Partly cloudy and colder to

THE SPHONES 2271-2272 WO

\_No. 312.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1909.

# S 700 MARINES

Knex Takes Steps to Pro-Americans in Zelaya's Capital From Attack.

INGTON, Dec. 17. - The Buffulo, now at Panama detachment of 700 marines ordered to Corinto, on the st of Nicaragua, to be availlanding the marines in case is necessary to protect and property of American en-residents. This action en today by Secretary of ox, as a result of information Caldera, the American mry Caldera,

said that friends of Zelays uting daggers and several Tale will arrive at Corinto

y or Tuesday. If a sudden arises in the meantime the as officer of the naval force will take whatever steps

nior officer at Corinto has ructed to keep in touch with lar officials at Managua. H. Leonard, vice consul at

### Kelaya's Message to Taft.

nt Zelaya sent a telegram t t Taft today to inform the Itales government of his resigbut he did not give his proposed attion. Zelaya's dispatch was as

to Gonzales, Washington: "Inry Knox that his source formation are prejudiced. to investigate and if the ow that my administration ital to Central America I nental to Central America,

m. Have received no reply,
to avoid harm to my coundestring to place it in a porender friendly relations with
the consider my presence
my factor i propose to show bing factor I propose to show d faith by leaving Nicaragua and ready to account for my PRESIDENT ZELAYA."

## ex May Have Played False.

is suspected from Zelaya's dis-to Mr. Taft that Pedro Gonza-the special emissary from Zelaya, came to Washington several ago, was not entirely frank in calings with Zelaya. Gonzales to Washington about six tame to washington about six he ago from Mahagua as a spe-ommissioner to settle the Emery case which had been pending sany years. When this mission eted he went abroad on ness. About a month ago ed to Washington, announ that he had come here as Zelaya's representative to plead h before the State Department. etary Know or on other offition of the reports of the de ment today showed that no mes-such as that referred to in Zel-dispatch to President Taft was communicated to the department. ereabouts is unknown.

## aya Would Name Successor

Caldera sent several dispatches to Calders sent several dispatches to a department today bearing on the custion in Managus. He confirmed a press reports of Zelaya's resignation. A rumor was current in Managus that Zelaya would attempt to talln the election of Senor Irias as a successor. Senor Irias was Min-

is successor. Senor Irias as its successor. Senor Irias was Minster General in his (tabinet.

The hope of electing Jose Madriz, he Nicaraguan judge of the Central imerican Court of Justice at Cartage, osta Rica, has Been abandoned, apsteritly because of the opposition of he State Department to Madriz, if Zelaya succeeds in carrying out is program he will be able to praccally control the government. For

ly control the government. For reason the United States will opany attempt on the part of

etary Knox, however, probably insist on the selection of some not identified with the Zelaya ernment, who has the support of majority of the people of Nica

Thile the State Department is dis-d favorably to Juan J. Estrada, president of the provisional gov-nent, it is probable that steps will hen shortly for holding a gen-election throughout the country set a president.

## Mexico's Wishes Ignored.

or Enrique C. Creel, former in ambassador to the United was received by President Taft White House today. His visit white House today. His visit informal. He presented his nitials from President Diaz. Is apparent, however, that is mission to Washington has. While the propositions conditions to the presented to Secretary Knox on lay, are not known, it is better that the Mexican government. that the Mexican government sated conciliatory measures for ring peace in Central America.

(Continued on Page 3.)

## ANARCHIST JOKER

Bill to Wipe Out White Slavery Also Bars Opponents of State.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- A bill roviding drastic measures for the uppression of the white slave traffic gration. The bill is made up of the gration. The bill is made up or the provisions of a number of measures offered in Congress, among them one to the effect that "Anarchists, or persons who believe in or advocate the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States, or of all government or of all forms of law, or the assassination of public officers, are also denied admission to

the United States."
The bill re-enacts in large part the present immigration laws bearing on persons excluded, and adds to the exclass "prostitutes, or women or siris coming into the United States for the purpose of prostitution or for any other immoral purposes; persons who are supported by or receive in whole or in part the proceeds of prostitution; persons who procure or at tempt to bring in prostitutes, or women or girls for the purpose of prosti-tution or for any other immoral purose," etc.

pose, etc.

Persons violating the provisions of
the proposed law aimed at the white
slave traffic are made guilty of a
felony, and on conviction of such an offense, "may be imprisoned not more than ten years and pay a fine of not more than \$5,000."

### RAPS ICE TRUST

Appellate Division of Supreme Cour Upholds Attorney General.

The American Ice Company lost point yesterday when the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court re-versed an order of the Special Term striking from the complaint in the suit brought against it by the Attorney General in the name of the people certain allegations and requiring that other allegations be made more definite and certain.

The court in reversing the lower court said that the suit against the American Ice Company was brought by "the people in their sovereign righ for redress by way of injunction and cancellation of the permit to do business in this state upon the ground that

it has deliberately, repeatedly and continuously violated the provision of laws (set forth) by combining with other corporations and persons for the creation of a monopoly in the ice trade in the city of New York and

## RAISE FOR CITY SLEUTHS

Corporation Counsel Says \$250 Boos in Pay Is Legal.

Commissioner Baker said yesterday that Corporation Counsel Pendleton has decided that the increase in pay of \$250 a year for lieutenants, which was voted by the Board of Aldermen about three weeks ago, applies also to first-grade detectives. In the so-called Bingham law" are clauses decreeing that the pay of a first-grade detective shall be that of a lieutenant in the uniformed force. Pendleton states that in his legal opinion it is perfectly that this law means that firstgrade detectives shall get the benefit of any increase in pay voted to lieu-of any increase in pay voted to lieu-tenants, that this increase shall be of Silverman & Sons sent for Wilner still being investigated. the same amount and shall go into and compromised the action against ffect at the same time.

The total increased cost of the po-lice force to the city by the raises in pay is \$194,500 per year. The men affected are, 628 lieutenants and 150 first-grade detectives. The pay of all these men is raised from \$2,000 to \$2.250 per annum.

## SLOW TO O. K. CLAIMS

\$225,000 Bill of Code Workers Strike a Snag-May Suc.

Members of the Building Code mission of 1908 and 1909, who filed bill on Monday with the aldermanic committee on buildings for \$225,000 services rendered, are preparing sue, the city severally for the unts of their claims.

It became evident yesterday that there was small chance of the bill as rendered being approved by the committee. Both Alderman Kenneally and Alderman Colgan, also of the committee, declared that the commis-sioners' claims would not be met unless itemized tatement of ervices rend were submitted.

An individual bill was received for "services rendered as member of the Building Code Commission, 1968 and 1969. \$10,000." by Edward F. Croker,

chief of the Fire Department.

According to a member of the commission individual bills are submitted department of finance, as is expected, suit will be brought forthwith.

# TWO BLOWN UP

Explosion in Clay Products Plant Injures Eight Others Also.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Dec.

Abrams' head was torn from his structures along the street body. Both were young men and married.

Eight others had narrow escapes, in construction thrown a considerable distance, street us but escaping with bruises.

# LUDLOW STRIKE IS OFF AND ON AGAIN

has been ordered reported to the Refusal of Company to Discharge Scabs Jury Holds That Five of the ex-Em and Abide by Settlement Renews Struggle.

> SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 17 .-The strike of the Ludiow Poles is on Oliver Spitzer, and the four checker again. All hands returned to work this morning as agreed upon the State Board of Arbitration's plan, but they all walked out again, refusing to work with strike-breakers, who number at least 500. The Ludlow Manufacturing Associates refuse to dis-

Following this action the town authorities summoned all of the availa-ble police, special officers and deputy sheriffs to assist in "maintaining or-

The strikers claimed that they returned to their places in the mills un-der a misapprehension of the working terms. The plan agreed upon by the members of the State Board of Concilof the mills and those of the striker at a conference here yesterday, pro-vided that the strikers should return trial at the convenience of the court to work at the wages offered by the Judge Martin set this morning at company, namely, 20 cents per 100 10:20 as the hour for the court to reyards of woven cloth.

The strikers had demanded 24 cents and the original strike was ordered to enforce this demand.

r returning to the mills today the strikers learned for the first time according to their claim, that they were going to receive only 20 cents per 100 yards, whereas they say they had been given to understand had been given to understand that they would be paid the 24 cents demanded.

As soon as it became generally known that the 20-cent rate was the force there was considerable discontent, and one by one the mer began to leave the mills Finally all of them were out a second time.

### GARMENT BOARD MEETS

Executive of U. G. W. of A. Conv In Quarterly Sessions.

The General Executive Board of the United Garment Workers is holding its quarterly meeting at the national headquarters of the organization in the Bible House, with General President Thomas A. Rickert in the chair.

General Secretary B. A. Larger yesterday reported the settlement of the famous Baltimore blacklist case, in which a cutter belonging to the union was discharged by Silverman & Sons because he was an "agitator," but for-tunately Willner, the blacklisted unionist, succeeded in getting hold of a copy of the letter sent out by Silver-man & Sons and he brought a civil suit against them.

The lower courts non-suited him but he appealed the case to the Court of Appeals, which decided that the case was clearly one of blacklisting and they ordered the lower court to retry it.

Before the case came up for retrial

them for \$1,000 and co

Larger also reported that the case against the St. Louis Uniform Company, against which action had brought for the illegal use of the label of the United Garment Workers, had been settled in favor of the union and the firm fined \$100 and costs.

The following members of the board are attending the meeting: T. A. Rickof Chicago: Henry Waxman, New York City; I. Hashkins, Brooklyn -, Chicago; Victor Alt-Robert Buffalo: Maier Schwarz, Cincinnati; S. L. Landers, Hamilton, Can-ada; Margaret C. Daley, New York Bernard Abrams, New York City; A. Gordon, Baltimore, and B. A. Larger, New York City.

Plans are being formulated for a more effective organization and label agitation campaign. The sessions of the board will probably last until next Wednesday, and possibly until Friday

# CITY IS LIABLE

Must Pay for Damages due to Subw

ALBANY, Dec. 17 .- The rights of abutting property owners, whether or not they own the easement, to damages to their property growing out of subway construction, are demesion individual bilis are submitted as a necessary preliminary. If payment is refused by the head of the

The court desires that as the city is permitted, and not required, to build an underground milroad, the city in building the subway should be treated the same as any tion, and not as a sovereign.

Continuing, the court holds the city

cannot permanently appropriate private property, either as a municipal 17.—By the explosion of a boiler in government or as a railroad corporathe Robinson Clay Products plant this tion without paying for it and that moraing David Hinds and Daniel the city is liable for damage done in the city is liable for damage done in Abrams were blown to hits pieces of forcing the hydraulic shield through Hinds body being picked up 100 yards from the scene of the explosion.

The court further holds that the use made of the streets by the city in constructing the subway is not a et use, as that term is known

# SUGAR TRUST TOOLS ARE FOUND GUILTY

ployes on Trial Defrauded Government

The trial of James Bendernage Coyle, Boyle, Kehoe and Hennessey for defrauding the Custom House which has been in progress for three weeks before Judge Martin and a jury in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court, closed yesterday charge the employes engaged during with the final address to the jury by Henry L. Stimson, on behalf of th

The jury was out until midnight, a which time it was announced that all the accused men had been found guilty, except Bendernagel, upon whom the jury could not agree.

United States District Attorne Stimson moved that the indictment of Bendernagel be severed from that of ation and Arbitration, representatives the others. George M. Mackellar, of of the mills and those of the strikers counsel for the defendants, expressed convene. Sentence will probably pronounced as soon as the necessary notions have been heard.

The maximum penalty for the three counts on which the defendants were indicted is four years, or \$10,000 fine or both. The defendants were no locked up last night. Bendernagel was released on the same bond on which he was arraigned on this indictment. The other defendants on those furnished for the three indictments last May, or which they were not tried. It is \$5,000 in the case of Spitzer and \$2,500 fo

### LOEB WON'T TALK

Collector Then Says Government Is In vestigating Little Frauds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- "I have io news to tell you." said Collecte Loeb, of New York, who was in Washington today. 'There is absolutely nothing sensational in my visit, and I cannot talk about the proceedings touching the sugar investigation now under way in New York."

Loeb said he was looking for arrival almost any day of the first of the automatic scales which it is proposed to place on the docks at New York for sugar weighing purposes. This will be thoroughly tested, and if found entirely satisfactory twenty of the auto matic scales will be installed. Good results are expected from their intro duction, as they largely eliminate the human element in the determination

of weights.

The question of whether any of the independent refining companies other than those with which the government has been conducting negotiation for the settlement had profited by the

## **NEW TROLLEY COMBINE**

Union of Projected Portchester Lin Authorized by P. S. C.

ALBANY, Dec. 17 .- The Public Ser vice Commission has authorized the New York and Westchester and Boston Railway on the New York and Portchester Railroad Company by joint agreemtn to consolidate their capital stock, property and franchises provided that the capital stock of the consolidation he submitted to the commission for approval.

The consolidated corporation is aud to abandon such portions of the routes of the two companies as are not necessary to form a continuou route from Harlem River to Port-chester, with a branch line from 177th street to Throgg's Neck, and from Elmsford, in case the application to abandon that portion of the line ex-tending from White Plains to Elms ford should hereafter be denied. The construction of the line as a sing railroad is approved and authorize

as a public convenience and necessity.

The commission denies the application so far as its requests the abandonment of a portion of its route from Clason Point to Throgg's Neck. No decision is made as to the line from White Plains to Hall's Corner

# TO JAIL STRIKERS

South Wales Legislat Law Against "Agitators."

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 17 .- Any person who ferments labor trouble ending in a strike or lockout or as sists in fermenting such discord, will be liable to imprisonment for one

# STEEL TRUST COAXES

by Paying Early. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17 .- Th

United States Steel Corporation which asserts that it has been striving to ameria that it has been striving to get and to hold the good will of all its workmen today permitted the information to creep out in each of the large mills in the Pittsburg district, that there would be a "special pay day" next week for all workmen.

About \$2,500,000 carned by the workmen will be paid them unusually early. It is explained that the pay days which would have fallen at the end of next week or between Christmas and New Years, will each be brought forward and the money disbursed early next week, giving the workmen and their families an opportunity to spend money before Christmas.

Many of the mills were due to pay next Friday or Christmas eve, which would be much too late for satisfac-tory Christmas shopping, and those who would have been paid on Fri-day will be paid on next Tuesday and Wedpesday.

Wednesday.
Several other large mills were booked to pay December 27, or the Monday following Christmas. This pays will be brought forward to next Wednesday and other plants which were to have been paid also next week will be paid off on next Thursday.

## ROOSEVELT FLAYED

man Fitzgerald Takes Deligit in Excoristing Teddy in House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Ex-Presi ient Roosevelt received a lambasti on the floor of the House this after noon from Representative Fitzgerald (Dem., N. Y.) during the considera-tion of the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Representative Mann (Rep., Ill.) criticised Auditor Tweedle, of the Dis trict, for his habit of finding faul with Congress when, in his opinion the legislators did not give the Dis-

trict enough money.

Fitzgerald leaped to his feet and said that the District officials had had a "pernicious example in the perso of a distinguished executive official, was in the habit of criticisin Congress and the courts "from the lowest to the highest" when they did not act in harmony with his own peruliar views. The House adjourned at 3:50 until

# SCORES ON GAYNOR

Bingham Wins a Point in His Sul for Alleged Libel.

ore A. Bingham, former lice Commissioner, won an important point in his suit for alleged dibe against Mayor-elect Gaynor in a de-cision yesterday by the Appellate Di-vision of the Supreme Court. In the lower court the Mayor-elect succeeded in having a large part of

Bingham's complaint in his \$100,000 action stricken out as being irrevelent including this citation from the per sonal history and career of the form army man as Police Commissions Brigadier General and military aide to Presidents of the United All of this must go back into the complaint and become part of the court record, is the order of the high-er court, all of the five judges ruling gainst their former colleague, Judge

# TO PROBE CONGRESS

entative Hardy Wants Light o Ship Subsidy "Influence."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—A resolution was introduced in the House today by Representative Hardy, of Texas, providing for an inquiry into charges that members of Congress have been paid to use their influence in passing a ship subsidy bill, and that the public press has been sub-sidized in an effort to force such

bill through Congress. The resolution proposes the creation of a committee of the House to be composed of four Republicans and two Democrats, which committee shall have authority to make a thor-ough investigation of the ship subsidy

The resolution was referred to the ommittee on rules.

CONCERT AND BALL TONIGHT. Young Socialists Arrange Entertal ment at Labor Temple.

The Young People's Socialist Fed eration has arranged a concert and ball for tonight at the Labor Tem

ple, 243 East 84th street.

A fine program has been get up, and a good time is assured. There will be a comic sketch performed by fessionals, a chorus of 100 voice by Mrs. Caroline Van Name, and a one-act drama by Julius Hopp, en-titled "Poor copie." \*The Carl Sahm Orchestra will provide the dance music. The affair will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission, 15 cents; nat check, 10 cents.

## CHURCH TAKES GATES' \$59,000.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. De A bill imposing such a penalty passed the legislature today.

The bill resulted from the industrial paralysis and enormous loss to business resulting from the present strike of minera. This is the most radical labor legislation passed in the history of New South Wales. It refers not only to strikers, but also to employers and is expected to have immediate effect on the existing strike.

