state organization to do such work?

Lastly, there is now the general strike of the shirt waist makers in this city. Here there are no technical difficulties in the way of our rendering practical aid to the strikers, who need all the aid they can get owing to the fact that when they entered upon the strike they were practically without an organization. Fortunately they are receiving aid from several different quarters—the Women's Trade Union League, numerous individual Socialists, and even the bour geois Woman's Suffrage League. But the Socialist party as

organisation is again conspicuous by its absence.

Surely, there must be something wrong with our party mechanism, national, state, and local. The Socialist spirit that rejoices in action and battle seems almost to have departed from us. And no one among us, nor any faction among us, is particularly to blame. The fact that the same palsy has stricken us nationally as well as locally shows that all of us are equally blameworthy.

A united effort must be made to pull out of the quagmire!

HARRIMAN'S SUCCESSOR.

When Harriman died the world was wondering who would take his place in the American railroad world,

The vast consolidation of railways created by the group of capitalists of whom Harriman was the most conspicuous figure remains in existence after his death. But the process of consolidation has not cessed. Another—or is it the same?—group of capitalists is eagerly at work. And it has found a leader in Edwin Hawley.

Hawley was known during the life of Harriman in the narrow circles of high finance. But now he is rapidly coming into national

This week it has been announced that he and the group of capi-talists associated with him have purchased the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad from the Rock Island system. This railroad has length of 6,530 miles, and is therefore the most important railroad in Hawley's control. But only a few months ago he secured control of issouri, Kansas & Texas, 3,072 miles long, and about a year ago ured control of the Chesapeake & Ohio, 1,930 miles long, which to have an entrance into Chicago through the Chicago, Hamilto & Dayton. In addition Hawley controls several minor railroads
The Iowa Central, 558 miles; Minneapolis & St. Louis, 1,027 miles:
Toledo, St. Louis & Western, about 500 miles; Chicago & Eastern
Illinois, 740 miles; Chicago & Alton, 920 miles; and the Evansville & Terre Haute, 307 miles. Thus Hawley is in control of a railroad system extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with a southern outlet to the Gulf, and embracing about 15,000 miles. In addition he has also become interested in the local Interboro system.

And Harriman is only a few months in his grave.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?



What Is the Matter With American Socialism?

By Robert Hunter.

In 1850 Karl Marx resigned from That is a striking fact. That the but there was a movement of the for life.

That is a striking fact. That the workers themselves appealing to their at the striking fact. The the workers themselves appealing to their feesof gather in Paris, smile at "Paris are disassociated himself with So-Revolutionary action took the place liamentarianism" and "German Social control of the place liamentar father of modern Socialism should have disassociated himself with So-He wrote the Socialists a declaration stating his position and request-ing that it be inserted in the minutes

His reason for this act, he stated follows: "Just as the Democratic ke a sort of fetish of the words. the people, so you make one of the word, 'proletariat.' L'ke them, you substitute revolutionary phrases for

revolutionary evolution."
Liebnecht speaks of a small section of the German party as practising "a hyper-revolutionary dress parade Socialism," addressing itself exclusively "to the horny handed sons of toll."

Both these significant statements Both these significant statements are reminiscent of the early struggle

clarify Socialist doctrine and to define Socialist tactics. The first feeble efforts to form a hyper-revolutionary sectarians dealing in phrases and appealing TO the

novement it passed out of the sec-arian stage and became working acts.

The Car and King motor through

Revolution by phrase disappeared. The word proletariat was less frequently heard. The movement had deed.

BECOME proletarian and no longer Revenue. BECOME proletarian and no longer from the outside addressed itself TO two them in the least, but when the "wage-slaves" and "proletarians." It then spoke of Socialism as OUR wisely gave up that project. The fact

crats make a fetish of "the ople" because the leaders have be-me privileged bosses. The early scialists made a fetish of the word letariat" because they ly men from another class

It was a dress parade Socialism, useful, doubtless, in the beginning,

There were no more dress parades.

toe of dress parades. And today, wherever there is most talk, there is usually least action

Wherever the "projetariat" is a fetial bsence.
Indeed, wherever the movement is

unhealthy, it is composed chiefly of professional "projectarians." Whereever the movement is really revolu-tionary and actually fighting the class struggle it knows how to use brains as well as beef. The Italian movement is deminated

by professional "proletarians," who Ruise. Its phrases are revolutionary, its action weak and unetable. The British Lebor party is working

The first feeble efforts to form a class. It has no revolutionary Socialist movement were made by phrases but plenty of revolutionary

The Czar travels safely in Italy arm roletariat.

When Socialism really became a pass terrible resolutions, give vent to

the country, shoot game in the wo lands and dine very comfortably in-

struggle for the emancipation of OUR is he dared not put his foot on British class.

The German movement is working lass. It talks little nowadays about Internationalism. It is so little given to revolutionary phrases that some Socialists are slarmed for fear it has

sm. Yet when the Swedish strike broke

succor those foreign Comrades battling

essora gather in Paris, smile at "Par-lamentarianism" and "German Social sm" and write stunning revolutionar; articles on the general strike.

They are very revolutionary is

phrases. As professiona "projetar lans" they hold, of course, many revolutionary the workers of Sweden in their life and death struggle look more to the Socialist workers of little Denmari for aid in revolutionary action that to all the "professional syndicalities" of France and Italy.

The syndicalists call the working Sweden reformist. Herve calls their organisations dues-paying machines And it is true Sweden has no PRO FESSIONAL proletarians FESSIONAL projetarians writing books on the general strike, but IT IS THE FIRST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD TO PARALYZE | FOR MONTHS THE ENTIRE INDUSTRIAL LIFE OF A GREAT NATION BY USE OF THE GENERAL STRIKE.

