Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

o. 315.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1909.

Price Two C

W. G. Lee, Who Declares 75,000 MORE WAGES

lreads Formally Notified New Must Increase Emloyes' Pay or Fight.

IRG. Pa., Dec. 20.—Train-te number of 75,000 em-about seventy-five railroads Mississippi river today, Trainmen, with headquar-veland, Ohio, formally norious divisions and railed that a demand for an wages amountig to from cent will be made on Janu-

ent between the railtrainmen necessitates a nocan be presented. The will wait until January 20 swer from the railroads, it

to W. G. Lee, president of erhood of Railway Train-was in this city yesterday the initiation of a number to the local here, the chief be made is that the wages tors and their crews be or the various branches of men of from 5 to 40 per

is not yet contemplated but he reiterated that the

id the result of the recent im vote of the Eastern assoof the brotherhood was canmeeting of the executive in Chicago on Saturday and result showed that the men nost unanimously in favor of the demands and holding m until granted.

er to a question concerning ant credited to some rail-that in order to raise the freight rates would have that the railroads had been me excure to advance out irrespective of such the men raust have the sained even if the com-dition paying dividends. The 155,000 trainmen em-the railroads affected.

ERATORS FOR STRIKE

Men Vote to Fight—Illinois Central Will Arbitrate.

INNATI, Ohio, Dec. 20 .- With rendum vote of telegraphers of Four railroad completed last J. Dermody, fourth vice presi-the Order of Railway Teleg-announced that 98 per cent union telegraphers voted in

ody said the question of a sew lay with a committee of which, with the national body ion, will settle the contro thout one thousand men are in the demands on the Big wage increase and other

INGTON, Dec. 20.-Approva today by Chairman Knapp. Dr. Charles P. Neill, com ser of labor—the mediators un-e Erdman act—to the arbitracontroversy which has ariser the Illinois Central, the Yazot Southern railroads and their

or nearly a month the parties to ersy have been endeavorach an amkable adjustment lling. Finally, Knapp and Neill called upon to mediate. An ment was reached that the subin controversy—questions and hours of abor—should litted to arbitration.

The mediators today approved of a appointment of John A. Newman, ice president of the Telegraphers' nion, as arbitrator for the employes, as of Ira G. Rawn, president of the sanon railroad, as arbitrator for the library and directed that the articles. liways, and directed that the arbi-store should hold their first meet-in the Federal building at Chimorrow morning at 16 o'clock. arbitrators will name a third,

and the expenses will be paid by

ASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Repre ative Steenerson, of Minnesota, has planned important amendto the Erdman act, talked with would think over his ques-

O AID SWITCHMEN



AFTER 496 RAILROADS

n State Fruit Growers Compla That Rates Are Unreasonab

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20.-Railcoads to the number of 496 were made defendants today in a suit brought by the Arlington Fruit Exchange, of Representative Mendell Attacks Con-Riverside, Cal., and 140 concerns of that state, before the interstate commerce commission. The is the largest number of defendance ever named in a single suit in the history of the commission, the best previous record having been 219 rallroad defendants.

In order to encourage the lemon

industry in California, Congress, in the new tariff bill, increased the duty on that class of imported fruit from one cent to a cent and a half per pound. Shortly thereafter the railroads raised their rates for the trans portation of lemons to such a point as to entirely absorb that extra half cent, and now the growers complain to the interstate commerce commission that these rates are unreason able and unjust.

DEMAND REST DAY

Paris Workers Again Demonstrate and Are Charged by the Police.

PARIS, Dec. 20. - The organized employes of the big department stores held another great street demonstration yesterday in favor of the observance of the law requiring that all workers shall be given one rest day

When the manifestants, chanting the International, passed in front of long parliamentary argument as to the his store of l'Hotel de Ville, the whether the measure had been long the big store of l'Hotel de Ville, the police attacked the marchers, and a lively scrimmage took place, resulting in a number of arrests. The cops were led by the hated Prefect Lepine in person.

The employes of the grocery store also demonstrated for a Sunday holiday, and were also charged by the p

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

Decided to Plan Work After Belgian Methods at Rand School Meeting.

cial Science last night, was attended by about thirty persons.

P. Ving read a statement of his po sition on the subject, and it was de-cided to plan the future activities of the society after the methods of the co-operatives in Belgium.

the American Federation of Labor one american receration of Labor conference in St. Paul and the open threats of a sympathetic strike, Gov-ernor Eberhart attempted today to ar-range a meeting of railway managers and existing autobases. and striking switchmen.

the to the Erdman act, talked with dident. Tast this morning about to of the problems which confront public when there is a big rail-strike. Stearerson asked the ident what he thought should be in case of a big strike. Were people to be left to starve or "ferce." He felt that the governor as a spokesman, as if the strike situation was "ferce." He felt that the governor as a railroad, or was it to be put that it might be necessary to call out that it for the problems, Stearerson asked the that it might be necessary to call out that it for the problems, Stearerson asked the strike situation was "ferce." He felt that the governor as a railroad, or was it to be put that it might be necessary to call out the railway department, although he hoped for a peaceable settlement. the railway department, although he hoped for a peaceable settlement, probably voice paens of

done all in his power.

"I am more than willing to act if I find there is anything for me to do within my power or province. I will try to arrange a conference between the railroads and the switchmen."

The same of the switchmen is skyward. He has two theories the railroads and the switchmen."

WYOMING SOLON SEES S)CIALISTIC SCHEME

servation Work of Bureau. House "Works" Little.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .-- Repre entative Mondell, of Wyoming, made set speech in the House today on the conservation question favoring the idea of state control as apposed to federal contri f water power and scouting the idea that there was a water power trust as has been charged. Some of Mondell's remarks excited the ire of Representative Mann, of Illinois, who jumped to his feet, shouting. "Any bill on this subject originating east of the Mississippi would have the effect of a red rag on the bull from Wyoming."