PORT ARTHUR.—Tem. Dec. The Gulf Methodist Episcopal co ence, which is me scaled the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal co ence, which is me scaled the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal co ence, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal co ence, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal co ence, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal come, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal come, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal come, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal come, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal come, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal come, which is messalon here, he capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 356,60 ward the erection of a Methodist Episcopal come, which is messalon here. He capted the proposition made to John W. Gatea, to donate 3 The Gulf Methodist Episcopal conference, which is in session here, has so cepted the proposition made to it by John W. Gates, to donate \$56,000 to ward the erection of a Methodist in vernity at Port Arthur, if the chun would raise a eimiler amount. Gat tour of his Port Arthur, if the chun would raise a eimiler amount. te \$50,000 to-

# RAILROAD WINS POINT

late Division Favors Con in Death Avenue Fight.

A legal point involving the attemp of the city of New York to co the New York Central and Hude River Rallroad to remove its trac from Eleventh avenue was yesterday decided in favor of the rallway by the Appellate Division of the Supr

The New York Central brought as action to restrain the city from car rying into effect a resolution of th Board of Betimate and Apporti ment, of May 28, 1909, order road to remove all the tracks within thirty days. The city succeeded in having many of the claims of the road stricken out of its complaint. tmong the matters stricken out by, and the br

Among the matters stricken out by the lower court was a statement on behalf of the road concerning "inducements made by the municipality years ago to construct a road."

By the decision of the Appellate Division yesterday these portions of the company's declaration must be included again in the complaint of the railroad company. Justice Scott dissents from the findings of his four associates, Justices Ingraham, McLaughlin, Clarke and Houghten, and writes a minority opinion.

### STRIKERS STAND FIRM

ck Silk Mill Workers Will Not Accept Wage Cut. (Special to The Call.)

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 17. The strike of the 200 weavers of the Givenaud silk mill who went out last Monday in protest against a proposed wage cu tof 10 per cent by the "philinthropic" hom, who poses as a "prominent" citizen in New York, is still on, and the workers are confident of keeping the mill held up until the boss adbandons his infamous prop-

Under the present arrangement the women employee are able to make only \$3.60 per week, so it may be easily seen what a further reduction means to these poor wage slaves.
An encouraging feature of the strike in the solidarity shown by the different nationalities involved, as Italians, English Germans, Poles Jews, and Armenians, are standing shoulder to shoulder in the fight

# CIGAR MAKERS STRIKE

Co,'s Shop.

Owing to the poor quality and small quantity of stock accorded the 460 cigarmakers employed at the shops of B. Feifer & Co., at 427-29 East 76th street, and because ten men were discharged for falling to make a certain number of cigars out of what the men claim to be an insufficient amount of stock, they went out on strike yes-terday morning.

The strikers demand the reinstate-ment of the discharged men, and a

ment of the discharged men, and a larger amount of stoow.

This afternoon at 12:20 o'clock the strikers will hold a mass meeting at Bohemian Hall, 73d street, between First and Second avenues, to co

GET TWO MINERS' BODIES. Rescuers Pail to Reach E

Before Death Claims Them. LISBON, Ohio, Dec. 17.—The bodies of two miners were recovered today from the Belmore mine, north of Lis-bon, which took fire after an explo-

Fifty miners fought the flames all night in an effort to rescue the vic-

Mary Rosenthan
the same charge, were dis
lack of any kind of evide
Levin, a striker, and Lor
scab employed by Well.
Co. in sheir shop at
25th street, were each terday. The policeman warrests testified that Brod Miss Levin when he are but "justice was dispense

Three strikers were Magistrate Krotel in Court. The unfortunate Ike Spector, Ida Jano Goecker, and they were any one of them appeared again he would send to workhouse for three mon B. Weinstein, organise United Hebrew Trades, e

# HOW TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE

State Committee of Rhode Island. On Wednesday of \$10 from the Yonkers Local, collected at a meet

State Committee of knows is an acting where only of \$16 from the Yonkers Local, collected at a meeting where only members were present.

We feel greatly disappointed that more of the locals do not a The Call's needs. But we feel confident that much of this seeming ence is due to the fact that our Comrades are not approached in way. For instance, the Comrade who made this collection from the call is a man who understands psychology.

During a business meeting of the local he obtained permissional introduce this subject of The Call Collection before routine business had been transacted, before some of the Compresended that stage of bickering and wrangling that, and to say, it is seem many of the best regulated locals, who, like the best regula

cast active men in the first of the calst makers, told The Cali last night makers, told The Cali last night makers is no down that the strikers is cardin.

There is no down that the strikers is cardin. The spirit prevailing among the strikers is most optimistic. They have the example of the success of the fight of more than two-thirds as a result of the strain of the fight. Kalman Rosenbluth, of 102 Attornation will be work now without a terrement with their boses that it was before the strike, if that is possible. "Let me say that The Call has been yellant charmed to win, and it was before the strike, if that is possible. "Let me say that The Call has been of the weight Makers." he continued, "and I have a say that the readers of The Call has been postponed till December 22.

Abe Baroff, one of the organizers of the Waist Makers' Union, is sick as a result of the strain of the fight. Kalman Rosenbluth, of 102 Attornation will be worse than it was before the strike, if that is possible. "Let me say that The Call has been postponed till December 22.

Abe Baroff, one of the organizers of the Waist Makers' Union, is sick as a result of the strain of the fight. Kalman Rosenbluth, of 102 Attornation with their boses that it was before the strike, if that is possible. "Let me a say that The Call has been postponed till December 22.

Abe Baroff, one of the organizers of the Waist Makers' Union, is sick as a result of the strain of the fight. Kalman Rosenbluth, of 102 Attornation was a result of the strain of the fight. Maist makers within the past two days.

In Night Court Last Night. Magistrate Butts handled the errikers which the strikers within the past two days.

In Night Court Last Night. Magistrate Butts handled the errikers which the strikers within the past two days.

In Night Court Last Night. Magistrate Butts handled the errikers which the strikers within the past two days.

In Night Court Last Nigh

While a group of pickets were try-g to persuade scabs employed by tiper & Davis, at 48 West 35th rest, they were badly slugged by a as of thugs and a must was stolen

s said and that one, Morris Gold-b. is a man with a record. Gold-

.... With Union Stamp AT H. SUNDEL Rivington Street,

Annie Elper and Fannie Epstela were each held under \$500 ball to keep the peace for six months, on the charge of yelling scab at Albert Yuengling, a six-foot scab chaperone

ruenging, a six-toot seas caperone employed by Charles F. Simmons, of 365 Broadway. Rose Spiro was held under \$200 ball for examination in Jefferson Market Court on December 20, on the charge Hirsh & Cohen, at 37 West 26th street.

Minnie Kaplan and Rebecca Greenberg, who were charged with interfering with the control of the contro ing with the cop who arrested Miss Spiro, were discharged .

Rose Rankus and Fannie Lazarus were each fined 10 for following the cop who arrested Miss Spiro to the station house to testify for her. They were arrested in front of the 20th street station house

Sarah Abselow and Fannie Freedman were each held under \$500 bal to keep the peace for six months or the charge of yelling scab at "heroes" employed by D. Cohen, at 85 Fifth avenue. Anna Cohen was held under of assaultig a scab employed by Gold Masorovitz, on the cyharge of as-saulting a scab employed by Rosenthal Brothers & Co., at 42 Green

street, was discharged.
Fannie Ross was fined \$10 on the charge of yelling scab at Helen Heller. plove of Saks & Kessler, of 10

Leng Flesner, charged with inter-fering with a cop, was discharged.

### Situation Wanted Advertisements at Half Rate.

Advertise in The Call if you are looking for employment. To our readers we will charge only one-half of the rates (printed on top of our classified columns) if this coupon is sent along with order. Mail your ad, inclosing stamps for pay-

The Call, 442 Pearl St., N. Y.



Morris Chairs .... 6.00 to

Loose Ch'n Rock's 9.75 to Gold Leaf Chairs... 9.50 to Wood Seat Rockers 1.75 to Cellarettes....... 7.50 to

Cellarettes ..... 7.50 to Roll Top Desks ... 12.00 to Men's Wardrobes .25.00 to

Our automobile delivery to all points in Brooklyn and on Long Island safeguards your pur-

chases here. Suggestions for Late Shoppers.

\$35.00 Shaving Stands...\$5.00 to \$20.00 75.00 Cheval Mirrors....15.00 to 75.00 Shaving Stands. . \$5.00 to \$20.00
Cheval Mirrors. . . 15.00 to \$75.00
Princese Dressers. . 11.50 to \$75.00
Shirtwaist Boxes. . 1.50 to \$15.00
Clock Sets. . . 15.00 to \$100.00
Sewing Tables. . 5.50 to \$28.00
Library Tables. . 8.50 to \$135.00
Parior Cabinets. . 7.50 to \$0.00 25.00 80.00 75.00 Music Cabineta.... 4.50 to 75.00 Clocks ..... 2.75 to 45.00 China Closets .... 12.50 to 175.00 80.00 Bookcases 4.00 to 110.00 House Desks, 4.00 to 75.00 Magazine Racks. 3.50 to 20.00

# **WOMEN TEACHERS** DEMAND EQUAL PAY

and M. Towns Address Carnegie Hall Audience.

Last night, 3,000 school teacher erated Union in Bohemian Hall last filled Carnegie Hall in a mass meetnight the question of employers lia- ing called by the Interborough Association of Women Teachers, for the cussed at some length, Delegates purpose of protesting against the Brown, Mead, Holland, De Veaux, present injustice of paying the wom-Abrahams, Rock and others taking en teachers \$300 a year less than that paid to the men doing the same Delegate Lowy, speaking for the class of work. Here and there a man committee of ten which was appoint- could be seen, but they were few and

Miss Grace C. Strachan, president of the various central bodies, reported of the association, delivered the hat there had been a session last speech of the evening. She went into Sunday at which resolutions were a careful analysis of the question and Irafted. The committee favored a each point was receied with bursts

She said in part: "We ask for the same money for women as is given to men. The women do the same dustry. There was nothing embodied work (many will agree that they do in the resolutions, Lowy said, that it better), therefore, in the name of work (many will agree that they do justice, the women should receive the same salary."

Miss Straphan then proceeded to

answer all the objections that have een brought against their agitation Continuing, she said:

"Tonight the Association of Unappointed Men Teachers is holding a meeting not far from this place, a which committees will be appointed to continue the work with members of the Board of Education in order to convince them that men ought to be appointed. In a recent report made by the Male Teachers' Association of this city regarding the neces-sity for men teachers, this sentence appears: 'And in this connection we lead for men who are men.

"I am sure that all here will agree that men who are men will be come as teachers in our public schools to serve as models for our boys; bu I believe also that you will agree with me that the man who believes that it would be unmanly to pay his sister the same salary as is paid to him when she does the same work is no the type of man we want in our pub-lic schools, is not the sort of man we want our sons and our brothers to imitate.

Judge Charles F. Moore, who pre ceded Miss Strachan, said that he did not believe in taking to himself credit for generous conduct towards his sister when he was marely permitting her to exercise a privilege which as

matter of right belongs to her. Lewis Nixon, in a speech of only a few minutes duration, said that he considered inequality meant demoralization, and that, in the long run, when in the teaching profession, that th naural result would be demoralization hat their wives and daughters buy in the quality of work from the wom

McClellan's Letter Laughed at.

Mirabeau L. Towns acted as chair man and in his address read a number of letters from friends and sup porters who could not be present Mayor McClellan's letter of regret or finding it impossible to be present caused considerable amusement. That part of the letter which said, "I have long been in accord with the move-ment to increase the wages of be school teachers of New York." January 11 would be received. There all present into hysterical laughter and jeering. Resolutions

adopted calling for equal pay for equal

You can help double the advertising patronag-of The Call. The best and quickest way to do t is to buy of Call edvertisers only.

TEA

# All Arctic Explorers

have carried plentiful supplies of tea. As winter approaches, the most convenient source of warmth and vitality is hot

White Rose Ceylon Tea

Vermont Bosses' Arbitration Offer Is Turned Down by Locked Out Union Men.

Granite Manufacturers' Association through its representative in the National Association, offered to leave the whole matter of Northfield labor trouble, which caused 5,000 men to be locked out, to the National Executives of the Manufacturers and the union to arbitrate under the "making for peace plan" adopted by manufacturers and unions some four or five

fused to accept the suggestion, leav-ing the strike situation unchanged. The proposition referred Northfield situation only, but if the trouble could be adjusted the men at Barre and Montpelier would return

set an example that was cantagio

### TO RAISE A MILLION

to Help Fight Trust.

The assessment is but the first of a series that are expected to raise the sinews of war.

manifesto issued by the executive ommittee of the Amalgamated Asso iation of Iron, Steel and Tin ers, following the conference of Amer Pederation heads in Pittsburg this week to form plans for a conte with the Steel Trust.

HOMELESS BOY SLASHES SELF. But Young Greek's Attempt to Com

mit Suicide Falls. Arliemeles Garreletes, a Greek youth

of seventeen, without a home, believed by the police to be demented, atempt-ed suicide early yesterday in City Hall Park by slashing his left leg with bread knife.

Well improvised a tourniquet and ap-plied it. Dr. Spaulding, of the Hud-son Street Hospital, said the boy would have bled to death in a few minutes if He was taken to the hospital a pris

Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon he magnates of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs found that they were still deadlocked as to he election of a new president, the ote standing four clubs for John M. Ward, of this city, and four clubs for W. Brown, of Louisville. This was the outcome of four hours of heated argument and at 5 o'clock as there was no prospect of arriving at a decision, the club owners adjourned intil 11:30 this morning.

## KILL PARK PROJECT.

cilled the seaside plan at Rockawa Beach, as far as the present administration is concerned, by adopting a esolution offered by President Mc-Gowan directing the corporation counsel to take up the question of the title

## FOR ONE REPUBLIC.

rett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, made a significant speech here tonight as the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. He suggested the con can republics into one strong federa tion as a possible solution for the present difficulties in Central America.

IN NEW YORK

The Call office, 442 Pearl street
The Progressive Book Store, 233
East \$4th street.
Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between

41st and 42d streets (at lecture in morning). olomon's News Stand, 202 East 103d street.

## IN BROOKLYN.

Epstein's News Store, Gates ave-nue and Broadway (in morn-

avenue.
Workingmen's Educational Club.
477 Atlantic avenue (between
Third avenue and Nevins street).
from 2 to 11 p. m.

# BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS

# CLEARFIELD BUTTER A

**NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS** We make a specialty of presenting strictly PRESE 1606 FOR INVALUE SIZE CHILDREN. We also handle extra fine Vectors Raps for welliary houseast fivery Figs tested by our expert and generated fresh.

We are direct receives of Fresh Country Butter; our STANDARD COLORED BY STANDARD COLORED BY STANDARD IN unsurpassed by quality, and each Found Frint is guaranteed full weight on. to the lb.). "The Freef of the Pudding is in the cellunt."

Freef of the quality of our Butter and Eggs is in the buying and trying we callest your trial patronage.

1694 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St. TELEPHONE 419, EAST NEW YORK

## ARONSON BROS. & FIERST Dry and Dress Goods

We Advertise No Special Barga Offer No Balt, but Guarantee

61-63 RELACONT AVENUE.

## FAGAN'S COMPOUND Wine of Tar

A Remedy of the Pine Tur Order, but far Superior to any on the Market.

A most agreeable and effective remety in Counts. Houseass, asthme and all afflictive for Throat and Lun. Pagars Wine of Tar denot central morphine, chloreborn, assasfratopium in any form, and can be given to children without the slightest fear. For Sale by All Druggists
25 CENTS A BOTTLE

THOS. F. E. FAGAN Manufacturing Chemist BROOKLYN, N. Y.

This Ad. will be renewed and enlarged readers of The Call who were afflicted with cough and dround relief by using Wine of I will mail the trade mark found on the box 3070 Pullon street.

FREE FOR THE HOLIDAYS An Imported Rustle December at th

830 Knickerbocker, near Dekalb Ave.

The Myrtle Millin

Ladies For Latest Styles in

500 Fifth Ave., opp. 10th St. 4"

Joseph Goldst

138 CHESTER STR

MAYER'S

Tel. 1888 E. N. Y. B

MIDGEWOLD'S BUSY DRY CO

now on Sale. You will the largest assortment in tion, combined with the

A full line of Holiday Gi

C. Z. LINDSAY, Tol ages m BERNHARD POEHLA

1320 Myrtle Ave., peer St

VIOLIN MANUE. Musical Instruments, these Music, 1 Phonographs and Records, 1794 EROADWAY, MEAR ROCKAWAY

# PEISER'S

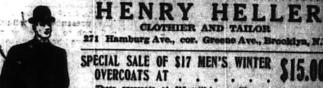
1136 FLATBUSH AVE., Opp. CLARENDON RD Dry Goods, Ladies' and Children's Furnish derwear a Specialty.

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

PROMPT SERVICE.

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY COMPANY

443-445 MADISON STREET, BROOKLAYN TO 4400



These evercoats at \$15 will be readily recognized an greatest value by those men who appreciate good tallers bosses fabric and clever styling. Kereyu, Meltons and fan weaves in gray, olive and tan shades. SPECIAL SALE OF MILITARY COLLAR \$14.5 OVERCOATS, AT . . . .

