Partly cloudy today. 8

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

1 2-No. 305.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909

S. REPORTS ON

sion Tells Congress Exist-LA Conditions Are a National Distrace.

ent Investigation Corroborates Worst Charges Regarding Traffic la Women.

HINGTON, Dec. 10-'The mos and most revolting phase of tion question' is the charion given today to white slavits report on the subject subto Congress by the Immigraion. The Commissioners at the business "has assumed large proportions and has been so evil an influence upon our the subject of a thorough in-

statistics as to the number of imported, the commission es-it 'well into the thousands

e to the information red the Commissioners say: atement of conditions may ug. The more detailed statethe facts, with evidence upon is not painted in too dark and will make evident the ne-of remedial legislation to check Mc, which perhaps more than her one thing is a disgrace to civilization.

ds Legislation.

der to stamp out the evil, if agents be stationed at the foreign ports or sall on ships for possible victims of the that a more thorough in-

nmission also recommends amigration laws be changed women of ill repute may at any time, instead of ree years, as at present; that en should serve prison terms portation; that there should y for perjury, and that allens a required to prove the time of their landing when they eportation proceedings. gation, which was begun er, 1997, and was conducted tal agent with many ascovered the cities of New hicago, San Francisco, Seattle, d. Sait Lake City. Ogden, Boston, Buffalo and New Or-

onsulted as source n keepers of disorderly who were managing former inmates of house ences for immoral purposes mmission took pains to verif ation of its agents by place or and by testing the re-or and by testing the re-d through arrests of sus-trials and by documentary The commission asks for

commission is composed of lenstors and three Representa-tith Senstor Dillingham (Rep. chairman. Their report is pamphlet of sixty pages. To te the horrors of the traffic the a score of cases are given in Letters seized in raids that he cold-blooded way in which look upon the traffic are print in appendix to the report.

a majority of the women are by the commission to have roper lives abroad, evidence obtained of large numbers at girls lured to this country ises of employment or of threats of arrest, exposure disgrace to their parents and aployers, if they seek honest hysical violence and They are held in subjection

e owners, but the commission find evidence to support the made that a great corporary and Europe. They do report tistence of two organizations of lance, one of French and the of Jewish, but they do not im-

traffic is on such a business basic is on such a business-basic that agent; of the com-a were able to report the price reach girl slaves at Chicago and as at from \$500 to \$1,000; Jap-girls at Seattle, for Eastern cent, \$400 for one or \$300 each several, and Chinese girls at is, from \$2,000 to \$2,000 each. regard to action in co-paration. regard to action in co-operation foreign countries the commis-

ing to the difference betw

(Continued on page 3.)

Keystone Union Men Won't Launci Political Organization.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 10 .- The State Federation of Labor today re-lected the resolution for the launch-ing of a new political party to carry

the candidates of labor.

Instead, a resolution was adopted declaring it to be the sense of the federation that laboring men every-where should work to secure pledges from candidates for the Legislature. irrespective of party, to support the cause of labor.

BANDS IMPORTED YEARLY ELIZABETH G. ELYNN GETS 3 MOS. IN JAI

I. W. W. Agitator Convicted of "Conspiracy" in Free Speech Fight in Spokane.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 10.-Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the well known agitator and organizer of the I. W. W. who was arested while walking on the street on December 1 and charged with "conspiracy to violate that they felt impelled to the laws of Spokane," was convicted by a jury of business men late last night and sentenced to serve three months in the county jail. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is the wife of John J. Jones, a miner, of Missoula, Mont.

The court room was jammed all day by I. W. W. men and women and citisens, who came to witness the trial of they see fit. The fault lies in the the youthful defendant. The convice Building Department, as it is their the youthful defendant. The conviction and imprisonment of Elizabet Gurley Flynn has aroused the indigna tion of the I. W. W. men to a high pitch and angry denunciation of the police and city officials in general among trade unionists, Socialists and

The chief witnesses against Mis-Flynn were the secretary of Chief of Police Sullivan, the chief himself and John Lee, secretary to Mayor Pratt.
Lee testified that he had heard Miss Flynn say: "If Jesus Christ were still alive he would be accested for making a speech in Spokane!"

He also testified that Miss Flynn had declared: "The resolutions we have received have been very encouraging, but you can't fill falls with

Miss Flynn in Fight One Month.

Miss Flynn came to this city from Missoula, Mont., four weeks ago to edit the Industrial Worker, the local organ of the I. W. W., while James Wilson and A. E. Cousins, the regu-lar editors, and E. J. Foote, the temporary editor, were in jail on the harge of conspiracy.

Miss Flynn aroused the ire of Chief

of Police Sullivan by her editorials in the Industrial Worker and also speeches to the men gathered in the headquarters of the I. W. W On December 1, the day she was ar rested, the Industrial Worker appeared with the following editorial

You slaves!

"You rebellious slaves?

"You who have learned to hate!

"You who have nothing but the spirit of revolt and a deep hatred for oppression and your oppressors! 'Arouse, you rebels! fight!

"The struggle is on! Your fellow workers are at the front, fighting your

Others are on the road! "But we need you!
"Come to Spokane!"

Such utterances as this caused the Chief of Police and the Mayor much worry, and it is believed they got heads together and decided that city was crowded with fellows willing to go to jail to break the ordinance suppressing free speech.

Officials Take Child Away From

of James P. Thompson, one of vided. the I. W. W. men now in jail on the charge of conspiracy, away from his tory inspector wife because she took the child to force the provision of seats and she the headquarters of the L. W. W. and was advised to write to the factor. purtroom to hear the dispost- inspector. tion of the cases against the fighters for free speech. They charge that liams was present at the early part charge of the upbringing of her own child, and as proof of her incompe- spoke. tency they offer nothing more than this filmsy evidence. The chances Commi are that they will succeed in taking by the Legislature, to force large the child away from its mother and

The police raided the headquarters of the I. W. W. on Tuesday and arrested five more I. W. W. men on the charge of conspiracy. Chief Sullivan still seems to labor under the delusion that if the speakers and writ-ers are all corralled the fight will be

jail, twenty-five of whom are held on the charge of consipracy. The Suion for writs of habeas corpus in all conspiracy cases, but the fight is not over. In fact, the news that Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who is very popu-lar among the miners, has been jailed will bring in many recruits to con-

WANT NO LABOR PARTY RAP LABOR DEPT. AT LIABILITY HEARING

Speakers Before Commission Charge Indifference and Inefficiency Against State Officials.

Both the Public Service Commission and the Department of Labor ame in for criticism yesterday at the hearing of the Liability Commission, the TRUST FINED which met again at the City Hall to take testimony and to receive suggestions, advice and recommendations on the workings and amending of the present liability law. The hearing adjourned early yesterday and will have future day, at which the insurance side of the question will be discussed The first criticism of the Depart ment of Factory and Labor came from Benjamin R. Buffett, representative of

the Housesmiths' Union, Lodge 40, He said that the building laws and factory regulations are so flagrantly violated that it is understood that workingman runs his own risk when assuming the perfermance of his work. This, he said, has an unfavorable ef-fect on litigation. He said: The laws are so flagrantly violated

whenever a case comes up it is easy for the defense to prove that the in-jured workingman had taken his own risk when he started work." "The inspectors are merely officials for the Building Department to see that the building is put up as pre-

continued Buffett. "He doe not see that the law is enforced Sometimes they file a violation, when usiness to inspect."

Labor Department at Fault

Professor Seager. of Columbia University, who is on the comm orrected the speaker and said that he fault lies with the Department of Labor, as that department has the ready, no matter what the hour of the right to inspect and to enforce the "Why don't you send complaints?"

sked Senator Wainwright.
"We have tried that, but it does n

good, and then, too, it is not alto-gother the inspectors fault. When you will have an inspector who is not afraid of his job, you will then be able to do something, but not until then. The witness urged the commission

to do away with the fellow-servant clause and with contributory negligence. He said that his District Council represented over 5,000 men, out of 130 were killed and 463 were injured within the last five years. "But don't think that these were all the accidents in our trade. There are three times that number who do belong to the union, of which we

Other charges were made agains the same department by Miss Corale Worreshoffer, who appeared to speak on the conditions in the laundries, in which she herself had worked. She had investigated fifteen of these places and came to call the attention of the commission to the intolerable conditions that prevail in som of them.

Some girls, mostly young children "You who produce and have not! she said, are forced to stand up from "You who produce and have not! on the morning to as late as mid"You have learned to sneer at your of the morning to as late as mid"You have learned to sneer at your of the morning to as late as mid"You have learned to sneer at your of the morning to as late as midare not guarded and those that are do not offer ample protection from injury, said Miss Worreshoffer.

Sixty-Hour Law Violated.

The sixty-hour-a-week law is flagrantly violated." she said. inspectors seldom come around to in-

Why don't you bring the matter attention of the department?" asked the chairman.

"I have done so again and agair and only once did I see an inspector come around and this was on my re

"Girls have to stand up from early morning until late at night, some times as late as midnight. There i no reason why all girls should stand Ironers or starchers are force by their work to stand up. but it is not so with the others. There is no The authorities have taken the little reason why seats should not be pro-

Again she was told that the fac has the right to en was advised to write to the factory

Commissioner of Labor John Wilmpson is unfit to have of the hearing, but went away fore Buffett and Miss Worreshoffer

> Just how little the Public Service ssion is using its power, given ployers to adopt safety devices, was brought out by the testimony of Edgar M. Atkin. chief of the claim partment of the New York Edison Company, and by Frank D. Whiting. claim attorney of the New York Cen-

P. S. C. Neglects Duty.

"Has the Public Service Commission More than 350 men are still in made any recommendation as to "No. I can't say they did," he answered.

"Have they ever inspected your asked the chairman. "I don't know; my immediate su perior, H. M. Edwards, can answer, he said.

Edwards is the auditor of the Edi-

(Continued on page 4.)

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

mand Recognition of Union.

Ninety members of the Internationa Garment Workers' Union, employed by Stein & Blair, of 8-10 West 36th street, are on strike because the firm tried to discharge some men who had previously joined the Tailors' Union The union demands recognition and that union labor not be discriminated against. The strike committee adviser all workers to stay away from the

APPEALS AT ONCE

another sitting in the city at some Jury Finds American Company Guilty of Restraining Trade - May Pay \$5,000.

The jury that has been hearing the ase against the American Ice Company under the Donnelly anti-monog oly law before Supreme Court Justice Wheeler for the past two months, brought in a verdict of guilty on two counts of the indictment late vesterday afternoon. Justice Wheeler at once find the corporation \$5,000, but stay of execution pending granted . the appeal which will be taken to the highest court.

The case went to the jury at 4:20 o'clock, at which time the court concluded his charge, which had taken up most of the afternoon session of the trial. He was about to follow the custom at Buffalo, where he fives, of discharging the jury and permitting them to retire for their verdict this morning, when he was informed that it is customary here to send the case

day. When the jury returned to the courtroom at 5:55 o'clock, the feeling prevailed that they had found a ver dict of guilty, especially as the mem bers followed the statements of th bern followed the matehants of the special prosecutor very closely or his summing up. As soon as the lureman reported the verdict of guilty on two counts John B. Stanchfield, of counsel or the ice company, moved for a arrest of judgment, on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of While Stanchfield was still standing the court announced the fine of \$5.000.

The two counts of the indictment upon which the jury found the ver were the first and third. The first charged the defendant with ing an act pursuant to and in and an arrangement whereby competition in the production and sale of ice "was and might be restrained and prevented." and then sets forth certain ontracts, agreements and other by the defendant in support of that

charge.
The third count charged an attemp to make and enter into an arrange ment whereby a monopoly in the pro duction and sale of ice might be con summated and the doing of acts for the consummation thereof. The second count, which the jury threw out the "arrangement" date from the incorporation of the company.

SEAMEN ADJOURN

To Aid in Checkmating Steel Trus Officers Elected.

At yesterday's session of the Inter national Seamen's Union of America officers for the ensuing year wer elected, without any changes, however, from those of the past year. The officers are: A. Furuseth, president C. J. Harrington, first vice president Victor A. Olander, second vice presi dent: Edward Stack, third vice presi dent; H. P. Griffin, fourth vice president dent; P. B. Gill, fifth vice pres George C. Bodine, sixth vice pres dent; Thomas A. Hanson, seventh vic president; J. M. Secord, eighth vic president: Walter Macarthur. Coast Seamen's Journal, and William

President Furuseth and Victor Olan next convention of the American Federation of Labor. As delegates to the convention of the International Transort Workers' Federation, which meets in Copenhagen, Denmark, next Au-

Victor Olander was chosen to at-end the big meeting in Pittsburg next Monday, at which the affiliated unions ways and means for checkmating it A resolution was passed thanking gram coruscates like lightning thr the local entertaining

g committee. A accorded to the C. F. U. and to Herman Robins ranizer for the A. F. of L. for their efforts to make the Cooper Union meeting a success, as well as to Sam-

cisco made a strong bid for it.

MINETY TAILORS STRIKE PETER E. BURROWES

Veteran Socialist Propagandist and **Essayist Succumbs to Chronic** Complaints.

Peter E. Burrowes, the well known Socialist essayist, lecturer and propagandist, died Thursday in the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, Staten Island, to which he had been removed on Sunday from Lehner's Hotel at Stapleton.

He succumbed to a complication of heart, liver and kidney troubles, from Commissioner of Labor Nell) will go to which he had suffered for a number

of years.

The body has been removed to undertaker's establishment and will later be cremated at Freshpond, L. I. Funeral ceremonies befitting his ser-



vices to the Socialist cause and the universal love and respect in which he was held by his comrades will be arranged.
His wife, Jane, died about eight years ago and he leaves no children or known relatives.

Peter Edward Burrowes was bo in Dublin, Ireland, in 1844, the natural son of a famous Irish patriot. In his childhood he suffered great hardships as a waif, and had few educational advantages in his youth.

He was at one time a worker in the London City Mission. In 1885 he came to the United States as the literary associate of Frank Smith in the anisation of the Salvation Army, and afterwards became one of the editors of the War Cry. He was by nature ardently religious.

and in his earlier life changed his be cessively Roman Catholic. Finisco pallan. Darbyite, Salvationist, Metho dist. Unitarian, Congregationalist, Presbyterian and he has said that een months, he was "very much inclined to become a Mohammedan."

His religion. however, was always of the true mystic type which conthe universe, and in later years, after he had become a Socialist, he gave up all theological dogma and later the confirmed today. belief in personal immortality Socialism became his religion and he believed that the individual was im-mortal in the race instead of by personal continuance.

upon the social source of the human and had apparently been run over by and intellect as well as of ma-

terial achievements. His devotion to Socialism was com plete: he lived entirely within and for the movement, and it was life thelf to him His beautiful spirit. quiet dignity, and untiring faith en deared him to all who met him, and he was one of the most beloved veterans in the Socialist movement. Ad-He seemed to grow more youthful in spirit and richer in mind with each succeeding year. He was a happy and, at his best an eloquent speake the same brilliance, variety, imagina tion and individual flavor that char-

His principal work was his "Revowhich a remarks elementary Socialist propaganda and emplished with great beauty charm of style, the whole being en-veloped in an atmosphere of pure poetry through which the flash of epia purple haze. It is the work of stylist who had something to say, and it is doubtful if any Socialist writer in the English inguage has surjaged its best passages for pure literary quality
This book, especially in the esset

ington to preside.

The convention adjourned at 11:40 and the convention adjourned at 11:40 and the convention adjourned at 11:40 and the convention are decreased as a supersisted when the convention will be held in Detroit, although San Francisco made a strong bld for its pragmatist in its contention of the philosophical viewpoint which the property of the philosophical viewpoint will be held in Detroit, although San Francisco made a strong bld for its contention made a strong bld for its contention will be a since become popular as "pragmatist in its contention made a strong bld for its contention will be a since become popular as "pragmatist in its contention made as strong bld for its independent promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which is remark able for its independent promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which is remark able for its independent promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which is remark able for its independent promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which is remark able for its independent promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which was increased as a single for its independent promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which was increased as a single for its independent promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which was increased as a single for its independent promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which was a single for its promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which was a single for its promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which was a single for its promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which was a single for its promulgation of the philosophical viewpoint which was a single for its promulgation which was a single for its indicated which was a single for its indin

(Continued on Page 2.)

MAY DODGE STRIKE

U. S. Officials to Mer Illinois Central R. R. and Ope WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10.

In an effort to avoid a threaten strike on the Illinois Central Railro and two other railroads under control, Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commis Chicago and act as mediators b the representatives of the operator and the railroad.

Chairman Knapp and Com Neill officiate under the terms of th Erdman act, which provides for medi ation in controversies on railroad which interrupt or threaten to inter rupt interstate traffic. The mediators have been informed that while the situation between the railroads and the operators is not as yet serious, it

The trouble grows out of the demands made by the operators through First Vice President Newman, of the Order of Railway Telegraphera in August last for increased pay, to have telephone operators who "work" trains by telephone classified as telegraph operators and receive the same pay and for certain changes in working conditions. General Manager Harriman, of the Illinois Central, submitted a counter proposition which. mitted a counter proposition which, however, the representatives of the operators declined to accept.

U.S. MARKING TIME

War Vessels Watch Zelaya, but That's Ali-Peace Powwow On.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Th cruiser Des Moines, in command of Commander Shipley, is now at Bluefields, Nicaragua, where the head-quarters of the provisional government under Justi J. Estrada is legated. No dispatches on the Nicaraguard on the State gus crisis were given out at the State

Department today.

The United States is now awaiting the result of the impending battle between the Zelaya troops and the insurgent forces before taking action other than that necessary to protect American interests. The gueboats Albany and Yorktown have sailed from Accounts for Corinto where from Acaculpo for Corinto, where they will join the gunboat Vicksburg. They should arrive at Corinto early

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Dec. 10 General Estrada was dumfounde today when he learned that the object of the conference of Zelayan envoy with General Formez Diaz, represent ing the insurgent leader, was to de-mand the surrender of the insurgent

When Diaz heard the demand for when plas heard the demand for the surrender of the insurgents, he immediately declared that Vasques was the one who should surrender, declaring that the insurgent position at some was impresentable and that

TRAIN KILLS YOUTH.

lism became his religion and he ved that the individual was imal in the race instead of hy percentinuance.

Track walkers found a body yesterday which was later identified as that of George Bulger, nineteen years old, of 750 Connolly avenue, egreey City, lying alongside the Susquehanna Rail-Socialism, upon a revolutionary, proletarian basis, without gush or sentimentality; and he laid special stress
upon the social source of the land special stress
upon the social source of the land special stress
upon the social source of the land stress street. The body was badly mangied

Bosses' Representative Conference Refuse Eccenize.

Tinsy Cartes.

After a three hour con ing shirtwaist makers and the waist manufacturers, held at the

The correspondence but Mitchell and Marons M. Mer the union officers we discuss there seemed to be no common which the discussion which the discussion could be

ence ended in It was repo

The striking waist make good cause to remember of for their valiant work in a the bosses and the seeks, as a of many of them and the of their union prove. And the police were as alort as gathering in the pickets on all pretexts, as the list of an above.

cases of fifteen ing fashion: I \$5; Ida Chami

Clara Hol \$200 bail to keep th Rashkie was held un

LEAN DAYS FOR THE CAL

In yesterday's edition of The Call, part of a letter wi Comrade Sarah Prensky, of Rochester, was published. In this I vancing years, partial blindness, and she suggests holding a fair for the benefit of our paper, w lessen the ardor of his sprit, nor the same time each local throughout the East should be used dim the brightness of his intellect. He seemed to grow more youthful in hold some affair the object of which is to raise money for The

The writer then mentions the great success resulting from a held by the Catholic Church in Rochester, the proceeds of w were fifty thousand dollars, and this a purely local affair. This was held for the purpose of raising money to build an old la

Just at present, Comrades, we do not intend to discuss the visability of holding the big fair suggested by our Rochester rade. We cannot. Why not? We must gaise the necessary to meet obligations which we are facing RIGHT NOW. entertainments, dances, etc., for the benefit of The Call, says correspondent. We cannot. "How to get money at once"thing absorbs all of our time and energy.

Our first mail yesterday morning brought in the mur sum of sixteen dollars for the German Mark Fund. Amor Voters, Good Wishers and Radicals of all sorts in this tr nation, only a few individuals and two organizations cared e for the welfare of The Call to send in a copper cent.

Yet The Call is expected to educate and enlighten the wor

(Continued on page 5.)

ond to keep the peace means e, one more union picket prac-under an injunction not to

fagistrate Breen was forced, be-use of lack of evidence of any sort, discharge the following strikers, no were arraigned on various argus: Rose Schwartz, Fannie Fick-a, Mary Alshiz, Mintie Bornstein, we Weinstein Ida Alvamovitz and tein, Ida Abramovits and

sistrate Kernochan, in Tombs, yesterday fined Esther Monto.

Lagistrate Krotel, sitting in Essex ket Court, fined nine strikers \$10

Boss Held for Special Sess

erris Weisman, a boss, of 205 sier street, was held under \$100 il for Special Sessions by Magis-ate Breen in Jefferson Market Court day on the charge of Max Kir

ilant of Isidore Bachelis, ho was slugged and his right han who was slugged and he real terms of the thursday, while he was picketing the shop of Schleif & Greenberg. at 161 Wooster street, was arrested preferring and locked up.

Magistrate Kernochen held Abe

who was arraigned in the street, on Thursday, ler \$1,000 ball for Special Sessions

Jacob Goldstein, who was arraigned Torkville, Court on the charge of ing fake union membership cards lecting dues from the striker was held under \$500 ball for Specia

Goldstein, it is alleged, was caught Thursday while playing his nefarious trade among the poor, unsuspecting strikers. It is said that he had alread; d in getting more than a hun dred of the strikers to pay their due

George C. Streeter, who was one of the most active helpers at strike head-parters, until he was forced to take to also bed with pneumonia dunday night, esterday. Dr. Feldman, who has been ttending Streeter, called Dr. McPheron, a specialist, for consultation ye

In Night Court Last Night.

Magistrate Harris, sitting in Night Court last night, dispensed "justice" to the strikers who were arraigned be-fore him with a lavish, if not gentle,

Harris sentenced Isidore Marcus and Hyman Berlin, accused of assaulting Seorge L. Strong, a scab employed by Stanier & Co., of 49 Walker street, to the workhouse. Both defendants de-

Max Joseph, a picket at the shop of ingel & Krause, 548 Broadway, was seab immediately pressed the charge that Joseph had threatened to slug her on Wednesday and Marie to slug her Wednesday, and Harris senter oph to the workhouse.

Anna Lesser, who was picketing the shop of Goldsmith, at 22 West 21st street, was held under 5200 ball to

I. ROSENTHAL 87-800 Second Avenue, near 47th Street



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A wine set con sisting of a cut riess effect bottle and six crnamented glasses, will be given

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OPEN EVENINGS.

keep the peace. She was arraigned on the charge of assaulting William Siefert, a "hero" protector. Two witnesses testified that Siefert, the scab ort, slugged them and the de-

Bessie Yelsky was fined \$10 by Magistrate Harris on the charge of assaulting Columbia De Zago, a little scab, employed by Brookstone, a man-

assauring Columbia De Zago, a man-scab, employed by Brookstone, a man-ufacturer, of 96 Greene street. Abraham Soff, a ladies' tailor, who was picketing the shop of Stern & Blane, at 8 West 36th street, was fined \$10 by Harris on the charge of following a scab.

Anna Cohen \$10 cath.

gistrate Krotel, sitting in Essex
est Court, fined nine strikers \$10
on various chargea ranging from
or "scab" to alleged assault of ball on the charge of assaulting Sara Pesker, a scab, and Alonso Bunke and John F. O'Donnell, scab protec-

Rose Koehler and Rose Ab each held under \$300 bail to keep the peace on the charge of as saulting a scab employed by the Dazie Waist Company, at 7 East 20th street. The same scab press against Rose Kochles and she was held under an extra bond of \$200.

Rose Rasoff, who was charged with assaulting a scab, was paroled for examination on December 13.

Cella-Wolf, Gussie Cohen and Benfounds Court yesterday in the charge jamin Bernstein were each held un-for assaulting Sam Katz while he der \$200 bail on the charge of call-was picketing the shop of Max Roth ing employes of Ferber & Shulman

Twelve or more strikers were still in the Night Court waiting to be arraigned on various filmsy charges at

All Lines West of Buffalo May Be Tied Up-Gompers to Help Railroaders.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10 .-S. D. A. Harshbarger, third vice president of the Switchmen's Union, who is in charge of the switchmen's strike during the absence of President Hawley, stated today that before the strike leaders allow the union to be beaten in the Northwest the switchmen on all the railroads west of Buffalo will be called out. Harshbarger said letters have been received from practically every section governed by the union showing that the switchmen are keen for a strike.

In the Twin Cities there have been few new developments.

The Minneapolis strikers have challenged the railroad officials to take them around the terminals "to show how the strike was broken."

The milling situation has not im-proved. Some mills will have to shut down before the end of the week unmore grain is received.

A. F. of L. Backs Up Strikers.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 10.-They can't beat us, now that the great American Federation of Labor is behind us," said Frank Hawley, president of the Switchmen's Union who recently called a strike of switch men on all the lines from Lake Su-perior to the Pacific Ocean, as he emerged from a conference with President Gompers, of the American Feder ation of Labor, at the Gibson House

Gempers was asked to what extent the American Federation of Labor would stand behind the switchmen in

"To the extent of our ability, both moral and financial," he replied. "Does that mean the realroad men will refuse to handle trains in yards where non-union switchmen strikebreaker

Hawley's report to me has proven to my satisfaction that the switchmen are justified in their strike." As to whether "moral support" meant sym-pathetic strikes, neither Gompers nor Hawley would unqualifiedly state.

ANOTHER BROADWAY THEATER

George Keister, an architect, filed plans yesterday with Building Super-intendent Murphy for a new theater and twelve-story office building combined, to be erected at the southeas corner of Broadway and 43d street, adjoining Shanley's restaurant, for the Broadway and Forty-third Street Company, of which Frank R. Tait, of St. Louis, is president.