Mondell took the position that the federal government had no constitutional authority to exercise control over the waters of non-navigable streams for any purpose and referred to a development of sentiment in the forestry bureau, which he called "So-cialistic" from a mild idea that the bureau had control over the "use" of water, to a full blown belief that it could control the conditions sur-rounding the use of the water and charge for it to boot

The house began business today by passing an unimpirtant St. Louis tive Bartholdt, of Missouri, after a enough on the unanimous calendar to permit of its being brought up consideration. Speaker Cannon finally held that "without establishing a it had. The bill was merely for an extension of charter and there was no opposition to it on its merits.

District Bill Goes Through

Then the house passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill, after his hotel. He expressed his thanks making one more cut. reducing the for the honor conferred upon him appropriation for county roads from

An unsuccessful atempt was made A meeting of the Co-operative So-by Representative Murphy, of ciety held at the Rand School of So-Missouri, to hitch on to the district bill an amendment declaring franks frankable. He complained that the Postoffice Department would not permit public document franks to pass through the mails under a Congressional frank. As the garden seed sea- and drug laboratory during the through the mails under a Congresson was coming on he thought this sixty were found illegal. should be remedied at once. Repre Fitzgerald objected, mak

> A bill was introduced by Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, in reasing the immigration head tax from \$4 to \$10 and applies an educa-tional test to incoming aliens. The bill was offered at the request of the

the district appropriation bill.

Would Probe Cost of Living.

Housewives throughout the coun try, who are paying 50 cents a pound for butter, exorbitant prices for meat, for a peaceable settlement. probably voice paens of praise for Eberhart declared he had in his power.

Ohio, whe nthey learn about a reso-

try to arrange a conference between the railroads and the switchmen."

Called Out, Says Perham.

NEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 20.—

The labor conference committee of ten and the other that combination of resumed operations today in St. Paul. capital have got hold of the sources and aspirations.

Trainmen Demand Wage Increase Work Resumed Yesterday and Com-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 20 .-The strike of the 1.700 Polish employes of the Lludlow Manufacturing Associates has agains been "settled." Today a portion of dth help resumed work, and under the new terms of settlement, has obtained by the state board of arbitration, about 300 Ten Thousand in Quaker additional employes will return each day until the entire force is back.

The company has practically agreed to the terms of the former understanding as outlined to the strikers when they returned last Friday, only to walk out again. The household goods of the strikers who weer evicted from company houses will be replaced in these tenements by the company; there will be no discrimination against strike leaders; the strikers will not be expected to instruct the strikebreakers in operating the machines, and the company, as far as possible, will make it unnecessary for the strikers to work with, or come in contact, with them.

Although there has been no defi-nite agreement on this point, it is practically understood that the strikebreakers, numbering about 400, will pany, so that in the course of time there will be none in the mills.

Both the representatives of the state board of arbitration. Secretary Supple, and Richard F. Barry, were present this morning to see that no trouble arose when the men re-enered the mills

The force of special police was inreased last night by the addition of nine men, but there was no disturb-ance to warrant the increased force of guards.

NEW COURT RULES

General Sessions to Give Same Con sideration to Prison and Ball Cases.

New rules which will govern practice in the General Sessions Courts after January 1 were made public yesterday by the judges. Under a repasses from the control of the District Attorney to the judges. the new rules pl

bail cases will receive the same conbail cases will receive the same consideration. Three parts of the court
will be reserved for the trial of
prisoners unable to obtain bail.

Two calendars, "Prison Actions"
and "Ball Actions," are to be prepared each week and called by the

judge presiding in Part I. Important cases, such as homicide and big commercial actions, are to be tried in Part V of the court. The judge presiding in Part I is to assign all for trial to the judges sitting in the other parts.

A preferred calendar and a call calendar will be prepared each week. Crimes against children and the election laws, and actions in which witnesses are held in the House of De-tention are to be placed upon the preferred calendar. No trials of civil action will be held during the months of July, August and September, except actions on the preferred calendar by consent of the District Attorney and the counsel for the defendant.

DR. MADRIZ ELECTED

Nicaragua Selects Successor to Zelays Amidst Enthusia

NICARAGUA, Dec. 20 .- Dr. Madriz Zelaya's candidate, was elected to the presidency today by the Nicaraguan congress.

News of the election spread like wildfire, and soon the streets were crowded with people shouting, "Vive Madriz'" "Vive Lean!" "Down with

Dr. Madriz was presented to throng of citizens from a balcony a promised free elections and equal opportunities for all.

FOOD POISONERS BUSY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 20.-H. E. Barnard, state food and drug commissioner in his report for No. vember says that of 245 samples of ory during that month

ing a point of order against the of supply, and are manipulating things the sort of legislation to go on disadvantage of the consumers. In this resolution, Mr. Howland, recites that during the past two years prices for food have ascended with startling rapidity with the result that certain necessities are now listed as luxuries. He directs attention to the fact that the subject was discussed in the Presi-

the subject was discussed in the Presiden' annual message to Congress. The charged that the high prices for ne cessities are due in part to the tariff, and in part to combinations of cor-porations and individuals who control ources of supply ad have created an with the result that articial demand, with the result that the great body of the people pay the fiddler, and many of them are suf-fering in consequence. The resolu-tion provides for the appointment of a ial committee that is directed to investigate, and reports the exact facts bearing on the exorbitant prices de-

Work Resumed Yesterday and Com- WAIST MAKERS OF NEW YOR CHEERED BY PHILADELPHIA

City Follow Example of Metropolis.

CHILD LABOR UNCOVERED

Some of the Strikers Mere Boys and Girls---Director Clay Suppresses Meeting.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 20.—More than 10,000 of the 12,000 shirtwaist makers in this city responded to the call for a general strike this morning at 9 o'clock. All of the workers reported at the shops as usual, but as the clocks struck 9 they dropped their work, turned the power off the machines and marched out of the shops The waist making industry is practically tied up.

The Shirtwaist Makers' Union here is very strong, as it has been growing like wildfire since the strike spirft began developing. Besides their own grievances, which are many and great the shirtwaist makers here are actuated by the desire not to scab on their fellow workers in New York, Union officials say that since the strike in New York started some of the bosses in this city have been making orders for firms in New York, against which

for firms in New York, against which the union workers are now weging a bitter fight for recognition of their union.

Eleven-Year-Old Strikers.