SPECIAL SALE OF SIS NEW WINTER \$15.5 

\$1.98, \$2.45, \$3.50 and \$4.50

LE OF BROWNSVILLE AND EAST NEW YORK LAST SALE AT THE Reliable Clothing Store ut the Entire Large Clothing Stock of Suits and Or Dome and get the greatest barrains.

A. SONNENSCHEIN'S,

Oldest and most Reliable Shoe Store in Heat New Yor 2689 ATLANTIC AVENUE Between New Jersey Avenue and Versions S

-The 4826 Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIRS, PAYAMAS, MOSE, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS SWEATERS, JREEFILLAS, MANDERSONIES ENORS. UNION LARRY GOODS.

MAND MAD MAD AVE. NR. 16TH ST.

M. T. TEL. 608 STUYESANT.

DE MAD AT OUR STORE.

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE CAPMAKERS' UNION

WHEN BUYING CAPS FOR YOURSELVES AND CHILDREN.



NUMBER ACROSS THE LABEL IS PRINTED IN RED.



Holiday Goods WHETHER FOR YOUR OWN USE PIND A LARGE ASSORTMENT AT

& GOLDSTEIN

durity of the strikers, with enough ecarry on the fight, there is

om one of the girls. : Max Altman, Louis Feigelman and braham Levine were brutally beaten by these protecting the scale em-loyed by Wiessen & Goldstein, at 14 West 17th street. Altinan was ruck on the head with a blackjack, a feed-out and badly brulse.

### Cope Refuse to Arrest Thugs. The pickets called upon Policeme

\$287 and No. 1361( who were on near the shop, to arrest the ugs, but the cops said, they allege t to hell out of here!"

The shop committee of the Wiessen or were sending strikers from 206 of Groadway to picket the shop and they came out of their headquaranteer found a gang of thugs and

man Goldstein, a member of the mouthle of the hall.
The thigs set upon some of the stetu and began beating them. A fit unsued, and Fannie Mendel, a liter, was arrested and taken to litem street police station, where halled out for a hearing in man, who went to the Madison set station to testify for Miss Ment, was thrown out of the station it is alleged.

uy Your Shoes

BEING OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. WE SAVE YOU MONEY

B-Schellenberg&Sons

Station, Brooklyn. \$2.95 for Suits Your Boys Will Appreciate.

Strictly high-class, all-wool garments, cut in latest double-breasted model. Other Suits for Boys at \$3.95; Value \$5.0 \$9.75 for Young Men's Suits we've been selling at \$18.50.

We'te going to close out this lot at once. Strictly high-grade suits; carefully tailored.

The Equal of Suits Sold at \$3.95 Elsewhere.

Boys' and -Children's Overcoats

-Men's and Young Men's Overcoats Black Kersey, value \$13.50,

\$2.95 -

\$10.00-WE CLOTHED YOUR FATHER, WHY NOT YOU?

CALIFORNIA BRANDY RYE WHISKY FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE IS

OLDBERG'S

STORES WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU.

IZI EAST BROADWAY - 5" AVE.COR. 115" ST. HOUSTON COR, CLINTON ST. 28 GRAHAM AV.- PITKIN COR. ROCKAWAY A

# Two Hundred Little Lines.

The Call Advertisers' Directory. This does not include the head-gourside of the headings of the cilivinions.

We cannot \$25 \text{ per line for a month this chass advertising, and the turns from The Call Advertisers' Directory is now less than two tests that two tests. We would like to double it, your help, and request you to carefully these little ads. It is genical, to trade with these stores.

We would like to double it, your help, and request you to carefully these little ads. It is genical, to trade with these stores.

We would like to double it, and the stores who use it; recommend it, so that it may grow. Have you 225 on your Call Purchaster's Card? If so, return it and get a specific of them are in your thourhood. We wish you would created advertisers' Directory. The Call Advartisers' Directory. The Call Call Readers' Directory. The Call Call Readers' Directory. The Call Call Readers' Directory is also a good class of advertisers as possible.

This directory is also a good class of advertisers as possible.

This directory is also a good class of advertisers as possible.

This directory is also a good class of advertisers as possible.

This directory is also a good class of advertisers as possible.

This directory is also a good class of advertisers as possible.

This directory is also a good class of advertisers as possible.

This directory is also a good class of advertising to recommend to merchants who are not advertises. Our readers should hand a co

Matter to Be Put Up to Various Locals Grace Strachan, C. Moore, L. Nixon for Their Consideration - Harlem Casino Boycott Lifted.

At the meeting of the Central Fedbility again came up and was dispart.

ed several weeks ago to look into the far between. matter along with the representatives compensation of 65 per cent of the of applause. wage rate for four years, the amount not to be less than \$850 in any case. and the cost to be borne by the inwould invalidate the present employ

ers' liability law.
Delegate Lowy favored arranging for a hearing before the Employers Liability Commission on the evening of the 27th instant, on which date the commission meets in this city, bu afer a debate it was decided that the matter be put up to the various locals represented for their considera-tion, and that a report be returned to the Central Federated Union nex-

Thursday a week to be acted upon

Sulzer's Park Taken Off Unfair List Upon motion of Delegate Brown for the cigarmakers, that Sulzer darlem River Park be taken from the infair list, there being no objection from the delegates of the other or-canisations concerned, it was no deided. It was further agreed, upon a motion being put by Delegate Ashon for the teamsters, to appoint s ommittee to call upon the manage-nent of the Grand Central Palace to

see what could be done toward orranizing the place.

Miss Lemlich reported in behalf of he striking shirtwaist makers that laily settlements were being made with the bosses; but she protested gainst the treatment of the strikers the police and the authorities, intancing the cases of girls sentenced to he workhouse for peaceably picket-ng. In this connection Delegate Curils, for the Rock Drillers, reported that se had been following the strike closey, and that the girls, despite the many ricks of the bosses, were standing olid, some of them declaring, he said, hat they would starve before going back under the old conditions. Curtis

celleves the struggle will soon end with the strikers everywhere victorious. The floor being granted to Organizer Clark, of the Boot and Shoe Workers, he urged the delegates to see to it only union goods, and otherwise increase the demand for the union label.

NOMINATIONS CLOSED Boston Will Have Four Candidate for Mayor This Time.

BOSTON, Dec. 17 .- At 5 o'clock this afternoon the election commissioners officially declared that no more nomination papers for candidates for office at the municipal election on will be four candidates for Mayor, viz.: Nathaniel H. Taylor, George A. Hibbard, James J. Storrow and John F. Fitzgerald, and twenty, perhaps wenty-two, candidates for the coun-

succeeded in getting the requisite STANDARD'S APPEAL ALLOWED. John D.'s Company May Not Be Die

Ten days must now elapse before

it will be officially known how many

candidates for the various offices have

solved, After All. Oh, Dear! ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—Judges William C. Hook and Elmer B. Adams, of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals, today signed the order grant-ing the Standard Oil Company's ap-peal to the Federal Supreme Court from the recent tederal decision here, ordering it to dissolve.

The assignment of errors, which with the \$50,000 supersedess bond, was filed this effermen. It cites sixty-six arrors in the lower court's action. The errors assigned are formal and collectively are to the general effect that the evidence did not show a violation of the Sherman anti-trust act under which the order of dissolu-



# GRANITE WORKERS

BARRE, Vt. Dec. 17 .- The Barre

The matter was referred to the

contrary to general exp the opening of the sheds of G. h. Blanchi & Co., at Montpelier, did not

pelier this morning that several sheds were to open, but the Blanchi shed in Union Granite Company, of Waterbury, are the only ones doing busi-ness with anything but apprentices.

Steel Workers Ask Each Union Man

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Dec. 17.— Union men throughout the United States have been asked to contribute fund being raised for a fight against he open shop policy of the United States Steel Corporation.

appeal for help is sent out in STANDARD WINE & LIQUOR WAREHOUSE

He was carried into traffic station A in the City Hall, where Lieutenant

MAGNATES IN DEADLOCK.

After taking three ballots at the

The Board of Estimate yesterday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- John Bar

if you need here, remember that The Call is ead by intelligent workers. Advertise in the inselfed want ad. commons.

# THE SUNDAY CALL

If you give an order for a Sunday Call to your news dealer, and he fails to supply you, a copy can be procured at the following places:

Hart's Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway (at lecture in after-

Gackenheimer's Cigar Store, Myr-tle avenue (near Hart street). Labor Lyceum, \$49 Willoughby

# CITIZENS SCAB STON

Product May Not Be ed in State Capitol Werk.

Mont., Duc. 17.-Gov. today summoned the ature in extraordinary t it might consider the adof making an added approthe extension to the state evided by the regular ses-

et for the construction awarded to A. Billings' firm lerstanding that Bedford, was to be used.

n was circulated among rs requesting an extra that Montana stone might at an estimated cost of \$60,-

tion the Helena Trades Asnotified the Governor that a on at the Indiana plant, and s issued against the use

nor in his proclamation to this point by saying that caditions might exist in Into make that stone undeted the session will last

ew days. The Legislature is intenance of the State of Publicity, whose appropri-

# WARK ADVERTISERS

**IENRY GREEN** 

TTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER

151 Springfield Avenue,

P-TO-DATE HATS AND GENTS FURNISHING GO TO

**REEN BROS., New Store** Springfield Averue, car. Boyd Street

.co FOR YOUR UNION MATS MEN'S FURNISHINGS

M. LITTMAN ingfold Ave., Newark, N. J

# TAW BROS HIGH ART TAILORS

CUTTERS AND FITTERS

Garments Bear the Union est to Fit at Medium Price

143 South Orange Ave. Butgers St. NEWARK, N. J.

BETABLISHED 1892.

HAUSMAN & SONS **FIKE FOOTWEAR** 

e can give you perfect fit

**69-**171 Springfield Ave.

Brooms St. Newark, M.

TANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

f. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. ndle all union made me

prices, were exceptional values

**OVERCOATS** 

former price

\$20 and \$22

2260 Third Ave

Near 123d St.

garments are strictly union made and bear the union label.

al Experts Have New M Arctic Possession of U. S. of Arctic Posses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- All of the Alaskan parties of the United States Geological Survey have now re-

States Geological Survey have now returned or are on their way here. The plans made for the field season of 1909 were all successfully carried out and many important results were obtained, a preliminary statement of which will be issued in the spring of 1910.

Two parties under the leadership of D. C. Witherspoon and George C. Martin, assisted by F. J. Katz and C. E. Griffin, surveyed Illamna Lake and Lake Clark, in the region of Cook Inlet. These two lakes, the largest fresh-water bodies in Alaska, had never before been mapped. Lake never before been mapped. Lake Iliamna is about 100 miles long and 30 to 40 miles wide. Lake Clark is ORDERS 700 MARINES

P. S. Smith, assisted by H. M. Eakin, nade an exploratory survey of the region between the Yukon and Counci City. The portion of this region lying between the Yukon and Norton Ray had previously been unexplored, and he results are therefore geographically important. The geologic results of this survey show that the region extending eastward from longitude 161 degrees is occupied by late Mesozolc or early Tertiary sediments, which field but little promise of containing valuable mineral deposits. To the west of this line there are metamor phic rocks which are very auriferous. Some gold and copper lodes have

been found in the therefore examined by U. S. Grant and D. F. Higgins, who obtained much information about the geography, geology and mineral deposits

The great importance of Alaska's bituminous coal fields led to a detailed survey of the Matanuska coal field, which was made by R. H. Sar-gent, assisted by J. B. Leavitt. Next year the resulting map will be used as a base for delineating the coal-bearing strata. When this field is reached by the Alaska Central Railway, of which approximately 72 miles have now been completed, detailed information regarding the distribution and occurrence of the coal will be availa-

Alfred H. Brooks, under whose supervision the Alaska surveys are carried on, visited a part of the Chitina copper precinct last summer. He reports that construction work is being energetically pushed on the Copper River Railway, about 75 miles having been completed. This railway will connect the copper deposits of the Chitina with tide water on Prince William Sound. Mr. Brooks was ac companied by Fred H. Moffit and S. R. Capps, who completed a detailed geo logic map of the region adjacent to Nizina River, the best-developed part of the Chitina copper-bearing district

After leaving the Moffit party Mr. Brooks made his way overland to Fair-banks, where he joined L. M. Prindle and B. L. Johnson in a preliminary study of the newly discovered aurifer-ous lodes of that vicinity. Though no large ore bodies have been found in this region, some of the veins appear be persistent and to carry high Pyrite, arseno-pyrite, stibalte sphalerite, galena, and free gold are found in a gangue of quarts. Prospectors report the occurrence of of tellurium, but specimens of sup-posed telluride ores tested at the laboratory of the Survey show no evi-dence of the presence of tellurium. Veins from 1 inch to 12 feet or more in thickness have been opened at about a dozen localities. The development work is chiefly surface pros pecting, but some deposits have been followed to a depth of nearly 100 feet by shafts and tunnels. The indications are sufficiently encouraging to warrant more extensive prospecting.

## CHRISTMAS BARGAINS.

The Christmas shopper need worry no more. Her wants can all be sup-plied at the McPartland & O'Flaherty Company, southwest corner Eighth avenue and 43d street (one block west of Broadway, where toys, fancy brated suit against the Illinois Central Underfed School Children, Spargo. 10c goods, groceries, and a thousand and Railroad to recover \$15,000,000 of Unionism and Socialism, Debs....10c one things may be had at such a rea sonable price that one would imagine the firm bent on giving the goods away. Readers of The Call are advised to carefully read the advertisement page 6, and then, when you go to do your Christmas shopping, you will realize that that place is the only firm worth dealing with. worth dealing with.



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

as expressive of good value. Now they are offered at only a fraction of actual worth.

Included in this Kmas offering are the finest garments LEVY BROS. make, and which, at original

The overroats include the entire range of overcoats built for comfort, style and utility. All our

AMONG THE VALUES ARE

**OVERCOATS AND SUITS** 

former price

\$16 and \$18

There are suits and overcosts of almost every fabric, including many special styles.

# REPORT ON ALASKA PATRONIZE THE WELL KNOWN CLOTHERS AND MERCHANT TABLORS

# 83 Canal Street :: Bet. Eldridge and Allen Sts.

We carry a great variety of Union Made Suits and Overcoats of Excellent Tailoring. Perfect Fitting at Reasonable Prices.

Branch Store: 119 Canal Street, near Chrystie St.

\*

# TO PORT CORINTO

(Continued from Page 1.)

In spite of the efforts of the Mexi can government, however, Secretary Knox has continued his aggressive military policy toward Nicaragua.

The Mexican government makes concealment of its friendship for Zelava, which was significantly demon strated when the archives of the Nic araguan legation were placed in the charge of the Mexican embassy in this city. It is not believed, howwill endeavor to protect Zelaya from nunishment in case Secretary decides to hold him personally responsible for the alleged maltreatment of the two Americans—Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce—before

their execution. An investigation is now being conducted by the department to gather as much evidence as possible to de-termine the responsibility for the alleged inhuman treatment of the Americans. As soon as a new govern ment is established in Nicaragua, the State Department will arrange for disinterring the bodies, which will be brought to the United States and turned over to the relatives for re-

### **656 NEW POSTOFFICES**

That Many Opened in Canada in Year Postal Banks Increase.

QUEBEC. Dec. 17 .- Official statis tics concerning the Canadian postal service during the fiscal wear ended March 31, 1909, show the number of postoffices in operation during the year to have been 12,479, an increase of 656 over 1908. There was an esti-mated increase of 19,805,000 letters and post cards over the number han-

dled the previous year.

The 3,114 money-order offices issued 3,596,299 orders of an average value of \$14.63; of these, 489,295with an aggregate value of \$5,926,737
—were payable in the United States. —were payable in the United States. Postal savings banks numbered 1,102, an increase of 18 over 1908, and the balance to the credit of depositors at the close of the fiscal year was \$45 .-

The net revenue of the postal service was \$7,401.823, an increase over the previous year of \$293,867; total expenditures, \$6,592,386; surplus for the fiscal year, \$809,237, as compared with a surplus of \$1,101,826 the year

Free letter-carrier service tablished in eight towns, and the rate of postage for drop letters in places having free delivery was reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent per ounce.

SCORES RAILROAD COMPANY.

Illinois Attorney General Begins Fight for I. C. Back Taxes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17 .- Argument in the State of Illinois' celebrated suit against the Illinois Central Underfed School Children, Spargo. 16c back taxes alleged to be due and to secure an accounting of its business since 1897, was begun in the State Su-

preme Court today Attorney General Stead occupied the entire day in a denunciation of the started in business, he said, by the state's contribution of land mpany has sold for \$30,000,00

Secretary of War Dickinson and W. Horton, representing the corporation, will occupy all or defense of the company.

When you buy of a Call ad

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

former price

\$14 and \$12

NOW \$10

53 Canal St.

BROTHERS

# **MUSIC**

"THAIS" In Manhattan Opera House,

Emphasizing the hold which the French music creator, Jules Massenet, has gained upon the operatic life of the American people, as represented in the cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, where the Manhattan Opera organization has held forth of late, "Thais," the grand opera of that composer, was sung in the Manhattan last night before audience which tested the seating ca-pacity of the theater. And, further advancing the position of Massenet and his works in the American field of

opera, the successive scenes and act of the lyric version of Anatole France's Alexandrian romance were tumultuously applauded by the thre thousand or more auditors present; as also, were the conductor of the per-formance, Henriquez de la Fuente, and

the solo artists taking part.