DERWEAR, SKIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMAS, MOSE, GLOVES, PENDERS, DWEATERS, HEREELLAS, MANDRESCRIEFS, RUSSES DES. UNION LABEL GOODS.

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Would you walk off, leaving your shange, even if it only was a few tents? No, we don't believe you sould. Why should you do it? The shange is your money, and you thereters want it and are willing to ask for it, if necessary, even if it were anip? Cents.

Two cents change left bishind each sime you make a purchasie of, say, if cents, would amount to a nice little sum at the end of the year, and you are therefore mighty careful to

the plan of giving our readers a Watch this space for future announce-

Two cents change left bishind each line you make a purchase of, say, is cents, would amount to a nice litties of some and some at the end of the year, and you are therefore mighty careful to sake it along every time. Now, we are offering you so cents for a Call Furchasers' Card with \$25 worth of mirror—will you accept it or decline to take it each time you are entitled to

JANITORS' HELPERS

Favor Direct Appointment of Assistants in Schools-Will Aid Waist Makers Financially.

At the meeting of the Central Federated Union in Bohemian Hall last night the matter of the employment of janitors' assistants was discussed at length, following a brief address by President Driscoll, of the local chool board.

President Driscoll said in part: "In the elementary schools of New York the janitors are appointed from the civil service list, and their salaries. fixed by the Board of Estimate and nment, are supposed to be based upon the amount of square fee occupied by the building, varying from about \$1,800 to as high as \$10.000 a year. It would be a difficult matter in many cases, though, to determine just why there should be such a wide differen

fference in salaries.
"But here lies the chief trouble s far as organized labor is concerned Out of their salaries, these janitors, who are supposed to be licensed en gineers, hire and pay for their help-ers—boiler firemen, women cleaners and matrons. The firemen seldom get more than \$20 a month, while many of the women scrubbers and matrons ount themselves lucky to get \$10. although they often work from 7 in the morning until 10 or 11 o'clock at

President Driscoll then went on to urge the members of the C. F. U. to put their heads together for the purpose of trying to bring about better conditions among these workers.

"A Bunch of Rubber Stamps."

Delegate Holland favored the appointment of firemen and other asistants direct, at a fixed wage, and not through the intermediary of the janitor. He said incidentally that there were not five practical men of the Board of Education-of which he were a "bunch of rubber stamps.

It was finally decided to appoint a ommittee of three to look into the matter, draw up suitable resolutions and present the same to the proper authorities for their consideration. Delegate Hyman, of the Ladies' Shirt Waist Makers, announced that

money was required to continue the truggle. They had \$10,000, he said, but the cost was \$2,000 a week. The are paying strike benefits of \$3, \$4 and \$5 a week. About \$200 was collected at the Hippodrome mass meet-ing. A motion to assist the strikers inancially was unanimously carried In this connection the delegate of the lithographers reported that during the week the bosses had sent a letter to the officers of the striking

waist makers asking for arbitration Delegate Lowry, speaking for the committee appointed recently to con-sider employers' liability, reported nittee appointed recently to conthat there would be a conference Sun-day afternoon at the headquarters of Women's Trade Union League. 43 East 22d street, at 2:30 o'clock, where members from the local central bodie would decide upon the stand they should take at the next sitting of the Employers' Liability Commission.

Favor Winter Concerts.

Sunday music for the public became a topic of heated discussion when Delegate Braun, for the Cigarmakers, declared himself in favor of concerts in winter as well as in sum-mer, and moved that a committee of five be appointed to call upon the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment and ask them to subscribe \$50 -000 and hire two or three halls where such concerts might be given. The notion was carried.

Delegate Braun reported conference last Thursday with the management are employed?"

"It means just what I said," he replied, "They will get the support of the American Federation of Labor.

the American Federation of Labor.

They will come up for final settlematter will be for final settlema

ment at the next meeting.

In the case of the resolution presented by the East Side Pure Milk League, championing the Jersey pre-ventorium at Lakewood, the recommendation to indorse was concurred in, "as the object, trying to preserve the lives of children, is humane."

Delegate Meisel, of the Bartenders Local, then reported that John A Riley's cafe, northwest corner Spruc bartenders waiters and cooks are too expensive to employ. The matter was referred to the executive committee for action.

A recommendation to take the Shu-bert theaters from the unfair list was concurred in

eves fall on Friday, it was decided to hold the C. F. U. meetings on the Thursdays preceding.

TROOPS FADE AWAY

Militia Falls to Start Bridgeport, Ohio Tin Mills, So Go Home.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 10,---A 11 o'clock today special trains left here bearing the Ohio state troops brought last Saturday because of the strike of the tinplate workers of the Aetna-Standard mill, of the United States Steel Corporation. All of the troops with the exception of one com-pany, which will leave tomorrow with the baggage, are now at their homes. What the next move will be is prob

lematic.
The company officials refuse to say or import strikebreakers. With the departure of the troops, however, it is believed the mills are to be closed.

BLOCK SEA SIDE PARK.

The scheme to acquire land at Rockch for a park and for hospita away eB sites for the Charities Department and for various charitable organizations for convalescent children and children suffering fro tubercular troubles did not pass the Board of Estimate yesterday. Twelve votes were required but only ten could be obtained in its favor.



way, Linden and Quincy Streets, Brooklyn. Christmas **Good Cheer**



Giving Articles Quality

Steins

\$1.25 and up.

Just a Few Suggestions

Shaving Stands... 5.00 to 20.00 Cheval Mirrors... 15.00 to 75.00 ers. .11.50 to 75.00 Shirt Waist Boxes. 1.50 to 15.00 Clock Sets......15.00 to 100.00 Morris Chairs..... 6.00 to 35.00

Store Open Every Evening Until

AT THE GARDEN

Four Teams Tied in Big Cycle Race

•		ı.
	The score at 1 o'clock this morning	ľ
	10101 1101111 111111	
٠	Rutt-Clark	ı
	Root-Folger	ı١
	Walthour-Collins 2,300.1 Hill-Stein 2,300.3 Halstead-Hehir 2,300	1
	Hill-Stein	t
,	Halstead-Hehir	١,
	Anderson-Vanoni	Ιt
	Lawson-Demara	١
	Mitten-West 2 299 2	
	Georget-Georget2.299.5	t
,	Previous record, 2,344.2; made by	ı.

in the six-day cycle race at Madison Square Garden, Pye fell heavily a the Madison avenue turn and wa. picked up unconscious. His head was badly cut and his right collar bone fractured, thus throwing him out of

Germain and Carapezzi, who has een riding when they felt like it with out any regard for the others, were ordered out of the contest early yes terday morning. When the team's score for ninety-nine hours was posted at 3 o'clock yesterday morning the pair were more than 150 miles be hind the leaders. Their names dis appeared from the scores for subs uent hours and neither of the pale

appeared on the track again.

Cameron and Krebs were the next pair to fall out of the race yesterday The retirement of the team was officially announced at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning by John H. Valen-tine, the referee on duty at the time The team was ordered from the track ecause Krebs would not make the slightest effort to keep up with the field, not only when sprints occurre but also when the pace was a steady one. As Krebs was interfering with the other riders when he was on the track, the others had objected to his being allowed to continue.

NAVY YARD AROUSED

in Danger of Lay-off.

The unusual spectacle of workingmen demanding greater expenditures for militaristic purposes was furnished last night at a meeting held in Poole's Hall, Dekalb and Vanderbilt avenues, where steamfitters, patternmakers, machinists, molders, boiler-makers, plumbers, riggers, carpen-ters, joiners and other employes of the Navy Yard gathered to demand more work and to start a movement for repairs to battleships.

Now that the fleet is gone, 25 per cent of the men in the Navy Yard will be laid off before Christmag unless the work of repairs is taken up immediately on the Baltimore, Alabama and Ohio, the three battleships now in the yard. Appropriations for re-pairs to the Alabama were made two years ago, but the work his not yet

t was decided last night to take the question up with the Brooklyn Boards of Trade, Central Labor Union, and co-operation in the work of bringing pressure to bear to have repairs started at once.

Where all may **BeFashionable**

This tea is served in stately mansions as well as in modest apartments. Its Quality satisfies the rich; its Economy, the poor.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups

RED TAPE MURDERED

St. Paul Mine Engineer Wanted "Orders" Before Hoisting Cage. Laws Boldly Violated.

CHERRY, Ill., Dec. 10 .- Evider brought out at the coroner's inquest here shows that the St. Paul Company, through its "higher" employes, wa guilty of the grossest criminal negligence in the holocaust which cost the lives of more than 300 miners.

Dr. L. D. Howe, company physician testified that the first rescuing party. in which twelve men lost their lives, was left in the mine fifteen minutes after orders had been given to hoist the cage. Dr. Howe said he and two or three other men pleaded with the engineer to hoist the cage, but the engineer refused to obey. The engineer insisted that he did not get a signal and would not take orders from those who had no authority over him. His sttention was called to the fact that smoke issuing from the shaft indicated death, but he ignored the warn-There were too few operators for

to the testimony of George Jones carpenter for the company. During parts of the day, he said. one man ent engines at great distances apart "Engineers at night operated as follows," he stated: "One man from 4:30 to 8:30, two men from 8:30 to 12:30 a. m., after which only one man continued in charge until 6 a. m obliged one man at times to at tend to two engines, two drums and two levers, which we re over fifty feet apart. If a person in the third vein gave a signal he would have to wait until the engineer could leave th levers and engines to respond."

the machines in the mine, according

This is a violation of the statutes which require that a man shall be in attendance at each lever and in con trol of the cage when there are working below in the mine. The statutes also provide that exits in mines should be marked as in theaters. No such signs were in use in the St. Paul mine, Jones testified. It was also shown in his testimony

that the "dummy" cage to lift men from the third level to the second level was a farce. It was never in operation, and of no avail in the emergency. The men ran into certain death rather than use the cage, which was built supposedly as a means of safe escape. With this dummy cage safe escape. With this dummy cage at the bottom of the third vein and its cable not attached to the bottor the main shaft the only way left to reach the second level of the min was by climbing a perpendicular wall nearly 200 feet high with bracing timbers about three feet apart.

Informations charging ten violations of the child labor law in the employment of children in the St. Pau mine have been sent to State's At-torney Leonard M. Eckhert, of Bureau County, by Chief Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies. Evidence in support of the charges was also sent and prosecutions are to be commenced

Lists of witnesses have been fur nished the state's attorney by In-spector Davies. Names of the children dieged to have been unlawfully em-

that witnesses would disappear.
The claim agents would soon fix everything if the names became pub-"ic," said Inspector Davies. "Too

SENATE "WORKS" AGAIN

Upper House Confirms Nominations and Listens to New Bills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The Senate was in session an hour and a quarter today and then adjourned over un-

A batch of nominations was received and several messages transmit-ting reports of government departments were received from the Presi-

Among the measures presented was a resolution by Senator Rayner, of Maryland, authorizing the President to apprehend and punish President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, for the "murder" of American citizens taken as prison-

duced an elaborate bill amending the interstate commerce act authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to make rates, forbidding stock infa-tion by common carriers corpora-tions and limiting injunctions.

The Senate in executive session con firmed the nominations of Franklin K.

WARDLAW HEARING TODAY.

The examination of Miss Virginia Wardiaw, on a charge of murder it connection with the death of her reconnection with the death of her niece Mrs. Ocey Martin Snead, who was found dead in a bathtub in a house in East Orange, will be held this morning in the East Orange Police court. Prosecutor Wilbur A Mott said that the hearing would not be public for the reason that the court room is only large enough to hold the witnesses and those con-nected with the case.

LAKES' TOLL THIS YEAR 82.

DETROIT. Mich. Dec. 10.—This week's storm makes the season of 1887 one of the most disastrous in the his tory of lake navigation. Counting the missing men of the Clarion, who are now believed to be dead, the toll of the lakes this year has been \$2 mer drowned or killed in explosion; 25 ships, valued at \$1,400,000 exclusive of their cargoes. their cargoes.

Away From the High Priced District.

WRITE FOR HOLI-DAY CATALOGUE ESTABLISHED 1867 144 BOWERS

Dependable Xmas Watches At the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted for This G



karat gold Walment ! tham or Elgin. \$8.50

\$14.75

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8. SATURDAY TILL *****************

MUSIC

"TANNHAEUSER." In Manhattan Opera House

Marking an important departure from local opera tradition, "Tann-hacuser," the grand opera of Richard Wagner, was sung in French in the Manhattan Opera House last night. Henriques de la Fuente directed the production and Mmes. Mariette Mas arin and Augusta Doria and MM. Gio vanni Zenatello, Maurice Renaud, Jean Vallier and Georges Lucas formed the cast of principals inter-preting the noble work. Rendered in a Latin tongue and by

a Franco-Italian sin ang ensemble the opera showed to surprising ad vantage from every standpoint. The nusic, orehestrally and chorally, took on a lyric sweetness and the drame assumed a tender poetry that, while by no means wanting in the German productions of "Tannhaeuser," never-theless, seemed to be emphasized by ast night's presentation.

Mme. Mazarin, M. Renaud and M.

Zenatello were the commanding fig-ures of the performance. The Elizabeth of Mme. Mazarin, although productive of little color of voice of warmth of expression in the secon act, was made a study of wistful and heart-appealing expression in the closing scenes. M. Renaud voiced the made today by an aviator of the music of Wolfram von Eisenach with glorious artistry and acted with unplane.

to be most capable in his sin acting portrayal of the hero. Mme. Doris was well in the p the Venusberg scene, and

cient corps might give forth a bodied tone. But repression we tually the only fault chargeable reading of the entire score, which marked by authoritative and showork. The choruses, especially "Chant of the Pilgrims,"

The opera was accorded lent miss-en-scene. PLU

Columbia's new and only tion which has for its purpe citation of sentiment in favor-for women, held a big in Schermerhorn Hall resterds in Schermerhorn Hall yesterds noon, which was attended by of undergraduates, a equal Professor I Theological

WRIGHT FLYER AT ANTIP



RESULT OF TO MILD WEATHER Clothing Reduction Unusual

At this Season of the Year.



MTN'S \$11.50 | MEN'S \$16.50 and \$14.00 **OVERCOATS** AND SUITS NOW

8.75 Men, here's the best lot of Suits and Overcoats you ever had put before you at the price. Come and see. You can save \$5 or more.

No tailor our equal the above garments under \$26; few tailors our show the large assortment, and none fit better. Why not anye \$7.50.

and \$18.00 OVERCOATS

AND SUITS

NOW

12.50

\$5 & \$7.50 Boys'Suits & Overcoats 2.94 4.95

Boys' \$5.00 Over-coats, with astrachan collar and cuffs. Boys' \$5.00 Med-Boys' \$7.50 Chin-chilin Overcome, is fray and blue. Boys' \$6.50 Bue-co. Nork Overceats, plain and fancy. Boys' \$6.75 Don-th's breasted seits, blue sorge and fan-oy materials. ton Overcoats, in blue and gray. Boys' \$5.00 Dou-ble-broasted Suite,

SATURDAY MORNING 9 TO 12 ONLY

Men's Overcoats and Suits; broken lots, but almost every size is here. Overcoats of black, exford and 6.00 fancy. About 50 suits, only one or two of a kind.

A NEW LONDON

Jack London's intest and best novel. "Martin Eden," 426 pages. \$1.50 book for \$1.06. By mail, \$1.50. Hillquit's "Socialism. In Theory and Practice," \$60 pages. \$1.50 book

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A remarkably finished read had of the overture, under t of Maestro de la Fuente. In one wished that his numeric

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Excellent Tailoring.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion that truth is to be found in so-

cial action rather than in individual

The author of "Revolutionary Es-

but something he is in and part of

Burrowes was a very prolific and

copious writer and was a constant

contributor to the Socialist press, in

the old files of which much of his

best work is buried. He was a mem-

ber of the old Socialist Labor party

before the split which led to the or-

ganization of the Socialist party, and

at that time his writings were pub-

lished in The People: afterwards in

Worger, the Comrade, the

At one time he wrote some novels.

ternational Socialist Review, and other

of which "The Crime of Ruby Roch-

ford" was the only one he cared to

preserve, and of this also he used to

speak rather deprecatingly.

At the time of his death he was,

strangely enough, about to put on the market a new game of his own

invention, an astonishing and elabor-

ate modification of chess, in which

the powers of the pieces were not

fixed but varied according to circum-

stances, under certain rules, in a man

ner which he believed to symbolize

the fluid ever changing principle of

CABINET TO BE SHORTLIVED.

Italian Socialists and Radicals Wil

Overthrow New Ministry.

ROME, Dec. 10.-Baron Sonning

has succeeded in forming a cabinet

composed of representatives of three

parties, but it is expected to be short-

lived, as the Socialists, Radicals and

Republicans oppose it because Baron

Sonnino refused to initiate an anti-

The cabinet's life practically de-

Giolitti, inasmuch as three of its mem-

the chamber of deputies, and are only

nominally members of Baron Sonnino's

FAGAN'S

Wine of Tar

A Remedy of the Pine Tar Order, but far Superior to

Coughs. Hoarseness. Asthma and all afflictions of Threat and Ling. Fagan's Wine of Tar does not contain morphiles. chloroform. sassafras or opinm in any form. and can be given to the children without the slightest fear.

For Sale by All Druggists

25 CENTS A BOTTLE

THOS. F. E. FAGAN

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This Ad. will be renewed and enlarged readers of The Call who were afflicted wit cough and found relief by using Wine of will mail the trade mark found on the box 3079 Fulton street.

Manufacturing Chemist

any on the Market.

agreeable and effe

clerical policy.

party.

human life and social evolution.

qualifying it like an adjective

something inside or

cialist journals.

addition to the philosophical

uses to effect a reconciliation

MILK HEADS PRICE JUMPE

Ment Benkes Admits Seeing Barden Official Before R se to Nine Cents Per Quart.

Charles H. C. Beaker, president of dated Milk Exchange, now r investigation on the ground that tes a monopoly, in the Milk t admitted on the witness stand re Referee William G. Brown in mey General's office yesterbut just before the general rise price to 9 cents a quart he ad a conference with one of the of the Borden Company.

was over the telephone Beakes, in response to questions by Special Deputy Attorney Gen-I John B. Coleman, who is concing the examination. "It was h Mr. Blizzard, of the Borden Comand it concerned the advisabilor rather the necessity, of raising

price of milk.

we hadn't raised the price have had notes in the bank that uld have taken all summer to pay

But is it not true that your concern and the price on the same day as the pany did? Yes, that is true. I ordered my

ivers to raise the price to 9 cents on they came in with the announcecards of the Borden Company ting up the price to 9 cents." ge did not pass upon the price of

as the value of milk, and the ed of directors would pass a resoworth so much and no more at particular moment. questioned by Coleman Beakes, questioned by Coleman, that the meetings of the board

ctors of the exchange were held once a month and es oftener. They were some-

BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS

CLEARFIELD BUTTER AND EGG COMPANY

NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS

Proof of the quality of our Butter and Eggs is in the buying and trying, and sessicit your trial patienage.

1694 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St.

TELEPHONE 419, EAST NEW YORK.

WAGONS WILL CALL TWICE A WEEK AT YOUR HOUSE.

■ PEISER'S=

derwear a Specialty.

PROMPT SERVICE.

MILK is a food, sad is nourishing;

MAYER'S

Onderdonk Ave., cor. Ralph St

DEWO.D'S BUSY DRY GOODS STORE

A full line of Holiday Gifts is

on, combined with the cheapest

FREE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

An Imported Rustic Decanter at the

STANDARD WINE & LIQUOR WAREHOUSE

Knickerbocker, near Dekalb Ave

BERNHARD POEHLAND

VIOLIN MAKER. nstruments. Sheet Music. Ediso

HIS BROADWAY, HEAR ROCKAWAY AVE

Ladies-For Latest Styles in Hata

The Myrtle Millinery

Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 3254 Bushwick.

When you pay of a Call advertiser may: -1

Myrtle Ave., near Stanhope St.

new on Sale. You will find here the largest assortment in this sec-

on Sale.

443-458 MADISON STREET, BROOKLYN.

You will find here

5 per cent discount will be allowed by presenting this Ad.

1136 FLATBUSH AVE., Opp. CLARENDON RD.

Dry Goods, Ladies' and Children's Furnishings, Shirt Waists and Un-

WE DELIVER MILK AT YOUR DOOR

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY COMPANY

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Dry and Dress Goods

We Advertise No Special Bargains an

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Brooklyn's Leading Tailor

1036 Broadway Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits to Hire

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MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS AT \$12.50

MEN'S WINTER SUITS AT \$12.50 All the newest models are shown in the extreme or conserva-tive styles. Made of fine worsteds, clever "blue on blue" weaves and soft black thilbet.

Extra Special—Youths' Protector Ove These are regular \$14.00 Overcon maturials; every 6 tritsh color and pa

de the most fashionable styles of the season. Men's fine winter over coats in protector and box styles in a large va-of fancy mixtures; also regular styles in overcoats of fine on and kerners.

Tel. 4500 Bedford.

It will Pay to buy you

Reliable Jewelry Store of

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Brooklyn.

Trade our specialty; write or telephone.

make a specialty of procuring strictly FRESH EGGS FOR INVALIDS AND ILLDREN. We also handle extra fine Western Eggs for ordinary household use. In tested by our expert and guaranteed fresh.

ire direct receivers of Fresh Country Butter; our STANDARD COLOMBO PRINT is unsurpassed in quality, and each Pound Print is guaranteed full weight (16-16 lb.). "The Froot of the Pudding is in the eating."

times held at 6 Harrison street and ometimes on Warren street Jersey

"Did the board of directors of the exchange recommend to the members what the price of milk should be?" asked the Attorney General.
"No." answered Beakes, who also said that the conditions were con-

stantly changing, and that values of today might not be the value of tomorrow or the day after.
, "Did the exchange arive at the value of a forty-quart can?"

"Did they ever arrive at the value

of 100 pounds of milk?"
"No, I think not."

FEDERAL AX FALLS

And Off Goes Head of Colorado Insurgent Republican

PETER E. BURROWES DENVER, Col., Dec. 16 .- The official head of Harry Tarbell, chief coiner at the United States mint, is the first in Colorado to fall under the Taft Guillotine for pernicious political activity.

Today President Taft relieved him of the office and appointed A. J. Baldwin, his assistant, to succeed him. Tarbell's downfall is attributed solely to the part he took in preparing circular letter last summer asking government employes for contribu

perception, in its statement that "truth is in the will," and that "truth is entirely an adjustment, a relation, a course of conduct which comes to ns to maintain an organization of every man with social faith." insurgent Republicans known as the Young Turks," who refused to says' was always skillful at wordold time party leaders here. State coining, and in this book he made Chairman Vivian and other prominen Republicans, including another Fedvocabulary in the word "adjectivism. eral officer, are said to have been or dered prosecuted by Atorney General Wickersham for signing the circular. between objective and subjective conceptions, and to express the interac tion of objective and subjective, the idea that the universe we know is not

\$7,500 FOR AN ARM.

For the loss of his right arm, Louis Erikson obtained a verdict for \$7,500 damages against the Central Brewing Company of Manhattan before Justic Garretson, in the Flushing Supreme Court yesterday. Erikson was em by the brewery and lost his arm about a year ago by being run over by an automobile truck he was repairing. Justice Garretson a motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that it was excessive.

If you need botp, remember that The Call is read by intelligent workers. Advertise in the classified want ad. columns.

U. S. REPORTS ON DIES IN HOSPITAL WHITE SLAVERY

(Continued from page 1.)

European and American views. operation for the suppression of the white slave traffic can be expected from most European nations only long certain lines.

"Most European countries are rigid in their regulations regarding the procuring of minor girls or of any women by fraud and deceit. Wome who are of age, however, and who enter the business of their own acare not interfered with.

"From continental countries where these conditions exist, practically no co-operation could be expected. Such governments probably would co-op erate to prevent fraudulent or ible exportation of women. In the main, however, the United States gov ernment must rely upon its own cials for the prevention of the traf-

An effort was made in the House today by Representative Bennet, of New York, a member of the Immigration Commission, to have the white ument. Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, wanted to know if there was anything in it as objectionab to the proprieties as the famous report made by the Homes Commission ated by President Roosevelt. Benne replied that everything pertaining to the white slave traffic that would appeal to impure minds had been care fully eliminated from the report. Rep resentative Sabath objected printing of the document and Benne

PUT UP TO GAYNOR.

About White Slavery Now.

Congressman William S. Benne has written to Mayor-elect William J. Gaynor pointing out that the United States Immigration Commission has been investigating the "white slave" traffic and offering to Judge Gaynor ccess to the material which has been gathered by the commission.

Judge Gaynor, replying yesterday to this letter, told Bennet that he received many communications urgng him to do all in his power to wip called upon his correspondents to furnish him with the evidence they had of the existence of such traffic in this city. Gaynor went on to say:

"Of course it is for the Federal authorities to do all they can to preven the importation of such women, and pends on the pleasure of ex-Premier I understand that duty is being well done. At the same time the city officials will be alert to prevent the bers belong to his recent majority in evil so far as it exists in the city itself and any information which the Fed Count Guicciardini is Minister of Foreign Affairs in the new ministry, appreciated. I shall be indebted to if you obtain for me access to all of the evidence which your commis sion has collected. I shall welcome the help of all sincere workers in this and similar matters but shall have noth ing to do with those (and they are few but noisy) who seek to sensation ally exploit themselves or defame this city, which is the most moral orderly large city in the world."

GIRL SUES ZELAYA'S SON.

Dr. Anabel Zelaya, second son of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, and a graduate of Columbia University. was in Justice Bischoff's part of the Supreme Court yesterday to answer 'ready" for trial in an action agains him by Lawyer P. A. McManus, or behalf of Miss Elizabeth Juliet Hero a Greek girl—who says he courted her, won her lieart, and then jilted her. Miss Hero is the daughter of

Mrs Catina Troiel, of 23 West 137th

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Men's Black

VALUES \$13.50

measurements.