Many of the strikers were children, eleven and twelve years of age, although the law of this state forbids the employment of children under fourteen years of age in shops or factories. The strike has thus served to reveal wholesale violation of the child labor law. This is an indictment of the slipshod system of factory inspection which prevails here.

Abraham Rosenberg, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, with which the shirtwalst makers are affiliated, declared emphatically today that it is not a sympathetic strike, although he admitted that the discovery that New York manufacturers were sending their goods to this city to be made had aroused great indignation among the workers here.

Sum of 1280 as liquidated damage to the scale part.

This agreement shall reseate in feace.

After the adoption of the first the adoption of the indivision of the children and the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

"Whereas the employers of shirt-waist makers of the city of Philadel-phia, taking advantage of the recent financial crisis, have succeeded in reducing our standard of living; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the Shirtwalst Makers' Union No. 15, determine this 26th day of December, 1909, to go out on a strike against the shirtwalst maker so the city of be it "Resolved, That we, the Shirtwalst Makers' Union No. 15, determine this 26th day of December, 1909, to go out on a strike against the shirtwalst maker so the city of December, 1909, to go out on a strike against the shirtwalst maker so the city of December, 1909, to go out on a strike to our demands."

In voting upon the resolutions the members got up and chered. The reference of the course of the cou

ement to the waist makers.

Cutters Join In, Too

The waist cutters held a meeting tonight and decided to walk morning and join the waist makers. The walkout of the cutters will completely tie up the struck sho nake it practically impossible for the

bosses to run with scabs.

The workers, most of whom are young girls, are determined to stand together and fight until they win every demand. It is understood that seven bosses are ready to sign agreements with the union already.

The majority of the employers de-clare that they will treat with the girls individually, but they refuse to recognize the union. The fight here is practically the same ground as that in New York. The workers dema more pay, shorter hours, better shop conditions and recognition of the union. The bosses are willing to consider all of the demands of the strik ers except recognition of the union. They demand an open shop.

They demand an open shop.

A settlement committee has been named by the strikers to deal with the manufacturers as fast as they recede from their position. As this is the busy season and the strike is general, it is expected that many of the bosses will settle with their workers within the next few days.

Plan Big Parade and Many Meetings

It is planned to hold a monster pa-rade of the strikers through the shopping district so the Christmas shoppers may see the strikers and know from whence come the barfor which they struggle at the counters of the big departn It is also planned to hold twenty

neetings every day, and 100 strikers have been detailed to address these daily meetir. Mother Jones and C. O. Pratt, of the Street Railw Union, are also expected to address the meetings. Other prominent labor unionists and Socialists will speak.

No disorder has occurred thus far. Pickets will be sent out this morning. The Central Labor Union is taking care of the girls, and they are the sent out th

The Central Labor Union is taking care of the girls, and they are confi-

dent that they will win.

The following demands were read at the meetings in the Labor Lycsum and Mercantile Hall last night, as

STRIKE WATCHERS WANTED.

All persons willing to act a watchers in the vicinity of walst factories and report on the police treatment of pickets are asked to report to Eva McDonald Valesh at the Women's Trade Union Le 43 East 22d street.

which the strike was declared by unanimous vote, which were ad-dressed by Mother Jones, C. O. Pratt and Max Kazimirsky, of New Tork, and others:

The employers to engage no shirt-waist maker who is not a member of

the union.

That the shirtwalst making shall be paid for at a regular price list, which is attached and made part of

the agreement. That the wages shall be paid at the end of each and every week in cash only, and not in checks, as has

cash only, and not in checks, as has been the custom heretofore.

None of the union shirtwalst makers shall be discharged without reasonable cause.

The union also binds itself that it will cause no strike during the faithful performance of this agreement.

The employes shall not be required to work more than fifty hours per week, from 8 to 6 and an hour for lunch during the five days of the week, and from 8 to 1 and no lunch on Saturday.

their goods to this city to be made had aroused great indignation among the workers here.

The action of Director Clay in forbidding the holding of a meeting in the Arch Street Theater, last night, strikers of the support of the central body, which has given much encouragement to the waist makers.

Continued on years to be possible to the following statement.

Rousing Welcome Given Strikers Released from Werkhouse.

corted to the headquar Women's Trade Union Le East 33d street, where a

week, and from \$ to 1 and no lunch on Saturday.

The shops of the employers to be in good, sanitary condition.

The employer hereby agrees to receive any committee of the union that the union may see fit to send to confer with the employer.

The employer is to furnish all the paraphernalia for the making of the shirtweists, and the employer is not to stand any such expense.

In the event of a violation of the covenants of this agreement the party so violating shall pay to the other the num of \$250 at liquidated damages to the scale party.

This agreement shall remain in force

This ls Christmas Week Don't Forget the Ca

We are gratified to note some increase in the receipts of Call Sustaining Fund during the past few days, and we ho not one single Comrade will fail to do his part toward making Christmas collection a generous one.

Many of us still adhere to the custom of making Christmas of ings to our best friends, and surely we have no friend more fir more stanch, than The New York Call. Knowing of the numer other claims on your resources, Comrades, we are simply asking one Christmas dollar from each of you.

Christmas Day is a sad one to many of us, for, contrasted to t festivities and luxury enjoyed by the wealthy class (and the ra decreasing middle class), we see the crushing poverty of the w who, with all this lavish display of wealth around them, are h

(Continued on Page 4.)

A TIMELY WARNING FROM SANTA CLAUS.

Send That BCLL's Ectore Xina - Do It Today

GERMAN MARK FUND.

he shirtwaist strike that some of us he shirtwaist strike that some of us he are also trying to assist would e present at the trial of the girls ar-sted. I went Saturday night to Jef-erson Market Court. My attorney companied me. I was present from o'clock, when the Night Court sened, until 3 in the morning, this sing necessary, as the numerous ckets under arrest came up at dif-

"Four of these, whose arrests took place long before those of many of-funders who were arraigned early in ening, were held until the last. If the purpose of this delay tire out those who went to their as-sistance it falled. As we anticipated, when a last the cases of these pickets were called, their prosecutors announced that they were no ready for trial. The purpose appar-ently was to compel these girls to re-main in jail until Monday night as an object lesson to the others should attempt picket duty on day. If then no charges could be brought which would call for punish-ment they would have no redress for Ball was furnished them, however, and they were released.