As in last year's productions As in last year's productions of Thais," Miss Mary Garden had the titular part, and Maurice Renaud es ent to last night's opera by the appearance of Charles Nicias, the lover of Thais, whom she forsakes to follow the monk, Athanael into Salvation. The minor roles were taken by Mile. Emma Trentini and Mme. Duchene and MM. Scott and

In the first and second acts M. Dalmores accomplished a dramatic and musical characterization of Nicias that was marked by all the artistry and finish of treatment that has distinguished his interpretation of the lead ing roles of French opera at the Man hattan Opera House, since the found ing of that institution, more than three years ago. His performance ably sup-plemented that of the two principals Miss Garden and M. Renaud, who re by them in the representations "Thais" had during the last two sea-

The other members of the cast wer heard to advantage in the development of an excellent ensemble, where in the chorus acquitted itself thou oughly. The gracious and highly cost ored orchestration of the opera received distinctive treatment under the baton of Maestro de la Fuente.
PLUMMER.

# Coupon for Books at Reduced Prices

This coupon represents a cash value of one-third of retall price of books offered in the list printed below. It will be accepted on all orders, the retail price of which amounts to \$1.50 and more. We pay the postage or ex-

The New York Call 442 Pearl St., New York.

## PAPER BOOKS.

Socialism Made Easy, Connolly . . . 10c Republic of Plate, Vol. 1-5, each . 15c The Question Box ......10c What's So and What Isn't, Work . . 100 Merrie England, Blatchford . . . . . 10c The Socialists, Spargo......100 Socialism, Utopian and Scientific,

Engels ......10c Value, Price and Profit, Marz....100 Communist Manifesto, Marx and ocialism Made Plain, Benson...15c Road to Power, Kautsky.......25c

Modern Socialism, Vall ......... 350 ples of Scientific Socialism, 

### \*\*\* CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.

n, Spargo............\$1.50 The Overman, Sinclair......50

rgan......81.50 The Ancient Lowly (2 vois),

**\*\*\*\*** THESE FIVE ARE JUST ISSUED.

Buy Good Books for Presents

# MAY SCRAP ABOUT LEOPOLD'S CROW

Dead Royal Despot's Throne Wante by Baroness Vaughan for Her Oldest Boy.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17.-A cont ion to the throne o Belgium is possible. The Vatican i reported to have confirmed the marriage a year ago of King Leopold and Italy. Two sons are said to have b born from this union, and both survive. The elder is Lucian, five year old. It is reported that he will claim the throne. Prince Albert, the heir presumptive, whose ascension of the throne is scheduled for next Thurs day, is a nephew of the late Leopold

The funeral of Leopold will take place next Wednesday. Prince Albert will take the oath of office as king on the following day.

The public feeling against Leopold intensified by the disclosure of his marriage in 1903 to Baroness Vaughan found vent today in a demonstration against the baroness by a mob out side the Lacken palace.

The mob jeered and hooted th baroness and displayed such an ugh temper that police hastened to the palace to protect the baroness agains

The Peuple, the daily Socialist gan, says that when the king died the baroness threw herself upon the body, weeping bitterly, and herself closed

The Peuple also attacks the t of the king because he repulsed his daughters and admitted his favorite o his bedside

The Peuple begins a leading articl with . The king is dead; long live th republic."
The Peuple adds: "Leopold is des

but Leopoldiam survives and is push-ing its poisoned roots thapugh all national life." Leopold's will, which was filed day, contains the following:

"I die in the Catholic religion and I ask pardon for the faults I have or may have committed. I leave the 15,000,000 francs which I received from my father to my children, and ask that my funeral shall be simple and held at 7 o'clock in the morning and shall be attended by the member of my household and staff."

Taft Mourns Dead Butcher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Presi ent Taft started a new custom to day by personally calling at the Bel gian legation to extend his regret at the death of King Leopold. Accom-panied by Captain Archibald W. Butt-his military aid, the President was driven from the White House to the legation in one of the White House automobiles. The President did no leave the car, but left his card for Count Conrad de Ruiserret, the Bel

The oldest officers of the State De partment said today that this is the first instance they know of where a President has called personally at a foreign legation to express condolen-over the death of the ruler of foreign country.

# MEN WANTED

Who want to buy the best and most stylish suits and over-

coats at moderate prices; men and boys who know the differ

ence in suits and overcoat which are bought from

Marcus **Brothers** 

121-123 Canal St. Cor. Chrystie St.

Our esteemed customers patrot ise us since 1886 for quality prices and square dealing.

AMUSEMENTS.

DSON MAIN. Wed. & Sat. 2:16. S DIRECT FROM LYCEUM TREATER SPECTACLE CHARLES BOT SOLD

RESTAURANTS.

**AGAINST 8-HOUR LAW** 

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 17.—The state law enacted at the last legislative session fixing an eight-hour work-day for telegraphers has been de-clared invalid in a decision by the Court of Civil Appeals, sitting in Gal-veston.

The court contends the state law conflicts with the national statute which provides a nine-hour day for dispatchers.

The opinion upholds Judge High-tower, of Trinity County, in deciding a suit brought against the Texas and New Orieans railroad.

NO \$50,000 FOR THOMAS.

The suit of Dr. Julian P. Thomas to recover \$50,000 from the city of New York and the Union Rallway in the Tronx because he ran his automobile into a trolley pole, while on a midnight ride, some months agowas dismissed yesterday after the plaintiffs came was in

S. CASSIDI

David Schoenfeld, a le ne Court yesterday fi Dalley, a perfus sold him a violin al Amati. for \$3.750, wh imitation worth \$500,

# **Call Advertisers' Director**

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$9; each additions the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments of The New York Call, 442 Pearl street. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Affred Ginare. ... LOT BERUSES.

Earless Shee Cr. ... 1888 Third Ave., on: ... 1888 St.

Carr. ... 180 Third Ave., on: ... 1888 St.

Eagle Shee Users ... ... 188 Online of Ave.

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Eagle Shee Users ... ... 188 Online of Ave.

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TRUNES AND BAGS. TEAS AND CONTESS OF AN WATCHMAKER AND JEWES

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Y GOODS, FUR.

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23.50, 24.00 and 25.00 a

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WAY BUT TO BE A

HARLING TO

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The pick of the World's Market-foreign

and domestic-is all in readiness for

the HOLIDAY TRADE!

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The Leading Stationery and Toy Store

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Not connected with any other Store.

PLEASE MENTION THE CALL

Call or write for our Holiday Catalog-full of inte

3414 Third Ave., at 166th St. L Stati

OUR PRICES WILL MORE THAN SATISFY YO

Fancy Goo

# Telegraphic Briefs

g, five robbers today relieved tipens' Bank of Germimo, a lown eight miles south of Law-\$1,200, and escaped.

Mes Injured.

DY HILL, N. Y. Dec. 17.—Fiften were injured today in a fire
destroyed the Delaware and
a Hallsoad's freight depot here.
I flemen and spectators were
d under falling timben, but all
out. Thomas Bennett, are beho have escaped fetal Irjuries.

GSTAFF, Ariz. Dec. 17 .-- In a ad wreck at Winena, Ariz, last Mrs. Alice D. Bennett, of Hart-Conn., was killed and eighteen ter passengers were injured. The light was a rear-end one between the Fe Minited No. and the Overinger No. 8, both eastbound. Navigation Closed.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—The Canadian nd has closed for the season, thus ing navigation to Lake Superior 1999. The last boats through the steamer Berwind, upbound, Miles Through Blissard.

PAUL, Minn., Dec. 17 .- Levi brought in an exhausted condiat cettle city yesterday from a point an order compell the recent big blizzard three open the father. Caste beats in which they had fought to pay the costs. For way for 400 celles were stranded as island in midstream.

Sallor's Body For BUFFALO. N.

pplies, which was destroyed by a night, are missing. (see fire-osoph Toner, was killed.

INGTON, Dec. 17.—Dr. Thos., accompanied by Represent-mer, of New York, and Hor-Knowles, Minister to Nicaet President Taft. The int told Dr. Jonnesco that he ad to know of the physician's ry of the benefits of stovaine.

will be made by the Fanitoba ment for passing a bil at the ston of the Manitoba Legislaproviding for government own-ity and control of all grava eleva-This was announced at the meet-of the Masitoba Grain Growers' relation at Brandon.

Found Guilty. RIDGEPORT, Conn., Det. 17 .--Bissonnette was this afteror found guilty of murder in the ond degree for the killing of his ther-in-law, Rome P. Demiy, The y was out two and three-quarter

Jealously Slays Three.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 17.-One man is dead and a woman and a man are dying in the Hahneman Hospital as the result of a shoting, attributed to lealously, which occurred this after ioon in the Dexter Apartments on Arch street. Murray of New York city. He came here today seeking the woman, Linnie D. Carey, whom he found with William Boswick in the parlor. He drew a revolver, shot them both, and then

Count Boni Loses Suit.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The court today decided in favor of Princess de Sagan in the suit of her former husband, Count Boni de Castellane, who sough an order compelling her to appoint a the father. Castellane was condemned

Sallor's Body Found.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 17.-Wedged in the rip-rap of the government breakwater, the body of Sidney M. The INEFORT, Ky., Dec. 17.—The breakwater, the body of Sidney M. Smith, of Kingaville, Ohio, one of the Steamer W. C. Richardson Steamer in appointing receivers son, who left the sinking steamer in a yawi on December 9, was found to-day.

Green Nimrod Makes Killing.

RIVERDALE, N. H., Dec. 17 .- Per wemen employed in the six-infiding occupied by Schrack & bod, manufacturers of undertak-bother belonging to George Dearborn, of Southweare, for several Dearborn, of Southweare, for several miles yesterday, and coming upon them unexpectedly and mistaking them for deer, blazed away. He killed

Justice Fitts Dies.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Su-preme Court Justice George H. Fitts, of Albany, was found dead in bed in his room in the Eagle Hotel this morning. Justice Fitts had been hold-ing a trial term of the Supreme Court here during the past two weeks. The justice had suffered from heart dis-ease and acute indigestion for several

COPENHAGEN, Dec, 17.—The examination of Dr. Cook's polar records seems likely to be concluded much sooner than had been expected. It appears possible that the report will be presented tomorrow. The pros-pect of such an early termination is net regarded as a good omen for

DOVER, England, Dec. 17 .- Thro to the ground by a plunge of speeding airship near Rye today, Avi

Men's \$11.50 and \$14.00

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Men's \$16.50 and \$18.00

Overcoats and Suits

den, 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... 12.44

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verteats in black, Oxford and fancy; well made and perfect St. Suits in nest wor-

Boys' \$5.00 Suits and

Overcoats at

UNION MADE SHOES reelf in Man's Ro

Hange Hercelf in Man's Room.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Lillian Zeller,
a stenographer of Big Rapids, Mich.,
was found early today hanging to a
gas chandelier in a room at the Palmer House. The room was occupied
by A. W. Morse, Chicago representaManyichura annorm, who said BOME. Dec. 17.—The police arrested today at the Cafe Aragno an Australian named O'Connor and a London man of the name of Wood in the act of attempting to swindle a Canadian tourist. The waiters at the cafe identified the confidence men as the same ones who recently fleeced several Americans.

by A. W. Morse, Chleago representstive of a Harrisburg concern, who said that he had known Miss Zeller for six day and complained of despondency. He had left her there to rest, he said, while he went out. On his return he found the body hanging.

Huge Profits on Biccl.

cafe identified the confidence men as the same ones who recently fleeced several Americans.

Four Die in Wreck.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 17.—Four persons were killed and a number of others injured this morning, when a Central of Georgia passenger train came into collision with a passenger train on the Macon and Birmingham Road, at Harris City, Ge.

found the body hanging.

Huge Profits on Ricel.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—The report of the earnings of the Crucible Steel Company, issued yesterday, abows an increase of more than 159 per cent over the corresponding quarter in last year. The net profits for the quarter ended November 30 aggregated \$1.071,792.43, compared with \$402.988.48 for the same period last year.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 17.—The funeral of the Rev. David C. Hughes, D. D.; Governor Hughes' father, was held in the executive mansion at 3 o'clock this afternon. Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, D. D., pastor of the Em-manuel Baptist Church, of Albany, of which Governor Hughes is a member

Krupp Profits, \$3,901,905.

BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- The net profits of Krupp & Co., the "gun makers of Essen," for the year just ended were \$3,901,905, as against \$4,522,040 for last; year. The company was enabled to pay a dividend of 8 per cent. in addition to contributing \$150.000 to the pension fund for employes. The fund now amounts to \$8,956,410.

Would-Be Boston Mayor Held.

BOSTON, Dec. 17.-John C. Hadlock, who was arrested in Milford, N. was arraigned in the Superio counts, charging him with violation of the election law in falsely making forty nomination papers for himself as candidate for Mayor. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,500 ball for trial.

Graft in Youngstown, Ohio.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 17.-Graft indictments against L. H. Young of Mineral Ridge, J. V. Waldeck and A. H. Ready of Warren, and John R. Squire of Youngstown, were quashed today by the prosecution. Ten former officers and contractors have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sen

Will Build Wire Mills.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 17.—The Cambria Steel Company has awarded a contract for the construction of large wire mills, including a rod mill, which will employ hundreds of men.



**B.N.LEFKOWITZ** 2 Ave. C, cor. Houston St. NEW YORK.

Two-thirds of the tract to be covered

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The first hard blow at what is regarded by the United States Secret Service as the cleverest gang of counterfeiters in the United States was struck today when Federal Judge Landis sentenced Mrs. Madeline R. Ricci to three years in the Women's Prison at Moundeville. W. Va., and Anthony di Paoli to five years at Fort Leavenworth. Secret Service Officer Ritchle trailed the gang for two years, learning the Itallanguage and actually living as of them. Their base was in Massachusetts, where Ritchie that Mrs. Ricel's husband had gone to Italy and was sending over thousands

Big Canal for Russia.

of dollars in counterfeit bills.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .-- An American syndicate, headed by John D. Rocke-feller, is seeking a concession from the Russian government to build a canal from Riga to Khersen, on the Black Sea, as an outlet for its oil trade, according to statements today from the London Globe's St. Petersburg correspondent. The proposed canal would be nearly 1,000 miles long and the estaimated cost is \$185,000. The Russian Minister of Corb 000. The Russian Minister of Communications is exhibiting unusual in terest in favor of the scheme. The

# HOW TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE CALL.

dividual will make our Christmas collection grow wonderfully.

Let all who can send in their Christmas dollars, and those who cannot spare even that much can, by giving a little of their time, induce others to

fised here by Commodes and friends, whose ect is mainly to raise funds for our Call, in so happy to see Philadelphia wake up in its prolonged sleep at last." he Carpenters and Johnes' Unice, No. 208, nged sleep at last."

ers and Joiners' Union, No. 200, ends in a donation of 225. "We

ternational Molders' Union, No. 80, Syracuse, V., souds \$5 to The Call, saying: "We hope you will be enabled to overcome the obstacled to control of the control of the council of the council of the council of the working class, aster Paul Mergard, West Philadelphia, five work for the council of the working class, aster Paul Mergard, West Philadelphia, five wold, makes his first contribution to The—a dollar out of his Christmas hank. New Comrade, H. Von Wort, Bellona, N. says: "Times are hard, but The Call must supported," and he sends in a dollar, reverse Union, No. 80, Bayton, Ohio, sends donation of \$2, and expresses its wish that Sociality, great he permanently established.

2.95 Beye' \$5.00 Overcosts, with collar and cuffs. Boys' \$5.00 Melton Overcosts and gray, Boys' \$5.00 Deshie-breasted neat and fancy materials. Boys' \$6.00 Eumina and Sai plain and fancy colors.

(Continued from page 1.) Call Collection Lists, as the small sums that can be collected from each in

we don't ask the impossible from any of you, but no matter how poor you are each one of you can do something that will help The Call. Giving your own dollar, or getting the other fellow—it all helps. Send them along, Comrades; we have but a few days left.

"Inclosed is another contribution to the Geran mark fund. Stick to your pelicy and don't ve up the ship. Remember that all beginning are bard, and that Bonne was not built in day," write A. Miller, of Harlem.

F. Cloud, of Brookline, Mass., writes in partit is unfortunate that the reask and file is unfortunate that the reask and file of expression of The Call, for there would be observed for the Call, for there would be observed for the sheek the ignorement, the indifferent of the Call, for there would be observed for the sheek the ignorement, the indifferent is the criminal, the hestitant, to the higher of the sheek the ignorement, the indifferent the criminal, the hestitant, to the high one of eclentific thought. It looks as though the tion will have to pass like should be valled in will surely need in best and wisset, the Sandow' is its shires to purify itself, d it will surely need in best and wisset, the portion of the world, then in another, but lice it is neck the sheeking. Pa.

Comrade Aims Beakin. Philadelphia. Pa.

Comrade Aims Beakin, Philadelphia. Pa.

Comrade Aims Sheakin, Philadelphia. Pa.

Comrade Aims Sheakin, Philadelphia. Pa.