Women's and Men's Suit Cases, Dent's Gloves, for men, \$2.00.

Also complete showing of Fur-Lined and Silk Gloves. E. & W. Shirts, Cluett's Shirts. Eagle Shirts. Silk and Linen Hand-harchiefs, Bath Robes, House o Coats, Fancy Vests and Hand-guisers! furnishings in lines suitable for Christmas gifts-

WE CLOTHED YOUR FATHER, WHY NOT YOU?

Women's and Men's Umbrellas, large variety, \$1.50 and up.

6 Initial Handkerchiefs, in box, 50c President Suspender

B·Schellenberg&Sons

Your Xmas Gifts

Can Be Economically Chosen Here

Kersey Overcoats, \$10

High class garments with many characteristics of the custom made. Sizes 34 to 42 chest

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, \$9.75

Newest novelty effects and an extensive show-

ing. Fabrics that will delight the most ex-acting young man.

Children's All wool Suits, \$3.95 val....\$2.95 Children's Chinchilla Reefers, \$9 val...\$6.95 Children's Overconts, all wool..\$2.95 to \$8.95 Children's Velvet Suits, all shades\$6.95

Schellenberg's Gloves, equal to any at \$1.50, \$1.00. Neckwear, in fancy boxes, 50c.

ACCUSED SUGAR MEN DENY EVERYTHING ators of the Big Four Railway, who have already sent in their ballots on the question of a strike for higher wages, if their demand is not granted, vote in favor of a strike. In Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and Dayton, the vote was practically unanimous.

Remarkable Collection of Far-Fetched **Explanations Brought Out in** Their Defense.

Judge James L. Martin yesterday overruled motions of the defense to dismiss the indictments against Spitzer, Bendernagel, Coyle, Boyle, Kehoe

hours a day. All this must be brought over the docks in eight hour days, so that there was extraordinary activity.

"No man could undertake in hum reason to regulate the various activitles, much less control them, said Cochrane. The seventeen scales were in use practically all the time, and they were repaired and changed from time, to overcome constan wear. At times as much as 2,000 pounds would be dropped on the cales in no gentle manner. arred them and affected their accuracy. Sugar would fall under the plat form and prevent the working of the scales in a perfect manner.

the weight was reduced by some criminal action. To reach that conclusio the government depends on the weights found by the city weighers We propose to show you that the so-called city weighers reached their weights most inaccurately.

amount they report as weighed and their own pay depends on the quantity they report. We propose to show that the style of scale used by thes miscalled city weighers is an obsole contrivance which the sellers thereof will not recommend as accu

Spitzer Denies Everything.

The direct examination of Spitze by Attorney Cochrane for the defense brought only general denials. Th ess denied that the government district weigher named Hyatt had ever been approached by him for the purpose of bribery. It is true, he said, that he told him he was to hav the new house built for the government weighers, rent free, and that he something about giving then more, but that it was all said in the nature of a joke. He never attempted to bribe anybody in his life, he asserted.

He denied too that he had tried to prevent Richard Parr from reporting the finding of the fraudulent spring device, saying that he knew nothing about the use of anything of the kind. Another denial made by Spitzer was that John H. Thompson, a clerk in he import contract department of the Sugar Trust in its Wall street offices, had told him that he was afraid some body was setting a trap for him Thompson never said anything to him about the differences in the of the government weighers and the city or merchants' weighers and he never told Thompson that he hadn't sold all his brains to H. O. Have meyer. Spitzer also denled that he had ever requested the removal of any government employe on the Williamsburg docks.

Slipping belts on the dynamos in the engine rooms of the big Williams-burg sugar refineries, he said, accounted for the electric flashlights ob by customs laborers and ac cepted by them as signals warning Sugar Trust conspirators that government officials had arrived at the

CONGRESS MAY PROBE.

Investigation of Sugar Frauds De-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- A resolu tion providing for an inquiry into the sugar frauds in the customs service House today by Representative Sabath, a Democratic member from Illi-nois. The Sabath resolution authorizes the creation of a committee of seven to look into the customs service in New York.

CLEANERS WINNING

Five Bosses Give In to the De of the Union.

The 800 striking window cleaners who are fighting for more wages, shorter work day and recognition of the union were jubilant yesterday when the news reached them that five bosses had given in to their dema Thirty men will return to work this

morning at union wages.

The five bosses were Morris Helled, 210 East 96th street; Excelsior Win-dow Cleaning Company, 6 Bleecker street; Goldberg Brothers, 199 East 102d street, and Harry Ashkines, 455 East 62d street.

Each boss was made to place a de posit of from \$25 to \$200 in the treas ury of the union to insure themselves against the bosses introducing the old conditions again. Such was the cas earlier in the strike when upward of fifteen bosses gave in for the time being, and when the pressing work of the firm was accomplished they tried to bring back the old scale which precipitated a general strike.

After the meeting of the union at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, Thursday night, S. Scher was attacked by a gang of hoodlums and severely beaten un. Scher up. Scher's assailants are un-

TAFT AND KNOX DENOUNCED.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18.—Pifty members of the various colonies of the Central American republics here met last night at a private residence, and at a late hour adopted resolutions denouncing President Taft, Secretary Knox and the action of the United States toward Micaragus.

OP_RATORS TO STRIKE S. CASSEL in Favor of Fight. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 10.

Call Advertisers' Directory.

PROFITABLE FOR THE ABY

MANHATTAN.

ty-nine per cent of the telegraph oper

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. AGOTS AND SHOES.

Alfred Ginser. 1077 ist Avenue, near 20th St.

Garlen She Co. 1077 ist Avenue, 1864 St.

Garlen She Co. 1087 Third Ave. 100 1864 St.

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Agin She Steve. 100 Chambes Ave.

Eshan St.

I Sathan ar 115th St. 1750 Indians Ave.

E. Sinjaman, O Avenue B. bet. 45 & 6th St.

Fattenias the Soled Shees. 15 Elvington St.

Union Sheet. 1150 St Ave. bet. Third P. 1865.

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Union Sheet. 1150 St Ave. bet. Third & 78th Ste. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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1. 1801 8d Ave., South of 186th 8

2. Gahn 480 E. 186th 8

Smart Footwar. 760 Westsheeter Ave.

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Tan Tagury Shop..... 56 Ave., near 160th St. INSTRUCTION. Breas Prop. School..... 1613 Washington Ave.

BAKERY.

The telegraphers demand a 20 per cent increase. They also want telephone operators, interlocking towermen and station agents placed on their schedule. The increased cost of living

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LADILS' & GENT'S PURNISHINGS

BROOKLYN.

REMARKATE IS WHAT O

zer. Bendernagel, Coyle, Boyle, Kehoe and Hennessy, charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States government by underweighing sugar cargoes at the Havemeyer & Elder refinery, at Williamsburg.

Henry F. Cochrane outlined the case for the defense. He explained the situation at the refinery, pointing out that the refinery used up 900,040 tons of sugar a year, running twenty-four hours a day. All this must be brought

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$2; each additional line the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly The New York Call, 442 Pearl street. New York.

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Chasin's Planmary, 781 Ferent Ave., oer 116th
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Tree. A. E. Hartway. 77 W. 16th for
Catter's Drug Start. 12 W. a 2d Ave.
D. W. linchat. 168th fo. A Jennas Ave.
Litta & Warlin. 54 Ave., our 167th ft.

Dana GOODS, FURNISHINGS,
& B. B. Ilnich. 1686 Washington Ave.

LADIES TAILOR & DRESSMAKER

CIGARS & TOBACCO

UNION TONSORIAL PARAC MATTER STATE OF THE STATE OF TH OUT-OF-TOWN. BOOTS AND SHOE CUSTOM TAHOR

BROOKLYN

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DRY & FANCY GOODS &

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GROCERIES AND DELICATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

1700 Pitkin and 100 S

HATS, CAPS & LEATHE

STATIONERY, BURNER One Leable & Charles (1914) Constitution of England Holes

UNION HALLE.

HARDWARE, CUTLER

Telegraphic Briefs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 10.— Zephiniah V. Rose, of Pleasantville, louded his revolver with bird shot uleide today. Instead of killing him, r, the shot only flattened out st his skull and the man was ned to this city, where it was 000,000 and re-electing their and that his wounds were super-officers, including Representative

& N. R. R. to Try Phones.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-Train ching by telephone is to be tried by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. An order filled by a local comsupplied the road with enough apparatus for service from Chadro Nes., to Long Pine, Neb., 198 miles.

ild-Be Ranist Kills Two Women BAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 10 .- Mrs. Eliza Gribble, seventy years old, and Mrs. Carrie Orlando, her daughter, were killed and another woman per haps fatally injured this afternoon a home by an unknown negro so attempted an assault. e have arrested a suspect.

m Shaken Up a Bit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A severe earthquake caused considerable dam-age on the Island of Guarr today, according to a dispatch received at the Navy Department. The Women and iren's Hospital was damaged to the extent of about \$6,000

Two Victims of Jealousy.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 10 .-Laura Braden, sixteen years old, was shot dead this afternoon by Walter Seybold, eighteen years old, who then fired a builet into his own brain. Jealousy is assigned as the motive.

Land for Reservoir Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 -- For us in connection with the Klamath project in Oregon, the Interior De-partment today withdrew "7,000 acres in California to enable the carrying out of contemplated modifications in with the Clear Lak

Waterspout Overturns Trolley Car. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10 .-A Holmesburg trolley car filled with passengers was wrecked by the bursting of a 60-inch high pressure water main on State road, Tacony, today. The car, running directly over the break, was blown high in the air and turned completely over. A score of passengers were painfully bruised.

Mother and Four Bables Incinerated CONCORDIA, Kan., Dec. 10.—In-formation received here today from Wayne, a small town twenty mile Mrs. Frank Hicks and four of her children in a fire caused by the ex-plosion of an oil stove, which destroyed their home after Mrs. Hicks carried her baby to safety and returned to an upper room to rescue the other children.

More Power Site Land Withdraw WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Pending legislation by Congress, Secretary Ballinger today added to his list of public land withdrawals 20,144 acres of land along the Gila River, New Mexico and Arizona, thought to con-

tain power site possibilities. Ten Men Buried Alive.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 10.—Ten men were entombed in a flooded mine to-day at Kilmarnock, when the River force was immediately put to work. even Sailora Have Narrow Escape.

PORTSMOUTH N. H., Dec. 16 .-Taking to the boats Captain Mc-Duffee and six men, the crew of the big ocean-going tug Portland, escaped th today when the vessel went on Stone's Rock, off York Harhard on bor, Me. bor, Me. They were picked up by the sug M. Mitchell Davis and brought to this port.

Mme. Sembrich Races With Death.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 16.— Mme, Sembrich is nurrying of her city in a race to save the life of her husband, Herr Stengl. Stengl was husband, Herr Stengl. Stengl was cken with pneumonia in Salt Lake and the singer canceled her engage ments there to bring him here.

Klingenstein Brothers AVENUE A, COR. SD STREET.

For Practical Christmas Presents
as Gents Shirts, Knitted Jackets,
Jersey Conts, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, No better place in

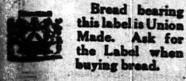
A DOLLAR SENT NOW WILL DU EXTY SOCIALIST BOOKS, no two at socialist section, no two s, books that are just what you t for your friends who are ask-questions about Socialism, and ELVE different numbers of the ENATIONAL SOCIALIST RE VIEW, the biggest and bust Socialist periodical in the world. This offer gives you for your dollar THREE THOUSAND PAGES of just what you want to read and to scatter. Fill out n now, you may not noe another

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157 Kinsie street, Chicago Enclosed find \$1.00 for whi ase send as advertised Sixty So-list Books and Twelve numbers of the REVIEW, no two slike.

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SOCIALISM MADE EASY, by James Read it and you will want t price. Read it Price, 10c; 12 copies seatter copies. Price, 10c; 12 copies for \$1; 100 for \$5. Charles H. Kerr & Go., 157 Kinsie St., Chicago.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-After adopting resolutions urging the necessity of a Department of Public program for waterway improvement by Congress embracing the expenditure annually for eleven years of \$50. Ransdell, of Louisiana, as president the Rivers and Harbors Co oon today adjourned sine die.

D. A. R. Clerk Stole Thousands WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Defalca-

tions amounting to several thousand dollars from the Daughters of the American Revolution by a clerk at the national headquarters of the society here were made known today. Officers of the society have decided not to prosecute the woman, who confessed to the peculations, which cover a period of at least three years. She was dismissed and her name with-

More Customs Changes Here. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Several

York city were announced at the Treasury Department today. They included the reduction of a watchman another removed for intoxication and cause.

Deep Snow in Germany.

MUNICH, Dec. 10,-Snow has fallen to a great depth throughout southern Germany and all railway traffic today is delayed many hours.

French Railroaders to Demonstrate.

PARIS, Dec. 10 .- A big parade and demonstration by the government railway employes will be held Sunday to impress the government with the movement for higher wages. Leaders say that no strike is contemplated but the government fears that should the demonstration develop unusual enthusiasm it will be the forerunner

\$100,000 Fire in Buffalo Suburbs

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Fire early today destroyed part of the plant of the American Malleable Iron Company at Lancaster, a suburb of this He gave some city. Loss, \$100,000. The plant is his allegations. valued at half a million and employs 600 men.

Steamer Sinks; Two Drown.

HULL, England, Dec. 10.-The steamer Haverston foundered in the Humber Estuary today after a collis-The captain and steward were

Open-Air School a Winner.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Pupils in the Graham School are undergoing coldir treatment for their health, under the direction of their principal. William E. Watt. "The children are de-lighted," says Watt, "to breathe pure air all day, in school and out. Pupils have been cured of catarrh, swoller glands have been reduced to normal size and tubercular symptoms have disappeared.'

Railroad Enjoins Whole Town

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 10 .- The Cansas City Southern Railroad has secured a temporary injunction order Ark., its citizens and those residing near the city, restraining them from interfering with the railway. suit is the opening gun in a battle on remove its shops from Mena against the protests of that city.

Six Drown When Dredge Sinks.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 10. John Fradenburg, Peter McDonald, Neil Cameron, J. Phalen, Jack Wilson and J. Smith, employed by the Great Lakes Dredging Company, were drowned last night in the harbor here. They were on a dredge when it sprans a leak and sank.

10 000 Mill Hands on Short Time

MANCHESTER, Dec. 10 .- Notices have been posted at Bolton and sur-rounding townships that short time will be adopted at the mills next week because of the prohibitive price of The notice affects 10,000 or

constor Raines Near Death. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Dec. 10.-

Senator Raines suffered a sinkink spell this evening. The Senator is completely prostrated. tI has been de-termined that ptomain poison, caused by eating canned sausages, is the direct cause of his illness. No hopes are held out for his recovery. His advanced age, sixty-nine years, is militating severely against any decided rally.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures are an-

Public School 1, Henry and Cath-rine streets: 'Modern Song From erine streets: Schubert to Foote," Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Public School 165, 168th street and

Amsterdam avenue: A. Parker Nevin. "Corporations,"

Fifth avenue: 'The Elwood G. Tewksbury. Museum of Natural History, 77th treet and Central Park West: "The Atmosphere," Dr. William L. Esta-

Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street: "Alternating Current Generators and Motors." Professor John 8.
McKay.
Public Library, 121 East 58th street:

FOR MOROCCO'S "BENEFIT."

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- The Minister of reign Affairs today communicated to Dammon and Frank Washnet, Aus he Moorish mission the reply of the trians, were killed, and Nick Long Spanish government to the note of the John Sega and Foreman John Webe Moroccan Foreign Office in regard to seriously injured today in the plan the position of Spain in the Riff coun-

The Foreign Minister pointed out slipped from their skids. Sega, Long how the Sultan would benefit by Spanish success and declared that with under the girders and Weber was inthe submission of the Riff tribes all jured in trying to rescue them. cause of friction between Spain and Morocco would be removed.

RAP LABOR DEPT. AT LIABILITY **TEARING**

(Continued from Page 1.)

son Company and was throughout Atkin's testimony.

They felt that they did not have oner," said Edwards. to, Mr. Commissi This is not the question, please state whether they have ever inspected your plants."

Edwards then admitted that they The same questions were put to the

representative of the New York Central, and he, too, had to admit that nothing whatever was done by the Public Service Commission in regard safety devices Atkin, for the Edison Company, told

that they have given up insurance and that the settlements do not amount to more than the premiur on insurance. Of course, this, he said is largely governed by the number of accidents. He spoke at length on their welfare systems and Mutual Aid Society, and gave the impression that their forty-three plants in the city are model places.

Have to Sign Releases.

He said that since May, 1905, 2,000 accidents occurred, of which only eighteen had refused to sign releases. "We request them to sign a release, of course, but we do it with a view to discover the man's attitud toward the company rather than with a view of checking litigation."

Atkin, like the other representatives of employers, did not favor the Eng lish Compensation Act, and especially did he warn the commission against retaining the right to sue under the liability law.

"Once a workingman has the right to sue under the Compensation act and the Liability law, the ambulance chasers will come and tell him to first sue under the Liability law for a telling him that the right to sue under the Compensation act could be done after the liability claim is lost.'

He then proceeded to tell how lawyers get at the injured and obtain the claims when the man is still suffering from the injuries and is no in a position to tell what he wants He save some concrete cases to prove

"This is not as bad as what we were told in Rochester," said Senator Wainwright. "We were told of a caswhere the lawyer obtained the claim before the man was out of the anesthesia. Why don't you disbar

Atkin said that the attention of the Bar Association was called to this matter, but that nothing was ever

Whiting, for the Central, read number of letters from English railroads, showing how the new Compen-sation act affected them. He refuse: to disclose the names of these railroads, but said that one of them is a large as his client, doing an annual business of \$76,000,000.

After passing through a lot of sta-tistics on deaths, injuries and litigation in Germany, England, Manhattan and the Bronx, the witness gave an amusing table of the average earn ings, expense of living and savings among conductors, engineers and brakemen. He "proved" that the average amount saved by these men amounts to 22 per cent of their earnings. He came to these conclusions by \$497, the lowest, and \$600 the high

est, per family.

Campbell Scott, manager of the Otis Elevator Company, of Yonkers, waalso a witness, and his testimony con-tained nothing but praise for his concern. He told the commission the they had a large place, cared for thei-workmen, paid liberal accident claims and that they were, on the whole, al

right. He also made it clear that he wa against a compensation act of th kind that exists in England, for, he thought, a man who is injured through his own risk ought not to be reward

ed, as it were, by compensation.

ONE DAY'S RECORD

Nine Workmen Killed and Seven In jured in Battle for Bread.

The falling of a 1,800 pound stee rail about 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the New York end of the new Manhattan Bridge at East Broadwa and Market street was responsible for the death of one man, John C. Chris tian, twenty-eight years old, a labore and the narrow escape of a doze other men who got out of the way b

quick jumping.

These men with John C. Mullin, th superintendent, were hoisting this ra to the top of the bridge. The rai which was about thirty feet long, nearly al the way up when, in an in explicable way, something broke an down came the 1,800 pounds of stee striking Christian on the back of th

head and killing him instantly Caught in the belting of machiner in the power house of the Erie Rail road on dock 5, Jersey City, yesterday Frank Madden, thirty-two years old Public School 184, 116th street and of 184 Mercer street, was whirled t "The Yellow Peril," death and his body terribly mangle before the machinery could stopped. Doctors who examined hir said that nearly every bone in hi body was broken and that death mus

William Hall, twenty-nine years old of 17 West 45th street, and Michael Connors, forty-nine years old, of 34 Rast 51st street, were injured yeste Public Library, 121 East 58th street: day morning while working on the "Macbeth," Miss Catherine Collins.

Public Library, 502 West 145th street: "Abraham Lincoln," Hal Bell girder which was being holsted in 5th Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East back might be broken. He receive the street: "The Chemistry of Foods," back might be broken. He receive the street: "The Chemistry of Foods," back might be broken. He receive the street which was being holsted in the street with the street was the street by the fall of an iron to the street with the street by the fall of an iron the street was the street by the fall of an iron the street was the street by the fall of an iron the street was the street by the fall of an iron t second floor of the new building at West 64th street by the fall of an iro girder which was being holsted int many severe contusions. Connors wa badly cut and bruised. Both men we: taken to the Flower Hospital.

> PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.-John of the American Bridge Company a Ambridge when ten heavy girder

CLEVELAND. Ohio. Dec. 10.-

How the Ludlow Bosses Abuse the Strikers

terious Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, so cleverly organized that it escapes having to tell the money it makes a year, was going to evict twenty-five more families from their homes, which belong to the company, because the employes would wages. They had been getting about

In order to see how cruel a sight the state of Massachusetts would tolfateful eviction day in the house that Peter Janik calls his home

On the frozen road, outside the house, were piles of household goods which had been removed from strikers' homes by the evictors a few days which the strikers had fired to keep them warm while they guarded their

Up and down the dark street; passed the dim forms of Pinkerton detectives and special policemen, a) ways in pairs, swinging long clubs Reporters were not allowed out there because the company owns five sixths of the town of Ludlow the streets are marked "Private, Dan-

We sat about the stove, nine of w in the small room.

coal in the cellar for winter," said Peter. The wife, who was rocking Baby Steffle, one year old, to sleep, said something.

"She says there's jelly in the cellar too." interpreted Paul Janik, Peter's brother.
"Why do you strike? Why don't

you go back to work?" I asked Janik "We cannot live on less money than got," he answered. "If we must got" he answered. lie let us die now. I get \$11 a week. Now they want to give me \$9."

Company's Evictors Spared None.

The cradle creaked, the old clock from Poland clicked, the fire crackled tobacco smoke rose, and we al A tiny crv sounded through the door leading to another It was the voice of Hudak, just one day old; she had already found something to complain of in this world. We heard the soft, comforting tones of the bedridder mother and the harsher voice of neighbor woman who was acting as

nurse.
"Will they put her out, too?" asked

Mrs. Janik in Polish.
No one could answer. Only a fe days before two negro evictors had carried a sick baby, cradle and all, into the cold streets, while a score of guardsmen stood by to shield then

When that baby is a woman things will be different in this counyears old and attended school four rears, though he went into the factory when he was thirteen years old The time will come when big companies can't pay what they and put people on the streets if they take it," he said. He walked over to the wall and pulled down

alendar. There's George Washington." h said, showing me a colored picture of the first President. "Every Pole oves him. What would he think if e could see what is going to happe tomorrow?

"There's Kosciusko, too," he con inued, showing me the picture of the creat Pole who helped the colonies ght England. "And here's Pulaski ie came over from Poland to help Washington. Do you think thes he kind of country it is today?

And so we talked and thought and pent an evening of gloom and dread 3edtime came about 10 o'clock.
At 6 o'clock we said "Good morn

ing."
"Well, today I guess we go," said

"A Strange and Hardened Band." "Here they come," a man shouted,

who entered from outdoors. We ran to the windows. Up the oad came a strange and hardened and. Eight policemen jed; behind nd behind them about twenty more, tho were to do the actual work of

Behind them all, at a great disance, came the reporters and camer nen, whom the company hates, their

tories have been too bitter. The evictors turned off at a nearby orner and went to a house some disolicemen knock at the door; women ame running outer bareheaded; they were experiencing what we awaited We saw the detectives-it is true hat they were the toughest looking ot of men I have ever seen in on

Three workmen were killed in an ex plosion this afternoon at the powde mill of the Austin Powder Company at Falls Junction, Cuyahoga County The victims were: Harry Kine, Clyd lawyer and Phillip Weggman, all with

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. 10.-Falling eighty feet to the ground when the rope supporting an iron gir der on which he was being rai broke, V. B. Smith, a structural iron worker, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was in stantly killed today at the site of a new water tower of the Victor Talk ing Machine Company, in Camden

TO AID INDUSTRIAL VICTIMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- A bil providing a fund "by which the neces sities of life may be given the parents killed while in pursuit of their labors defining the method by which such fund shall be distributed and making the President the distributor of the fund, was introduced in the House today by Representative Garner, of

NORWICH, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- By th bursting of a steampipe in the office of Yard Master Daley at the O. & W. yards here this afternon, Fred Launt, clerk in the office, was fatally scalded and Cornelius Collins and two employes were seriously injured. The interior of the office was badly

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.) body—enter the house. The movers hailed him. He proved to be a Pink-LUDLOW, Mass.—The great mys- followed them, and before long beds, erron detective, and because of my terious Ludlow Manufacturing As- chairs, tables and chinaware were piled in the streets; we saw the white one at a time. Helpless, the women and men and children stood about.

> Suddenly two policemen came up on two of the tough looking detec-We heard later that both of these men were fugitives from jus-Then the parade started for our

as their homes were broken up.

house. Mrs. Janik hurriedly pulled a box out from under the bed and took from it warm clothes for the baby and for little Michael, two and one-half years old. There were tears in her eyes as she put a bonnet on found his last summer's straw hat of us could even smile at him. mother took it off and put on a warm er hat. She took the baby in he arm and drew a shawl about herself edge of the bed, to await the knock

Licutenant Governor Stops Thugs.

About this time I saw the band of evictors stop. Richard Atkins, the pulled a piece of paper from his pocket, looked at it and motioned to his men to follow him. They

One of the evictors passed through the back yard and I ran out

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VALLEY STREAM, L. I.—Lots for sale or very easy terms, if you are interested in the in abspendence, comfort and health of yourself and ofur family, write to Comrade Paul C. Wolf Einhaurst N. Y.

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\$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchases beautiful cottage, with improvements: only \$1,500; large plot: 25 minutes out. Nicholson & Co., Lynd-

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Promptly delivered, at prevailing market prices Address or 'phone your orders to Coel, can to

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FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin H.

Ventworth. A Debuthing of the color of THE OVERHAM. By Upton Sinelair.

All Composies. Anywhere. Payment with days. Write for rates. Edward J. Dutte

Special sale of high-grade pianos; factory presshor easy terms. Price marked on every p

of entire 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO, to be sacrificed this week; will also sell rately to onick buyer. 116 E. 74th st.

FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU.

Call, the most closely read

daily paper.

"We got orders not to put out any

more people today," he said.