During the six hours spent in that police court I saw enough to convince me and all who were with me beyond the smallest doubt of the absolute necessity for woman's suffrage—for the direct influence of women over judges, jury and policemen over verything and everbod connected with the so-called course of justice. "A hundredfold was it impressed

me in the cases of the wome of the streets who were brought be-fore the judge. Every woman who six complacently amidst the comforts of her home, or who moves with perfect freedom and independence in her own protected social circle, and says "I have all the rights I want," should spend one night in the Jefferson Market Court. She would then know that there are other women who have no rights which man or law or

The fight for a square deal to the girls by the police and the magistrates is being carefully planned. Miles Menander Dawson, the attorney engaged for the strikers as a result of the conference held at the headuarters of the Women's Trade Union the following statement to the strik-

ers yesterday:
"Pickets have a legs! right to walk up and down in front of a building or shop against which there is a strike. But they must neither block the ennor gather in stationary They may legally address any girl entering a shop in order to urge her to join the strike, provided they do not hinder the entrance of the girl into the shop nor use offensive or ecurrilous language in adressing her.

"If a picket wishes redress for asby an employer policeman or loye, she should make a complaint to the nearest priice station, or, way with her witnesses.

Whenever a striker is taken to court, either as plaintiff or defendant, I shall make it my husiness to see that she obtains justice.

We are most anxious to co-operate with the police and the courts in making clear to the pickets just what are their rights. Our efforts are directed only toward seeing that the sitis get an equal show along with the employers of peacefully winning employers of peacefully winning

Despite the use of police and thugs and the heavy penalties imposed by the various magistrates upon all-strik-ers arraigned before them, the strikers still continue to wring victory after victory from the bosses. Yesterday

PAUL TAUSIG 04 East 14th Street,

Steamship Tickets to all parts of Railroad Tickets to all parts of the United States. Money Orders and Drafts sent to

Foreign Money bacht Betablished since 1880. noon—Broadway Trust Co., Union Ex-int. Bank.

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 884 St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

Annie Cohen, a picket at Gold-smith's shop, at 32 West 21st street, was arraigned before Barlow on the The 483d Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, EMIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAYAMAS, MOSE, GLOVES SUMPRIDENS, SWEATERS, UMBRILLAS, HANDKERGHIEFS, RUBRES SECONS. UNION LABEL GOODS.

M AND M ID. AVE., MR. 10TH ST. | CALL PURCHASERS' CARDS MAY H. Y. TEL 666 STUYVELANT. | RE HAD AT OUR STORE.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS GO TO J. R. SENIOR

Here you will be able to make your selections for the holidays with the

Holiday displays are at their heights, and the J. R. Senior store re-

greatest facility. Everything in one great big store. An immense Christ-

mas stock of goods of standard quality in almost every line at moderate

Holiday displays are at their heights, and the J. R. Senior store resembles a great big warehouse, with the many thousands of good things attractively exhibited. With such a short time for Christmas shopping, it will be profitable to go into Senior's, where you can find anything you have in mind. Should you be at a loss what to give, come here, walk through the three large flore stocked with holiday goods, and it will not take you long to select appropriate gifts for every member of your family or for your friends. Thus the "what to give" problem will be golved within a few

minutes.

The store service of J. R. Senior is far above the average of many other stores, a point well to be considered at this busy season. The reputation of this firm is based upon many years of honest dealing with the public, protecting you every time you purchase here. This statement we are glad to make here after having consulted Call readers who are patrons of J. R.

Senior.

We wish to add that The Call has been courteously treated by this firm from the moment our representative called first. We have had more than a fair share of the advertising and sincerely hope that our readers will do their best to reciprocate by making liberal purchases and recommending their friends to do the same. Mr. C. F. Hellam, the general business manthematical in advantage in The Call Important forthcoming sales. He also

heir friends to do the same. Mr. C. F. Hellam, the general business man-heir friends to do the same. Mr. C. F. Hellam, the general business man-ger, intends to advertise in The Call important forthcoming sales. He also appreciated himself very highly in regard to the loyalty some of our readers and to the loyalty some of our readers and the lowest the lowest the loyalty some of our readers of many of our friends take in The Call.

Girl Striker Back From Workhouse and Part of Big Crowd That Welcomed Her



charge of assaulting Dora Goldfarb, ber 22. Helen Phelps Stokes furnished scab, and held under \$200 bail for the bail. special Sessions. Miss Cohen dis-played a badly swollen finger and sileged that the scab had stabbed cases. Special Sessions. Miss Cohen disher with a hatpin.

en's Trade Union League at 4 o'clock

The pickets will be assisted by col-lege girls and boys who have volun-

The various groups of strikers from

Trade Union League to be

the different shops where the strike is

still on have been notified by the

prepared for a demonstration to wel-

come their comrades as they are re-

The magistrates were just as severe in handing out "justice" to the strkiers yesterday as they have been

since the strike started. Flimsy charges were also the rule, as usual.

West 2t5h street, was sentenced to the workhouse by Barlow.

Gertrude Spiro, charged with as-saulting Rose Miller and George Cockins and Thomas J. Cutting, pri-

vate detectives, was held under \$200 bail for Special Sessions by Magis-trate Barlow.

Ida Gussof, a picket at Beerman

& Frank's shop, at 8. Fifth avenue arraigned on the charge of threaten

ing to assault George Kendrick, a scab chaperone, was discharged. Kendrick immediately preferred an-

other charge against Miss Gussof, al

teered to assist in the fight.

As a striking contrast to the treatcase of Isidore Greenberg, a brotherin-law of I. B. Hyman, president of the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers, is of especial interest Greenberg was arraigned before Barlow yesterday on the charge of spit-ting tobacco julce in the face and on the waist of Miss Fannle Shenkman, a picket at the Hyman shop.