Wisconsin Socialists are looked upon by professional "proletarians" as middle class reformers. But when the Wisconsin Socialists heard that General Otto Falk was going to bring the militia into Milwaukee they ordered the twenty thousand Socialists to buy rifles. There were no phrases, no demonstrations, but there

the militia stayed out of Milwaukee as the Caar stayed out of England. We are today discussing all over the country what the trouble is with the American movement. Is it hat work considering that perhaps the trouble is due to the fact that the America movement has not yet become the voice and soul of organized labor-that "the proletarian" is merely useful, doubtiess, in the beginning.

Yet when the Swedish strike broke that "the proletarian" is merel out when the workers themselves became aroused they dropped the fetish.

Yet when the Swedish strike broke that "the proletarian" is merel out it sent shundreds of thousands of fetish, the class struggle a creed dollars with all speed and dispatch to revolution an empty phrase?

"You'll Get All That's Coming To You!"

By Ben Hanford.

New York trade unionists and their friends are just now learning on a large scale a maken needed lesson. Thousands of workingmen and workingswomen just now are going to school to the striking wasts makers of the East Side. Thanks to the strike of the waist makers of the East Side. Thanks to the strike of the waist makers and incoverance and our Colorado and other brothers and our Colorado and other brothers are learning that there is no justice for a workingman in a capitalist court, and that a capitalist court and that a capitalist police force will protect and assist capitalist scabs and capitalist thurs in assaulting union strikers, and will not protect union men nor, defend union women nor info grits.

In their present struggle the striking waist makers of the East Side have had aplended and effective assistance from outsiders. When their ichairs were arrested wholessie members of the Women's Trade Union acque and women who, though not hemselves wage-carners, had at their race, went down in the Bast Side and acted as pleckets. The looked the other was saulting party. He refused to a city magistrate for a work appeal of the women's trade Union and the strike of the Women's Trade Union and the strike of the women's trade Union acque and women who, though not hemselves wage-carners, had at themselves the looked the other was saulting party. He refused.

Then, with three witnesses ready to have a complete the strike of their race, went down in the Bast Side and acted as pleckets. The looked the other was a plant of the strike of the least Ede, and work the welfare of their race, went down in the Bast Side and acted as pleckets.

ers of the Women's Trace Union casque and women who, though not hemselves wage-carners, had at heart he welfare of their race, went down to the East Side and acted as pickets. They did their work carefully and ystematically. Some were arrested out they took pains to violate he law, and they also took care to have the aid they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they also took care to have the side and they are side and th

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

family jar? A all field is noth-

to the material banefit of The Call.
And may the fruits be bountiful!
But now that we are all in it for a
gentle heir-pull and a playful nosetweak. I'll just put my my in along
with the rest and thus relieve my
heart of a heavy burden. I must be
pardoned for first introducing a personal note.
I have been for

sonal note.

I have been for a goodly number of years a believer in ann practically a prescher of Socialism. But I have been only about a year or a little over a member of the Socialist party. I long halted about joining. The comrades whom I met always asked me in private, and sometimes publicly at my lectures, why, if I believed as I did, I refused to enroll on the party did. I refused to enroll on the party list. My answer always was that I did not believe Socialism stood so much for a concrete political principle as it did for an ethical and uocial ultimate. I then thought that Socialism ultimate. I then thought that So-cialism could no more me brought into existence by the flat of the peo-ple's franchise than could Paradise be instantaneously evolved by a divine flat. I believe that what we were hoping, preaching, working for was an ideal, an ethical and sociological

Being ever an evolutionist, and recognizing the principle of cumulative energy, I believed that the paychological force we were introducing into the world by the deliverence of the message of Socialism would of their undermine the static institutions. the message of Socialism would of itself undermine the static institutions of society and by slow stages create a new social order. I thought what was needed most of all was instruc-lion, education, the impiration of the individual, the emphasis of the con-crete ideal of Socialism in the conreje ideal of socialism in the com-sciousness of the age. This accomp-lished, I argued, the spiritual ideal would naturally reveal inself in the physical reality; and it would come by a constant, yet an almost imper-

by a constant, yet an almost imper-ceptible, process.

I thought the party could accom-plish something in the path of evolu-tion, but that it would be only one of a Socialist at heart and in principle, free from the encroschments of a political organization. And what is my opinion today, now that there has my opinion today, now that there has been for me more than a twelve-month experience as a party member? I fear I am still much of the name

My conclusion is this: The Socialist party is nothing more, nor ever can be more, than an agitation center. Its mission is to arouse to disturb, to make uneasy and discontented the multitude who are oppressed by ex-isting conditions. Its message is isting conditions. Its message is one of hope, for it presents the only if display and practical way out of the power of t one language, with one emphasis. It is not inconsistent, confused or unintelligible. It is the only party in existence whose program of the future is comprehensive and scientific enough to compass the needs of the whole human family. All this is true.

But its practical program, its immediate desmands, its instant emphasis? Ah, there's the rub! Here come confusion, contradiction, cross-purpose and indecision. What, then must we conclude? Namely, that as a philosophy and a science of economics our interpretation is almost ideal. But as a concrete agency for the immediate application of the principles of Socialism to existing conditions, the party is at sea, and presumably will remain at sea.

Therefore I say it is chiefly useful as an agitation center. The organization is assential to this work. For nothing can be seen well done as under a success a reference party is not a success nor.

New York, Nov. 15, 190

TRADE UNION SOLICE