Comrade Aims Sheakin, that the day quite near when The Call will stand on its ray from the constant want of funds, ward our great, glorious goal, and will give all parting the parting on many and our great, glorious goal, and will give all parting the parting on many and our great, glorious goal, and will give all parting the parting of the sheet o

## DAILY RECEIPTS.

Wednesday, Nov. 10..... \$123.00 Thursday, Nov. 11..... York, sends in a donation of \$\text{sm}\$ we like to make it larger," they write, it is impossible, as most of our members Monday, Nov. 15

German papers. International Association of Canton, Oblo, sends in a desartion of \$\text{5}\$ heat whises for the success of The Oall.

This Kalish, Philadelphia, Pa., send in \$\text{5}\$. Thursday, Nov. 17

Priday, Nov. 19

Saturday, Nov. 19

Saturday, Nov. 20 ted by himself. "I wish you success in Briday, Nov. 19.

Second Ward Besneh, Hudsen County, City, have canceled a debt of \$50, thus Monday, Nov. 22.

We highly appreciate this act of liberon the part of our Jectey Courades.

Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Thursday, Nov. 25.

Thursday, Nov. 25.

Thursday, Nov. 26. Saturday, Nov. 27 Monday, Nov. 29 ..... Friday, Dec. 3..... Saturday, Dec. 4 Wednesday, Dec. 8..... Thursday, Dec. 9 ..... Saturday, Dec. 11...
Menday, Dec. 13...
Tuesday, Dec. 14...
1.00 Wednesday, Dec. 15...
Thursday, Dec. 15... Tuesday, Dec. 14. Wednesday, Dec. 15. Thursday, Dec. 16....

2.00

All contributions received on these coupons will be added to the GERMAN MARK FUND.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures are an-

ounced for tonight: Public School 1. Henry and Catherine streets: "Chief Joseph and the Nez Perces," Dr. Charles A. Eastman. Public School 165, 168th street and Amsterdam avenue: "Effects of the Pactory System on Laborers." Dr. Warren H. Wilson. Public School 184, 118th street and

Fifth avenue: "Face to Face Across the Pacific," Elwood G. Tewksbury. Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "Com-Esterbrooke. Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th

"Noiseless Forces," Dr. Jacob E. Price. Public Library, 121 East 58th street: "The Writing of the Egyptians," Dr.

W Mar Muller Public Library, 503 West 145th treet: "America and the Ameri-

ans." Mrs. Mary E. Lease. St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 2d street: "Coal Tar or Aniline Dye-

## Klingenstein Brothers AVENUE A, COR. 3D STREET.

For Practical Christmas Presents

as Gents' Shirts, Knitted Jackets, Jersey Coats, Handkerchiefs, Sus-penders, Gloves. No better place in

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UNION AND SOCIET

KODAKS AND

PHOTO SUPPLIES

MEETINGS.

INSIDE IRON WORKERS, TAKE NOTICE

INSIDE IRON WORKERS, TAKE NOTICE.
Having been very uncessful in Brownsville and East New York, last Sunday, Local No. 32, of Inside Iron Workers, will hold another Mass Meeting for the benedt of the shopmen working in and neer Manbattan.
This meeting will take place on Sunday, December 19, 1900, at 2 P. M., at Faulhaber's Hall, 1351 Second Avenue, City, its object being to earoll new members en masse.

If there are any Iron Workers who are not familiar with, or perhaps altogether ignorant of, the progressive activities of the organization representing their craft, it seems, indeed, very necessary that they avail themselves of this opportunity to come into the fold and get acquainted, for the ranks are filling rapidly—and who would be the last to come in?

Not you, of course—so don't forget and be carly.

REAL ESTATE—NEW JERSEY.

\$100 CASH. \$10 menthly, purchases beautifucottage, with improvements; only \$1,500; large plot; 18 misutes out. Nicholson & Co., Lyndhurst. N. J. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE PROM PACTORY DIRECT TO TOU.
Consisting of brass beds, couches, parlor suits;
in fact, everything for the home; all the newest patterns. By buying of us direct, ros cases
from 30 to 40 per cent—the middleman's profitning of PURNITURE WORKS.

251 E. 78th St., Between 1st and 2d Aven.

be sacrificed this week; will also their to quick buyer, 116 E. 74th st.

FOR SALE.

PRINTING PLANT FOR SALES.

Job printing plant in town of 3,000, on Lack
swanna R. H., If miles from New York; easi
shop in town; good trade; opening for weekl;
opper: inventories \$000; will sell for \$400 cash
box 1, Millburn, N. J.

Marscheider PIANOS 15 Bast 14th Street Special sale of high-grade planes; factory price cash or easy terms. Price marked on every planes.

PIANOS FOR SALE

BOOKS FOR SALE.

FOROING OF THE NEW. By Franklia U Wentworth. A heautifully bound presentation volumes. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVERMAN. By Uptor Sinclair. A thrilling stor, of adventure by the suther of Tay Sungle. Bound, 80 cents.

Special price for these two books, postpaid, \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call, 442 Pearl at., N. Y. City.

"THE MARTYRDOM OF PRANCISCO FER RER." By Joseph McCabe. At last the truth sober, clear, convineing! Paper, 30 cts. cloth 60 cts. Also, splendid portrait of Ferrer, for fruming, 20 cts. Stamps accepted. Edwin C Walker, 244 W, 153d st., New York City. di

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optly delivered, at prevailing market prices ress or 'phone your orders to Coal, car SAVINGS BANKS.

## Citizens' Savings Ban 56 AND 58 BOWERY, COR. CANAL ST.

99TH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. The Trustees have ordered interest at the rate of

per annum to be paid to depositors on and arth January 17th on all sums of \$5 and up 18,000 which have remained on deposit for it three or six mouths ending December Sigs, 180 in accordance with the by-laws and rules of it bank. Money deposited on or before Januar 18th will draw buleraset from January 1 ank. Money deposited on or before Janua 6th will draw interest from January 1. HINEY HASLES, PRESIDENT, HENRY SAYLES, Secretary, EMIL A. HUBER, Assistant Secretary.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

APARTMENTS TO LET - East Side.

AVE. A. 130. near 5th st.—Beautiful location:
4 light rooms, top, \$17; range; inducements.
AVE. C. 165-160—2 and 3 rooms; rent \$8 to
\$11; half month free.

PARK AVE. 1967—5 rooms, range and boiler,
tube; rent \$15-816; half month free.

187 AVE. \$45. near 250 st.—5 large, light
rooms; imprevements: \$15.518.

2D AVE., 440, near 250 st.—5 large, light
rooms, 24.

35714, 250 E.—7 large, light rooms, newly
decorated; low rent. Janitor.

477H. 340-342 E.—4 large, light rooms,
homes newly improved, \$11-\$12.

62D ST., \$16 BAST.—Elegant 5 and 4 rooms,
partments; cheep rent. Inquibe of junior, on
specials. 63D ST., 413 EAST.—Elegant 3-room spart Bents: rest cheap. Inquire of janitor, on press

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND PARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid MANHATTAN AVE. 200 - Six recome and th; all improvements; 116th at. subway and

ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 165.—Five rouns assats; steam heat and hot water; school, sub-

MOHNINGSIDE AVE. 173-417. 4 elegen

STH AVE., 2006-6 large reome, bath; pouced; \$17; one flight up. OTH AVE. 800—Floar, 6 large reome, beth range, boiler; inducements; 835. 10TH AVE., 777, near 52d st.—S ellight pouns; improvements; \$15. Faultor. IATIL 405 W.—5.4 neem spartment; steat bath, tot water. Ingelte shee story.

IDTH, 250 W.—Biagant top five through.

rooms, newly decreated 511.

2571, 417 W.—4 rooms; improvements; a peake new park and school; 525.

27712, 240 W.—5 rooms and bath; owner, openies new park and school; 525.

STHE JSD W.—B rooms and bath; owner, on premises.

STHE BY, 419—5 light rooms; very clean rest; two weeks from the recommend.

647H, 307 W., near RY ave.—Plee, a light rooms; the rooms; t

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz

BOSTON ROAD, 1288, near 170th—4 room flat, 3 family house, newly recovated, 513.

COURTLANDT AVE., 700, 15-th st.—3-4 large rooms; hot water; 181 to \$15.

ET. ANN'S AVE., 220, 1655 of 1.—5 extra large rooms; hot water; 18-23.

50. ROULEVAED, 1657—11, 517, 4-5 rooms; Freeman at, subway station.

TEROUT AVE., 1868, near 30th st.—3 large, light rinnes; small family; 519 beth.

13711, 572 E.—4 light rooms, both, hot water supply; 514. supply: \$14.

10771 ST. 632 EAST.—Elegant 2, 3 and 4 years agreements; rest cheep. Inquire Gilde. on presides.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

East Side. MADISON AVE., 1538 (corner 104th) - Larg private family.

12TH, 217 H.—Extra large, Sent / 44, fur-plahed, steam heated parlor; running water.

24TH, 123 E.—Large, small booms; heat and

bath; convenient; near subway.

377H 57. 215 E.—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, encling ators, bath delta E. (50 Prospect place)—Large, light rooms; steam, gas; \$2.50 up.

6387 87. 315 E.—Nicely furnished parlor and sedroom; suitable for one or two; heat, bath; casonable to steady demredes. Inquire in housest. resemble to steady Comesons. Invest. diff.
meet.
557H, 236 E.—Front parlor and bedroom furnished, for couple or gentlemen.
037H 571. 255 E.—Furnished room to let.
with grivate family; all couveniences. Charles

FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET.

West Side.

137H, ST., Sti W.—Jewish roung man wishes room mate; meals optional. BESIDES.

157H, 20 W.—Swry furnished rooms, dingle and double; steam heat; 25 up.

218T, 167 W.—Large front connecting roun, heated; hot water: reasonable.

218T, 167 W.—Large front connecting roun, rooms, water. St up.

218T, 180 W.—New rooms, \$1.50.55; hall rooms, vater. St up. small, \$1.50.55; hall from state. St up.

30TH, 250 W.—Purnished lumin; hot and sold water; all conveniences.

50TH, 255 W.—Large stand; hosted room, reining water. 36; small, \$2.

\$4TH, 120 W.—Hall room, closes; steam; heib: 1 discht: reasonable. Janlior.

120TH, 241 W.—Miegant, large front room; tited bath connecting private house.

155D, 505 W.—Parker, alcove, heared; svery convenience; ether, suffable two, \$2.50.

Bronz.

Brooklyn.

DIRECTORY.

School Union Local St. month of and femous Westmenday, at Balancia fall, 736 of

cretariet, 230 Broadway, n. 0 s. m. to 8 p. m Saturday in the most

Species of State of San Ave.

HELP WANTED-MALE

cklayers' Union, Sc. 91. Many at S p. 10. At the Latur Ten

PAINTERS—L. V., No. 51, No. 665 5th pecial meeting Monday evening, December 50. Nominations of local and District Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MAL CHAUFFEUR - What Co

SCHOOLS.

CIVIL ENGINEER property for recent r Union, civil service. MENDELL S is Grant st.

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m, In Theory and Practice," 360 pages. \$1.50 boo!

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Ison For this Clothing Reduction in December.

# alist News of the Day

cht's Meetings.

M AND BRONX. (Branch 2, Williams-

### AND BALL TONIGHT.

People's Socialist Ped t, at the Labor Temple, street. An excellent be provided. notable numbers on the

le a comic sketch pered by Mrs. Cacoline Van

students are cor to attend a discu a" at the meeting of School Socialist League at the Rand School street, at 3 o'clock. the subject will be read le Goldin, after which a p will follow.

rk and increase the mem-

nd concert and ball will come New Eckford Hall, Eckford

hat check 10 cents.

Committee meeting, Local

PORT LEE.

OFFIT BERGEN, N. J. road and Savione street. Im-

### PHILADELPHIA, PA. Public Meeting.

Laber Lyceum Hall, 1208 rest, tonight. Edw. Moore eaker of the evening crowd is expected, and all a jolly good time. The com-

put the "standing room only" sign ou

28th and 32d W. B.—Kehoe's Hall, 2823 West York Street. Campaign Committee—Room 10,

1365 Arch street. 4 p.m. Ellis O. Jones will speak on "Kinds ch—266 East 18th street. of Socialists," tomorrow afternoon at solo by Ernest F. Hoyt. The concert (Branch 3)—1309 Third 3 o'clock, at Market Hall, 1722 North will commence promptly at 2:30, and Broad street, under the auspices of the Socialist Literary Society. Admiss of will continue until 3 o'clock. From 3

# STATE COMMITTEE MEETING.

The semi-annual meeting of the state committee of the Socialist party of the state of New York will take place temorrow, at 10 a.m., in the

Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. The meeting will take place in room 6, and it is expected that every mem-ber of the committee will attend. The state committee is composed of thirtythree members, nine of whom repre sent the locals in Greater New York and the remaining twenty-four repre sent the upstate counties. All of the upstate members have signified their tention of attending this meeting, and it is expected that the committee will hold three sessions, morning afternoon and evening, and will deal with a number of important matters of interest to the entire state organizan. Suggestions aiming to improve the party organization and more effective will be acted upon at this meeting and will then be fully reported in the press.

### 16TH AND 18TH A. D.

speak on matters that concern the

Those who have suggestions to offer are cordially invited to present them at the meeting.

### COMRADE CHORUS.

The Comrade Chorus will hold a re nearmal tonight, from 8 to 9 o'clock, at men in the audience to do what they the headquarters of the Yorkville So-cialist Club, 1461 Third avenue. All rs should not fail to attend.

All who care to help Herman Bloch tion, should not fail to attend a bene noon, at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and 42d street

The Socialist Sunday School has lyn Hall, 3709 Fort Hamilton avenue This hall is much larger and will ac commodate all the children who de sire to attend. The sessions com mence at 10 a.m. and close at 12.

Morris Hillquit will deliver a lectur on "The Secialist Outlook in Amer-ica," at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, tomorrow morning at 11 Admission 10 cents. tions will be invited after the lecture

Frank Bohn will speak on "The So cial Revolution" tomorrow afters at 3 o'clock. Admission 10 cents.

HAVERHILL, MASS. M. J. Donehoe states that all Social

# ists parents living in Haverhill should see to it that their children attend the Socialist Sunday School conducted by the party in that city. Competent persons are constantly in attendance to look after the welfare of the little ones and see to it that their clothing, etc., is properly and comfortably arranged before leaving

Attorney for Cherry Miners' Families Next Sunday's program is particularly interesting, and the concert by the orchestra includes overture, "Esmpa;" selection from "Der Meis-Resents Bicknell's Slur on Their Morality. nger," by Wagner, and a violin

(Special to The Call.)

to 4 o'clock the regular lessons will CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-The brutal slur cast by Ernest P. Bicknell, national head of the Red Cross Society, at the widows of the Cherry miner William D. Haywood addressed a slain in the awful holocaust in the St. Paul mine, is being bitterly re "Class

> "It is simply outrageous for any man to man to come out with a statement reflecting on the morality of the miners of Cherry and their families, eclared Attorney Seymour Stedman, counsel for the United Mine Workers of Illinois in their fight for justice today, when told of the statement of Bicknell that immorality is rampan among the people at Cherry.

"Any man seeking to reflect on the morality of the miners is conten ible, that is all I can say," said Sted-man. "Bicknell was sent to Cherry to relieve the suffering there and no to act as a reformer. The miner and their families do not need re

"Bicknell had better take som matters into consideration before h goes on a moral campaign. The spec-tacle of 400 homes built up on the open prairie surrounded by or gardens is not an inspiring sight to any one."

Bicknell is quoted as saying that dangerous reaction appears to have begun and that evidence of moral de-inquency among the people of Cherry is increasing daily.

"I deeply regret that this moral hase of the trouble has become so ugiv as my information would seen to indicate," he is quoted as saying ndicating that he has no first han knowledge in the matter. "The con-dition must be faced and checked." he continues, "and I do not know who the trained missionaries of churches," seemingly forgetting to state that these same missionaries have been very negligent up to date.

the miners is passing resolutions call-ing on Bicknell to do his duty in providing relief for the tollers, many of whom are compelled to leave Cherry in order to find a place to earn a live-

### Company Knew Mine to Be Unsaf

The St. Paul Company knew that its mine was unsafe, because Chair-man Evans of the pit committee, representing the United Mine Workers a the mine, so informed the company before the accident.

Evans was discharged for givin this information and when his unio offered to stand by him and see that he was reinstated he did not make the fight, because the ravages of the panic

# AST SID SUCIALIST FORUM TERRACELYCEUM 206 E B WAY SUNDAY AFTERNOON S · LECTURES · / in a flourishing condition and has

- AT 230 PM -Questions Discussions.

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



LEONARD D. ABBOTT Socialist, Author, Editor and

MAXIM GORKY AND THE PROLE-TARIAN SPIRIT IN LITERATURE."

-ON-

Musical Program Under the Direction of MAX DOLIN.

> REMEMBER! REMEMBER!

THE DRUG CLERKS'

AT WEBSTER HALL, 119 East 11th Street, Near Third Av

On Friday Evening, December 24, 1909. MUSIC BY UNION ORCHESTRA.