Sadie Schneeweiss, a picket at the Magistrate Barlow examined the waist which Miss Shenkman produced in support, and after looking it over shop of the Garment Embroider Company at 186 Lafayette street, was sentenced to the workhouse on the and smelling it Magistrate Barlow de-clared that the waist did not smell of charge of speaking to scabs by Magistrate Cornell sitting in Tombs tobacco, and he discharged Green

berg. Miss Shenkman's charge was sup-Mollie Goldman, charged with throwing eggs at Julia Gandol, a scab ported by the testimony of Rose Surks and Annie Glicken, who swore that and her male chaperone, employed by Gross & Weiss, of 23 Waverley place, they saw Greenberg spit on the comwas held under \$200 bail for Special Sessions by Magistrate arlow. plainant. I. B. Hyman and his fathe testified that Greenberg did not spit Annie Feurman, charged with on Miss Shenkman. throwing eggs at Mary Flavin, a scab, employed by Julius & Levy, at 153

released from the workhouse has been arranged for tomorrow night in Ar-lington Hall, 19-23 St. Marks place, under the woman's committee. The meeting will be followed by a dance.

An excellent program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly requests that all who can should make donations of cakes and other eatables. donations of cakes and other eatables.

In reviewing the condition with which may be left at Arlington Hall which the girls had to contend, Mother tomorrow afternoon leging that she had called him a scab, tomorrow afterno

but she was discharged as there was The admission to the meeting will no evidence of any sort to bear out be free to strikers, but others who The admission to the meeting will his charge.

Ida Simons, another picket at the door. The Socialist women ex-Ida Simons, another picket at the door. The Socialist women ex-Beerman & Frank's shop, at \$5 pect a large crowd to welcome the Fifth avenue, was arraigned on the charge of interfering with the cop who arrested Miss Gussof and fined ditions.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock. A big benefit in Madison Square Garden for the strikers is planned ad it is said that a unmber of singer from the Metropolitan and Manhatta Opera Houses have volunteered their rices to assist the strikers.

In the Night Court.

In the Night Court last night Yetta Seiden, Dora Zolotkis and Fannie Morris were each fined \$5 by Magistrate Buts on the charge of shouting "scab" and standing in front of the factory of Shapiro Brothers, 175 175 Greene street, and not letting scabs pass. Max Shapiro, one of the firm, testified that when he was escorting his employes from the shop, the defendants were standing in front of the shop calling "scab" and would no

let him pass.

The girls testified that Max and H Shapiro walked out from the shop encorted by a score of thugs, who chased them off the sidewalk. They also testified that Max Shapiro used busive language and insulted them Yetta Seiden's coat was forn and

she also said that she was budly beaten by the rufflans.

The thugs also selzed the furs of Dora Zolotkis, but after she protested

they were rturned to her but badly A volunteer of the Women's Trade

Union League who gave her name as Helen Carle, a magazine writer, was lischarged on the charge of walking up and down in front of the facto of Sachs & Kessler, 104 West 27th street, and telling the girls that there is a strike on, and asking them to join the union.

Magistrate Butts made a long

speech, declaring that she had a right to walk up and down and talk to people, and had committed no

stable toward their paper, having had opportunity to observe the interest line many of our friends take in The Call.

In tomorrow's Call another advertisement of J. R. Senior, Inc., West line assaulting a scab, was held under tass ball for examination on Decem-

Hyman Price, an actor, who was ar

rested at Lewis and Cannon streets on ment meted out to the strikers the the charge of assaulting a scab, George Greenberg, of Max Greenberg & Co., 29 West 17th street, was dis-

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

(Continued from page 1.)

speeches. She denounced the city administration as roundly as she denounced the bosses, who, she declared had become wealthy through the toil of the girls before her.

"They have an Independence Hall down here on Chestnut street," she said. "I wonder what it means to those who, for some deep political purpose prevented you from having independ on Miss Shenkman.

Philip Prager, arraigned on the charge of assaulting the son of B. Shenfeld, a waist manufacturer of will walk ut of th shops and let the specific to assert your rights? Tomorrow morning I hope every girl in this hall shoenfeld, a waist manufacturer of will walk ut of th shops and let the employers make the waists them-saving tomorrow.

A mass meeting to welcome the girls don't wear your Sunday-go-to-meetence in the way of having a meeting to assert your rights? Tomorrow don't wear your Sunday-go-to-meet-

ing clothes.
"Let the people see you. Let them see that you are going to strike the shackles of blayery off your body. Get the spirit of revolt and be a woman. It's not a Mrs. Belmont or an Anne Morgan that we want, but in-dependent workers who will assert nake their rights."

Jones said that they were obliged to pay 25 cents a week to their employ-ers for keys to the lavatories. After dwelling at length upon the worker's hardships, she exclaimed:

"I want to say to the police and the secret service men here that you better go and tell the men and women of this city that we don't want charity brigades or temperance lecturers or any of that sort of thing. If they will leave us alone we will come out all right without these institutions."

She told the men cutters who were present to drop their scissors and walk out with the girls. "Walk out with them tomorrow!" she shouted, "and I'll meet you and march with you. If we go hungry and cold let us go hun-gry and cold together."

By all of the speakers last night the workers were exhorted to abstain from any violence in shops or in their picketing duties, and to make effort to preserve peace. unless actually attacked by the police, as, it was said, many of the women in a similar strike now going on in New York city were attacked.

The strike is a "general" one, in-cluding the various branches of the garment makers' trade. These are the

TEA.

Where Will High Prices Stop?

It's a problem. There's one gratifying fact. The price of this tea has been the same from the first. And the same strength and quality are maintained.

White Rose Ceylon Tea BERNHAR D 148 East 125th Street, Between 5d and Lexington Av. New York.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

WE have made Suits and Overcoats for SOME CALL READERS since we ad vertise here. Those we served are well satisfied. We would like to make clother

for YOU. It will PAY YOU AND THE CALL

SUITS OR SUITS OF SUITS OF SUITS OR SUI Made to your measure

Trousers to Order at \$4.00.

Open Every Evening.

operators, the pressers, the cutters, the trimmers and the finishers, all of whom will go out this morning. The official title of their union is: Local 15. International Ladies' Garment Workers of America.