The message that I carried back to the Janik home was the happiest they could have received. Mrs. Janik Mrs. Hudak. Then she undress

own baby and put it into its cradle. She took off little Michael's woolen cap and put on the straw hat again. The seeming miracle that saved the

Janik family was the coming of Louis A. Frothingham, Lleutenant Governor of Massachusetts. It was only by miles from Ludlow, on the day set for eviction. He hurried out to Ludlow and went over to the great factory, determined to mave the state of Massachusetts from shame,

What he told them over there one knows: but his words were as magic for the Janik family and for eleven other families who escaped viction that day.

Perhaps the evictions will continue:

the Janik family will surely have to at the factory.

"We must cut wages," said a trustee of the great fute factory. Calcutta, India, where they pay emnth making 20,000,000 bales of jute bag-ging a year and sending it here; we can make only 19,000,000 bales. India is beating us.

BOSTON AROUSED

Bosses at Big M

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- In order the citizens of this city a ch express their indignation at the man action of the Ludlow h turing Associates in grinding d and evicting their exploited er a mighty mass meeting will be in Fancuil Hall the evening of cember 13, and it is expected that old "Cradie of Liberty" will ring ; the protests of the aroused work Among those who will addre

meeting are: Rev. George B. I of Springfield, pastor of Carew Church; Mrs. Glendower Eve the Electrical Workers Union, member of Massachusetts State In utive Committee of the Socialist pa niels and Mrs. Evans are per ally acquainted with the c Ludlow. Every worker is expected attend this meeting and make the p test so strong that public sympa will be directed toward helping strikers.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. M. T. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made :

Classified Advertisements

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of pure Union and address should be assumed from the Control of the Control

UNITED JOURNEYREN TABLE
LOCAL NO. 800.
Hondquarten. Cub and honor honor
W. Eller St. Proc consistence lance. 1
to 12 A. Dobegio lasty meets conMonday, 0 F. M

Cooks' Union, Local 710. Morte comp Pl 20 p. m., et 12 St. Marin place. Co-sporative League. Mosts on day evening at University Sections and Rivington streets. E. I. Cohn.

FINE apartments, 6 roams, both and observous, all improvements, two blocks from five car lines; 16 minutes to 22 stocks from five car lines; 26 minutes by elevated; 46 minutes by trolley; neighborhood few chast; read 316 to 523; also 4 light trolled five chast; read 316 to 523; also 4 light trolled five chast; read 316 to 523; also 5 light five chast; read 316 to 523; also 5 light five chast f

LEXINGTON AVE. 2006—Elegant, heated tooms. 42.50; hall room. 51.50; private, STH ST., 33 E.—Nice, clean single, double rooms. 51.75-65; heated.

19711 ST., 23 E.—Nice, clean single, double room; some for househeeping.

19712 ST., 223 East.—Two large connecting room; single large and small room; rounging het stad cold water; heat; bath; private house. 63 NED, 165 E.-Room for couple or two men; 42D, 235 E.-Large, comfortable room; light

\$1.00. Limited supply. 442 Pearl st., N. Y. City UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

18T AVE., 941, near 52d-5 large, ligh-coms; improvements; \$17-\$19. comms; improvements; \$17-\$19.

3D AVE. 2156, sear 118th st.-6 iarge, light comms, \$16 per month: improvements.

9TH, 313 E., near 2d ave.—Floor, 4 light comms, bath. range; \$21.

BOTH .211 E., near 2d ave.—4 large rooms, louble flat; rent \$17; inducements.

30TH ST. 220 E.—4 large roums, tube and large; rent \$14. T., 316 EAST.—Elegant 3 and 4 reom ats; chesp rent. Inquire of janitor, on GD ST., 413 EAST.—Elegant 3-room spart sents; rent cheap. Inquire of junitor, on prem

70TH ST., 319 EAST.-2 and 3 room spart ents; cheap rent; half month free. Inquire of 98TH. 200 E.-4 rooms; bollers and ranges ct.-612 Jenitor.

145TH. 115 E.—3-4 large, light fooms, newly incovaried; excellent location; low year.

114TH. 125 E.—Flats. 6 rooms, bath, hot vitet, open numbing: \$22; month free.

120TH. 66 E.—d large, steam heated rooms, bath; hot water; \$24.

121ST. 151 E.—Flat, suitable for lawyer, near our house, first finer, 6 rooms.

125TH. 122 E.—4 rooms; \$10-\$13; one block attain.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side MANHATTAN AVE., 388-512 rooms and ath; all improvements; 116th at. subway and ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 165--Pive rooms and

STH AVE. 2006—5 large. light rooms, bath: rear the descriptions. 817.

STH AVE. 2006—5 large. light rooms, bath: reduced \$17: newly descrited.

1171H. 22 W., near Th ave.—5 rooms and bath att. 517. 518 and 519.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

20TH Sf., 419-3 light rooms; very char-ni: two weeks free: improvements. Di 70 IH Sf., 550 W.-Pleer through, 4 rooms wity decorated, \$15: half meanth free. Hoff Br., we shall prove the state of the st bath; rents \$15-\$16. See janitor.

607H. 221 W.—3 large. light rooms, first class, all improvements \$16.

617H. \$20 W.—Floor, S large, light rooms through; improvements; renowment; class.

65TH. 1 W.—5 elegant rooms and bath; rent \$21; fine location.

99TH \$7., 104 W., between Columbus and Amsterdam avec.—3 and 4 rooms, \$12.50.

100TH. 63 W.—3-4 rooms; rauges, botters; \$12.515, one-holf month free.

120TH. 211 W.—4 large, light rooms; bot water; choice location; rent yety low.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz

130TH. 376 E.—3 and 4 rooms, all light, \$10.00 to \$12.50.

144TH. 466 E.—Bear bouse, 6 rooms, all light; large, front yard; \$18.

FRANKLIN AVE., 1145—6 large, light recons; steam heated; rent \$28.

TIEBOUT AVE., 369S, near 199th—Parior foor, 6 large rooms, bath yard; \$20.

ILMION AVE. 370.—3 A 5 rooms; steem heat. nor, 6 large rooms, bath, yare; soo.
UNION AVE., 570—8, 4, 5 rooms; steem heat,
ot water, baths: 814-825.
1667H ST., 652 RAST.—Begant 2, 3 and 4
com spartments; rent cheep. Inquire Gilds.

PUPTURED? If so, find out particulars of the Bunker Truss. Only cost to booklet. The Bunker Truss is more than a truss—it is a Core. We can show you original restimonial letters of cured patrons, including Call readers, and will let you investigate and try before you pay a cent. Write today to find out how we can cure you without lose of time from work. Mention The Call. The BUNKER TRUSS CO., 47 W. 42d st., New Tork. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-B

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

dorst-count in western.

40TH. 315 E.—Nicely furnished recipits thousekeeping: also hall recom.

515T 6T., 315 E.—Nicely furnished for across minishe for one or two; heat cosonable to steady Comrades. Inquirement.

5187; 247 B.—Large vocus, househooping;
water, gas; also front hall room.

60TH, 10g E.—? parior; double and singleroom; \$1.75 up.

68TH ST., 253 E.—Purnished room to let,
with private family; all conveniences. Charles
Alter.

116TH. 131 E.—Front room, two friends muckeeping: running water, bath, beated. 12ED, 116 E.—Large, front room, heated, for dies, gentlemen. FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET.

West Side. TTH AVE., 25—5 double, single rooms, 22.50 22.25. 52: bath. gas. CHARLES ST., 10—Large and small rooms is gratienes; private family. graticus; private family.

4TH ST., 281 W. (corner 10th)—Large, rooms: housekeeping; all conveniences.

12TH, 243 W.—Desirable room, bath, 52; gentieman; homelike, clean lines.

12TH ST., 241-243 W.—Puraished roo private apartment; 54; meals optional; Juveferred, Berner. ISTH ST., 241-243 W.—Furnished room, in private apartment; 54; meals optional; lewish preferred. Berger.

2D, 254 W.—Nigely Turnished front room; canning water; cuitable for Z.

4871H, 308 W.—Large, front room; couple, gentlement; cincets, rouning water, heat.

577H, 433 W.—Large, front rooms, househeeping or board; heated, newir furnished; reasonable, 1957H, 143 W.—Countertable rooms, heated, ingre, small, low to permissent nerties, 1267H, 243 W.—Large, front room; steam heat, running water, balt, 1267H, 25 W.—Nice, large room for househeeping; 33; also room \$1.50.

1267H, 612 W.—Nice, large room for househeeping; 33; also room \$1.50.

1257H, 612 W.—Large rooms; \$2; actual cost; private both; also small cost; private both;

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PROSPECT AVE. 2137, near 181st st.—New marm room, front; \$1.50; gas, bath, etc.; near Broax Park. PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Brooklyn. BERGEN, \$25—1 to 2 rooms, will be: small rooms \$1; submax. CONCORD ST., 40—12 ye, should a machine to religious.

DUFFIELD, 228-Large Form GOLD ST., 422-S.nall and Jarge 2 norths; heated; convenient to subway.

GREENE AVE. 66 - Beautiful, heated the house; all cars and subway; \$2 mg.

LAWRENCE ST., 15 - Large, frong 2 with housekening; presenable. SCHERMERHORN ST. 283-Nicely fo WARREN ST. 31 Warm newly I

HARLEN PORUM, 250 W. 1980s of

Amelganucted Walters of R. Y. La Br. B. Office, 23 St. Martin Man attan. Members meet Prings at a p.

Labor Berretariat, 250 Breadway, 25 Office Louis, 5 c. us. 6 d p. 2 c. most lost Salarday in the most o

Companies and allayers them to be made a

tutcher: Union, No. 174. Main Sun. rd Bunday, 9 a. m., at the Labor Town

AGENTH wanted to every city, more many to handle to exclusive critical and company of the compan will stay of the Frankly's Secondary St.

SITUATIONS WANTE

HELP WANTED-MAKE

BOY "spied as apprentice to long the state of the state o

DYER'S HELPER WANTED.
Most have experience in thiseas. BAT-

GRAPUATED Plane Teacher gives leave moderate prices. Miss Bene Helizaby, 1888 hrette ave. Breeklyn.

CIVIL ENGINEER properts for voner Union, civil service. MENDELL

THE Newart Socialist party anday actual at 8 Princy pt., 3 Il Newart children above the care are invited to attend. SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAC

LOST AND FOUND.

MT-Block carneti for nock plos

socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings. ANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Committee-243 East 84th an Branch-3309 Third ave

TAINMENT TONIGHT. Polish branch has arranged an eht at the headquarters of ind 10th A. D., 266 East 10th The program is rith both in and literary numbers. Tickets cents. The returns of the ent will go toward sustain

BROOKLYN.

County Central Committee-Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave

eting of the Brooklyn lecture littee will be held at Brooklyn Lyceum tonight at 7 o'clock before the central committee ecretaries of all the lecters conducted by the comare hereby notified to be presit this meeing. Special efforts have to be made to be present

Young Socialists of America sold a special business meeting at at the Brooklyn Educationa 155 Tompkins avenue.

QUEENS COUNTY. ng of the county committee

street, Ridgewood.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. h and 32d Wards Branch-Ke a Hall, 2523 West York. ign Committee -- Headquar

1305 Arch street, 4 p. m. HARLEM FORUM.

phenomenal success of the Har-Forum is attracting considerable n. Last Sunday evening Frank in delivered a lecture dealing with taught in the public The interest and attention the large audience were aroused sustained during the lecture, and are looking eagerly forward to lecture tomorrow

Thursday evening J. C. Frost class under the auspices of on public speaking, and ises to become a very attracfeature, especially the m which offers abundant opporof this class write or see Frost at the

will institute a series of midtures in addition to Sunday lectures now carried on. Morguit will open the series.

privilege of inviting two friends as A good musical program will be provided, which will be followe on the whole the Forum has jus tified its existence, and plans are already made to enlarge its scope during the coming year. Membership is invited and particulars can be obtained at headquarters or by corre sponding with J. Wilkins, secretary Harlem Forum, 260 West 125th

LECTURE BY MOTHER JONES.

"Barbarous Mexico" will be the subject of Mother Jones' lecture at People's Forum, Hart's Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway the auspices of Local Kings County.

The radicals of Greater New York should not miss this excellent oppor tunity to hear Mother Jones before he returns to the Mexican border. The lecture will commence prompt

KINGS COUNTY.

The Flatbush Branch (18th Assem bly District), of Local Kings County decided at its last meeting to recom mend to Local Kings County municate with Local New York with a view of having the convention or the record in the history of the party onference called by Local New York for the 9th of January, 1910, to discues party matters, made a general city convention in which the other boroughs who desire to join may par-ticipate; and instructed its delegates the central committee of Local Kings County to bring this matter up at the next meeting of that commitalso requests other branches of Local Kings County to take the matter up and instruct their delegates to the central committee similarly.

Pursuant with a decision passed at mittee of Local Kings County, the suborganizers are requested to hustle through their district and se cure at least three (more if possible) members to volunteer for agitation work in the Seventh Senatorial district, where a special election is to be held on December 21.

Owing to the short time the organizers and all others who are willing to work are requested not to hesitate, but to send their names to Party Headquarters, 949 Willoughby avenue

VLAG TO LECTURE.

"The Significance of Co-operation will be the subject of a lecture by Peter Viag, formerly of the "Maison de People of Brussells, Belgium, at the Socialist Educational Club, Grato the budding Demosthenes. ham, corner Engert avenue, Brook stion of co-operative societies lyn, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock ussed and on Monday even- sharp. This lecture will deal with the proposed practical establishment of discussed. This class will meet co-operatives in this country, and Thursday with the exception of should be attended by everyone interested in the matter. General discussions sion will follow the lecture. To reach the club take Graham avenue car at Brooklyn Bridge, or else at Wednesday evening the East 23d street ferry, and get off at

JERSEY STATE COMMITTEE. As the next state committee meet Thursday evening next the ing will deal with very important markers of the Forum will give a matters, including the question of a

LYRIC HALL 42d STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE Sunday, December 12, 1909

ROBERT W. BRUERE

General Agent New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor,

WILL LECTURE ON

"WHAT POVERTY MEANS"

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL NEW YORK

TO RELP THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC AND REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT OF RUSSIA THE 20TH ANNUAL BALL

OF THE NEW YORK GROUP OF THE Russian Socialist Democratic League parliament has decisively rejected measures of additional taxation, amounting to 200 million francs, by WILL TAKE PLACE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE,

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1909 AT MUBRAY HILL LYCEUM, MITH ST., COR. SD AVE.
NTS. HAT CHECK. 10 CENTS. OKET, SO CENTS.

Church of the Ascension

FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.

MR. ALEXANDER IRVINE

At 8 P. M. will speak on

"The Shirtwaist Strike."

The Strike of the Ladies' Shirtwaist Makers.

At the conference in the Chapel at 9 P. M. the speakers will be Miss Leonora O'Reilly, Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, Miss Violet Pike, Mrs. Leroy Scott and Miss Fannie Zincher on

FAIR ELORE

TO BE HELD FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Hungarian Socialist Paper "ELORE" on Saturday, December 11th, and Sunday, December 12th, at

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 8th Street.

GRAND PERFORMANCE. DANCING MUSIC. BOYAL GIFST BAND.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, the Fair begins at 7 P. M. SUNDAY, DEC. 12, the Fair begins at 2 P. M. neert in the afternoon. Dance music in the evening Played by the Gipsy Band. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.
The following Societies, among others, will participate: "Liberty" Rungarian inframa"a Singing Society, "Elore" Dramatic Society, N. Y. First Amateur Musical Islam, "Egyrierters" Amateur Musical Islam, "Egyrierters" ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

state organizer, it is important that every delegate to the state comm

Delegates will meet on Sunday, De cember 12, at 10 a. m., in Lipton's Hall, 126 Market street, Newark next door to former meeting place)

time is that it sell 1,000 Appeal sub. be laid for the fight to be waged cards at twenty-five cents each, the against the United States Steel Corsion to the meeting. In order to workers at the Asina-Standard come out even it will be necessary to of the Steel Corporation at Bi sell at least 600 extra subs., on each port. Ohio, again attracting attention, of which the local will get a commission of ten cents in order to pay hall the probabilities of the Federation rent and advertising. This meeting Council deciding to take an active part should be attended by at least 3,000 in the troubles and strike their first people, as it means a free Pennsyl-vania page in the Appeal immediately That the tinplate strike at Bridgethereafter with \$10 a week expense To this end every branch should take the matter up at its next business meeting and by an individual canvass of the members in attendance at the meeting fix on a definite number of subs. which the branch will guarantee to take and sell. As soon as this is done notify the county or ganization. Turtle Creek with fifteen members guarantees 175 subs to start

Seven hundred and eighty-six dues stamps were sold last month, breaking the record last October as well as Mrs. Taylor Upton, woman suffra rist, will speak at Caton Hall, 204 6th street, Sunday, December 12, at 3 p.

Admission free. There will be a general membership meeting Sunday afternoon, December 19, at the 4th Ward Branch head-quarters, Allegheny, for election of officers and the transaction of any

J. W. Slayton will speak at Home wood headquarters, 7131 Frankstown avenue, Friday, December 10, at 8 p. Admission free.

The Saturday Night Study Club will meet tonight and continue the study and discussion of the Communist Manifesto.

George T. McConnell, financial sec retary of Local Pittsburg, makes the following financial statement for the month ending November 30: Receipts: Balance on hand Novem

er 1. \$204.58; Sunday meeting col lections, \$25.13; Mills lecture, \$30.10 rent for use of headquarters. \$9.50 literature sales. \$81.26; William Adams, expense money returned, \$10; miscellaneous receipts, \$7.58; Jun oat excursion, \$1; dues stamps sold \$117.90; August boat excursion, \$6 Debs meeting, \$1.55; organizer's fund. \$32; sick and death benefit ball, 75c. sundry receipts from branches, \$7 total receipts, \$548.35.

Expenditures: Organizer's salary to meeting expenses, \$27.50; inal charge for admittance. inda literature, etc., \$6.50; Propaganda literature, Mills lecture expenses, \$14.50; postage. \$6.57; miscellaneous expenses. \$7.25; stationery, \$3.90; car fare, \$6; iterature purchased, \$55.28; advance to organizer for expenses, \$10; dues stamps purchased, \$60 at 12 cents, \$96; office furnishing fund, \$2; branch record books, \$12.50; sundry branches Brown's services, \$16.50; total Balance on hand N \$351.39. B

THE NEW COMMONWEALTH. Another effort to give the working

class hope and expression has blos-somed forth under the above title at The publishers are Minneapolis. Frank and Anna Finsterbach, form-erly of Chicago. The New Commonwealth is published once a week, and is \$1 a year. Send for sample copy to 2816 3d street, N. Minneapolis,

LOUISIANA.

reporting for the movement in his Tickets, 25 cents. state says that:

"This is the biggest month's work in the history of the movement in Louisiana. Thirteen locals organized with a total membership of 241. Eleven of these locals were organized by Holman, who has organized fifteen locals, with a membership of 364, since starting on his tour. This speaks

organizer, while the members all along the line are praising his work. "Local New Orleans collected and sent in \$19 for the support of the Swedish strike."

FRANCE.

The Socialist group in the French which the Minister of Finance and the budget committee seek to mee the new budget of 1910, amounting to more than four billions.

The Socialists headed by Jean Jaures maintain that the measures only aggravate the condition of the masses and serve as pretext to do away with fiscal and social reforms, as advocated by them.

They oppose steadfastly an increase

in the tax on alcohol which is already extreme, in place of the government ownership of this product. In rejecting the entire set of measures they took a decided stand as to their action in the coming debate and Jaures assured his adherents

there will be no possibility of confusion or indetermination. It is not the aim of the Socialists to refuse the government the necessary fiscal support, but they reject absolutely expedients which serve as excuse for the abandonment of re-

that at the critical hour of voting

DENMARK.

P. Knudsen, secretary of the Social-Democratic party in Denmark, was elected Mayor of Copenhagen at the last balloting of the councilmen He received 18 votes; 2 mere than his opponent.

CANADA.

"The Socialist party in British Co imbia is growing rapidly and the So cialists of the United States will be compelled to hurry if they expect to keep up with us," says Millard Price a prominent Socialist of Vancouver in reviewing the recent election when two Socialists were sent to the Par liament of British Columbia.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, one of the successful Socialists, was elected by a plurality of 384 votes, while L. Wil-liams won with 48 votes to spare.

WAR COUNCIL' MONDAY

F. of L. Lenders Will Meet in Pittsburg to Attack Steel Trust.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 10 .- Next Monday the leaders of all unions affiliated with the American Federation of The county committee yesterday de- Labor will open the "war council" cided to take Debs for a meeting in here, called by President Gompers at Pittsburg in February. The condition on which the party gets him this the Toronto convention, and plans will sub, being also good for one admis- poration. With the strike of tinplate order to workers at the Aetna-Standard mills

and West Virginia, will be one of the serted by a prominent local labor leader today.

what action will be taken by the council" he declared, "but the Federation leaders are aware of the strike conditions among the tinplate workers of the Steel Corporation, and these strikes will be an issue in the conference next week."

It was also pointed out that em-bodied in the resolution adopted by the Federation at its convention in Toronto denouncing the Steel Corporation as the greatest foe to organized labor, is a clause calling for the furamong employes of the Steel Corpora

LECTURE ON POVERTY

Robert W. Bruere to Speak at Lyric Hall Tomorrow Morning.

A large crowd is expected to a tend the lecture of Robert W. Bruere, on "What Poverty Means," at the Socialist Forum, Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and 42d street, tomorrow

morning at 11 o'clock. Bruere was formerly general ager of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor He is well able to speak on his subject, and an interesting lecture is

Questions and discussion will follow the meeting. Admission 10 cents

ANNOUNCEMENTS

East Side Equal Rights League Chrystie street, near Houston street Edward King, "City Government-Why Strikers Are Clubbed and Pick ets Arrested." This is the first lec November 23, \$60; clerk's salary to ture of a course on "Up to Date Civ October 27, \$12; office supplies, \$4.35;

DIRECT PRIMARY HEARING.

Robert Binkhead, secretary of the City Club, was the principal witness yesterday before the joint committee tigate the action of direct primar, laws which is meeting in the Appe street and Madison avenue. His opin on was that the cheme was a vast improvement ove the present method of naming candi the principal witness today.

SWEDISH SMOKER

At Municipal Hall, Brooklyn, Tonigh for Benefit of Strikers.

The Swedish Lodge, No. 323 I. tainment tonight at Municipal Hall Third avenue and 39th street, Brook The state secretary of Louisians in the locked out workmen of Sweden



Questions Discussions

ADDISSION 10" MONTHLY ADM-CARD 25". - THIS WEEK -



GAYLORD WILSHIRE Wiishire's Magazine Noted Lecture

"Concentration"

GRAND **MUSICAL PROGRAM** Under the Direction of MAX DOLIN

CHRISTMAS OFFERING

Included in this Xmas offering are the finest garments LEVY BROS, make, and which, at or

LOW prices, were exceptional values. There are suits and overcoats of almost every fabric, including many special styles The overcoats include the entire range of overcoats built for comfort, style and utility. All

garments are strictly union made and bear the union label. AMONG THE VALUES ARE

OVERCOATS former price \$20 and \$22

OVERCOATS AND SUITS \$16 and \$18

OVERCOATS AND SUITS NOW \$10

LEVY BROTHERS

2260 Third Ave. Near 123d St.



53 Canal St.

LEAN DAYS FOR THE CALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

to stand by them in their battles with their employers, to act as the champion of the miserable and oppressed! Sixteen dollars in the first mail! Think of it! The writer is reminded of an incident related in one of E. P. Roe's novels. Time 1871, just previous to the great Chicago fire-place, slum district of Chicago-and the hero, a young man with philanthropic mind, is visiting a poor family, composed of a father (drunkard), mother and nine children. Said family is in a starving condition, insufficient clothing and inadequate shelter from the bleak winds that always blow when philanthropists visit poor people.

Touched by the suffering of this family, the young man drew a one dollar bill out of his hip pocket and handed it to the fathersaying in a voice choked with emotion-"Here, my poor man. Take this dollar and buy food, fuel and clothing for yourself and your starving family.'

That is about the way in which many of our Comrades regard The Call. They are sorry for it. They don't want it to die. They do rush to the rescue when we say that we positively cannot get the paper out unless a stated sum is raised on a certain day. When our appeal for assistance becomes so piercing that the Comrades begin to call up the office and ask in awe-struck tones: "Will The Call come out tomorrow?" Then a good many of us get busy and send in a liberal donation, and so bridge over present difficulties, but these lean, miserable days, when only a few dollars come in to lighten the burden-these are the days that hamper and impoverish our

We have been making a sort of inaudible roll call-that is, we have been looking through the list of names of those who, in the past, have supported The Call. Many on these lists have not Wednesday, Nov. 10......

been heard from for months. The life of The Call depends upon the efforts of these Comrades, combined with the work done by our recruits, veterans and "regulars."

Surely, Comrades, if money can be raised among the unconverted, for old ladies' homes, charity bazaars, orphan asylums, etc., those of us who realize the futility of these makeshifts ought to be able to raise, COLLECTIVELY, enough money to maintain and Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Monday, Nov. 19.

Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Friday, Nov. 18.

Saturday, Nov. 19.

Saturday, Nov. 20.

Monday, Nov. 20. able to raise, COLLECTIVELY, enough money to maintain our paper. Do you remember what Robert Blatchford says, relating to the non-support of radical publications by the workers? "Does the labor journalist wallow in the wages of the worker?" he asks. "Net a wallow. You leave that to the worker. He has money for fat and lazy, and he takes precious good care that they don't."

arrested development, owing to lack of food. These sixteen dollar a day donations are telling on its strength.

S. Zechnowitz

Paterson, N. J.....

William Volz. New York

Hugo Ufert, New York

Collected by G. L. Hoff—
T. S. Post, Uniontown, Pa.
J. E. Hanly, Uniontown...