<del>••••••••••••••••••••••</del> **■A GREAT DEBATE** RED CROSS OFFICIAL & "SOCIALISM VS. THE PRESENT ORDER

> ISAAC FRANKLIN LLR In LLR. AM, LLM. A.B., D.L., J.D. Professor of Law, in the University of New York. Author of "Outline Study of Law,"

"Outline Study of Law," Member New York Bar Asso-ciation since 1978. Member Lone Island Historical Asso-ciation, Broothyn. Institute of Arts and beleases, N. Y. Cumsty Lawyers Association, Geo-tica, Secretary American So-cial Setamer Association, Con-triluter or the Yale Law Journal, Albany Law Journal, Albany Law Journal, The Association Lawyer, The Brief, Youth's Companion, Methodist Raview, The Cyclo-podia of Law, etc.

MORRIS HILLQUIT, vanced Course in Sociali in the Rand School of Seein Science. Author of "History of Socialism in the United and Practice," etc. Con les and Durope.



Sunday Afternoon, January 23, 1910, at 2:30 o'Clock At BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM, Willoughby and Myrtle Aves, Brooklyn.

> Admission, 25 Cents. Reserved Seats, 50 Cents.

Tichets may be obtained at the following places: Brooklyn-Brooklyn Leber Lycenn; Socialist Educational Clab., RES Greb.

Ave.; Edd A. D. Headquartera, 1821 Pirkin Ave.; Resemberg's Store, So Ordorne St.; Workingmen's Educational Clab., 677 Alba.

Ave.; at the various Socialist Lecture Centers or from the Secretary, John Lyons, S7 Norman Ave. New York—"Wolksmelling, Spruce St.; Rand School, 122 East 19th St. Arranged by the Lecture Committee of the Socialist Party of Kings County. "The People's For

had been such that his fellow miners were bitterly in need of their earnings and he did not want to be the cause

This fact was disclosed for the first time by Attorney Stedman, speaking before the Chicago Women's Trade Union League.
Stedman disclosed the additional

Stedman disclosed the additional new fact that the torches which were used to light the second level of the St. Paul mine were pleces of three-inch pipe which were stopped up at one end and fitted with a wick at the other, and so placed in the wall that they projected horizontally so that the oil might flow against the wicks. "Of course," said Stedman, "when the wicks were loose the burning oil dripped from the torches."

Harriet Reid, a member of the Illi-nois State Mine Investigation Commission, preceded Stedman and declared that the torches remained in the mine as long as they did because it was necessary for the requisition for the new electric supply cable to pass through the Chicago, Mitwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and pass the red tape necessary to that railroad in do-ing business. Miss Reid told a terrible story of the grief among the wom en when the fire was known to have reached the escape shaft and all

"Many women became insane and rushed through the streets. In fact, the first word that the town in gen eral had of the disaster was throug the cries of an immigrant women wh went insane and ran through the tow

Don't hoist the coal, bring up the men.' was the cry of the frantic women who reached the main shaft,"

## Painters Donate \$1.000.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 17.—At yesterday's session of the National Convention of the Painters' Union resolutions of sympathy with the pur vivors of the Cherry mine disaster were adopted and \$1,000 was donated to the Cherry relief fund of the United Mine Workers.

## WIN SHORT STRIKE

Southern Railway Shop Men at Atlanta, Ga., Bring Bosses to Terms. (Special to The Call.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. |17.—The em-ployes of the Southern Railway at the Inman Yards shops house won a fight to obtain heat in the buildings. A strike was called at about 7 o'clock in the morning, and the men returned to work victorious at 10 o'clock. The management agreed to put in stoves about twenty-five in number, delivered and fired up before the day was ended.

About two hundred men work at the Inman yards shops. About 125 are whites, and seventy-five negroes. With the exception of about a dozen working on the yard, all went out; orthe shops. He sent word by the foreman for the men to go back, and he would grant the demands, but this was not acceded to. He was obliged to appear in person, and promise delivery

this, open fire had been used to furnish heat. This the insurance com-panies objected to, and rather than go to the slight expense of stoves the bosses decided to let the men suf-

of the stoves that day, before the men

would return to work.

The men were represented by a shop committee, composed of Murphy, Roberson, Suratt and Crane. After the short and decisive fight was ovver, the come into his office, and read them a mild lectre. Little answer was made by the committee, they considering that the victir could afford to be good natured to the whim of a good oppo

MEN'S LEAGUE GROWS.

In response to the many inquiries

regarding the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, it has been officially announced that all applications for membership in the league should be addressed to the secretary, 118 Waverly place, New York

# You May Rely On Us



We do not want your trade once, but all the time. In order to make you come back to us we must treat you right-give you something that is at least worth the money. And this we do every time.

Ask Call readers who bought their clothes from us They will tell you that BLUM & CO. CLOTHES are

BLUM & CO. Clothiers and Merchant Tallers, 117 CAMAL STREET, NEW YORK

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystie street—Ed King, "City Government." Followed by sociable and dance.

Joshua Wanhope will speak at th Parkside Church, 42 Lenex road, Flatmush, Brooklyn, tomorrow night, or "The Awakening East." The regular Sunday morning service will be held as usual, at 11 o'clock.

Emma Goldman will deliver two lectures tomorrow. At 11 s. m. she avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, on "Anarchism—What It Really Stands For." At 8 p. m. Miss Goldman will speak at the Women's Trade Union Hall, 43 East 22d street, on "Strife." Admision to each lecture will be 15 cents. Questions and discussion will follow each lecture.

BOY OF NINE DRIVEN OUT.

Starving Lad Says Turned Him Adrift.

A small boy with a bundle of book under his arm was found early yeterday on a rock near the corner of Ry ganized and unorganized, white and der avenue and 138th street, Bronx, All profits we make on your test black. The master mechanic was at by Patrolman Wagner. The box said will invest in Call Advertise he had not eaten for hours.

> Edward Carter was his name, and he was nine years old. He had no mother or father, and had been driven away from the boarding place his brother had procured for him at 329 East 119th street.

VETERAN STARVES TO D Charles Stebbine, sixty

old, a civil war veteran, who is a lodging house at 182 Wet H street, died in St. Vincent's H yesterday of what the physicia lieve to have been staryation.

OLDEST CLOAK AND SUIT IN THE BROWN.

W. J. FREET Third Avenue, cor. 15 After making your purchase present

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At Labor Temple, 239 East 84th Street SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1909 Music by Carl Sahm Club.

HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS. TICKETS, 15 CENTS

TO RELP THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIO AND REVOLUTIONARY MOVIMENT OF RESEARCH THE 20TH ANNUAL BALL

WILL TAKE PLACE ON NEW YEARS EVE FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1909

AT MURRAY RILL LYCEUM, SATE ST., COR. 2D AV

# EMMA GOLDMAN

WILL DELIVER TWO INTERESTING LECTURES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909

# ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

ot frame by Julius Hopp, as Paople." music will be furnished

## AT BAND SCHOOL

# BROOKLYN.

2 (Italian) of the 22d Asrict will hold a reorganisa is at 8 p.m., in the room floor. Efforts will be made ore activity and interest

E AND LECTURE COM. chate and lecture committles set tonight at the Brooklyn forcum, at 8 o'clock shari. se of all the lecture centers

# CONCERT AND BALL

of the 15th Assembly District lick and Drath Benefit nch 14) and the Workrench 14) and rele (Branch 76). will be first-class moving ple-terofessional talent. Tickets

NEWARK.

meeting at Charles Dobbe-

et, 36th and 39th Wards

The 16th and 18th Assembly Dis tricts will hold an important party meeting Monday night at 1032 Firs avenue (57th street). John A. Wal and Louis Egerton, delegates elected to the coming city convention, will

party organization.

BENEFIT FOR BLOCH.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MOVES.

HILLOUIT TO LECTURE.

HARTFORD, CONN.

FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET. . Percy Stickney Grant, Rector

8 P. M. MR. GRANT WILL PREACH.

9 P. M .-- After-meeting addressed by

MR. CHARLES R. LAMB.

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

PROCESSE TO GO TOWARD OPENING OF CLUBROOMS. Admission, including Hat Check, 25 Cents. PROGRAM:

PAUDUMAN: Min Derothy Rabinom
Min Joannite Orin
Min Sunn Leventh
Min Hepricin Lebon

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# rs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman

# hurch of the Ascension

Jane Addams' New Book 'The Spirit of Youth in City Streets'

# \* THE BRONX SOCIALISTS

TONIGHT, DECEMBER 18, 1909, 8 O'CLOCK. CROYONA CASINO, 168th St., near Boston Road.

\*

# Sunday, December 19, 1909

WILL LECTURE ON

"The Social Conscience."

THE AUSPICES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL NEW YORK 

large and attentive audience in Judkins & Wallace Hall on the Struggle," Wednesday night. Haywood

FRANKLIN, N. H.

be studied.

held the attention of his audience for over two hours and made a fine imon all around. He made a strong plea for the support of those present for Fred D. Warren, scored Roosevell and urged those present to exert their efforts to get the Dick military bil repealed. Rev. Eliot White recently ddressed the men's Bible class of th Epicopal church at Tilton on Social The meeting was largely attended, and a number of questions were asked, all of which White answere in a satisfactory manner. Everybod interested and expres themselves as wanting to investigate

### PITTSBURG, PA.

the principles of Socialism

New Year's Eve there will be a and entertainment at Caton's Hall, 204 6th street. Admission 25 cents. Tickets on sale at county headquarters or through the branch or-

anizations. The Saturday night study class meets at county headquarters each Saturday night.

HAYWOOD IN PORTLAND, ME. William D. Haywood, well known s a result of the labor trials at Boise as a result of the labor trials at police, idaho, spoke before a large gathering in Portland, Me., telling of the ineption and struggles of the Western miners' organization. He scored exPresident Roosevelt and urged the could to bring about woman suffrage losing with a strong appeal for So

cialism Percy F. Morse, Socialist candidate for Mayor, introduced Haywood, who began by telling how the Western Federation of Miners was born in jail. Its founders were men who had vio-lated a court injunction and who desired to form a union of miner the purpose of combating the actions of the mine operatives.

Haywood told with striking em phasis of the terrible conditions en-dured by lead miners, after a few years how men were unable to raise a glass of water to their lips with a steady hand, how they loot the sens of rmell, how they could not detect i difference in the taste of pickle and sugar, and how finally, after five six years, they went to the capitalists' scrap heap, which is made up of old men, and women, too, who have no blood, no vitality and are not profit-

able to their employers.

"Men are not hired for philan-thropy." Mr. Haywood declared, "but for the money to be obtained from their brains and brawn. At the conclusion of his speech, Hay wood volunteered to answer any ques

tions on the subject in hand, and many took advantage of the oppor tunity to become satisfied on doubtful CHATTANOOGA.

The Socialist local in Chattanooga

planned an educational campaign the first meeting in which will be held Sunday afternoon. The first subject to be considered Political or Economic Freedom

MYERS TELLS ABOUT FORTUNE "The History of the Great American Fortunes," by Gustavus Myers, is just from the press and may be secured from the national office; price per copy \$1.50. Here is an indictment as to the original sources of wealth that shows that the so-called best cititens always knew the use of power

### of government, as the Suger Trust's late steal from the government proves.

THE HARP IN IRELAND. The Harp, the journal edited by James Connolly, has been transferred to Dublin, Ireland, and will be pubished from there, commencing Janu hat this change of location will be beneficial to the movement in both countries. American Socialists will learn at first hand of the revolutionary novement in Europe, and Iriah Social-sts will be kept in touch with Socialst development in America. The sub-

cription price will remain at 50 cents The January issue, among other things, will contain a statement of the Daniel O'Conn. 7. toward the labor ent of his day in Ireland statement of facts suppressed for sev-inty years by the middle class his-orians of Ireland. Every one should

Connolly has undertaken the entire esponsibility for the production of the

Harp, and he appeals to all friends

and party members for help in bear-ing the financial end of the burden

ead it.

Letters and money orders should be addressed and made payable to Nors Connolly, 436 East 155th street, New

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At BROOKLYE, II A. M.—At Harry Hall, Gates Ave., near Sweedung.
Subject: ANABORISH—What it really stands dec.

At NEW YORK, S S. M.—At Women's Frede Union Hall, 43 East 25d St.
Subject: STRUE—John Galsworthy's great islan draws, now being had
the New Theory.

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This Department Is Now Located on Our Spacious, Well-Lighted Third Floor and Is Greatly Enlarged. The Prices We Quote Will Be Found Deeply Interesting to Every Economical Gift-Giver. Stocks Are Now at Their Biggest and Best and, It Will Be to Your Best Interests to Buy Early.



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Musical Toys25c. to \$2,39
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# Game List

It's a long and widely varied onevery newest as well as time-honored favorites. Some of them are: Five Hundred Toy Town Bridge I Am a Millionaire 2 Inch Scoo Pistol and Target Limericks A B C Blocks Pit Picture Block Toot Dark Town Briga Pate Plastique **Battle Game** Fire Engine **Curley Skittles Dancing Dunces** Wild Animals Wide World Firing Line Dreamland Spinning Egg **Aunt Sally** Fifty Up Pastime Puzzles Gold Dust Twin Office Boy Hook It Jig a Jig Puzzle Shadow Theatre Hen That Laid Box Ball Trains for Boston Taking the Fort Table Golf Sorting the Mail Divers Hop Scotch Mad Cap Rook Parkette Base Ball Mansion Mother Goos Peg Base Ball **Wall Street** Sewing Cards Pop in Tow Dominos Young American Circus and many others. IRON TOYS. Fire Engines, Hook and Ladders, Trucks, Patrols, Hose Carts, Coal Carts, Cabe, Automobiles, 5.00 Jump Ropes......9c. to 50c. Bowling Sets.......25c. to \$1.49 Nested Blocks ...... 23c. to \$1.59 Transparent Slates.....9c. to 49c. Boats......49c. to \$2.98 Mechanical Motors,



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A very attractive array of Toothsome and Healthful Articles will be found in this up-to-date Basement Department, offered at the very lowest prices.

Plum PUDDING; your Christmas' dinner will not be complete without it; we have several of the finest varieties made; what we consider the finest variety we quote at: 2 cans for 35c.; 18 FRUIT CAKE; a high grade va-

riety, properly spiced and made from the finest variety of fruit; 1 lb. package in cartons; 5 lb. and packed in round tine; 5 lb. time \$1.50; 1 lb. pkgs..30

NUTS; every variety of the finest grade, and all new; the price of each kind is much lower than quoted elsewhere; extra 15

New Washed Brazil Nuts, 12 MINCE MEAT: the most desirable grades obtainable; full 3 lb. Glass Jara, considered the finest made; Armour's, in 3 lb. pails, that is a favorite with many; we have it also in 1 lb. packages; dozen, \$1.05; per package. 09

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Lemon or Orange PEEL; 18 JAMS; Florence Brand; 1 lb. jars; made from fruit selected for its fine quality; packed in 1 lb. 15 glass jars; doz., \$1.75; jars 15 JAMS; Parker House Brand; made from good, ripe, fresh fruit; cleanly packed, new made goods; all varieties; in 1 lb. glass jare; doz., \$1.18; per jar...10

PEACHES; an extra quality of Lemon Cling California Fruit, packed in heavy syrup; No. 21/2 sans; full packed; dozen, 15

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CRANBERRIES; fancy, large, solid, selected red fruit; a better quality is not obtainable; 10 Cook's Flaked Rice; a breakfast food noted for its nutritious qualdozen, \$1.15; per pkg.......10

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fragists take steps that will not be

Woman suffrage is part of the Sc

chalistic doctrine, by:ause Socialist

believe in equality for the sexes. There

fore the suffrage for women will com

with Socialism and to wait for Socialism means to wait for the suffrage

oo. It is, I believe, a loss of time and

ion of other suffragists. The most es

frage will come—and then it will b

LECTURE OF INTEREST TO

WOMEN.

Mr. Frederick H. Robinson will lec

ture on "The Venereal Peril and the Home," at the Rand School on Sunday

December 19, at 4:30 p.m. He will lay particular stress on the dread effects of venereal diseases—how they

SUFFRAGISTS AND THE STRIKING

WAIST-MAKERS.

(From the Jewish Forward.)

The suffragists carry on the strug

gle not for women workers, but for

women as such. They are not out to fight exploitation, but to fight for

We do not mean to assert that they

intend to mislead the women workers; nor do we mean to say that their struggle for women's rights is not a

just cause. We Socialists have full sympathy with the woman's move-

everybody's chance to use such rights

effectively.

The suffragists misinterpret the lesson of the strike now carried on by the shirt-waist makers. They say to the striking women: "Let us fight for

women's rights, and then you will not

women's rights, and then you will not suffer such wrongs as you are suffering now." Well, how about the men workers? They have all political rights. Are their bosses backward in exploiting them, all the same? Do the police not beat them? Does the contrality law not concern them?

capitalist law not oppress them?
And when women are sitting on the bench of the courts and in the police stations, will they not protect capital as against labor? At present capital elects men judges, men police officers, and when the suffragists win out women will sell such places. The "and the suffragists win out women will sell such places."

and when the sunraisis win dut winen will fill such places. That's all!

And the working women? They
won't be any better off. It is just as
disagreeable to be punished by a
woman judge as it is unpleasant now

to be punished by a man judge. There-

striking woman whose hand is beat-

ing her. It is important for her. though, that she shall not be beaten

at all when she is battling for her in-

at all when she is battling for her in-terests. The women workers must organize, not as women, but as wage workers. They must battle for equal rights with men, but that protection should be secured for both men and women workers, against every form of

oppression, against every form of ex-

Women workers must organize in

capitalist law not oppress them?