PROBING MILK TRUST

Dealer Testifies There Is a Profit at Eight Cents.

Special Deputy Attorney General John B. Coleman declared at the hearing of the Milk Trust case before Referee Brown, at 299 Broadway, yes terday, that the volunteer withdrawa of its license by the milk Exchange would not in any way interfere with the investigation.
"We shall proceed with criminal

prosecution if we find it is war-Robert B. Baker, a trust dealer, of

591 Broadway, testified today that most of his patrons were poor people, and he did not expect to raise the price to 9 cents a quart this winter He admitted a fair profit at 8 cents and that he bought from Josep Laemmie, of the Milk Exchange Laemmie has already testified that ents would not bring a fair profit. Aleander Wright, a member and

incorporator of the Consolidated Milk Exchange, said the action of the exchange in placing a value or milk from month to month was no effective in fixing the prices in the country where various conditions in-fluenced one way or the other. "I never heard the selling price dis-

assed in any way."
All the minute books of the board of directors from 1885 down to 1906 are missing. He said that he had no

idea where the books are. A committee representing the Man hattan Congrepational church, which has been investigating the Milk Trus methods, decided yesterday that 9 cent milk is unwarranted.

SUGAR MAN ARRAIGNED

Superintendent of Trust Refinery 1 Latest Charged With Fraud.

Ernest W. Gerbracht, former gen eral superintendent of the refineries of the American Sugar Refining Com pany, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Holt in the United States Cir cuit court on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States government out of a portion of the duties or sugar cargoes and of aiding and abetting the underweighing of such

Winfred T. Denison moved for his arraignment and Henry F. Mackellar appeared for the defendant and en-tered a plea of "not guilty." Judge Holt granted a delay of two weeks, to January 3, to allow the defendant to withdraw his plea and ener's de other such pleas as h may deem fit.

The charge is similar to that on which Dock Superintendent Oliver espitzer and four of the company's tally clerks or checkers were found guilty on Friday after a three weeks trial, but the cargoes referred to in

of the other employes.

James F. Halligan is joined with
Gerbracht in the indictment. Halligan is one of the checkers named in under bail. The others named in the indictment as co-conspirators are James F. Bendernagel, cashier of the Havemeyers & Flint Refinery, upon whose case the jury disagreed on Fri superintendent; Thomas Kehoe and dward A. Boyle, checkers, who were found guilty.

JUMPS ON CARNEGIE

Pittsburg Preacher Sore B Scotsman Doesn't Believe in Christ.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 20.-That iniversal peace never will be brought about as long as Andrew Carnegie remains at the head of the National Peace Congress, and that Carnegie has denied the divinity of Christ, are the statements today of Dr. Wallace Tharp, of the First Christian Church.

Dr. Tharp freely discussed his semon, delivered yesterday, in which he made these assertions. He declared that recent publications have been to the effect that Carnegie would not contribute any portion of his wealth to college and church circles using the name of Jesus Christ. And since Christ is the Prince of Peace, Dr. Tharp declared, and his divinity has been denied by Carnegie, universa peace cannot be hoped for "withou a true Christian at the head of the Peace Congress."

LITTLE COAL IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Chicago is facing a coal shortage, according to the various dealers in the city. The extreme cold weather and the inability of the railroads to deliver a full supply will empty the yards within two weeks.

MUSIC

VERDI'S "IL TROVATORE." In Brooklyn Academy of Mas

"Il Trovatore," the grand opera of the Italian composer, Gluseppe Verdi, which had its original production at the Teatro Apollo, in Rome, January 19, 1853, was the offering of the Metropolitan company in the New Academy of Music in Brooklyn last night Egisto Tango was the conductor and the dramatis personae of the work were taken by Mmes. Johanna Gadski and Marianne Flahaut and MM. Slezak, Dinh Gilly, Herbert Witherspoon, Pietro Audisio and Aristide Baracchi.

Brooklyn opera lovers were out in force to hear the favorite old Verdi masterpiece, which, in days gone by, used to fill the old Academy, on Monused to fill the old Academy, on Mon-tague street, upon the occasion of its every performance. The ever-popular arie and chorales, including, of course,



GIUSEPPE VERDI, Those Grand Opera "Il Trovatore' Was Sung in the New Academy o Music, Brooklyn, Last Night.

the "Anvil Chorus," Asucena's "Stride in vampa" and "Giorni pover!" and the big tener "Di quella pira!" not to forget the "Missierere," beloved of three generations, aroused the well-filled house to frequent and spirited ap-Despite the fact that public atten-

tion centered in the appearance of the new Czech tenor of the Metro-polism Opera House, M. Slezak, as Manrico, three other artistes of the international cast performing the work carried off the honors of the evening. Mme. Gadski, a German a compensation law, mai Leonora; Mme. Flahaut, a Belgian rights under the common Asucena, and M. Dinh Gilly, an Algerian Conte di Luna, early won recognition by the merit of their delivered to the compensation shall be per cent of the wage rate. ery, individually and in ensemble of total disability or de scenes. Mmc. Gadski brought into equal to four years sales play all the superior vocal and draplay all the superior vocal and dramatic skill that has characterized her work in operas of an unusully extensive repertoire and attained successive climaxes of sure brilliancy. The Azucena of Mme. Flahaut was rendered one of distinction by the sincerity with which she imbused her task and the results achieved by her in her lyric and acting portrayal. M. Dinh Gilly, although he permitted his intonation to drag weefully in the earlier portions of the epera, awoke to the requirements of "Il balen del suo sorriso" and thereafter provided an intelligently animated presentation of his role. tion of his role.

Great moments were had by M. Slezak in his handling of the music and action of the hero, but his lack of and action of the hero, but his lack of control in the use of his powerful voice detracted from the effectiveness of his opening romanza, "Deserto sulla terra," the aria, "D quella pira," and other of his scenes. The "Miserere," however, he sang splendidly.

M. Witherspoon was a capable Ferrando and MM. Audisio and Baracchi took the parts of Ruiz and Un Zingaro.

Both orchestra and chorus suc

ceeded in rounding out a good representation of "Il Trovatore."
PLUMMER.