J. H. Laclair, Uniontown . .

L. Gans, Uniontown

A. Swenson, Uniontown... L. M. Keck, Uniontown...

G. L. Hoff, Uniontown

Herman Greenblatt, recording secretary of the Young Socialists of America, sends in a collection of \$2.12 which collection was taken up for the by Comrade Joseph Mofson on "John Brown's Revolutionary Spirit."
(The Young Socialists are hustling

for The Call, and it behooves some of their elders to become imbued with some of the enthusiasm of the young-

er ones.)

G L Hoff, Uniontown, Pa., sends in
a collection of \$9 and says: "This is
the best I can do at present, but will
try to send in another before long." William Volz. of New York, sends in \$1, with the brief but encouraging message: "The Call suits me." Hugo Ufert sends his dollar, and, as

he says nothing, we infer that his sen-timents are the same. Local Passaic sends in a donation of \$5, with good wishes. (Many other locals should wake up. Small contributions from each member will soon

William Kuhnert. Isidore Caesar Arthur Caesar, Moses Caesar and "A Friend" send in \$3. Piano and Organ Makers' Union No. 14. sends in a collection of \$4.50. Brotherhood Painters. No. 499, New

York, sends in a contribution of \$5.

fill one of The Call collection lists.)

L. B. Boudin, New York, sends in a collection of \$25 from the following: Philip Liebman, \$10; S. Zechnowitz. \$10, and Joseph Balaban, \$5. Comrade Boudin says: "I am continuing this work and hope to raise some more before long."

The work that is being done with these collection lists is but the small-est fraction of what could be accompliehed if our Comrades would try earnestly and energetically to circu late them and return them to The Call, instead of keeping them as souvenirs.

Receipts

DECEMBER 10, 1900. Collected by Herman Greenblatt-Young Socialists of America
Collected by L. B. Boudin—
Philip L. Llebman......

Frank Lape, Uniontown.
Frank Ribarich, Uniontown
B. Dahl, Montrose, Kan.
Harold Dahl, Montrose.
David Dahl, Montrose.

A. S. Dahl, Montrose.

Collected by Edward BehnkeE. B., New York.

A. Schultze, New York.

A. D., New York.

B. Hann, New York.

Marquev, New York.

M. Scheler, New York.

H. B. Bast, New York.

H. H. Bust, New York.

Marker Gust, New York.

Stephen Backer, New York.

Collected by Arthur Rubenstein—

H. Kurtz, Syracuse, N. T.

Stein—
H. Kurtz, Syracuse, N. T.
H. Herchikoff, Syracuse...
J. Agroonin, Syracuse...
I. Berrett, Syracuse...
I. Resowsky, Syracuse...
N. Alpert, Syracuse...
M. Agroonin, Syracuse...
M. Kantrowitz, Syracuse...
H. Agroonin, Syracuse...
Edmund Thomas, New York.
Piane and Organ Makers'
Union, No. 14.....

Total DAILY RECEIPTS.

Friday, Dec. 10 Grand total \$2,365.

118 Delancey, Cor. Essex Stree

203 E. Houston, Cor. Ludlow S

********************************* WILL THE VOTE FREE WOMAN? EMMA GOLDMAN **WOMAN SUFFRAGE**

10.00

Sunday, December 12, 1909, 2:30 P. M. AT LYRIC HALL, 725 SIXTH AVE., NEAR 42D ST. Questions and Discussions.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR

This Coupon is worth one dollar to THE NEW YORK CALL; you write your name and address on the blank lines below, take dollar bill, pin it to this coupon and send it to your paper toda Remember, worth one dollar to THE CALL if you use it today to gether with that dollar bill you meant to send long ago. If 229 offs readers will send us this coupon together with a dollar bill, busing you—that will be a Thousand Dollars in one day. That would be great help to your paper. NOW ACT. HIT A GERMAN MARK!

Name.....

Telegraphic Briefs

TLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 10. niah V. Rose, of Pleasantville, seded his revolver with bird sho iges and attempted to commit de today. Instead of killing him. net his skull and the man his skull and the man was that his wounds were super-

& N. R. R. to Try Phon

HICAGO, Dec. 16.—Train disthe Chicago and Northwestern Rail-d. An order filled by a local com-by supplied the road with supplied the road with enough b. to Long Pine, Net., 198 miles.

ald-Be Rapist Kills Two Womes AVANNAH, Go., Dec. 10.-Mrs Gribble, seventy years old, and Carrie Orlando, her daughter fatally injured this afternoon at home by an unknown negro also attempted an assault.

have arrested a suspect.

m Shaken Up a Bit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A severe sarthquake caused considerable dam-age on the Island of Guam today, according to a dispatch received at the Navy Department. The Women and Children's Hospital was damaged to the extent of about \$6,000.

Two Victims of Jealousy.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 10 .-Laura Braden, sixteen years old, was shot dead this afternoon by Walter Seybold, eighteen years old, who then fired a bullet into his own brai Jealousy is assigned as the motive.

Land for Reservoir Withdrawn. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- For us

in connection with the Klamath project in Oregon, the Interior Department today withdrew 77,000 acres in California to enable the carrying out of contemplated midifications in ction with the Clear Lake

spout Overturns Trolley Car.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10.-A Holmesburg trolley car filled with passengers was wrecked by the burst ng of a 60-inch high pressure water main on State road, Tacony, today, The car, running directly over the break, was blown high in the air and turned completely over. A score of passengers were painfully bruised.

and Four Bables Incine CONCORDIA, Kan., Dec. 10.—In-ormation received here today from Wayne, a small town twenty miles rtheast of here, tells of the death of rs. Frank Hicks and four of her hildren in a fire caused by the exed their home after Mrs. Hicks ad carried her baby to safety and urned to an upper room to rescue

Power Site Land Withdr

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Pending lation by Congress, Secretary inger today added to his list of of land along the Gila River, New sico and Arisona, thought to con-

Tun Men Buried Alive.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 10 .- Ten men were entombed in a flooded mine to-key at Kilmarnock, when the River e burst its banks. A big rescu-was immediately put to work. Sailors Have Narrow Escape.

PORTSMOUTH N. H., Dec. 10.ean-going tug Portland, escar th today when the vessel wend on Stone's Rock, off York Harr. Me. They were picked up by a tug M. Mitchell Davis and brought this port.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 10.— tme, Sembrich is hurrying to this ity in a race to save the life of her useband, Herr Stengl. Stengl was with pneumonia in Salt Lake nd the singer canceled her engage-nents there to bring him here.

Hingenstein Brothers AVENUE A, COR. SD STREET.

w Practical Christmas Presents Gents Shirts, Knitted Jackets, seey Coats, Handkerchiefs, Sus-nders, Gloves, No better place in

A DOLLAR SENT NOW WIR buy A DOLLAR SENT RIPW WIII DUY INTY SOCIALIST BOOKS, no two has, books that are just what you met for your friends who are ask-tor the second with the second secon IW, the biggest and best Socialist todical in the world. This offer is you for your dollar THREE DUSAND PAGES of just what you it to read and to scatter. Fill out gon now, you may not see another.

HARES H. KERR & CO.,

157 Kinsie atreet, Chicago.
Enclosed find \$1.00 for which
ilease send as advertised Sixty Soialist Books and Twelve numbers
it the REVIEW, no two slike.

CTALISM MADE EASY, by Jan smolly, is the best short Socialist ok for beginners to be had at any Read it and you will want to Sur copies. Price, 10c; 12 copies S1; 100 for S5. Charles H. Kerr Co., 157 Kluzie St., Chicago.

> Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-After adopting resolutions urging necessity of a Department of I Works and institution of a legislative program for waterway improvement Congress embracing the expendi ture annually for eleven years of \$50. ficers, including Representative J. E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, as president, the Rivers and Harbors Congress at oon today adjourned sine die.

D. A. R. Clerk Stole Thousands. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Defalca

tions amounting to several thousand dollars from the Daughters of the American Revolution by a the national headquarters of the society here were made known today not to prosecute the woman, who confessed to the peculations, which cove a period of at least three years. was dismissed and her name with-

More Customs Changes Here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Several York city were announced at the Treasury Department today. They in-cluded the reduction of a watchman, another removed for intexication and an inspector suspended for the same

Deep Snow in Germany.

MUNICH, Dec. 10,-Snow has faller to a great depth throughout souther Germany and all railway traffic today is delayed many hours.

French Railroaders to Demonstrate.

PARIS, Dec. 10 .-- A big parade and demonstration by the government railway employes will be held Sunday to impress the government with the movement for higher wages. Leaders say that no strike is contemplated. the government fears that should the demonstration develop unusual enthusiasm it will be the forerunner

\$100,000 Fire in Buffalo Suburbs

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10,-Fire early today destroyed part of the plant of the American Malleable Iron Company at Lancaster, a suburb of this He gave some concrete cases to prove city. Loss, \$100,000. The plant is his allegations.

"This is not as bad as what we were 600 men.

HULL, England, Dec. 10.-The teamer Haverston foundered in the Humber Estuary today after a collis-The captain and steward were

Open-Air School a Winner.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Pupils in the Graham School are undergoing cold-air treatment for their health, under the direction of their principal, Will-iam E. Watt. "The children are de-lighted," says Watt, "to breathe pure air all day, in school and out. Pupils been cured of catarrh, swollen glands have been reduced to normal disappeared."

Railroad Enjoins Whole Town

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 10 .-Kansas City Southern Railroad has secured a temporary injunction order here against the entire town of Mena, its citizens and those residing near the city, restraining them from interfering with the railway. Th suit is the opening gun in a battle on the part of the railroad company to remove its shops from Mena against

Six Drown When Dredge Sinks.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 10. John Fradenburg, Peter McDonald, Neil Cameron, J. Phalen, Jack Wilson and J. Smith, employed by the Great Lakes Dredging Company, were Lakes Dredging Company, were drowned last night in the harbor here. a leak and sank.

10,000 Mill Hands on Short Time.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 10.-Notice have been posted at Bolton and sur-rounding townships that short time will be adopted at the mills next week because of the prohibitive price of

Senator Raines Near Death

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Dec. 10. Senator Raines suffered a sinkink spell this evening. The Senator is completely prostrated. tI has been ded that ptomain poison, caused by eating canned sausages, is the direct cause of his illness. No hopes are held out for his recovery. His

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures are an ounced for tonight:

Public School 1, Henry and Catherine streets: "Modern Song From Schubert to Foote," Mr. and Mrs. Barlay Dunham.

Public School 165, 108th street and amsterdam avenue: "Corporations," . Parker Nevin. Public School 184, 116th street and of 184 Mercer street, was whirled t

street and Central Park West: "The Atmosphere," Dr. William L. Esta-

Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street: "Alternating Current Generators and Motors," Professor John S. Connors, forty-nine years old, of 34 McKay.

FOR MOROCCO'S "BENEFIT."

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- The Minister of

try.

The Foreign Minister pointed out slipped from their skids. Segs. Long ish success and declared that with under the girders and Weber was inthe submission of the Riff tribes all jured in trying to rescue them. Asuse of friction between Spain and Morocco would be removed.

RAP LABOR DEPT. AT LIABILITY BEARING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Company and was present

throughout Atkin's testimony "They felt that they did not have to Mr Commissioner." said Edwards. This is not the question, please state whether they have ever inspect

ed your plants." Edwards then admitted that they had not.

representative of the New York Central, and he, too, had to admit that othing whatever was done by the Public Service Commission in regard

Atkin, for the Edison Company, told that they have given up insur-ance and that the settlements do not amount to more than the premium on insurance. Of course, this, he said. is largely governed by the number of accidents. He snoke at length on their welfare systems and Mutual Aid So ciety, and gave the impression that their forty-three plants in the city are model places.

Have to Sign Release

He said that since May, 1905, 3,000 accidents occurred, of which only eighteen had refused to sign releases which only 'We request them to sign a re

view to discover the man's attitude

toward the company rather than with a view of checking litigation. Atkin, like the other representatives of employers, did not favor the English Compensation Act, and especially retaining the right to sue under the

liability law. "Once a workingman has the right to sue under the Compensation act and the Liability law, the ambulance chasers will come and tell him to first sue under the Liability law for right to sue under the Compensation act could be done after the liability claim is lost."

He then proceeded to tell how lawyers get at the injured and obtain the claims when the man is still in a position to tell what he wants

told in told in Rochester," said Senator Wainwright. "We were told of a case before the man was out of the an-esthesia. Why don't you disbar them?"

Atkin said that the attention of the Bar Association was called to this matter, but that nothing was ever

Whiting, for the Central, read a number of letters from English rail-roads, showing how the new Compen-sation act affected them. He refuse to disclose the names of these rail coads, but said that one of them is a large as his client, doing an annual

After passing through a lot of statistics on deaths, injuries and litigs tion in Germany, England, Manhattan and the Bronx, the witness gave an amusing table of the average earn ings, expense of living and savings among conductors, engineers and brakemen. He "proved" that the average amount saved by these men amounts to 22 per cent of their earn putting down the living expense to \$497, the lowest, and \$600 the high-

Campbell Scott, manager of the Otis Elevator Company, of Yonkers, was also a witness, and his testimony contained nothing but praise for his they had a large place, cared for the workmen, paid liberal accident claims and that they were, on the whole, al

right. He also made it clear that he wa against a compensation act of th kind that exists in England, for, h hought, a man who is injured through his own risk ought not to be reward

ONE DAY'S RECORD

Nine Workmen Killed and Seven In jured in Battle for Bread.

The falling of a 1,800 pound stee rail about 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the New York end of the new Manhattan Bridge at East Broadwa and Market street was responsible fo the death of one man John C Chris tian, twenty-eight years old, a labore: who lived at 610 46th street, Brooklyn advanced age, sixty-nine years, is and the narrow escape of a doze other men who got out of the way b

quick jumping. e men with John C. Mullin, th superintendent, were holsting this ra to the top of the bridge. The rail which was about thirty feet long, wa nearly al the way up when, in an ir explicable way, something broke andown came the 1,800 pounds of stee striking Christian on the back of the

Caught in the belting of machine in the power house of the Eric Rail road on dock 5, Jersey City, yesterday Frank Madden, thirty-two years old Fifth avenue: "The Yellow Peril," death and his body terribly mangle before the machinery could b Museum of Natural History, 77th stopped. Doctors who examined him "The said that nearly every bone in hi Esta- body was broken and that death mus have been almost instantaneous

William Hall, twenty-nine years old of 17 West 45th street, and Michael East 51st street, were injured yester day morning while working on the McRay.

Public Library, 121 East 58th street:
"Macbeth." Miss Catherine Collins.

Public Library, 503 West 145th street: "Abraham Lincoln." Hal Bell.
St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 142d street: "The Chemistry of Foods."

Dr. Allen Boggar. second floor of the new building at : West 64th street by the fall of an iro many severe contusions. Connors wa taken to the Flower Hospital.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10 .- John standing bec. 10.—The Minister of oreign Affairs today communicated to the Mooriah mission the reply of the Spanish government to the note of the Moroccan Foreign Office in regard to the position of Spain in the Riff coun-

CLEVELAND. Ohio. Dec.

How the Ludlow Bosses Abuse the Strikers

sociates, so cleverly organized tell state of Massachusetts how much evict twenty-five more families from their homes, which belong to th company, because the employes would not submit to a reduction in their wages. They had been getting about \$11 a week.

In order to see how cruel a sight the state of Massachusetts would tol-erate, I spent the night before the fateful eviction day in the house that eter Janik calls his home.

On the frozen road, outside the fore. Sparks rose from the stoves which the strikers had fired to keep them warm while they guarded their Up and down the dark street

passed the dim forms of Pinkerton detectives and special policemen, al Reporters were not allowed out there because the company owns five-sixths of the town of Ludlow, and the streets are marked "Private, Dan

We sat about the stove, nine of us in the small room.
"I had much coal in the cellar

for winter," said Peter.
The wife, who was rocking Baby Steffie, one year old, to sleep, said something.

"She says there's jelly in the cellar

too," interpreted Paul Janik Peter "Why do you strike? Why don't

"We cannot live on tess money than got," he answered. "If we must ie let us die now. I get \$11 a week Now they want to give me \$9."

Company's Evictors Spared None

The cradle creaked, the old clock rom Poland clicked, the fire crackled our tobacco smoke rose, and we al sat silent. A tiny cry sounde It was the voice of Baby Hudak, just one day old; she had al ready found something to complain of in this world. We heard the soft mother and the harsher voice of a nurse.

"Will they put her out, too?" asked Mrs. Janik in Polish.

No one could answer. Only a few days before two negro evictors had carried a sick baby, cradle and all cold streets, while of guardsmen stood by to shield then

"When that baby is a woman try," said Paul Janik. He is twenty ears old and attended school fou years, though he went into the fac tory when he was thirteen years old.
"The time will come when big companies can't pay what they want to and put people on the streets if they won't take it," he said. He walked over to the wall and pulled down

"There's George Washington." he said, showing me a colored picture of the first President. "Every Pole RUPTURED? If so, find out particulars the Bunker Truss. Only cos a postal to write for our far booklet. The Bunker Truss is more than truss—it is a Curs. We can show you origin to the state of the sta oves him. What would he think ! ne could see what is going to happer

"There's Kosciusko, too." he con inued, showing me the picture of the reat Pole who helped the colonies ight England. "And here's Pulaski. le came over from Poland to help Washington. Do you think these treat men fought to make America

And so we talked and thought and pent an evening of gloom and dread. Sedtime came about 10 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock we said "Good morn "Well, today I guess we go," said Janik.

"A Strange and Hardened Band."

"Here they come," a man shouted

who entered from outdoors. We ran to the windows. Up the oad came a strange and hardened and. Eight policemen led; behind hem came forty men, carrying clubs; nd behind them about twenty more, the were to do the actual work of

noving.

Behind them all, at a great dis ance, came the reporters and camera nen, whom the company hates, their tories have been too bitter.

The evictors turned off at a nearby ance from the road. We saw the policemen knock at the door; women ame running out, bareheaded; they experiencing what we awaited hat they were the toughest looking ot of men I have ever seen in on

Three workmen were killed in an explosion this afternoon at the powde mill of the Austin Powder Company at Falls Junction, Cuyahoga County The victims were: Harry Kine, Clyd sawyer and Phillip Weggman, all with

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10.-Falling eighty feet to the ground when the rope supporting an iron gir der on which he was being raise broke, V. B. Smith, a structural iron worker, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was in stantly killed today at the site of a new water tower of the Victor Talk ing Machine Company, in Camden N. J.

TO AID INDUSTRIAL VICTIMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,—A bill providing a fund "by which the neces-sities of life may be given the parents widows or orphans of laboring men killed while in pursuit of their labors defining the method by which such fund shall be distributed and making the President the distributor of the fund, was introduced in the House today by Representative Garner, of

STH AVE., 2574 and 2558, 130th—5 elegant.

STH AVE., 2574 and 2558, 130th—5 elegant.

STH AVE., 2585—5 large. light rooms, bath:
reduced \$117, newly decorated.

1177H, 212 W., near 7th ave.—4 rooms and
heth \$17, \$18 and \$19.

187H, 233 W.—3 and 4 light rooms; rest \$5
to \$15. NORWICH, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- By the bursting of a steampipe in the office of Yard Master Daley at the O. & W. yards here this afternon, Fred Launt clerk in the office, was fatally scalded and Cornelius Collins and two other employes were seriously injured. The interior of the office was badly

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.) body—enter the house. The movers LUDLOW, Mass.,—The great mys. followed them, and before long beds, terious Ludlow Manufacturing As-chairs, tables and chinaware were that piled in the streets; we saw the white one at a time. Helpless, the and men and children stood about as their homes were broken up. Suddenly two policemen came up on two of the tough looking detectives. We heard later that both of these men were fugitives from jus-

house. Mrs. Janik hurriedly pulled a box out from under the bed and took from it warm clothes for the baby and for little Michael, two and which had been removed from strik- in her eyes as she put a bonnet on the baby. Little Michael, who had found his last summer's straw hat under the bed, put it on, but none mother took it off and put on a warmarm and drew a shawl about herself and it: then she seated herself on the edge of the bed, to await the knock at the door.

Licutenant Governor Stops Thugs.

About this time I saw the band of evictors stop. Richard Atkins, the then he pulled a piece of paper from his pocket, looked at it and to his men to follow him. They marched by the house.

One of the evictors passed through the back yard and I ran out and is beating us."

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Call, the most closely read

daily paper.

Try an insertion in The

REAL ESTATE-LONG ISLAND.

VALLEY STREAM, L. I.—Lots for sale on ury easy terms, if you are interested in the in-spendence, comfort and health of yourself and dur family, write to Comrade Paul C. Wolf, limburst, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY.

\$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchases beautiful cottage, with improvements; only \$1,500; large slot: 25 minutes out. Nicholson & Co., Lynd-pard, N. J.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FROM PACTORY DIRECT TO YOU, Consisting of bran beds, couches, parker suits in fact, everything for the home; all the nex est patterns. By buying of us direct, you say from 30 to 40 per cent—the middleman's profi

FURNITURE.

GRAND UPRIGHT PLANO

PIANOS FOR SALE

Marscheider PIANOS 15 Bast 14th Birest

RUPTURE CURE.

BUNKER TRUSS CO., 47 W. 424 st., New York

PATENTS.

INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSO

CTATION.

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3 W. 20TH. ST., N. Y.
Regular Meetings. Friday, S p. m.,
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Guests Welcome.

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fentworth. A beneated to be compared to be compared

arilling story of adventure by the author of The ungle. Bound, 50 cents, Special price for these two books, postpaid, 1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call, 42 Pearl et. N. Y. City.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

PARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

PARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

MANHATTAN AVE. 385-61x rooms and ath; all improvements; 116th at. subway and

ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 165--Pive rooms and

All Composies. Anywhere. Payment with days. Write for rates. Edward J. Dutter

"We got orders not to put out any

more people today," he said.

The message that I carried back to
the Janik home was the happiest they could have received. Mrs. Janik iaughed gleefully and ran in to tell own baby and put it into its cradie She took off little Michael's wooler cap and put on the straw hat again

Ve shook hands all around.

The seeming miracle that saved the Janik family was the coming of Louis of Massachusetts. It was only by chance that he was in Springfield, nine miles from Ludlow, on the day set for eviction. He hurried out to Ludtory, determined to save the state of

What he told them over there no one knows; but his words were as magic for the Janik family and for eviction that day. Perhaps the evictions will continue;

the Janik family will surely have to nove if Janik doesn't go back to work at the factory.

"We must cut wages," said a trus tee of the great jute factory. "In Calcutta, India, where they pay em-ployes \$1 to \$2 a month, they are making 20,000,000 bales of jute bag-ging a year and sending it here; we can make only 19,000,000 bales. India

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

BOSTON AROU

Brees at Big Most (Special to The Call

BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- In e

the citizens of this city a

express their indignation at man action of the Ludley turing Associates in grinding and evicting their exploited a mighty mass meeting will in Fancuil Hall the eve cember 13, and it is expected oid 'Cradle of Liberty' will the protests of the around a Among those who will as meeting are: Rev. George of Springfield, paster of Care Church; Mrs. Glendower Beries are: Rev. George of Springfield, paster of Care Church; Mrs. Glendower Beries are a first and the second of the he Biectrica. member of Massachusett member of the I attend this meeting and a test so strong that pub will be directed toward

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT S

N. E. Cor. 886 St. & Ave. A. 1 ALWAYS SOMETHING N We handle all union me

Classified Advertisements

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Cooks' Volce, Local 710. Mosts one 20 p. m., at 13 St. Morte place. Co-operative League Most on any oversing at University Section 20 and Blyington except. E. J. Com-

ment and Asphalt Laborated Wednesday Bast State St.

160TH ST., 633 EAST. - Elegant 2, 3 and 4 com spartments; rent cheap, Inquire Gilde, UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

FINE apartments, 6 rooms, both and eter-room, all improvements, two blocks from fiv-cer lines; 16 minutes to Modeltan by sub-way; 20 minutes by electrical di minutes by trolley; neighborhood the recent; rest 516 to 23; size 4 light tooms and beth; 555 Troup Ave., cor. Halsey Red. 10164278. re., cor. Halley St., \$16. Shown Sundays and helidays. WM. B. BROWNE, 55 Brooklyn Ave., Between Pacific St. and Atlantic Ave. 412

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-

FURNISHED BOOMS TO LET.

LEXINGTON AVE. 2000—Elegant, heated rooms, \$2.50; hall room, \$1.50; private, \$TH ST., 25 E.—Nice, clean single, double rooms, \$1.15-25; heated.

HTH 250 E.—Nice, housed, large and small rooms; also large and small room; resonation for the stand cold water; heat; beth; private house, displayed, and cold water; heat; beth; private house, displayed, \$1.50. 166 E.—Room for couple or two men; \$2.50.

42D. 838 E.-Large, comfortable room; light

ment.

5187. 247 B.—Large rooms, househosping;
water, gas; also front hall room.

607H. 102 E.—1 parior; double and single
room; \$1.75 up.

687H ST., 253 E.—Furnished room to let,
with private family; all conveniences. Charles
Alter. Alter.

116TH. 131 E.—Pront room, two friends, consekesping; running water, beth, heated.

122D, 116 E.—Large, front room, heated, for addes, gentlemen.

FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET. West Side.

1ST AVE., 941, near 52d-5 large, light coms; improvements; \$17-\$19. TTH AVE., 25—5 double, single rooms, \$2.50 \$2:55. \$2: beth. gas.

CHARLES ST., 10—Large and small rooms in gentlemen; private family. ooms, improvements; 817-819.

3D AVE, 2156, near 118th st.—6 large, light coms. \$16 per month: improvements.

9TH. 313 E., near 2d ave.—Floor, \$ light coms. bath. range: \$21. CHARLES ST. 10—Large and smell rooms to gentlemes; private family.

4TH ST., 231 W. (corper 10th)—Large, small rooms; househeeping; all conveniences.

12TH, 243 W.—Desirable room, bath, gas, 52; gentleman; homelike, clean lines.

13TH ST., 251-253 W.—Furnished from; lowish preferred. Berger.