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vomen's rights.

effectively.

infect the wife, the children, etc.

energy if Socialist women

sed in the right direction!

offensive to Socialism.

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Good for Men

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Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

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down and down knave and tymat! maide cark and moi!! to by tell to English soi!! on English soil!
and up!
some and play it!
past, behold the sun!
the lie is done! set, the doom begun!

OMEN AND THE SUF-E MOVEMENT.

By Lily Lore.

al fact that there exist dal system two od til a constant struggl The one class, made own the means of te other consisting of a possible price; the one a luxury upon the profits at the labor of others, the at often in misery, overmible price; the one underfed, because the man who controls their self-evident that the inse members of these two of be slike, that while the ed in keeping down s hours, in cheap produc nding as little as pos fety appliances and for covements, in high prices, nust struggle for high hours, safe machines,

ctories, low prices.
realization of this class
realization that he bedowntrodden class that ognized this fact, who still sat by compromise and sideration the problem of be solved, will always be support any so-called remay for a time convince of his sood intentions. It is the is brought face to face fact that there can be no interest than he will be. of interests, then he will be-derstand what the Socialist ds for. No reform can be of benefit to the working class



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unless gained with this fact in mind.

And, because it is so important, because upon it rests the whole theory Socialist movement, the class struggle must ever take the first plac in our minds. Everything that we de or say with the idea of agitating fo Socialism must be done with the pur pose of defining more sharply the line of demarcation between capital and labor, of emphasizing more strong the fact that capitalist and worker ar rreconcilable enemies. We can never allow any reform movement, howeve important it may be, however, desirable the results of this movement may seem, to make us forget that we are class-conscious men and women, that we stand in the field as enemies of the

capitalist class. To the capitalist class belong not only the men. As there are thousands of women in the working class whose every interest is tied up with that of her fellow workingmen of the other sex, so the wives and daughters of the capitalist have the same interests as he, the interest in profit. The women of the world stand arrayed against each other, divided into two classes by their economic interestr No struggle for any common aim, not even the struggles for the franchise

an wipe out these party lines. The present suffrage movement is controlled and represented by capitalist women. It is true that there are workingwomen in these or ganizations, many of them. But does this make them workingwomen's organizations, does this guarantee that they will stand for the interests of workingwomen? A statement made by the great German theorist, Karl Kautsky, several weeks ago applies here with peculiar aptness.

He says of the relation of several A. F. of L. leaders to the Civic Federa tion, that the fact that these men take part in an organization which is harm-ful to both the trade union and the Socialist movements proves that the workingmen of America are still too ignorant to realize the serious characof their actions.

These words are a serious reproach on the methods of the Socialist party of America. Is not the same thing true of the workingwomen who are ganizations? Is it not our fault as Socialist women that they have not yet realized the fact that they are in in economic class? What have done to bring the workingwoman to this realization

The official representatives of the National Women's Organizations have frequently declared that they would never support any but a universal suf-

frage bill.

We know that Mrs. Loebinger, a prominent suffragist of New York; said before an audience of bourgeois ladies that she was in favor of grant ing the franchise to such women only who, because they owned property had the necessary feelin of responsibility. It is true, in another meeting, this time, however, before working-women, she said: "We workingwomen We know that Mrs. seed the vote." Selmont, before the great meeting of the striking shirtweist makers, went to several of the most prominent clergymen, personally to invite them to the meeting thus, in a sense, ob taining absolution for her sins. We know that Maude Malone, one of the most radical suffragists, declared that the was opposed to any measure for bidding night work for women.

These are some of the women who represent the suffrage movement, Should they be allowed to represent the interests of our workingwomen?

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ook at Colorado! Have the bourgeois women done anything there that was of lasting benefit to the work-Have they not always supported the demagogues, who, like Hearst, try to assure their election by "radical" platforms? There, as everywhere, these women will support the interest of their own class. Alas, that they should be more class conscious than the women of the mill and factory!

Not for one moment do we fear that cialist women will go over to the other side. But consider for one moment all those women whom you will draw into this suffrage moves cialism. You cannot tell them in one breath "These women are your ene-mies, but they are standing for your How will you make to them the fact that the very women with whom you but yesterday urged upon them to work hand in hand, are today their enemies, then, when through the efforts of these very en they have gained that one right which to solve the question of the workingwoman's lot. Are we not rather, in urging them to work with bourgeols women, preachi very harmony of interests that we so much condemn in the trade unions?

Let us resolve today that instead of

splitting up our energies, instead of trying to make Socialists of women whose every interest lies in the maintainance of the capitalist class, instead of bringing into the party that element that has done so much to weaken and wipe out the sharp line between the two classes, because it comes into the party without understanding that Socialism means class consciousness, to build up a strong workingwoman's movement. Let us make the Socialist party the refuge, the hope of every workingwoman in the United States. Only then are we serving the interest of the party. Let us not divide the world into man and wowman, but let us work together, hand in hand, men and women alike, against the common enemy, the Capitalist Class.

SOCIALIST WOMEN AND THE SUP-PRACE MOVEMENT.

To the Editor of The Call:

Next Sunday the Socialist women of New York City are to decide their position on the suffrage question now pending. Although the conference is cialist woman in the State, for this subject will be a State issue within the next two years. If I understan the matter, the suffragists are to make strenuous efforts in 1911 to have the constitution amended to eliminate the word "male" as a qualification for a voter, and we, as Socialist women, have a vital interest in this matter, as we need the vote in our business.

There are various kinds of needs in this world, some of which might be classified as individual needs, class needs, socialist needs, etc. Individual needs will vary with each person, environment, temperament and educa-tion all have part in their make-up, and the needs of no two people are exactly alike.

Class needs are larger and have for their base the economic question, all hinged on the methods of distribution the capitalist class wanting more of the product, the working class need-ing the same. This economic quesing tion will in this country, we hope, be settled on the political field, where all class interests can find expression. That is the reason why, when suffrage organizations were going to Al bany trying to have bills passed giv-ing tax-paying women the right to vote, we, as Socialists, were correct in holding aloof from the suffrage move ment. They were asking for suffrage for the women of the capitalist and middle classes. A class need for them, but antagonistic to our interests as working class.

But now the change is made to ocial need, asking the ballot for very woman. Just as air, water, every woman. Just as air, water light are social needs, as each indivi iual in groups and classes must have access to them, so in a republic the ballot is a social need to every memthat republic. Therefore when the suffragists changed their de mand from a tax-paying vote for women, a class need, to a general vote for women, a social one, our attitude as Socialists is also changed.

At every Socialist meeting we outline conditions as they exist, the You, the men, have the remedy in your own hands—the ballot. On election day your vote counts as much \$5.00 DEBENTURE BOND the capitalist vote. When you are ready, your collective votes will give you the power to supply your class

If we do not stick by our Socialist principles of ballot, regardless of sex, at this time, how will we, when wom-an suffrage is a fact, explain our position to the now non-Socialist working-class woman? Won't she have a right to say. "If the ballot is our remedy, why did you not work to help us get it?" What will we answer? That because Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Mackey wanted the ballot, we, as Socialists, could not want it too?

Won't it be much more consistent for us to say: "Equal suffrage is a social need for both men and women. therefore we will join with other so-cial forces to gain it." After it is ob-tained we can use it to remedy our class ills, than which none know bet-ter than the Socialists.

For my part, I am not too proud to walk right along with Mrs. Belmont to get my ballot, hoping that during the time we are working to get it I fore, it is not at all important for the may have ample opportunities to ex-plain how I will use it, for after beplain how I will use it, for accer be-coming voters the paths Mrs. Belmont and I will take diverge. We Socialist women can then go before other wom-en and tell them what Socialism is, now they can help obtain it, because they now have the great social remthey now have the great social rem-edy—the ballot. We can then touch these women vitally. Socialism will cease to be an academic question for them, and become a great, living, vital them, and become a great, living, vital issue. And as women will not be handicapped as men are by old political traditions, and as the working class women will be in the majority, we can confidently feel that woman suffrage, a social need, will help solve the class social need, will help solve the class roblem. MABEL KENNON.

Rochester, N. Y. WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND SOCIAL-

ISM.

By Clare Ruge. The relation of Socialist women to the relation of contains to the general suffrage movement seems to me very clear. I believe that Socialist women should inderse the movement and co-operate with the other suffragists, whenever the suf-

**For Constipation** 

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Lesson VII-The Economics of Capitalism: 6.

The Theory of Economic Criss.—
The process of capitalist development does not go on smoothly and steadily, but by a series of alternating phases periods of prosperity, marked chiefly by accumulation of capital; periods of industrial depression (economic crises, hard times), marked chiefly by concentration of capitalist

ownership.

These crises are peculiar to the capitalist system, and differ widely from periods of general suffering due to crop failures, insect plagues, epidemic diseases or devastating wars, which have occurred in all ages. Their regularity in time and character shows that they are normal reter shows that they are normal resuit of causes inherent in the capital-ist system. Attempts to explain crises by "lack of confidence," rash specuby lack of confidence," rash specu-lation or plots of financiers do not explain their periodicity. Capitalists cannot cause a crisis unless condi-tions are ripe for it nor prevent one when they are.

question whether crises are due to overproduction or to under-consumption is a mere dispute about words, for the two phrases mean the same thing. We must understand why production periodically outruns

why production periodically outruns consumption, or why consumption periodically lags behind production. It must be borne in mind: (a) That production is controlled by competing capitalists, whose metive is to realize surplus value by the sale of goods produced from them; (b) that the capitalists' share of the value produced tends to increase and the workers' share to diminish with the accumulation of capital and improveaccumulation of capital and improvement of methods of production; (c) that prices of goods rise with increase of demand or diminution of supply and fall with diminution of de-

mand or increase of supply.

We now take up the workings of the capitalist system at the beginning of a period of prosperity and follow them out.

1. Prosperity.—Demand is brisk and prices high enough to give the capi-talists a large surplus. The productive plant is running at full capacity. Comparatively few workers are unem ployed, many work overtime, a part are able to save something from their ages, generally depositing it in savings banks, through which it is trans ormed into capital.

Of the goods produced the workers buy an amount limited by the propor-tion which their total wages bear to the capitalists, either in the form of aricles for consumption or else as mahinery, etc., to be addeed to the productive plant.

on a separate suffrage campaign. They are not strong enough to accomplish practical results without the co-opera-If the existing ratio could be main tained, this sort of prosperity might continue indefinitely, but it cannot.

Encouraged by quick sales and large returns, owners of mines, mills, etc., speed up machinery and enlarge and work for Socialism. With the realiza-tion of the Socialist state woman sufimprove plant as fast as they can each seeking to increase his gains re-gardless of ultimate and general effects; any who fail to do so are over powered by more enterprising com petitors. To a great extent merchant and industrial capitalists expand thei capital on credit, anticipating futur

returns.

But the increase of the produ plant increases the product more than it increases wages-i. e., reduces the workers' proportional share of value produced; speeding machinery does the same in an even higher degree. As production expands in a peried of prosperity, the workers' purchasing power does not grow in proportion to the growing supply of goods and the workers' purchasing power constitutes a large part of the effective demand for goods. Supply tends to outrun de-mand. This is not wholly counteracted by the capitalists' increased pur-chasing power; their purchases for consumption are limited by their comparatively small number and by the high returns to reinvest as much as nigh returns, to removed as much as possible of his income—i. e., to turn it into additional capitai. This again aggravates the tendency of supply to

plank in favor of women's rights. We 2. The Crisis.—After several year have all along maintained that the of prosperity and expansion, comes a time when goods are pouring into the market faster than they can be sold. part played by woman in capitalist soclety is an insult to her, the woman. We fight against the oppression of woman just as we fight against the Prices begin to fall and profit shrink Merchants and manufacturers who

bouses, and industrial enterprises go into bankruptcy. Many mines, mills and factories shut down or reduce force. This checks the increase in the supply of goods, but in still larger measure it reduces effective demand—

(a) by cutting off wages of disemployed workers; (b) by reducing wages of those still employed, who cannot resist wage-cut when many are unemployed; (c) by causing others to

unemployed; (c) by causing others t cut down expenditures in fear of was In consequence of declining purchas ing power, prices continue to fall, in ducing or compelling capitalists to curtail production still more; or, wha comes to the same thing, they curtal production to prevent the fall of prices. In either case, unemployme increases and wages decline, pu leads to further curtailment, and so on. This reciprocal action continues through several years of hard times.

 Recovery.—Depression can end and presperity return only by demand being readjusted to supply, disposing of the surplus of unsold goods. This may come through opening of ne foreign markets, or through destrutive war; lacking this, it comes at last normally. As prosperity has caused depression, depression in turn causes a revival of prosperity. It is this form of recovery we must examine. How is the surplus disposed of and the glut cured? is the question we must an-

In order to live through the hard times, workingmen and also small business men, professiona farmers have to spend all they had saved and even run into debt. Sav-ings bank deposits are withdrawn. stocks and bonds held by small investors sold at a loss, farms and house mortgaged, or those already mort gaged are lost. The savings of the workingmen and a large part of the wealth of the middle classes pass into the hands of the capitalists vive the crisis, in payment for the necessities of life. Thus the surplus is disposed of and fresh demand is able to balance fresh supply. This done, the phase of expansion begins again and another period of prosperity ensues.

The Function of Crises.-The periodic crisis is not only a necessary re-sult of capitalist development, but is also a necessary condition to the fur ther development of capitalism. It functions in this respect are twofold:
(a) Periodically to restore the working class to the propertiess condition which has already been noted as necessary to the operation of the capitalisystem; (b) Periodically to concen trate the ownership and control of the capital expanded during the preceding period of prosperity, transferring large quantities of wealth and economic power from the hands of small cap-italists and members of the middle classes into those of the great cap In doing these things, it also per

In doing these things, it also periodically intensifies the exploitation of the workers, either by reducing their standard of living or by enlisting more woman and children along with the men as wage workers, or by setting a higher speed-pace for their work, or by doing all of these things together; it periodically increases the number of wage workers, diminishes the number of capitalists and of independent middle-class persons, and increases the number of the dependents who minister to the personal or business needs of the capitalists; and it periodically raises the standard of luxury consumption among the capitalists and their retainers.

REFERENCES. Hyndman, "The Bialism," Chapter V.

QUESTIONS FOR REVIEW. In what country and in what in-dustries did capitalism first arise? In what countries is it now most fully 2. Why is capitalism able to crow ut older systems of production an

s. Why does competition becom

in my goes competition become impracticable whenever combination becomes practicable?

4. In what way does the concentration of the control of capital outrun the concentration of its ownership? oppression or a nation or a class.

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THE CHRISTMAS SUNDAY CALI

Next Sunday's Call, Our Christmas Number, Will Be Brimful of Good Things.

Here Are Some of Them-

An Appeal to Hand Workers, by Elizabeth Cooke,

"We No Scabba Da Mine," by Ben Hanford. The New Business Man," by Professor Rarapetoff, of Cornell University. The Sailor's Life, by Grace Potter.

The Law, by Joseph J. Davidson. The Logic of Social Democracy, by J. Tivals. The Great Gorky Serial, "A Confession."

Flossie's Christmas Tift, a story, by Israel Or-

One Woman and Destiny, a story, by Mary La Monte. The Servant Girl, a story, by J. Rolnick.

Rosalind, a story, by Wilby Heard.

of Elizabeth Flynn.

Cook's North Pole and Other North Poles, by Horace Traubel. The Drama, a review, by Courtenay Lemon. Woman's Sphere, including a picture and sketch

The First Impulse, a story, by Jules Lemaitre.

For Young Folks, including a nature fable, by Brigid Stanton, and a Christmas story, by Lucy Cross Socialist and Labor News of the World.

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



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18.

### THE TERMINATION OF TWO CAREERS.

Leopold of Belgium, a satyr and monster, died of old age in full possession of his royal honors. Zelaya of Nicaragua, a man of the same type, whose sphere of activity was much more restricted and whose crimes, therefore, paled into insignificance by comparison with the enormities of Leopold, has been forced to surrender his powers. Why have the careers of these two rulers, so strikingly similar in their general features, terminated so differently?

To this question there is but one answer.

Leopold, the stupendous criminal, comprehended the capitalist system in all its bloodstained criminality and triple-dyed hypocrisy. He knew the twofold nature of capitalism: its perfect recklessness of human life when profits are involved and its readiness to mouth charity, philanthropy, and Christianity, whenever these may serve its fell purpose. Hence, in carrying out his plan of enslaving the Kongo he took good care to associate with him the most powerful capitalists, including our own Ryans and Rockefellers. Even the British government proved itself unable to overcome the all-pervading influence of the great financial magnates, and Leopold went unpunished for his gigantic crimes.

But the semi-barbarian Zelaya, in exploiting the natives of little He found them Socialists and con-Nicaragua, refused to associate himself with the powers of inter-sidered that sufficient to deny them national capital. He was even something of a patriot and was bent the right to become naturalized Amerupon excluding from his domain American capital—the nearest and leans. most dangerous foe. He pays the penalty of his arrogance. And no that Finnish workers have fought the doubt he will be succeeded by a man more complaisant to inter- battle for votes before in Finland and national and, more particularly, American capital, just as the turbu- in all likelihood they will fight it again lent Castro, of Venezuela, has been succeeded by the yielding Gomez. here.