PFEIFFER STRIKE STILL ON. Cigarmakers Out Against 76th Street Firm Meet Tomorrow.

The strike of 400 members of the Cigarmakers' Union, Locals 90 and 144, against B. Pfeiffer & Co., 427-29 East 76th street, still continues.

The men will hold a meeting in Bohemian National Hall, East 72d street, tomorrow afternoon. Among the speakers will be Herman Druck-Stern, secretary. The strike was caused by the dis-

of a number of men without

Who want to buy th most stylish suits coats at moderate

ence in suits and

and boys who know

which are bought from Marcu

Brothe 121-123 Cana Cor. Chrystie Se

ise us since 1886 for

C. L. U. ON LIAI

Brooklyn Union Men I

At this week's meeting tral Labor Union, of conference committee r New York, Central To Bronx Labor Council, 1 trai Labor Union and delegates of the Bri trades, recently appointed organized labor's positi employers' liability and tion act, reported that proposition had been agreed upon:

"That the statutes a: dered as to the liability the state of New York a it is a grave questio present laws can be we are in favor of th equal to four years salary, case shall the compensation by the industry. We are opposed to any plan calling payment or contribution by for said compensation. To in favor of laws for the prelifie and limb of all employed in industry, and demand hensive appliances, believing vention of industrial acciding diseases, is better than out on."

The committee will a covering these points, to Commission.

Nominations for office suing year will take a not second Sundays in a lection will be a suing and second sundays in a lection will take a lection will be a lection. election will take place Sunday.

OPEN HOUSE IN THE RAND 112 East 19th 8 SATURDAY, CHRISTMAS

FROM 4 TO 10 P.M. ering, with retroshments, gas course. No admission fee, a atbook. All former, present make new acquaintances, renew on levote 4 few hours to the spirit of c

The Homestake L

If you want to keep posted lockout against the Western I tion men at Lead, S. D., send the Black Hills Daily Register two months' trial subscription. Register is the official organ locked-out men. Drawer E. S. D.

ENTHUSIASTS NEWS

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

In choosing a gift for a friend we first seek to know what he make use of, as we desire always to give something that will b

No better Christmas present could be given than a su for a copy of The Call to be sent each day to a friend for the

or twelve months, or even more.

The 25 per cent reduction off the regular rates for al tions received this month makes this an especially good tire.

to do this.

We all like to have our gifts appreciated. Now su a subscription for The Call to a friend who has his system conditions in present day society, and he thereby lightened with regard to Socialism as the hope of the man will be as grateful to you as he can possibly be for

All buch subscriptions received will c two twenty dollar prizes.

If you have not already entered this to read over the rules and enter new.

CASH CONTE

The two primer of Tomaty has a control of the contr

S ENSLAVEMENT OF GIRLS BEGINS

Stores, Without Regard he Law, Overwork and Explot Clarks.

a very few exceptions all the rtment stores of the city late last night and will cono do so the entire week. Som began their Christmas season day night and others as ear-Vednesday. The long hours, it rush, the clamoring of a oppers to be waited on at the see, the noise, the tumult and a combination of physical pain and under which as ble undergrown, underfed dren, drag their little bodies ort bordering on collapse. le are the conditions under omes work that "white slaves."

White Blaves, letter to The Call: kindly give space in your ing how dry goods firms sales people. These These milbecause we have no union.
has been working a great
s help for the last three or until 10 and 11 p. m., and day till the same hour, to in order for the holidays. sin order for the middless also overtime we get but 25 supper. Wednesday night ted keeping open until 10 and will do so until Christall they will pay us is the

for supper.

Imploye comes a few minutes
fine him 10 cents.

"One of the White Slaves."

Not Philanthropy.

writer of the letter, as well as who work overtime, are in habit of considering the "supper in the light of a treat, given e purpose of having the em-eat a good lunch; for, it can be with assurance, that a twenty-ent lunch is rather a "lark" owever, the twenty-five cents is bilanthropy, but it is to get the law, that prohibits too long acts of 1906, reads: "Eight hours all constitute a legal day's work for classes of employes in this state, sept those engaged in farm and do-stic service, unless otherwise proded by law. This section does not event an agreement for overwork at increased compensation, except on work done by and for the state a municipal corporation." The so-called "supper money" is erefore the "extra compensation in a "agreement" to work overtime. It is hard to tell what these sales would have gotten for supper ts of 1906, reads: "Eight hours

rould have gotten for supper re no law requiring the extra

the mercantile inspection was under the supervision of the Department of Labor, October 1, James L. Gernon, and his have made 2,092 inspections result that 923 children have dismissed for illegal employment, 200 orders have been issued for ion of the law. Considering that sire number of inspections were a little over 2,000, it may be con-itated to the control of the con-traction of the co every inspection.

A Nervous Strain

sales girls work under a great us strain, and at the close of the us at the end of their patience have signs of trritability. Last in one store, the reporter of bil noticed that there was a molination among the girls to the each other and several quarties the sightest provocation.

the ground floor, near a lace s, one young girl was crying her companion, evidently in the tried to spolegise. On the same in the same store, one cash girl carrying a lot of bundles and no effort to stop the tears that In another store on the third floor,

enother store on the floor walker

his hands at a group of three

"Next time you'll be fired, see!"

loor walker threatened. He went The Place That Delivers the Go

At another counter two girls picked

a quarrel.
"You ain't boss over me," shouted one as she turned away.
One who had been employed in the same store for many months explained that these scenes are common at the close of the day when the girls are exhausted and are in a state of nervexparations.

exhausted and are in a state of nerv-ous excitement.

At a counter in one of the largest stores of this city, a young girl was surrounded by a crowd of thirty-seven customers. Several times during the day the reporter visited the counter and at no time did he find less than eighteen people waiting. The same was true of many girls and there was hardly a saleswoman who stood idle. It was continual work, swift, hurried

The buyers, too, were not in the bes of humor. Many had parcels and seemed tired with hours of wandering and were quick to retort and resent in

Overworked and Undersald

The sales girls are overworked and underpaid. They are to be at their places \$115 and remain until midnight. It is true that the stores are supposed to close at 10, but seldom is this done on time.