22D, 224 W.—Nigely furnished from; lowish marker; entirable for 2.

4sTH, 308 W.—Large, front room; couple, gentlemen; closets, running water, heat.

5TH, 453 W.—Z rooms, housekeeping or board; heated, newly turnished; reasonable.

0STH, 15W W.—Large, front room; seem large, small, low to rerunnent narries.

12STH, 24S W.—Nige. large room for bequalesping; 81; also room \$1.50.

12STH, 24 W.—Nige, large room, private bath; also mail one; retwite boate.

16STH, 51 W.—Large room, private bath; also mail one; retwite boate.

16STH, 51 W.—Large room, private bath; one anall one; retwite boate.

16STH, 551 W.—Large rooms; 23; private house, all improvements; near subway. voums, nettl. range; \$21.
20TH. 22I E. near 2d ave.—4 large rooms,
louble fist; rent \$17; inducements.
20TH ST, 220 E.—4 large rooms, tube and
unge; rent \$14. T. 316 EAST.—Elegant 3 and 4 room nts; cheap rent. Inquire of junitur, on partments; cheap rem-remises.

Gip ST. 413 EAST.—Elegant 3-room apart-ments; rept cheap. Inquire of Janitor, on prem-ments; rept cheap. see.

70TH ST., 219 EAST.—2 and 3 room spart ments; cheap rent; half month free. Inquire of 98TH, 200 E.-4 rooms; bollers and ranges; et.612. Jantior.

105TH. 115 E.—3-4 large, light rooms, newly becomes of excellent location; low rent.

116TH. 125 E.—Flats. 6 rooms, beth. hot yster, open numbinat: \$22: month free.

120TH. 65 E.—6 large, steam bested rooms, tath; bot water; \$24.

121ET. 151 E.—Flat, suitable for lawyer, near cart house, first floer, 6 rooms.

122TH. 122 E.—4 rooms; \$10-\$13; one block L station.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

BERGEN, 525-1 to 2 rooms, will the: small rooms 3); substant. CONCORD ST., 48-1 rgv, stant from ounchesping; gentlemen. CONCORD ST., the Life, some conscience, and concentration of the control of the c SCHEMBERHOUN ST. 281-Nicely furnished front room, housekeeping: reasonable. WARREN ST. Bil Warm, newly fare

20TH Sr., 410—3 light rooms; very chasp-rent; two weeks true; improvements. Di-201H Sr., 550 W.—Floor through, 5 rooms, newly decorated, 615; half meant free. 46TH, 54T W.—3 large rooms, newly deco-rated; rent 50. Apply salter. 54TH, 455 W.—Biegant, large, light and alry rooms; good jogation.

56TH. 435 W.—Biegant, large, light and airy rooms; good joestion.

6ED, 112 W., near Brokstway—I rooms and bath; rests \$18-419. Nee japitor.

6GTH 221 W.—I large, light rooms, first class, all improvements. Eld.

6THI, 550 W.—Blace, 5 large, light rooms, through; improvements; reservated; 518.

96TH, 71 W.—5 elagnat rooms and bath; rent \$21; the location.

60TH 5T, 104 W., between Columbus and Ameterdam aves.—3 and 4 rooms, \$12.50.

100TH, 6B W.—34 rooms; ranges, believe; \$12.418; one-belt mostly free.

120TH, 211 W.—4 large, light rooms; had water; choice location; rent very low. STARLER PORUM, TO W. 28

Amelyameted Welters of R. Y., L. Dr. D. Ollen, 23 St. Marten attan. Members man Fridays at S.

Labor Secretariat, 200 Breedway, to office hours, 9 S. m. to 6 p. s. meet last Saturday in the month

And the Court of the line of the later of th

Total Sanday

ay if it is the later to

Butcherr' Union No. 11 (Supplement of the State of the St AGENTS WANTED

The state of the s SITUATIONS WANTED-MAY

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Must have experience in them. BAT

GRAPCATED Plane Teacher style house sederate prices. Miss hose Medical, 166

SCHOOLS

LOST AND FOUND.

COST Black cornel for mot play,

126TH. 376 E.-2 and 4 rooms, all light, \$10.50 to \$12.50.

144TH. 466 E.-Rear house, 6 rooms, all light; large, front yard; 528.

FRANKLIN AVE., 1143-6 large, light rooms; steem heated; rent \$80.

TIEBOUT AVE., \$468. near 190th—Perior foor, 6 large rooms, bath, yard; \$80.

UNION AVE., 370-3, 4.5 rooms; steem heat. hot water, beths; \$14-52H.

red Standary No. 27 Co. 27 Co.

AGENTS vinted in every city, was control of the contents of the contents of the Life Bodg, Omain, No.

BOY wented as apprentice to learn olds raving; 54 weekly to start; good job her ny. Paper Rox Works, 511-2. 726 St. or Mr. N. Rothman.

THE Newark Socialist party has a handay school at 5 Prince St. Newark All Newark children above the age praise are invited to attend. SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACH

Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings. ANHATTAN AND BRONX.

al Committee-24: East 84th an Branch-330) Third ave

STAINMENT TONIGHT. Polish branch has arranged an and concert to take ight at the headquarters of and 10th A. D., 266 East 10th The program is rich both in and literary numbers. Tickets ent will go toward sustain-

BROOKLYN.

County Central Committee

of the Brooklyn lecture will be held at Brooklyn seeum tonight at 7 o'clock before the central committee Secretaries of all the lecenters conducted by the com-are hereby notified to be presat this meeing. Special efforts have to be made to be present at 7 o'clock.

id a special business meeting t at the Brooklyn Educationa 155 Tompkins avenue.

QUEENS COUNTY.

ing of the county committee street, Ridgewood PHILADELPHIA, PA.

n and 32d Wards Branch Hall, 2523 West York. ampaign Committee -- Headquar 1305 Arch street, 4 p. m.

nomenal success of the Harum is attracting considerable stion. Last Sunday evening Frank a delivered a lecture dealing with of American history that are qually taught in the public The interest and attention large audience were aroused ined during the lecture, and lecture tomorrow.

Thursday evening J. C. Frost class under the auspices of ome a very attracenture, especially the mock conto the budding Demosthenes.

next Wednesday evening the will institute a series of mid-lectures in addition to Sunday tures now carried on. Mor-

LYRIC HALL 42d STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE

Sunday, December 12, 1909

ROBERT W. BRUERE

General Agent New York Association for the Improvement of

the Condition of the Poor, WILL LECTURE ON

"WHAT POVERTY MEANS"

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL NEW YORK

TO RELP THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC AND REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT OF RUSSIA

THE 20TH ANNUAL BALL

Russian Socialist Democratic League

WILL TAKE PLACE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1909

Church of the Ascension

FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.

MR. ALEXANDER IRVINE

At 8 P. M. will speak on

The Strike of the Ladies' Shirtwaist Makers.

At the conference in the Chapel at 9 P. M. the speakers

ill be Miss Leonora O'Reilly, Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, Miss

Violet Pike, Mrs. Leroy Scott and Miss Fannie Zincher on

The Shirtwaist Strike.'

OF THE NEW YORK GROUP OF THE

AT MUMBAY HILL LYCEUM, SATH ST., COR. SD AVE. INTS. HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS

reception. Each member has the privilege of inviting two friends as guests. A good musical program will be provided, which will be followed

dance. Light refreshments. the whole the Forum has jus tified its existence, and plans are al-ready made to enlarge its scope during the coming year. Membership is invited and particulars can be obtained at headquarters or by corresponding with J. Wilkins, secretary Harlem Forum, 260 West 125th street.

LECTURE BY MOTHER JONES.

"Barbarous Mexico" will be the subject of Mother Jones' lecture toat People's Forum, Hart's Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway under the auspices of Local Kings County. The radicals of Greater New York

should not miss this excellent opportunity to hear Mother Jones before she returns to the Mexican border. The lecture will commence promptly at 3 o'clock.

KINGS COUNTY.

The Flatbush Branch (18th Assem bly District), of Local Kings County decided at its last meeting to recom mend to Local Kings County to com a view of having the convention or conference called by Local New York for the 9th of January, 1910, to discues party matters, made a general city convention in which the other boroughs who desire to join may par-ticipate; and instructed its delegates to the central committee of Local Kings County to bring this matter up at the next meeting of that committee. It also requests other branches of Local Kings County to take the matter up and instruct their delegates

Pursuant with a decision passed at the last meeting of the executive committee of Local Kings County, the subdivision organizers are requested to hustle through their district and cure at least three (more if possible) members to volunteer for agitation work in the Seventh Senatorial district, where a special election is to be held on December 21.

Owing to the short time the organizers and all others who are willing to work are requested not to hesitate. Headquarters, 949 Willoughby avenue.

VIAG TO LECTURE.

isses under the suspices of "The Significance of Co-operation" m. on public speaking, and will be the subject of a jecture by Peter Viag, formerly of the "Maison de People of Brussells, Belgium, at the Socialist Educational Club, Graham, corner Engert avenue, Brookerative societies lyn, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock soussed and on Monday even-st the same topic will be fur-proposed practical establishment of Thursday with the exception of should be attended by everyone inter-lay next. All persons desiring ested in the matter. General discus-come members of this class sion will follow the lecture. To reach co-operatives in this country, and ome members of this class sion will follow the lecture. To reach write or see Frost at the club take Graham avenue car either at Brooklyn Bridge, or else at East 23d street ferry, and get off at Engert avenue.

JERSEY STATE COMMITTEE. Equit will open the series.

As the next state committee meeting will deal with very important was of the Forum will give a matters, including the question of a

state organizer, it is important that ivery delegate to the state committee

Delegates will meet on Sunday, De mber 12, at 16 a. m., in Lipton's Hall, 126 Market street, Newark (next door to former meeting place).

PITTSBURG, PA.

The county committee yesterday de-cided to take Debs for a meeting in Pittsburg in February. The condition time is that it sell 1,000 Appeal sub. be laid for the fight to be waged cards at twenty-five cents each, the against the United States Steel Corsub. being also good for one admission to the meeting. rent and advertising. This meeting Council deciding to take an active part should be attended by at least 3,000 in the troubles and strike their first people, as it means a free Pennsylvania page in the Appeal immediately thereafter with \$10 a week expense money to the state office for editing To this end every branch should take the matter up at its next serted by a prominent local labor business meeting and by an individual leader today. canvass of the members in attendance at the meeting fix on a definite number of subs. guarantee to take and sell. As soon leaders are aware of the strike conas this is done notify the county or- ditions among the tinplate work ganization. Turtle Creek with fifteen the Steel Corporation. embers guarantees 175 subs to start strikes will be an issue in the confer-

Seven hundred and eighty-six dues ing the record last October as well as the record in the history of the party.

Mrs. Taylor Upton, woman suffra-gist, will speak at Caton Hall, 204 6th street, Sunday, December 12, at 2 p. Admission free.

There will be a general membership meeting Sunday afternoon, December 19, at the 4th Ward Branch headquarters, Allegheny, for election of officers and the transaction of any

J. W. Slayton will speak at Home wood headquarters, 7131 Frankstown avenue, Friday, December 10, at 8 p. Admission free.

The Saturday Night Study Club will meet tonight and continue the study and discussion of the Communist Manifesto.

George T. McConnell, financial sec retary of Local Pittsburg, makes the following financial statement for the month ending November 30:

Receipts: Balance on hand Novem-ber 1, \$204.58; Sunday meeting collections, \$35.13; Mills lecture, \$30.10; rent for use of headquarters. \$9.50; literature sales. \$81.26; William Adams, expense money returned, \$10; miscellaneous receipts, \$7.58; June excursion, \$1; dues stamps sold, \$117.99; August boat excursion, \$6; Debs meeting, \$1.55; organizer's fund, \$32; sick and death benefit ball, 75c.;

Sunday meeting expenses, \$37.50 Propaganda literature, etc., Propaganda literature, etc., \$6.50; Milla lecture expenses, \$14.50; post-age, \$6.57; miscellaneous expenses, \$7.25; stationery, \$3.90; car fare, \$6; literature purchased, \$55.28; advance to organiser for expenses, \$10; dues stamps purchased, 800 at 12 cents, \$96; office furnishing fund, \$2; branch record books, \$12.50; sundry branches for Brown's services, \$16.50; total, Balance on hand Novembe

THE NEW COMMONWEALTH.

Another effort to give the working class hope and expression has blossomed forth under the above title at Minneapolis. The publishers are Frank and Anna Finsterbach, form-erly of Chicago. The New Common-wealth is published once a week, and is \$1 a year. Send for sample copy to 2816 3d street, N. Minneapolis,

LOUISIANA.

The state secretary of Louisians in reporting for the movement in his Tickets, 25 cents. state says that:

"This is the biggest month's work in the history of the movement in Louisians. Thirteen locals organized with a total membership of 241. Eleven of these locals were organised by Holman, who has organized fifteen locals, with a membership of 364, since starting on his tour. This speaks organizer, while the along the line are praising his work.

"Local New Orleans collected and sent in \$19 for the support of the Swedish strike."

FRANCE.

The Socialist group in the French parliament has decisively rejected measures of additional taxation. amounting to 200 million francs, by which the Minister of Finance and the budget committee seek to meet the new budget of 1910, amounting more than four billions.

The Socialists headed by Jean Jaures maintain that the measures only aggravate the condition of the masses and serve as pretext to do away with fiscal and social reforms. as advocated by them

They oppose steadfastly an increase in the tax on alcohol which is al-ready extreme, in place of the government ownership of this product.

ures they took a decided stand as to their action in the coming debate and vote. Jaures assured his adherents that at the critical hour of voting there will be no possibility of con-fusion or indetermination.

It is not the aim of the Socialists to refuse the government the necessary fiscal support, but they reject absolutely expedients which serve as excuse for the abandonment of re-

DENMARK.

P. Knudsen, secretary of the So-cial-Democratic party in Denmark, was elected Mayor of Copenhagen at the last balloting of the councilmen. He received 18 votes; 2 more than his opponent.

CANADA.

"The Socialist party in British Co-lumbia is growing rapidly and the So-cialists of the United States will be compelled to hurry if they expect to keep up with us." says Millard Price, a prominent Socialist of Vancouver. in reviewing the recent election when two Socialists were sent to the Par-liament of British Columbia.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, one of the successful Socialists, was elected by a plurality of \$84 votes, while L. Williams won with 48 votes to spare.

'WAR COUNCIL' MONDAY

F. of L. Lenders Will Meet in Pitts burg to Attack Steel Trust.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 10 .- Next Monday the leaders of all unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will open the "war council here, called by President Gompers at th the party gets him this the Toronto convention, and plans will In order to workers at the Aetna-Standard mills sell at least 600 extra subs., on each port. Ohio, again attracting attention, of which the local will get a commission of ten cents in order to pay hall the probabilities of the Federation in the troubles and strike their first blow at the corporation at this point.

That the tinplate strike at Bridgeort, as well as those in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, will be one of the main issues of the council was as-

members in attendance "It would be hard to forecast just g fix on a definite num-which the branch will cil," he declared, "but the Federation ence next week.

It was also pointed out that em-bodied in the resolution adopted by the Federation at its convention in Toronto denouncing the Steel Corpor ation as the greatest foe to labor, is a clause calling for the furamong employes of the Steel Corpora

LECTURE ON POVERTY

Robert W. Bruere to Speak at Lori Hall Tomorrow Morning.

large crowd is expected to at tend the lecture of Robert W. Bruere "What Poverty Means," at the Socialist Forum, Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and 42d street, tomorrow

Bruere was formerly general ages of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor. He is well able to speak on his subject, and an interesting lecture is assured.

Questions and discussion will follow the meeting. Admission 10 cents

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$32; sick and death benefit ball, 75c.; sundry receipts from branches, \$7; total receipts, \$548.35.

Expenditures: Organizer's salary to November 23, \$60; clerk's salary to October 27, \$12; office supplies, \$4.35; Sunday meeting expenses. \$27 ga.

DIRECT PRIMARY HEARING.

Robert Binkhead, secretary of the city Club, was the principal witness esterday before the joint committee of the Senate and Assembly to Inves tigate the action of direct primary laws which is meeting in the Appe late Division Court rooms, at 25th street and Madison avenue. His opinion was that the direct primary cheme was a vast improvement ove the present method of naming candi dates. Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, will be the principal witness today.

At Municipal Hall, Brooklyn, Tonigh for Benefit of Strikers.

The Swedish Lodge, No. 323, I. A of M., will hold a smoker and e tainment tonight at Municipal Hall Third avenue and 39th street. Brook the locked out workmen of Sweden



Questions · Discussions · · Musical Program -

ADDISSION 10: MONTHLY ADM-CARD 25: - THIS WEEK -



GAYLORD WILSHIRE Wilshire's Magaz Noted Lecturer

"Concentration"

GRAND **MUSICAL PROGRAM** Under the Direction of MAX DOLIN

CHRISTMAS OFFERING

Included in this Xmag offering are the finest garments LEVY BROS, make, and which, at e prices, were exceptional values.

There are suits and overcosts of almost every fabric, including many special styles The overcoats include the entire range of overcoats built for comfort, style and utility. All garments are strictly union made and bear the union label.

AMONG THE VALUES ARE

OVERCOATS former Drice \$20 and \$22

OVERCOATS AND SUITS \$16 and \$18 NOW \$13

OVERCRATS AND SHITS NOW \$10

LEVY BROTHERS

2260 Third Ave. Near 123d St.



53 Canal St

LEAN DAYS FOR THE CALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

to stand by them in their battles with their employers, to act as the champion of the miserable and oppressed! Sixteen dollars in the first mail! Think of it! The writer is reminded of an incident related in one of E. P. Roe's novels. Time 1871, just previous to the great Chicago fire-place, slum district of Chicago-and the hero, a young man with philanthropic mind, is visiting a poor family, composed of a father (drunkard), mother and nine children. Said family is in a starving condition, insufficient clothing and inadequate shelter from the bleak winds that always blow when philanthropists visit poor people.

Touched by the suffering of this family, the young man drew a one dollar bill out of his hip pocket and handed it to the fathersaying in a voice choked with emotion-"Here, my poor man. Take this dollar and buy food, fuel and clothing for yourself and your starving family."

That is about the way in which many of our Comrades regard The Call. They are sorry for it. They don't want it to die. They do rush to the rescue when we say that we positively cannot get the paper out unless a stated sum is raised on a certain day. When our appeal for assistance becomes so piercing that the Comrades begin to call up the office and ask in awe-struck tones: "Will The Call come out tomorrow?" Then a good many of us get busy and send in a liberal donation, and so bridge over present difficulties, but these lean, miserable days, when only a few dollars come in to lighten the burden-these are the days that hamper and impoverish our

We have been making a sort of inaudible roll call-that is we have been looking through the list of names of those who, in the past, have supported The Call. Many on these lists have not Wednesday, Nov. 10...... been heard from for months. The life of The Call depends upon the efforts of these Comrades, combined with the work done by our recruits, veterans and "regulars."

Surely, Comrades, if money can be raised among the unconverted, for old ladies' homes, charity bazaars, orphan asylums, etc., those of us who realize the futility of these makeshifts ought to be able to raise, COLLECTIVELY, enough money to maintain our paper. Do you remember what Robert Blatchford says, relating to the non-support of radical publications by the workers? "Does the labor journalist wallow in the wages of the worker?" he asks. "Not a wallow. You leave that to the worker. He has money for

dollar a day donations are telling on its strength.

S. Zechnowitz

L. Gans, Uniontown

A. Swenson, Uniontown... L. M. Keck, Uniontown...

G. I. Hoff, Uniontown

Joseph Balaban

Herman Greenblatt, recording secretary of the Young Socialists of America, sends in a collection of \$2.12. which collection was taken up for the enefit of The Call at a lecture given William Volz. New York.... Hugo Ufert, New York..... by Comrade Joseph Mofson on "John Brown's Revolutionary Spirit.

(The Young Socialists are hustling for The Call, and it behooves some of their elders to become imbued with some of the enthusiasm of the youngsome of the enthusiasm of the young-

G L. Hoff, Uniontown. Ps., sends in a collection of \$9 and says: "This is the best I can do at present, but will try to send in another before long." William Volz. of New York, sends in \$1, with the brief but emourag-ing message: "The Call suits me." Hugo Ufert sends his dollar, and, as he says nothing, we infer that his sen-

timents are the same. Local Passaic sends in a donation of \$5, with good wishes. (Many other locals should wake up. Small contributions from each member will soon fill one of The Call collection lists.) William Kuhnert, Isidore Caesar, Arthur Caesar, Moses Caesar and "A

lend" send in \$3. Piano and Organ Makers' Union No. 14. sends in a collection of \$4.50. Brotherhood Painters. No. 499, New York, sends in a contribution of L. B. Boudin, New York, sends in a collection of \$25 from the following:

Philip Liebman, \$10: S. Zechnowitz. \$10. and Joseph Balaban, \$5. Comrade Boudin says: "I am con-tinuing this work and hope to raise some more before long." The work that is being done with

these collection lists is but the smallest fraction of what could be accom-plished if our Comrades would try earnestly and energetically to circu late them and return them to The Call, instead of keeping them as sou-

Receipts

DECEMBER 10, 1900. Collected by Herman Green-

blatt-Young Socialists of America
Collected by L. B. Boudin—
Philip L. Liebman...... \$2.12 town
B. Dahl, Montrose, Kan....
Harold Dahl, Montrose, Kan...
Harakon Dahl, Montrose.
David Dahl, Montrose.
A. S. Dahl, Montrose.

Ignats Rosenbaum, New York
G. Wettits, New Tork
Marquer, New York
Wh. Hollander, New York
J. Huber, New York
H. Scheler, New York
H. Bust, New York
H. Bust, New York
Henzel, New York
R. B., New York
R. B., New York
R. B., New York
Stephen Backer, New York
T., New York
Collected by Arthur Rubenstein—

Stein—
H. Kuria, Syracuse, N. T.,
H. Herchikoff, Syracuse...
J. Agroonin, Syracuse...
I. Berrett, Syracuse...
L. Rosowsky, Syracuse...
M. Agroonin, Syracuse...
M. Agroonin, Syracuse...
H. Agroonin, Syracuse...
Bdmund Thomas, New York,
Plane and Organ Maken'
Union, No. 14

Total

DAILY RECEIPT Vedneday, Nov. 10

Phuraday, Nov. 11

Priday, Nov. 12

Laturday, Nov. 15

Londay, Nov. 15

Londay, Nov. 15

Londay, Nov. 16

Puesday, Nov. 17

Churaday, Nov. 18

Priday, Nov. 19

Laturday, Nov. 26

Laturday, Nov. 26

COMETHING NEW EVERY TIME AT

118 Belancey, Cor. Essex Stree 203 E. Houston, Cor. Ludlow:

WILL THE VOTE FREE WOMAN?

EMMA GOLDMAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE

1.00

Sunday, December 12, 1909, 2:30 P. M. AT LYRIC HALL, 725 SIXTH AVE., NEAR 42D ST. sion age and age. Questions and Discussions.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR

This Coupon is worth one dollar to THE NEW YORK CALL, you write your name and address on the blank lines below, take dollar bill, pin it to this coupon and send it to your paper tode Remember, worth one dollar to THE CALL if you use it today to gether with that dollar bill you meant to eend long ago. If 250 othe readers will send us this coupon together with a dollar bill, best you—that will be a Thousand Dollars in one day. That would be great help to your paper. NOW ACT. HIT A GERMAN MARK!

Name

ELORE TO BE HELD FOR THE RENEFIT OF THE

Hungarian Socialist Paper "ELORE" on Saturday, December 12th, at LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 6th Street.

GRAND PERFORMANCE. DANCING HUNC. BOYAL GIPST BAND. SATURDAY, DEC. 11, the Fair begins at 7 P. M. SUNDAY, DEC. 12, the Fair begins at 2 P. M. Concert in the afternoon. Dance music in the evening.

Played by the Gipsy Band. ADMISSION. 10 CENTS. The following factories, among others, will participate: "Liberty" Hungarian Stammer Singing foolety, "Elect" Brannarie Society. X. Y. First Amirous Musical Million. "Egypteries" Amazour Musical Associatios.

to the central committee similarly.

TUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Lesson VI-The Economics of Capitalism: 5.

not only by the accu les in which the cap! om already prevails, but extension of the system to ries and to other coun-

in its mature form first ad in the cotton and woolen acture in England. But the use in those industries and for machiner Coal mining, iron minand the making of machinery d. Increased production of d coal facilitated the n of similar methods into of other textiles poods, and many other Part of the surplus derived from industries already was all the time being in d (either directly by its owners ftener through loans from the a in which capitalists kept their y) in establishing capitalist enter-I was turned to any industry lated the invention of manery for conducting it, the old id trade was documed; it might ars, but the superio of machine production nelly drove it out.

were more or less prepared for Western Europe and the United s) the example of England stimued and English competition comd the rise of capitalism as a native wth; even in these countries, howtive capital was largely re d by English capitalists invest g there a part of their income. Later talism spread somewhat less rapid-ad by somewhat different methods o. South America, Japan, Rusturkey, China, India and other

arts of Asia, and in Africa. The entrance of capitalism into a land is generally marked by sev d to commerce, becoming a marr manufactured goods from cap-countries and supplying them ith raw materials and with its own Then by ing or bullying native rulers alists get grants of land, minerations for building railways, and e commercial privileges they introduce capitalist incommercial into the country, employing workers at low wages. Such out native handicraft and y develop the characteristic of capitalist society, the mership remaining largely in the

Nor is capitalism confined to manu ire, mining, transportation, com co and finance, though in these nches it first develops. Later it in-on the field of agriculture, as will be

us capitalism tends to spread to departments of economic life in ali untries, establishing virtually similar ditions throughout the orid, the whole system dominated by great capitalists of the most add countries.

ration of Ownership and atrol—The ownership of this accu-lating and expanding capital tends become concentrated in fewer is, and its control to become still

centration is a normal outcom mpetition, which it in turn de reys. It is often promoted by sp gislative favore projective tariffs, ad grants, monopolistic franchises, c. and by illegal methods on the et of the capitalists. But even these it would come at

at more slowly, through the

orkings of competition.
As already stated, larger capital have the advantage in competi-In any industry, as a rule, ital gives a higher return to owner than a small one (up to a s of the time); large enter sell small ones and e a sufficient surplus to inse their plant and gain a still in-sing advantage. The large ens continue to grow and absorb greater share of the trade. The es either separately they ave the field, becoming bank-selling out to large competiness or several of them must com-ten to form one large enterprise. seldes combinations thus forced by our of failure, combinations of large sterprises are formed for the puro of increasing the advantage and the gained. In place of the maxim early capitalism, "Competition is life of trade," we now have the inciple recognized, even by bourges economics that "Wherever ing the advantage alecomes possible, com-

written by Frederick Eligeis

Competition generally begins with attempts to limit competition within a certain group, while retaining separate organizatio price agreements, joint selling age cles, pools, etc. These prove ineffective, partly because illegal, chief capitalists cannot trust each s actual con tion by merger or formation of hold panies, which unify owner ing companies. taking and control.