### THE SWEDISH GENERAL STRIKE.

From the meager reports on hand it is impossible to form a final opinion as to the actual results of the general strike waged so Labor party was formed not so much stubbornly and so heroically by the almost united wage workers of Sweden. From first impressions it seems to have ended in a draw. The workers had become exhausted, but so had their powerful and united antagonists. The lockout was declared by the latter at an end, but 20,000 men remain practically locked out.

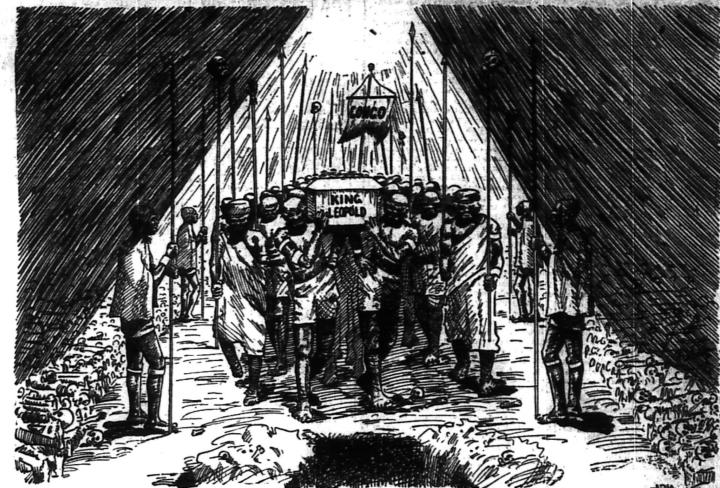
On the other hand, it must never be forgotten that the quarrel was not of the workers' seeking. They were forced into it by a series of partial lockouts intended to cripple and ultimately to exhaust the workers' organization. It was to preserve their organization, their sole bulwark against the unrestrained despotism of united and aggressive capital, that the workers, after long hesitation, actepted the gage of battle. This, the main object of the workers, has been attained. Their organization has gone through the ordeal unscathed. The employers have been torced to recognize it and to enter into negotiations with it. And the last congress of the Swedish labor unions, held only a few weeks ago, even decided upon increasing the authority of their central organization in order to increase its offensive power.

It remains to be seen what lessons the workers of the world may learn from the experience of the Swedish general strike. But as it in each individual case. The fact is, I live in a house with win-feelings; a speech which pleaded for there seems to be no reason for changing them. The general strike is a two-edged weapon to be resorted to only in extreme emergencies. In the battle for improved economic conditions it can serve only as a last resort. In the battle for political rights and power it may serve to stagger temporarily the ruling powers, but even that result can be achieved only under favorable circumstances, for example, when the embattled workers may count on the sympathies and active support of other elements of the population. But that the general strike can ever come to be employed as a regular weapon under normal conditions is, to the sober mind, unthinkable. Only hotheads who do not count the cost of war will expend men and ammunition in frontal attacks upon a strongly intrenched enemy.

But the Swedish general strike inevitably suggests another train of thoughts. Could the organized workers of America ever have undertaken a contest on so vast a scale and carried it through, if not to glorious success, at any rate to an honorable conclusion? We doubt it. Our workers lack as yet the cohesive bond of class ciousness, which in Sweden is coextensive with the nation. Nor have we here a strong centralized national organization capable of igorous defensive and offensive action. The American Federation of Labor is a loose organization of national and international unions, in which alone all real power resides. The American Federation of Labor as such has never carried on a great contest. In fact, its constitution expressly denies it the power of calling a strike. Its income is piteously small. The reserve in its treasury is so insignificant to be negligible for all practical purposes. When it enters, as it has now decided to enter, upon what may yet become a memorable contest against the gigantic steel trust, it is obliged to appeal to the component organizations to please send organizers into the Mile the great capitalistic organizations act with conntrated power and ruthless energy, the great national organization of labor can act but slowly, indirectly, and hence ineffectually.

And what is true of the national organization of the trade unions is equally true, and perhaps in greater measure, of the national orgamisation of the Socialist party. Here we witness the same lack of power, the same timidity, an equally cumbersome apparatus, d a vicious system of referendums which may be utilized even for proposing our dissolution as a party. These referendums have already done infinite mischief, and may yet put an end to us, unless e put an end to them

A SUGGESTION FOR LEOPOLD'S FUNERAL



WHY NOT BURY HIM IN THE LAND HE HAS BLESSED?

# The Bravest and Most Intelligent Workers in the World.

By Robert Hunter.

The other day Judge Reed, of Wis-1 onsin, refused citizen papers to some

It may interest Judge Reed to know

The Finns are in many ways the most intelligent workers of the world. They have fought for everything they have got and they have used their power with wisdom.

In 1890 the trade unions of Finland formed the Finnish Labor party. The workers had few votes and the to vote as to strike.

Not having the vote they decided that at least they could quit work and they formed a party for the purpose of using the strike as a POLITICAL

They built up a great political or-

ing for six hours waiting for Parlia- land into another panic would give them the right to vote.

It did not give them the right to ote. The Trade unionists and Socialists then suggested that the workers form their OWN Parliament and write their OWN Constitution. The idea was received with wild

enthusiasm. A general strike was de-clared and the same year the Socialses established a new their own with all state departments in Finland. complete.

They passed a bill of rights, suppressed the ordinary police and the and won victories so complete. functionaries of the state. They pro ceeded with their revolutionary legis- possessing the vote for only lation until it threw the reactionaries

into a panic.

It looked for a time as if the workers' government would be recognised by the people and the old government completely overturned.

In fear of that an imperial proclamation was issued on the sixth of November, 1905, granting all the strikers demanded. It was, however, a proclamation and

thousand dues paying members, ten not a legislative or constitutional act, thousand of whom were women. They and although the strike was declared thousand of whom were women. They and although the strike was declared then began to use the strike as a off, the workers realized that they

has ever seen. .

or not it 1906, a measure was rushed through Parliament granting practically all men and WOMEN the right to vote.

In April 1907, the general election took place. The workers won a tremendous victory, electing over eighty Socialists to Parliament. women were elected, of whom nine were Socialists, one of them a housemaid. The Socialists at one stroke

became the strongest political group In no country of the world have the workers pursued tactics so able

In a brief period of nineteen years, years, they have sprung forward tet the front rank of the Socialist parties of the world.

Masterly in organization, clearly discerning the particular things they sought, turning neither to the right nor to the left, they used all their

united power to gain what they most wanted for the moment. They had only one weapon, but they knew how to use that to win the most astounding political victory the world

Finland is a thorn in the

They held tremendous demonstra-, government to act, the workers began sian empire, weak financially and intions and at one time at Helsingfors to lay plans for another political dustrially, with little means to cests they stood in a monster mass meet-strike. This threw the rulers of Pin- an army of invasion, it stands face to face with the Russian monster, yielding not an inch.

The Caar could only dissolve Parliament and use all his power to defeat the Socialists. They returned to the second Parliament more men a women than they had in the first.

They voted a prohibition law partly Committee to injure the finances of the Russian and pracdespot. They harbored revolutionists see no use in nation fleeing from Russia. They allowed tions except for the the revolutionary parties of Russia to ing political nominat sins, this body of quiet, thoughtful, intelligent Finnish workers stand as

erhood, of economic and political dem ocracy yielding not an inch to the Russian tyrant.

political weapon to win for themselves had not yet won their victory.

Side of the Russian Czar. Small as Czars any more than they have been the suffrage.

After waiting several months for the

meet in their country and despite the Our moves hatred of their own rulers and of the is in a most Czar and grand dukes of all the Rue-tory state.

iant soldiers the world has ever seen they keen at bay the most brutal gov-ernment the world has ever known.

A mere handful they stand holding aloft the flag of International Broth-

Judge Reed, of Wisconsin, does well for his masters to refuse such men American rotes—but mark this, the Finns are not beaten nor will they be beaten by our American judicial

### JOHN MITCHELL AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT. THE COMEDY OF CAPITALISM.

By BERTHA W. HOWE.

physically or mentally, some of us are suffered and gained no small victories dull, and there are none of us but are more or less crippled because the dent Taft might have made, for dows in it, myself.

But I confess that I have been sufafternoon, and it's all because of John of hope for the workers of the

know what I am obliged to believe promised final peace. active warfare between the workers conditions, but all of that whi and the employers, and that a war of produce. possible between the two clashing grasp of the real situation. Not a armies, and I know which side will in word! the end surrender unconditionally.

succor to both armies, and that this would be something very like treach-ery if he had the Socialist's concep-But the name of John Mitchell is one to conjure with, and I have a soft place in my heart for him, for he was a fighter once, and a good one. That ras before he had been taught by the ederation, that Delilah of capitalism.

place in my heart for the man who had fought so well. So I said to my-self; "John Mitchell must have some light on this great question of labor and capital which I have never seen, or he would be turning his face in that light which I see. He has, of course, studied the fundamental principles or altain, which professes before all world to contain the solution of protroubles. John Mitchell has

There is no doubt we are all poor, But he has his reasons. Sit still and eak creatures. Some of us are lazy, learn of this man who has worked and

in the cause of labor.
But I heard a speech which Presithings of the world are not owned by too, professes to believe in labor those who made them. In view of unions. I heard a speech which took those who made them. In view of unions. I heard a speech which tool this unfortunate condition of affairs no issue with institutions which mak the recognition of a trade union for pose the Senate of the United States, no other reason than that union hours fering from a most distressing sense and wages and conditions should be of disappointment since last Monday maintained. I wanted to hear a word itichell. from one of their prophets, a word come and gone and the most pliant I heard him speak at a meeting or which showed that John Mitchell had political tool that capitalism properties. the shirtwaist strikers. His face some other remedy for the great had been fitted into the machinery honest. His brain is not dull, either, than the strike. I did not hear it, but of government. Every one who could for he made a good speech, within instead he said he was trying to do was fleeing from Washington for a certain limits. Of course, those limaway even with strikes. I caught no brief breathing spell before the extra tits were well marked to me, because ohn Mitchell does not know-I know pect from anything he said that he the real reason why the waistmakers might be keeping back something struck, and why the employers do not that on another occasion he might that or ecognize the union. I know boldly proclaim it, and demand for why there is always and ever more the workers not only slightly better No; one listened in vain for annihilation is being waged. I know the significant aign. He let fall no that no permanent compromise is word which showed that he had any

Socialism claims, and he must know Of course I know, too, that John it claims, to have the only solution of the industrial problems of the world the Civic Federation, is giving aid and today. He must know that millions people have investigated those claims and accepted them, to the point of sacrificing wealth and position, even comfort and reputation, for them. He sat upon the platform with Morris Hillquit, who also spoke and who had acted with him in the abortive arbitration proceedings. Morris Hillquit is a well-known Socialist and a writer of books on Socialism. cause inadequate, speech that he has made no effort to investigate the to cry "Peace, peace," when there is claims of the philosophy represented by his colleague. I was compelled to believe it when I heard him to be the philosophy represented by his colleague. believe it when I heard him sp and I was sure of it when I repapers the next morning, for Mitchell's

at all, was devoted to Hillquit's.

What does that mean? Did Mitch
ell make a better or stronger or more significant speech than Hillquit did? No, it was neither better nor worse, as speeches go, but it was of the kind as speeches go, but it was or the edi-which is not blue-penelled in the edi-torial rooms of the New York dailies. is the Moses of the movement, feading the children of toil toward the promised land. He is an expert in these matters. He is not going to make a Socialist speech, that I know, won't be published in the capitalist

## A Continuous Performance.

By C. W. ERVIN.

certain to find 'em.

roomed "natriots" his thoughts carried him backward to a certain Sunday in March of this world year. The fourth of that month had political tool that capitalism possessed session of Congress.

> Speeding southward on the New Orleans express the writer was seated in the club smoking car, reading Murray's account in the Socialist Review of the Inferno of Mexico, of which Taft's dear friend-Diaz-is the head devil. Suddenly a voice broke the silence with these words, THIS IS THE MOST CORRUPT GOVERNMENT ON THE FACE OF GOD'S EARTH WITH THE EXCEP. TION OF CHINA AND RUSSIA" Looking down the car I recognized in the speaker Senator McEnery, of Louislana, who was engaged in conversation with a prominent New Orleans business man.

The Senator was absolutely sober but very much excited, for he pro-ceeded to tell some tales "out of Senate" to hack up his statements the would have made a professional "muck-raker" look like the editor of the "Sunday School Lesson Leaves, Well, McEnery should know some thing about the government. He has been Governor of his state, a member of its Supreme Court and a United

This was a nasty kind of slur for the Senator to cast on China and Russia, however, and oh! Sammy, where was thy "senatorial courtesy," that ample cloak which is used to hide the frailities of our "elder con-A young man who recently grad-

the great public counter you're uated from Harvard, the son of captain of industry was seated on one captain of the Senator. He had rebuked with one hand in their waistcoat and the other behind 'em."

As the writer sat looking down at and now he looked positively shocked that small group of sleek, well-fed, as he gazed upon the Senator from lly felt sympathy for the poor chap as he watched the saw-dust run out of his dolls.

When the government of this socalled republic was organised, Alexander Hamilton had great fear that the spirit of Democracy might tempt the producing class to take possession and administer affairs in their own interest. He was the great force in molding its form inte such shape that nothing short of a revolution would enable this class to bring about such

The Senate and the Supreme Court were to form a composite Gibralter, against which the much-dreaded populace would beat in vain. He builded for his own class even bet-ter than he knew. There is not in the Senate a representative of the the Senate a representative of the working class. The small group of senators called "Insurgents" and the other group called "Democrats" rep-resent what Mr. Dooley calls the "plain rich." while the balance is either plutocrats or their well paid These gentry sit here day after

day gravely discussing (and some-times quarreling) how, the wealth times quarreling) now the weath which has been stolen from the workers shall be divided among the robbers, while in the press gallery directly over the shiny plate and mution chop whinkers belonging to that smug upper servant of the plutocrats smug upper servant of the plutocrats. Shermans—sit the men who to earn their bread are compelled to listen and report seriously the proceedings of this Chamber of Bunco.

Don't think for a moment these men of the process of the chamber of ceedings of this Chamber of Bunco.

Don't think for a moment that
these men of the press are fooled
themselves. They know "Who's
really who and what" among the
"self-patters" on the floor below
them. But they also know that if
they should tell the truth about the them. But they also know that if they should tell the truth about the senators today, they would be out of a job tomorrow. They further know that it would be a useless sacrifice on their part, as not a newspaper would publish what they had written, owing to the fact that an immense majority of tollers support the press owned by a minute minority of spoil-

LETTERS TO THE

or of The Call: I notice that the secretary to state that it

the real task of t ganda of Sc met in national co rational deliberation In this our party

perhaps 15 cents, and if our move deed we will remain small long time to come. MORRIS HI

PHASES OF ONE M

for international soc hand and fights for part of the practice of I am glad to see Ti the four points of pell dustrial action, co-o

TURDAY, DECEMBER

# LETTERS TO THE

THE NATIONAL CONVI

Editor of The Call:

I notice that the New Executive Committee its secretary to inform the state that it deems it for the party to hold a me vention next year. The its secretary to suggests that practically dum be initiated to repeal of our national cons such a convention.
This, I believe, i

is a most error. of nothing that

I know

important for the work an of the Socialist party in the as this coming convention organization in 1901 our only two national had in 1904 and 1908. Both we years of Presidential else were "nominating convent companied by much of the and clap-trap usually attended to the property of the p were discussed primarily in were discussed primarily is of their effect on the came the real task of the mow propaganda of Socialism, rescant attention. The Sociof the United States has met in national council for rational deliberation on its tactics and for the formula. tactics and for the formulati this our party stands al Socialist movement of the almost all other countries to parties convene regularly in national council. And thably one of the reasons who And thi holds such a unique positinternational movement in spects—in its general back international movement in spects—in its general bac and immaturity, in its diviconfusion. Instead of ender build up a powerful and coltional organization, capable work and large action, we a determined to disintegrate semblance of a national or we still have. The principal autonomy, perfectly salutareasonable bounds, has been to the point of ludicrousness resulted in the fact that we a dozen Socialist movement country, differing from each their fundamental conception. country, differing from each their fundamental conception and methods, and that the such time and time again for powerless to correct the methods in some contract the methods. abuses in some of our state organizations. Our rades in Tyler, Texas, has proposed a plan to disbantional organization, and the tion has received another to the state of the tion has received enough a go to a general vote of the ship. And now our New 1 Committee joins in the absence and practically proclaims it see no use in national partitions except for the purposing political nominations.

Our movement all over the in a most unsettled and

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Our movement all over the is in a most unsettled and user tory state. It cannot and a be allowed to drift on aimiplanlessly much longer. We vise our form of orianism methods of work; we must for a systematic campaign of propaganda and provide magencies for carrying it is the structure of the st agencies for carrying it is We must review the situation the country, study the needs edy defects of the movement

possible. Only a national and for that purpose as national confer vened. purpose only, can accome work intelligently and succession is high time to give up abandoning all work work and the is and within our movement, threaten to interfere with

fort or convenience.
Only in action is

Only in action is progretivity leads to stagnation as
And what good reason executive committee ois new heroic move? state for this new that the convention work expense of \$8,000 to assessment of 20 cents \$10,0 bet perhaps 15 cents, would covand if our movement will each effort for such reasons deed we will remain small for long time to come.

MORRIS HILL New York, Dec. 14, 1909.