It has been noted that, in the pro cess of capitalist accumulation, the of capital necessary to carry on an enterprise profitably. From follows that it becomes ever harder for small capitalists to establish a new enterprise successfully in com petition with those already in the

Concentration of control even out rung concentration of ownershi corporation with a capital of a l dollars may have a hundred thou-sand stockholders. But most of these have such small holdings that they cannot have any effective voice in the management of the company; it is practically governed by a few very large stockholders, who own large enough amounts of stock to carry by voting together. They usually divert a large part of the company's income to themselves by high salaries and fees, contracts, etc. Thus the capital of both large and small holders is used in expanding ment that industry and increasing the total of methods. Moreover, I found surplus value, but the surplus value nearly three-fourths of these EX-is mostly appropriated by the large members and many besides are ready

The Integration of Capitalismearlier days the capitalist class consisted of many groups, one for each line of business. With the full deownership this ceases to be the case owner, not a director of industry, and invests not in some one industry. but in whatever securities at the time largest return large capitalist, as a rule, has investments in several industries and often is the difficult task.
In several countries. Steel and oil we MUST not jeopar capitalists hold railway stock: railway and coal mine capitalists hold copper stock; copper and sugar capi talists hold stock in tobacco companles, insurance companies, tractio companies and banks.

Aside from this cross-ownership by individual capitalists, corporations also (especially banking, trust, and insurance companies) invest much of their surplus in the stocks and bonds other companies.

This integration of capitalism extends beyond national frontiers. English capitalists hold large amounts of American securities; French, Belglan, German and American capitalists have large holdings in Russia; Belgian and American capital united in exploiting the Congo; American, French and Spanish capitalists are joined with Mexican capitalists dominating Mexican industry.

The Integration of Industryform of the integration of capitalism must be mentioned separately. the past, manufacturing was generally quite separate from mining and agriculture, from transportation and from commerce. Manufacturers bought raw materials directly or through wholesale dealers and sold their products to other wholesalers, who sold it to the retailers. This is now changing. The Steel Trust owns iron mines, coal mines, limestone quarries, forest lands and railways and steam boats to transport materials. The Trust owns considerable tracts of tobacco land in the United States and Cuba: on the other hand. through a subsidiary company it selfs its product at retail to consumers A syndicate of cotton mill owners lately bought 250,000 acres of cotton land in Texas.

REFERENCES

Marx. Deville or Hyndman, as be

QUESTIONS FOR REVIEW.

1. What is the distinction between constant capital and variable capital? How do their change in the course of capitalist de-

2. Why cannot wages for any considerable time increase equally with the increasing product of labor? 3. How is the statement that cap-

italists receive larger share of the product now than formerly consistent with the fact that the rate of interest on capital is falling?

4. What are the two principal differences between a partnership and a joint stock company? What is the as much at sea as we are, and that a advantage of the joint stock form of sane revolutionary position would organization, from the point of view bring them to us almost en masse of the development of capitalism?

5. What is the difference between stocks and bonds?

Next Sunday's Call

Will contain many things YOU will

want to read. Among them are:

EARLY FRENCH HOCIALISM. One of the first Socialist articles

A picture and aketih of Charles H. Morrill, the Socialist member of the Massachusetta Legislature.

FLASH LIGHTS on the Civic Federation Banquet. By Samuel A.

STRIKES FOR BOODLE AND STRIKES FOR BROTHERHOOD.

THE TASK BEFORE THE SOCIALIST PARTY. By Morris Hill-

FOR YOUNG FOLKS. Including another charming story by Lucy

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

CHE ON WOMEN. By Wilhelm Carl Becker.

THE SHIRT WAIST MAKERS' STRIKE. By Grace Potter.

THE DESPAIR OF TOLSTOI. By Paul Wallace Hanna.

WHAT PRAGMATIEM IS. By Thomas M. Shackleford.

THE GREAT GORKY SERIAL "A Confession."

THE MAN. A striking allegory, by Maxim Gorky.

CHAL An Armenian story, by Arvetis Aharoneau.

AMATIC REVIEW. By Courtnay Lemon.

SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS OF THE WORLD.

MAN'S SPHERE. Edited by Anita C. Block.

JENY. A comedy, by Ashley Dulces.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION.

[The following letter is published could carry weight in a council of the request of Comrade Simons.— war with Socialists and trade unionat the request Ed. The Call.]

SIMONS LETTER TO WALLING.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19, 1969. My Dear Walling: I was extreme sorry that it was impossible for me to come to New York from Toronto. I feel more deeply than ever before in the history of the Socialist movement that we are in an intensely critical period and one in which it will be easy to destroy the work of years and than I, but I am forced to rebrought to our very doors

remed with things I saw and heard at Toronto. No the floor of the convention, but in pri-

I was deeply impressed with things I saw and heard at Toronto. Not upon the floor of the convention, but in private conversation and little so-cial gatherings. The most pitiful about the situation is the inhatred against the tense ingness to accept the philosophy of Socialism. I believe, and my opinion was shared by many others of wider knowledge and longer experience, that fully one-half of the delegates, and said two-thirds, were EX-members of the Socialist party or the S. L That is the most terrible indict-

could be drawn of our members and many besides are and anxious for a working-class party Now we have two alternatives before us, for the moment at least, but the first of these is going to be gone before long. The first of these, velopment of the corporate form of the one that must be selzed quickly will disappear, is to so reform The capitalist becomes simply an the Socialist party that it will fill the function for which it was intende Right here we come to the most deli-cate portion of the work before us.

How to preserve the S. P. through the

transition that is absolutely necessary

e MUST not jeopardize action for the sake of our own particular ideas. The S. P. has become a hissing and with the actual wage a by-word workers of America. It has become a party of two extremes. On the one side are a bunch of intellectuals, like myself and Spargo and Hunter and Hillquit, on the other is a bunch of "never-works,
would-be intellectuals, a veritable "never-works" demagogues and wage workers, the men who are really FIGHTING the class struggle

It is not a question of philosophy with which we are confronted, but of facts. To meet this situation we must clean out this bunch of petty politicians. I wish you were here that I could show you the evidence of their in nearly every state in the country.

Now, unfortunately, they have seen fit in some places to throw in their lot with the I. W. W., although in others they are its most bitter ponents. So there will be an effort to involve this question

Personally, I have great sympathy with industrial unionism, but not as a panacea. I think that its most deadly enemy is the man who talks about it as a means of getting the co-operative commonwealth. We organizing unions in the future or in the past, but NOW, and for the purpose of fighting the class struggle.

I believe that there have been most ridiculous exaggerations of the work of the I. W. W. in Pennsylvania and f the French syndicalists. In fact, I know this to be the case. At the same time there should be a place " the Socialist party for those who wish to work through "direct action."

There must be a reorganization of the S. P. That is almost unanimously It must be reorgan ized into a working class party, fightevery battle of the workers, all the time, and using every weapon.

I do not like the English policy. but I say frankly it is better than the present S. P. It is doing something. capitalists, it is forcing them to fight back. It is vitalizing the class struggle, and I have full faith that out of such a fight will come clarity and revolutionary action, without regard to programs or platforms or even designing political leaders. Here we are dead, repeaters of phrases and neither politically nor industrially

are we feared by the capitalists. I am sure, from my experience at Toronto, that the trade unionists are You represent an element and a point that is needed, greatly needed You are almost the only person who does represent such a position that

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anxious that you should give us you help in this crisis. I know your antiphelp in this crisis. I know your antipathy to Hunter, and perhaps to Spargo and Hillquit. At the time they also represent an elethat is needed, and greatly needed. that is no

Above all else we MUST have the union men. No one has denounced the defects of the A. F. of L. more set things back for some time, or than I, but I am forced to recognize that it comes much nearer representing the working class than the S. P., organized and crystallized at such a rate that the social revolution can be our policy and our organization as to meet the demands and incarnate the osition of the workers, we will hav failed of our mission.

I think that there are several lines revolution can be brought to our very S. P. First, its machinery must be Your practical discussion with you. sense will tell you that.

Second, the appeal of the part; must be made more directly to the union men. We have appealed through soap-box theorists, ignorant tense hatred against the Socialist of everything, and have wondered party combined with a perfect will-why we reached only the ignorant ingness to accept the philosophy of among the workers. We must send n who are themselves union out n men, who go directly and specifically to the men of their trade and who preach the class struggle as union men understand it with the Socialis explanation.

Third, we must drive from our own ranks the demagogical politician who are seeking to raise rebellion against every person whom they can not use for their purposes. The pres ent Ex. Com. is more than willing to surrender their position if real workingmen are to take their places. The do not propose to those who have never worked save with their jaws who are tearing down every or ganization to which they bel

This statement is somewhat inco herent. I have written it amid a hope to have dimly conveyed some of the things for which I am shall await your reply, giving me you idea of the future, and hope that you may bring it in person. If not let us have it as at great a length as pos way to bring about an internal revolution, and we will need all the brains at our disposal to steer through the shoals before us.

Yours fraternally A. M. SIMONS.

WALLING ON SIMONS' LETTER.

Editor of The Call: A. M. Simons in a letter to The Call

refers to a private letter of his which was read before the New York Central Committee. The letter was addressed to me and I felt at liberty to refer to it in whole or in part to a number of prominent Socialists on account of the momentous and wholly impersonal nature of its contents. not intend to give it out for pub lication, but since Mr. Simons publicly questions my right to use it as I did, both in self-defense and for the make of the Cause, I feel im pelled to give your readers its principal contents, together with my reatant as to disclose them to other under the certainty of losing Mr. Simons' friendship, which I have always valued as highly as that of any Socialist I have ever known.

At the end of the letter to me Mr imons says: "We must drive from Simons says: our own ranks the demagogical politicians who are seeking to raise bellion (1) against every person they cannot use for their purposes. present executive committee is more than willing to surrender their posi-tions if real workingmen are to take their places. They do not propose to save with their jaws and are tearing every organisation to which they belong.'

Mr. Simons states that the party is divided into two parts: "On the one side are a bunch of intellectuals like myself, Spargo, Hunter and Hillquit on the other side a bunch of nevertellectuals, a veritable 'Lumpen-Pro letariat."

I do not believe that the purpose of this fight proposed by Simons and his friends is by any means exclusively that of promoting the political fortune of any of them. On the con-trary, some if not all of them certainly feel that they have a sacred mission to perform—that of converting the present Socialist party into a "Labor" like the British Independent Labor

"No one has denounced the defects of the American Federation of Labor more than I," says Simons, "but I am forced to recognize that it comes much nearer representing the work ing class than the Socialist party, and unless we are able to shape our polici and our organization so as to mee the demands and incarnate the tion of the workers, we will have failed of our mission."

No member of the Socialist party. as far as I know, has ever gone so far as to say in public that the American Federation of Labor, as at pres ent constituted, comes nearer representing the working class than

the Socialist party!
But why this sudden passion for
the American Federation of Labor? Is it because there is an element in the federation that is coming our way? Mr. Simons says no; he was in Toronto and so ought to knew. On the contrary, Simons' reason for wanting us to go to the American Federation of Labor is because the American Federation of Labor is not coming to us. He uses as an argument the "in tense hatred against the Socialist party" that he found at Toronto, and

he adds that "fully one-half of the delegates were ex-members of the Socialist party or the Socialist Labor From these two facts, the blindness

majority to the mission of the Social-ist party, and the numerous renegades to be found among them, Mr. Simons concludes, not that the political situa tion is for the moment hopeless in the American Federation of Labor, as far

In extenuation of his conch Simons says that there existed also at cept the philosophy of Socialism."
Does he not know that the philosophy of Socialism was account to philosophy of Socialism was accepted long ago a British Prime Minister (Sir Will Vernon Harcourt), and that the pres ent Prime Minister of France, B still calls himself a Socialist? Half the ministers and writers of the United States, to say nothing of England and France, accept Socialism as

hr. Simons says that we "Must not jeopardize action for the sale of our own peculiar ideas." This is surely ed of opportunism in a nut-We must get results even if we have to let our principles go. Mr. Simons says further:

like the English policy, but I say frankly that it is better than the pres-That is to say, ent Socialist party." That is to say, Mr. Simons and his friends prefer to the present party in America, who lutionism he does not conside "sane," a labor party which dodges the name of Socialist, dematerialist conception of history, and makes a working political agreement with the Liberal party in nearly every district in England.

Finally, Mr. Simons says: must be a reorganization of the Sc That is almost unani cialist party. mously agreed upon. It must be re organized into a working class party, fighting every battle of the working dass, all the time, and using every

Has any Socialist organization in the world ever insisted more on its proletarian principles and proletaria; country?

Will not any further approach the organizations of skilled labor tend of organization. But I have given to make us, not more proletarian, but infinitely less proletarian than we are leaving to one side not only the over industrial proletariat but also the proetarian farmers and the so-called intellectual proletariat of the cities composed of store clerks, office work-ers, school teachers, starving physicians and numerous other numbering in the total several mil lions, and whose admission is sought for by every Socialist party of the world? Is not the antagonism and hatred

of the American Federation of Labor for the Socialist party due precisely to the fact that the Socialist party is a proletarian and democratic organiza ion, not adapted to securing political favors from the big parties or trade greements from the Civic Federa

What definite Socialist criticism he Mr. Simons or any of his associates been able to make against the attitude toward labor of the party as at present constituted? Is it not ob vious that any possible further step toward the anti-Socialist American ederation of Labor must neces mean a complete abandonment of So cialist principles and tactics?

I do not believe that the majority of the party throughout the country feels any need of a reorganization any kind, since both the membership of the party and the propaganda are growing in a wonderful way in every direction on account of the main tenance up to the present moment o fearless, revolutionary policy by najority of the locals a ism's most respected leader in this country—Eugene V. Debs.

The rest of Mr. Simons' phras ight sound well were the true ing not exposed in the present letter By "working class party" Mr. Simon makes it clear that he means "Labor" party such as would suit the renegade Sc American Federation of Labor, such Toronto.

Already the New York local has in dorsed a full list of candidates for the executive committee, omitting the names of two of the present memhere both from New York. It will probably be impossible or, perhaps even inadvisable to attempt in the coming election to replace all the casions, when attemptin "leaders" mentioned by Simons by men who are more uncompromising. but is it not well that the movement to propose was new, there was always has been initiated?

tion, to attempt by some other mean to gain possession of the party ma-chinery and the party press, and to use them (1) to aid the American Federation of Labor in the organiza-tion of a "Labor" party, and (2) to

support such a party when organized British Socialists support the Labor party which in turn opposes the Lib-erals in less than 70 of the 670 election districts of Great Britain.

all we in America follow the example of the so-called Socialists of Great Britain or shall we continue as heretofore, to act with the revolutionary Socialism of Germany, Austria, Italy and France? ternally. WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING.

New York, Dec. 8, 1909.

BE BROAD.

Editor of The Call: I read with very great interest your editorials published immediately after the election, and also the letters which they brought forth. It seems to me that this discussion alone was worth what The Call has cost the Social-

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ist movement. It is the most hopeful sign that I have seen for a long tin in spite of the pressure of work which I have upon my hands, I have found myself continually thinking about the questions discussed; and I now have to contribute my mite of comment. I do so with a great deal of hesitancy, because I am not one of the active participants in the worl cialism during the past five or six years, and practically everyth that I have written has been to help the cause; so I trust that shall not be regarded as an outside I was surprised at the letter of Comrade Stokes. He says that we

do not want any "unintelligent votes." Of course, we do not; but why should they be unintelligent? We ought to be making intelligent votes; and are not making them; and that is here the trouble comes in. During the past year I have had some opportunity to observe the stat of our party organization in four large

cities—New York, Chicago, San Fran-cisco and Battle Creek, Mich. I talked with many of the comrades in each of these places, and I find everywhere the same condition and the same dis-satisfaction. The movement was no progressing as it should. Old members were dropping off as fast as members were coming in. The There was a general feeling that the methods of agitation were not proving successful. Yet thes were in control were wedded to those methods and had no thought of change; but rather regarded it as a sign of devotion to Socialist princi-ples, that they were indifferent as to whether or not the methods succeed. They seemed to argue that methods were right, and that we should stand by them; and it was for the people to make up their minds to

come to us when they got ready.

I have staked my reputation upon the future of the Socialist movement in this country; and so I watch th eigns of its progress day by day. I agree with Comrade Spargo that the first and most important cause of the trouble is the spirit of faction which prevails in the movement the present moment. Everywhere there are men whose own personal there are men whose own personal feelings are of more importance to them than the progress of the cause men who advocate a certain idea of a certain course of action, and adopt this as their own, and stake all op-position to it as a necessal affect. position to it as a personal affront. They would rather see the cause fall. than to see the other man's meth successful, or the other man's predictions come true. I have come into casions, when attempting to acco for Socialism. se what I had Becau some one to oppose it. The matter From the closing phrases of the letter, which I quoted at the outset I infer that the present majority of the executive committee intend, in case they are defeated in the coming elections are defeated in the coming elections.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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as Socialism is concerned, but that this "is the most terrible indictment as Socialism is concerned, but that this "is the most terrible indictment that could be drawn of our meth- The Place That Delivers the G

oman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

RENASCENCE.

By ADA FOSTER MURRAY.

white are the ashes of old faiths' dead fruit: The tree is withered, and the heedless throng Has trampled down the fallen leafage long. maier growths shall blossom from the root. The soft-voiced madrigal and battle song— With one clear blast, imperious and strong.

The beauty of strange visions, the desire Of the deep earth since it began to be, And eatch the strains of pagan flute and lyre Exalted to a finer ecstasy.

ERS.

remarkable address from the gutter?"
"We abolished cannibalism ed yesterday. Dr. Stanaid further as follows: people are interested in w because more and more earning their own living ir homes, and more and in want to be intelligent so will not be forced to marry e supported. As I con-uation, it is the state of d women themselves that I waive the question Their case is not They live a hot-he the wives of workingment plorable state, and as about every 100 women are th ers, the question voting is a very seriou ally a slave, I meat svery than that. She is lit-slave, in the sense that the in were before Lincoln issued n proclamation, and

me American who believed in even for the illiterate. acteristic of slave at man is another's slave e, he gets no fixed

er, but she has her lord and omically all the same. no claim in law to get ree dollars a day or week, how hard she has worked; not skilled labor. She must not skilled labor. She must shing that the thousand set hours for her labor; day bring. You canconditions that was no of negro slavery before the

feeling in England, toward opinion is moving there, i woman who is about to be-nother or has a young child nds should be dependent of band's temper or on his position, but that the state on his upremely interested in the of healthy, splendid babies world, should see to this profor the mother in the home; the time of motherhood the the time of motherhood the bould not be dependent on the husband is employed, or a, or out of work; that these aerable mothers should not be the that time with terrible added to their suffering, a converted to the opinion that is intimately connected with

imately connected; with ser by an experience I worker in a social settle-York in 1893, when there lockout and strike in trades, and when the alistic press said that no-alistic press said that no-alistic press said that no-alistic press said that no-we went from door to as I opened one door—it ddle of December—the stood there in her to had no other clothes. I for have no clothes on, and no year grate. She replied, We evand everything. I noticed was about to become a moththe was about to become a moth-ad I said. 'You ought not to be in

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THE COMEDY OF CAPITALISM A Continuous Performance.

which the middle class is being subjected is shown by the steady growth

of "Pawnshops for Respectables." trading under the name of "Loan So cieties." We are not wasting our sympathy on the class. We think we knew it as intimately as one can know withstand such tempting bait?
his own flesh and blood and we never knew it to become "hysterical" over which the names of the members of knew it to become "hysterical" over the stress to which the working class has ALWAYS been subjected.

The manner in which this erstwhile smug and self-sufficient class is being is a subject for grin Having been separated from a large portion of the fruits of its "thrift and abstinence," some of "semi-philanthropists" are now going after its personal belongings, using the name of the Nazarene to accomplish their purpose with greate

A recently organized corporation A recently organized corporation, the "Loan Society of Philadelphia," heads its advertisement thus: "A Semi-Philanthropic Institution, Or-ganized and Conducted by Christian A booklet which this society has issued for the purpose of sellin stock to the sons of Mary shows how the sons of Martha can easily and prefitably be separated from the few belongings yet remaining to them. Incidentally cherished ideals.

A battalion of portly Pecksniffs have been telling us for years that the troubles of the majority were the re-sult of lack of "thrift." "Be thrifty and want will never find you," etc. Listen to these "Christian Men": "Thousands of thrifty people NEED money." It will now be in order to money." drape with mourning clothes the statue of the Apostle of Thrift—Ben-

jamin Franklin.
The investor is assured: "While we do not forget the philanthropic aims ing of the middling lambs. Could it of the society, neither do we forget be possible that the amount of money of the society, neither do we forget that the money invested must make

And again: "We will only loan money to respectable people."
touching abstinence!

The investor is then shown the security of the stock of this society in comparison with "gilt-edged" railroad or electric bonds. As a "clincher" he is handed a paper headed "History of the Provident Loan Society of New are conducting this legalized robber; the "Prominent stockholders and di-rectors" of that "skinnery," where type in His day and generation

The increasing economic stress to the hides of the middle class are

tanned into cash.

When we inquired of the Christian when we inquired of the Christian ahylock, who handed this out, as to the value of the Provident stock, he replied in almost an awasome whisper, "It is so valuable that it rarely comes on the market." What investor could

the Holy Guild of Gold Bricker the city of New York is printed, appears this statement: "The Loan So-clety of Philadelphia is established on the same PRINCIPALS." We won-der if the proofreader who passed this curious error was something of a

We cannot imagine a that race who have been the financial "uncles" of all raceg and creeds, gaz-ing upon this transaction in "low with envious eyes and exclaiming, "Almost thou me to be a Christian."

This Christian society at the "Sign Three Balls" issues and "The Borrower." We bookletknow what would happen if the bor rower would get hold of the othe booklet, "For the Investor." against borrowing "on jewelry and sems" is because of "the methods of moreonary, unscrupulous men who have made a living by taking advant-

age of the necessity of others."

These booklets are a composite masterpiece of capitalistic smugger; hypocrisy and unctiousness. We ar not enough of a craftsman with the pen to do them justice. with this institution "T with this institution "The Anglo-Bengalee Disinterested Loan Com-pany" described by Dickens was a worthy charity.

has printed a line against this shear spent in advertising is responsible for this silence? These "Christian men know their business. The investor What are to be taken good care of. They could make trouble. But when they are through with a borrower the

Everything that they do to this individual is strictly according to law And the Christ in whose name they a list of uttered His most scathing denund tions against hypocrites of a similar

(Continued from page 6.)

make a success of the enterprise. Yet I found that in every case there were some who would continue with oppoof the most bitter and hateful kind, and would do everything in their power to make a failure of the enter

So much bitterness, jealousy an suspicion did I find, that ultimately I made up my mind that I would never again have anything to do in a busi-ness way with Socialist organizations That does not mean, of course, that I working for Socialism because I can always use my pen for the cause, and always shall do it. But another person, who had not that re-course—who was obliged to do pracwork or nothing-might readily have given up all efforts to be of serv ice. In fact, if I wished to name names in this letter I could tell of a dozen men and women who went into the Socialism movement prepared to give all their time and energy to the work, and who withdrew in disgust cause of just that spirit of narrow-

ness and jealousy.

Let me give an illustration. Recently, while staying in a certain city. I was invited by a large institution of semi-public nature to lecture before its members and guests on the sub-ect of Socialism. It was a very daring and unusual thing for those in charge of this institution to extend but to satisfy.

Such an invitation. I wrote to the Socialist organization in the city, saying that the lecture was to be given, that I intended to talk straight Socialist organization in the city, saying the socialist organization in the city, saying the socialist organization in the city saying the social straight Socialist organization in the city saying the social straight Socialist organization in the city saying the social straight Socialist organization in the city saying the social straight Socialist organization in the city saying the social straight Socialist organization in the city saying the social straight Social str cialism, and that I would be glad to have their assistance in advertising have their assistance in advertising the meeting and in taking subscriptions for Socialist publications. To my amazement I learned that the local declined to have anything to do with the matter, because the locture was not to be given under its auspices and in its own hall. They said that they were trying to accust m peopl to coming to their hall, and that they would be very glad to have me lectur there. I inquired as to the size of the hall and learned that it would accommodate fifty people, whereupon I dropped the matter. One of the comrades personally sent a notice to the

> Reason" were taken.
>
> I have quote this particular case, rather than a dozen others in my experience, because it illustrates another weakness which we must manage to of "orthodoxy." our stand, and we can afford to wait, and all those on the outside of the fence can take their own good time in coming to us. We know that they shall have to come some day or other, and in the meantime all we have to do is to tell them what fools and ignoramuses they are. Indeed, we do not always stop there; we sometimes say that they are knaves as well as events in this course of the personalities we have to face. It is far more true in many other cases, because of all our reformers Mr. Hearst is probably the least lovable in his personality. When you come to men like Brand Whitlock, in To-ledo, and Judge Lindsey, in Denver, I imagine that every Socialist will agree with the position I am taking. noramuses they are. Indeed, we do not always stop there; we sometimes say that they are knaves as well as feols, and exercise our ingenuity in attributing base motives to them. I know all about this particular fault, because I have to work all the time to check it in myself. It is just as easy for me to become bitter and hateful as it is for any other of the comrades to whom I am presuming to offer my advice. And yet, every now and then, something happens to make me remember the time befor I became a Socialist. I was just as disinterested then as I am now, and I was working just as hard for human welfare: I simply had not had my eyes opened,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR question of the hour with me, and in a frank and friendly way. For instance, the comrades in New

York are much puzzled because they cannot get the followers of Mr. Hears away from him. The comrades it San Francisco were equally puzzle because they did not make headway over the reformers out there; and so on everywhere. It seems to me that one of the principal reasons is just this fact of the narrowness of our point of view, and of the bitterness and criticism in which we indulge. We dwell entirely too much upon the negative aspect of things; we spend entirely too much time in abusing the reformers when we ought to be attacking the common enemy. It is not in the leas necessary that a man in order to give up following Hearst should be per ided to believe that he is a mo drel and an unscrupulous adventurer Personally, I know that he is not that I know that he has gone into politicagainst his own inclinations, and a great sacrifice of his time and energy in the hope of accomplishing some thing of a practical sort. We are told that Mr. Hearst has newspapers, and that his political campaigns help the circulation. Can any one familiar Hearst newspapers seriously maintain that if Mr. Hearst had given the sam amount of time, energy and money to devising other schemes for the building up of the business of his paper he could not have accomplished fa more than he has by running twice for Mayor and once for Governor? I he had been wholly unscrupulous and a lover of sensation, he might the same amount of time, energy and money-have provoked a war ween the United States and some other great nation, and think what would have then happened to his cir culation!

You may agree with that or yo may disagree with it. It does not in the least alter the fact that Hears does not understand the cause of the evils he is combating, and would be powerless to remedy them if he did understand them. In other words, instead of abusing Mr. Hearst we have got to explain the facts of exploitation and the competitive wage system; we have got to talk positive, constructive Socialism, instead of letting ourselves be blinded and led astray by the petty rades personally sent a notice to the local papers announcing the meeting. In the result that nearly a thousand people attended and some seventy or eighty subscriptions to the "Appeal to Reason" were taken.

been reading the Hearst newspapers for years, and owes to them his awaking to the presence of social injustice, feels a debt of gratitude those papers and a sense of personal interest in their editors. He can bewhich we must manage to come a Socialist and take up Socialist that of making a fetish out work without ceasing to feel that odoxy." We have found out And the same thing is true throughout of orthodoxy. We have found out the truth curselves, and we have got the whole run of the problems and the matter all settled. Here we take our stand, and we can afford to wait, is far more true in many other cases.

ing just as hard for human welfare:
I simply had not had my eyes opened, that was all. I wanted some one to come along in a patient and friendly way, not gloating over the fact that he knew it and I did not, but recognising the fact that this was a world in which everybody has new things to learn, and willing to discuss the

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step that he takes in the affairs of th party, is taken for the purpose of ad-vancing Socialism and never for the vancing socialism and never for the purpose of satisfying some feeling or personal wrong. And when he had done this, let him proceed, without bitterness, but with firmness and sincerity, to oppose the spirit of faction in the party and put the trouble-makers in a position where they can no longer hinder the growth of Socialism. When this has been done will be possible to transact the but ness affairs of the party without wast of our meetings degenerating into pe squabbles. It will be possible to bring back into our movement the thousands and tens of thousands of members who have dropped off in dis serve the enthusiasm and devotion which new converts bring to our

It seems to me, by the way, that every local should keep a card index of all the members who ever have they should never be permitte withdraw from any cause save that of teath. They should be followed and kept in touch with the work, them that if there are things in party which they disapprove of, the thing to do is not to withdraw in dis-rust, but to stay and do what they can

rust, but to stay and do what they can to make things go right. I am continually hearing from people the argument that Socialists are violent and that they are narrow, and hat they are this, that and the other uncomfortable thing. I never make but one reply—"the reason they are this is because people like you, who ealize the possibility of better things don't pitch in and help to make things to right:" That is the spirit in which every one must push the work of Se-lalist organization; and he must not usgest the reforming of anybody ise until he has made certain that he has reformed himself.

This new spirit will show itself in the same way in our dealings with he unconverted. Let us go into the and Children's Sheet. nomes of the people who are serving under the lash of capitalism and do our best to show them the cause of their misery. Let us study each man or women as a separate case, sympa hetically and intelligently, trying to determine what particular prejudice we must avoid awakening and what particular susceptibilities we may ap-peal to. If a man is a devout member of the Catholic or of the Baptist church, let us not tell him that he is the victim of bigotry and priesteraft, and that his religious teachers are in business for nothing but to pick his pockets; let us, on the contrary, take the fine ideals which his organization professes, and show him what that organization should do in order to foilow out those ideals. If a man is a member of a union, let us not tell him that he is wasting his time in the or-ganization and that all his leaders are ignoramuses and grafters. What is the use, for instance, of attacking Gompers, at a time when Gompers himself is an object of attack by capitalists? Why not say to the union man, "Look at what Gompers meth ods of 'no politics in the union' done to Gompers himself!" I do not mean by this that we should surrender our point of view to the trades union members. We must stand by our broader vision of industrial conditions. But we can do this withou nalities, and withou stooping to perso antagon'sing those upon whom we are PRIVATE AMBUL dependent for success. Above every-

thing else. It seems to me, Socialists must realize that we are dependent upon the people we are trying to convert. Until we can convert them, we can accomplish nothing whatever. Until we can convert them it does no good to be Socialists, and it matters not how well instructed and orthodos and prolaterian Socialists we may be UPTON SINCHAIR.

Fairhope, Als., Nov. 30, 1909.

Pairhope, Ala., Nov. 30, 1909.

UNITY OF FINAL AIM AND IM-MEDIATE DEMANDS. r of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

If the party followed the advice of the letters written to The Call, our future campaigns would be conducted as lecture courses in economic determinism and class struggle. Also, the party would pitch economic determinism and class struggle into the waste-paper basket, and talk cheap gas. Cut out immediate demands, and cut out everything but immediate formands. It seems to me Comredes, cut out everything but immediate de-mands. t seems to me. Comrades, that we are at last face to face with a crisis of fatal importance to the future of the Socialist movement in America. It is a question of "To be or not to be." Are we going to con-tinue or are we going to quit? Now, to talk about our lost votes coming back to us hetter educated than ever is more fatuous popaycock.

than ever is mere fatuous poppycock. Talk of our going hilndly on in the good old way is more fatuous poppycock. The situation is this: We must look ourselves squarely in the eye (if such a contortionist fest is possible) and ask ourselves if there is any expense of the sections of the sections. cuse for the existence of the So party in politics. One Comrade vises us to quit. Another is gre encouraged. A third says, in stance, let cheap gas go to the de tion bowwows and talk Marx all the time.

And this last hits the mark. If w and this last hits the mark. It we want to build up what Sparge so well calls a Marxian cult, then let's do it. But in doing so we thereby quit politics, and become an organization like the Single Taxers—perfectly vinced of the justice of our yet doing nothing to propagate it. Socialism is not dead. It is ally

Socialism is not dean as a living, throbbing reality? It is spreading like wildfire, and we know it. And yet the votes don't come. Why? Because "votes is a political question, and we haven't learned by the special process to connect the growth of experience to connect the gro-Socialism, which is a gloriously ing fact, with cheap gas, 8-cent milk school houses and politics. Now, really isn't that so? Now, I think that the whole matter, fairly and squarely stated, is this: Socialism and all of the constructive and destructive philosophy that goes with it, is right absolutely. The world is coming to see it in a manner that fills us with joy. The second part of the proposi-tion is this: Capitalism has bred un-told evils; and politics of a particular vileness. There must be a working class party to fight the evils and the class party to fight the evil and a rotten politics. But is there a real, causal connection between the latter, and the truth, and the inevitability of Socialism? If there is we must make it apparent. If there isn't, let's quit a movement solely for and so into a movement solely for clean working class politics, with Marx left out. We owe that to our

To those that sneer at cheap cas a an issue, let us say, w an issue, let us say, selemnty, that the real issue with a starving man is the immediate good. He is hungry—and we say that all politics is rotten. (He that.) He is cold. We knows that.) He is cold. We during a future co-operative commen-wealth. Then comes Hearst the dema-wealth. Then comes Hearst the dema-wealth. Then comes Hearst the dema-west. "I fought your fight. I gave you cheap gas. I killed the trusts." and we wonder that we lose to him: and we wonder that we loss to film. Let us give cheap gas—and show that the cheap gas is a part and parcel of that future co-operative common-wealth that was so little alluring a moment ago! Not cheap gas per but cheep gas, first, and cheep a part of Socialism, second.

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se the spirit, dormant now, and mute! gain the east burns with prophetic fire;
Lone watchers on the soul's high tower may see

-Scribner's.

SUFFRAGE AND MOTH- this condition. Don't mind about the fire, she said, but about my landlord threatening to put me in the gutter. What shall I do if my baby is born in

ago, but, as General Booth said, we damn children into existence. Was it not to be damned into existence fo child to be born under such conditions heir to the sunlight and to health, yet born too miserably to make it a human being? Now that is the kind of thing that inspires the claim to woman suffrage. I want to plead before you that this is a seri-If anybody can sugges some other instrumentality by which woman's claims shall come to the front except her own struggle for political power, I should like to know No statesman I ever knew has trans-cended John Stuart Mill's wisdom and humanity. If women have a right to be mothers and to have children, and if their function of maternity is to recognized, we have got to let them

NECETIE WORKERS.

As one first gets an impressionistic view of a necktie factory, with its gaily colored silks, its stacks of pretty neckties, its light and airy rooms, and hat is one of the marks of Well, wives get no fixed he wife may have a very that at last a business is found where the girls are working under good con ditions. But those girls are not hur rying so rapidly at their work becau of its beauty, but because from year to year the piece rates on neckties are being cut. Girls who formerly earned \$18 and \$12 a week can now earn \$10 and \$8 a week; and becau of the continuous pressure of the growing increase in speed this re put of nervous energy and . physica strength. The only possible protec-tion against this steady wage cut is in

> "Build with the newer and better materials that progress is placing at your command."

the union.-W. T. U. L. Handbook



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11.

NO. 300

THE MILK INVESTIGATION.

The day before yesterday an inquiry of direct interest to every bitant of this city was begun, to ascertain if a crust controls the rice of milk, which was recently raised one cent a quart.

The investigation was started in compliance with a petition by the State Attorney General, stating that in his belief the price of milk is controlled by a trust composed of various corporations and dealers in milk. The petition recites that in 1891 the Milk Exchange. Limited, was deprived of its charter and the company dissolved by an order of the Court of Appeals after it was shown that that corporation violated the law. But six months later practically the ne members formed the Consolidated Milk Exchange, with a New Jersey charter, and since that time have done business according to the same illegal methods. The Attorney General further declares that for more than a year the Consolidated Milk Exchange has had a monopoly of the milk supply of this city.

This action of the Attorney General seems to have been a direct outcome of a report submitted by a "special committee on the rise of the price of milk" to the board of trade of the Twenty-eighth Ward of Brooklyn.

According to this report there was no justification whatever for the increase of price. The milk companies alleged that there has been an increase in the cost of production. But the committee found that the increase in cost of production is no more than normal during the winter season and that this increase is more than offset, in the case of the big companies with their modern plants, by the improved methods of producing and utilizing the milk supply, the production of butter from excess supplies of milk, and the friendly connections of the companies with the railroads. And in any case, the normal increased cost of production during the winter season is compensated for by the normal decrease during the warm season.

The committee arrived at the conclusion that the increase of one cent a quart is equivalent to an extra cost to the people of this city during one year of \$3,650,000. This sum is almost as large as the total annual cost of administration of the three boroughs of Kings, Queens and Richmond. It represents a five per cent return on a capital of \$73,000,000—a sum sufficient to duplicate the entire subway system of this city.

The committe found that under existing conditions it is exceedingly difficult for the farmer and retail dealer to get together. The railroads favor the trust. Cans of independent dealers are delayed, sent in the wrong direction, or lost. Provision is not made for icing old-time rights of organization. This, small quantities. The small dealer is handicapped in every way. The farmer is forced to sell to the trust at its own terms, and the consumer is forced to buy from the trust at its own price.

The committee also found that the capital required for carrying on the milk business is not large, though it is made to appear large by watering the stock of the companies. Furthermore, the companies have the advantage of whatever part of the business is carried on credit. For whereas the consumer is required by the companies to settle his bill every week, the company pays the farmer only at the end of each month.

The burden of the increased price of milk falls most heavily on poor. The committee recalls the investigation recently conducted by the Sage Foundation into the conditions of living in this city of families with an income ranging between \$600 and \$1,100 annually. Such families require 45 cents, out of every dollar expended by them, for purchasing food, and about 5 cents of this goes for milk. When it is further recalled that according to the results of that investigation a family of five requires 73 cents for the cost of its daily food, and that one out of every four families with annual incomes between \$600 and \$000 is underfed, while all families of four or more members with a \$600 income are underfed, the hardship caused by a further increase in the price of so necessary an article of diet as milk becomes at once apparent.

Furthermore, the increased cost of milk strikes at the weakest mbers of the community—the children of the poor. Of every five children born in this city, one dies before the end of the first year To increase the price of milk to the mother and her babe simply means to increase the mortality of the infants.

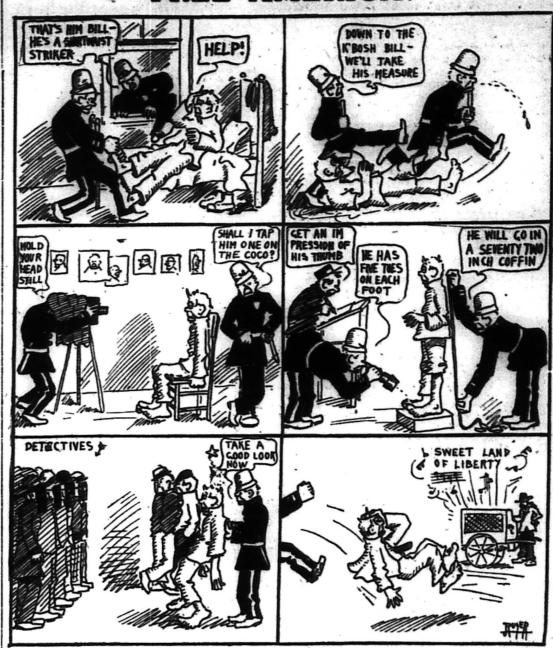
It was for these reasons that the Attorney General was asked to undertake the investigation that is now on.

The report of the special committee of the Brooklyn Twenty eighth Ward board of trade concludes as follows:

"Underlying all this, we discern that the group of men re sible for this state of affairs is made up largely of the group which is harassing the people of this country in other directions, the men of 'High Pinance,' against whom in every state of the Unior and in the United States courts it has been necessary for the repre sentatives of the people to wage legal war. These men are of the group responsible for the rise of meat, of vegetables, of fruit, of cereals, of oil, of sugar, of wool, of clothing, of iron. The men who have monopolized within a few years the natural advantages of this broad country and who can only be overcome by fundamental reforms th as government ownership of railroads, scientific taxation of land values, and bringing the power of the government back to the masses of the people."

These "fundamental reforms" obviously represent demands of the middle class. The "scientific taxation of land values" is, of course, our old and ever dear friend, the Single Tax panacea. The "governnt ownership of milroads" will undoubtedly prevent the growth of trusts in this country about as effectively as it has prevented their growth in Germany, which has more trusts ("cartels") than any other country in Europe. But what may be meant by "bringing the powers of the government back to the masses of the people"? Is it the initiative and referendum? We do not know. But we know his, that so long as the capitalist system prevails it is bound to lead, ause of its inherent laws of development, to capitalistic commations of all sorts, irrespective of Single Tax chimeras and mment ownership of railroads. The class that controls the and and the instruments of production is sure to control the govin 1908. and only one conviction. 1906. The rate of mainings increased
There were 120 other trials of persons charged with killing; \$5 of them
per 1.000 in 1906. The number of way tariffs, or customs tariffs. It is also sure to control the electorate, rect or no direct legislation, until such time as the class war, now ging within society, shall assume a conscious and organized form enough to surround with safeguards the life of one who kills a human ployes in 1897 was 161,397 and in being. To the railway workers, on 1966, 385,556. The average number

"FREE AMERICA!"



In the Light of Current Events.

LABOR IN POLITICS.

By Robert Hunter.

Sometime ago a writer in The Call Jup to the day of emancipation. said that labor is in politics in Eng-land and America only to defend its course, is not true. A few union leaders may be in politics for that purpose and a few others for their wn profit, but labor is in politics for gressive step, but as a defensive an altogether higher purpor

But even supposing it were true that labor is in politics simply to defend its old-time rights of organization, is not that about the most important reason at the present moment

Trade unionism is one of the powerful weapons now possessed by the working class. If labor were to lie hope. down and let that weapon be taken of its hand, then every man of us might just as well stop our agitation

cowardice would be enough to condemn labor forever.

Historically, there is good reason why trade unionists should look upon most important weapon.

In both England and America trade unions have been for over half a century the sole fighting organizations the working class. Heretofore they ave been able to depend on nothing ise to fight their battles.

exercised their political power properly, and consequently they have in-ariably been betrayed by politicians. Not having their own political movement they have not realized the power of a political movement. Not having used the ballot effectively they have not grasped the power of the ballot. It is but natural, therefore, the should cling to the only tool gone backward, but forward, and with they should cling to the only tool gone backward, but forward, and with which has been of use to them, to the each new victory they gain a new which has served them vision of the power of political unity and to the only organization which has

protected them. But just now they are on the eve of learning a new lesson. It is bebe saved only by political action.

And if they take independent poitical action and it saves to them their rights as union men, they will for the

new weapon, namely, political ac-

evolution in thought and action through which every European move ment has passed. Everywhere the 8 cialists, as well as the trade union

pression. When denied living wage they formed unions and struck. By taking this act they grasped for the first time the power of labor organ-It was a new discovery, and flopded

Political organizations nearly every oppression. The rulers in most case went one step too far. They tried to deprive the people of some old, well founded right. They were brutal, ag gressive, and in response to that ag gression political unions came into

The Italian party was born in night of reaction and repressi The Belgian party was born when

The German workers took their first great step by coming together to defend themselves against the commo enemy and the anti-Socialist law later forced them further to defensive

The English movement was borr to take away the rights of the trade

Just as the trade unions proved use ful by experience, so the political unions proved useful by experience. that Since then the workers have no:

> still believe that any action which simply defends oldtime rights of organization is conservative action. Some, ignorant of the history and of the tactics of the movement, seem to believe that the only place where the protection of oldtime rights occupy Socialist action is in those countries where the movement is tainted with

aborism.

Now, let us see about that. In all

the countries where trade unions are Indeed. are sought chiefly for that reas feeding of school children, old age pensions, the abolition of child labor. are all advocated largely because they

Why do we fight for the ballot? A present it will often be used agains us. We fight for it simply to place a weapon in the hands of labo ore day it will know how to use.

What is the reason that every So because the army is chiefly use

Thy do Soicalist parties fight for the right to picket, the right of asse blage, the right of free speech and

Is it only for some sentimental an emotional reason, or is it because those are tools and instruments which giv-greater powers of resistance to the working class?

irst trying to preserve their rights o his very criticism as sentimentalist

movement is soundest where it fight to protect all its rights of organiza tion, all its political rights, all it tools, instruments and weapons for

unity, strength and a growing know When they have once learned this case about that. In all edge of the use of the weapons the the European congresses you hear hand, there is nothing if labor union case they will not stop with safe-constantly urged that the great importantly urged that the great importantly urged that the great important in the most helpless particle on and on, conquering new rights in ment is to gain for labor "greater site that ever lived." edge of the use of the weapons a hand, there is nothing in labor union

powers for resistance." Anythin that weakens the resisting power of labor is fought; anything that in-

This is just as true of the countries

cialist movement fights militarism? Is it because the army is occasionally used for national defense? No. It i crush strikes. To weaken militarism is simply one way of increasing the power of resistance on the part of th:

organization and only secondarily try ng to carry out a program of social We are in battle. We are in dead! the rule of capital and the rule

Consciously or unconsciously the

resisting the oppression of capital.

Indeed, that is about all there is to the Socialist movement. Without desire to resist oppression, without power to force amelieration, without

KILLING THE RAILWAY WORKERS.

By Henry L. Slobodin.

railway workmen may join the switchmen. The metropolitan press views the strike merely as a disturbance to industry. It shows little interest to learn what the switchmen are striking for and no concern in the conditions under which the rail-

It is doubtful if there is another occupation as murderous to those en-gaged in it as that of a railway work-

ualties been as great as among those who run our trains.

It is infinitely more dangerous to

The switchmen are striking. Other the contrary, we offer no protection, of trainmen during those ten years allway workmen may join the witchmen. The metropolitan press thousand while at work, and the number the 238,048 killed and malmed her of those killed is ever growing, both absolutely and in proportion. It appears that almost every one who works in some lines of railreading is bound to get killed at some time or

The figures which follow were given out by the Interstate Commerce Com-

In no war or battle have the casalties been as great as among those of our country: 2,210 of these trainmen, or 8.09 per 1.000, were killed and 34,389, or 122.53 per 1.000 be a railway worker than to be a were maimed during that year. The murderer. There were thirty-eight rate of killings increased from 6.65 murder trials in New York County per 1.000 in 1897 to 8.00 per 1.000 in some thanged with killing; 55 of them per 1,000 in 1905. The number of trainmen killed during the years 1897-

ber the 238,048 killed and malmed during these ten years, and what di you see? That the railways kill and make in ten years more trainmen than the average number employed that if you give the railways 220,000 trainmen as a working force and 20,000 more as a reserve, they will have in ten years killed or malmed everyone of these mer. Here is what a government invest

gator says: "Railroad accidents to

"Railroad accidents to employes have within recent years attracted considerable attention. It is one of the most important occupations, indispensable to the needs of the nation, but in which, at the same time the risk to life, health and well-being is one of the most serious met with in industrial employments. The evidence is overwhelming that a large number of railroad casualties are preventable, but while much has been published upon the subject, no thoroughly qualified inquiry into the accident hazard of individual employ-

To Non-Socialist Union Me

By Brigid Sta

It goes without minds of a major

of economics."

I wish you could fearlessly declare yourselves on this very point, you American union men. Not your leaders—not your delegates to conventions—but you plain union men, the silent, patient mass. I wish it were humanly possible to question you, one by one, and learn once for all whether, on sober reflection, you would answer yes or no to these questions: answer yes or no to these questions:

1. Do you agree that a sound system of economics should "include and emphasize the philosophy of collective

rank that will ever and eternally be assigned to you as a wage taker under a "sound system of economics that in-cludes and emphasizes collective bar-

gaining?"

5. Do you with open eyes, clear understanding, unconstrained and unashamed, accept for yourselves and for your children a place among the "lower orders?" for there can be no collective bargaining in a society that does not contain orders, low and high. Union men, your chosen leaders, a committee of your delegates in your great convention said "yes" to all these questions. Is that your answer, too?

great convention said "yes" to all these questions. Is that your answer, too? My God! If I believed it I would turn away from you as from heaps of dead bodies on a battlefield. But I do not believe it. It is only your leaders and your masters who think so vilely and so contemptuously of their slaves and victory.

dupes. It is your masters and leaders years, en dupes. It is your masters and leaders who despise you to the very bottom as human beings, and value you only as tractable flocks of sheep, or what use would there be of collies and shepherd dogs if there were no fat, fleecy herdy to round up for the masters?

And those collies and shepherd dogs, those leaders of you silent and bewildered ones—they are ever whispering in the ears of the masters: "Be reasonable, be wise! Do you not know that the fatter and fleecier the flock the more mutton and wool they

k the more mutton and wool they will yield you?"

id to you they brawl out loudly: "Wages more wages! Shorter hours! Collective bargaining! So we shall

But I tell you, proletarians, it is not your poverty, but your slave's trick of taking wages that constitutes you a

"philosophy of collective bargaining" will never take the slaves brand of your backs. A zmooth bed, a good coat, a cated storpach and a rich carpet will not lift you up to the full height of human nature. The lackey and the flunky have all these things, yet they rank lower than the sewer

yet they rank lower than the sewer cleaner and the sweep.

Byery time you hold out your hand for the slave's pay—no matter if the bargain were private or collective—the master spits in your face. He insults and mocks at you in his thoughts because you, heing a grown man, ebey and submit like a child. And you cannot blame him, either. For it is a grotesque and sadly ludicrous thing that a grown man, intelligent and sane, should yield up his body to the service of another—a man no stronger and no wittler than himself.

Oh, what a proud goal, what a high down into down into the service of another—a man of the service of another and the service of another and the service of another and the service of another anot

Oh, what a proud goal, what a high summit your leaders have brought you to! Collective bargaining! Why, men, there is nothing in the whole while there is yet

men, there is nothing in the whole world more petty and more ignoble world more petty and more ignoble than the bourgeois art of bargaining. Noble minded berbarians understand that. Bargaining is a shamelessness, an indelicacy, a ruthlessness of civilisation. It is opposed to all that is fine and disinterested and social in the human soul. Nearly all that is left in the world today of the fine disdain for bargaining hides in proud failure in the homes of the poor.

Thousands of you workingmen who have never pressed your claims, never gone to conventions, are poor and unheard of just because you have not cogether—as equals and free

ON THE FIRING LINE

After the people of England have annihilated the House of Lords they may see the reasonableness of also an-nihilating capitalism, which is worse han a hundred houses of lords rolled

Wonder if Justice will also have false scales for the Sugar Trust thieves?

The tariff suits the wool men, who declare that it might have been worse. And yet how they howled when they tried to pull the wool over the people's eyes and declared the industry would be ruined.

John Pierpont Mor with a fierce desire to interests of the policy gobbled up the Equi surance Society. Jus-will mill mills and the second