"Ten o'clock; not much," said one

"The other night the bell did not

fix up our counters and arrange th some do not get home Some do not get home until after midnight, and must be up very early

initially to be on time the next day.

In some stores the new employes are taken up to what is called the "rougues' gallery" and are looked over by the floorwalkers and superintendent. At almost all the stores there is the checking system in vogue. An employe must have a card punched on coming and leaving. It is not an easy matter to be on time when one goes to bed after midnight, but law

The girls must be well dressed. One showed the reporter a postal card, sent her by the firm, in which she had seen advised to come to work in a

The wages for women range from 14 to 16 a week. Experienced women get as high as \$12 a week. But these work mainly in the cloak department and form a small nority. The average wages, it was said, will not amount to more than \$5

Men get from \$7 to \$10 a week The one who gave the reporter in-formation is an intelligent, well read man of about thirty, and is one of the est men in the book department of large store. He gets only \$10 a week

"The firm engages spotters t watch us," he said. "We must not b impolite to customers. The other day a woman asked me for a good book for her daughter. I recommende 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' She turned o 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' She turned of me and asked how I dared sugges such a book to a Southern lady. I exshe was Southern; if I knew I have dared to mention the book. I learned later that she was spotter and tried to pick a quarrel.

A General Misconception.

It is generally understood that the burden of overtime falls on thos who are engaged in that line of work the entire year, and that a couple of weeks overtime is to be considered as one feature of the trade. This, how-ever, is a misconception and is only

true in the minority of cases. The largest number of saleswomer are engaged but for the season and are sent away right after Christmas. These have nothing but overtime, and the terrible strain for their lot which is not even atoned by the thought that other, shorter, days are coming.

after The Consumers' League, after making a study of the conditions in

AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON seth St., near B'way. Eve. 8:15.

LAST WEEK Detective AKSERE LUPIN - MEET MONDAY. THE NEXT OF KIN.

HIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$
Evgs. at \$, 25c to \$1.50

EPECTACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET.

GRAY'S

CHRISTMAS FOOTWEAR

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AT

HASLACH'S TWO STORES

Slippers for father or mother, a warm pair of house Shoes for grandma or a dainty pair of Dancing Slippers for sister are among the

presents. Our large stores in Brooklyn are well equipped to set you, no matter what your taste may be. F. S. Haslach, 341 Knickerbocker Ave.

CALL AND SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

ONSISTING OF FINE RADICAL BOOKS IN ENGLISH AND GERMAN.

SPECIAL: JACK LONDON'S LATEST, MARTEN EDEN. \$1.20; by mail,

WENTWORTH'S BRILLIANT ESSAYS, FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

SPARGON LATEST, THE SUBSTANCE OF SOCIALISM. \$1.00

A year's subscription to The Little Socialist Magazine—or cours, 50 cents, 50 cents—and other juvenile literature will ake appropriate Christmas gifts for children.
Remounder, that all these and more things are to be had at the remost Socialist book emporium in the country.

THE SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO., 15 Spruce St., New York ORDER AT ONCE TO AVOID OVERCROWDING THE MAILS. WHICH MEANS DELAY.

talties in favor for gifts, and of which you will find a most satis

Then there are the more substantial kind of Shoes and Boots something that gives good wear and service as well as looks good. Footwear for Christmas is still considered a practical way of giving

off and the three girls remained discussing the matter. "It's all her doin's, the big mouth—she thinks she is boss," one of the three

TO RECOGNIZE HIM

Leader of Nicaraguan Revolutionists Resolved to Complete Zelaya's Overthrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Presiden Juan J. Estrada, of the provisional government in Nicaragua, appealed today to Secretary of State Knox for the formal recognition of his government No announcement was made at the department as to what action will be taken upon his request. It is known however, that the United States will not recognize the provisional government until it is in complete and undisputed control of the machinery of the government of Nicaragua and is competent to enter into international obligations. Senor Estrada's cable dispatch to Secretary Knox was as fol-

"Bluefields, Nicaragua, via wireless to Colon, received Dec. 18, 8:21 a.m.-"To Secretary of State, Washington:

"No change in the person of Zelaya as chief executive selected by him or by the congress he controls will be accepted by the majority of the Nicaraguan people allied to our cause in the struggle for justice. Peace in this country can only be assured by the complete exclusion of Zelaya and the complete exclusion of Zelaya and his followers. We will continue fighting until this is secured. In the name of liberty and justice on our side, we

ask you to recognize my government Henry Caldera, the American vice consul at Managua, reported to the State Department today in a telegram dated last night that Jose Madrig, the American court of justice at Cartago for the presidency, arrived at Managus last night. He was escorted to his hotel by followers from the depart-ment of Leon with drawn pistols. The police carried rifles. Zelaya, Caldera added, was making active military preparations and was placing in office at Leon, Managua and Granada sup-porters of Senor Irias, who, it is thought, will hold the real power through his office of commu

MONEY WANTS MORE

Minority Leader Would Create Another Job-Charity Bebins at Home.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Senator Money, of Miss, ssippl, the new minority leader, introduced in the senate today a resolution creating the additional position of messenger to the

conference committee of the minority at a salary of \$1.400.

This committee, of which Senator Money is chairman and which meets only two or three times in the course of a session, now has a clerk, an as-sistant clerk and a measenger. These positions are held respectively by the son, daughter-in-law and the daughter of the senior senator from Mississippi Senator Money's desire for another messenger to serve the minority com leads Democrats arund the senate to the belief that this is going to be an unusually busy session with minority leader.

It is also suspected that a fourth member of the Money family will soon be on the payroll of senate employes

the department stores, has the follow

ing to say on this subj g to say on this subject:
"The law requiring the provision of seats behind counters and permis sion to use them seems in some to be more honored in the breach that in the observance. Especially was this true during the holiday season account of the pressure of extra work, a few moments' rest is all the more needed by the exhausted

"In one store the girls were kept standing behind counters from 8 a.m. before Christmas, at 11 p.m., one of the girls who looked particularly weary, was asked why she did not sit down. She replied: 'We dassent; I sat down once today, and the floor walker made me get up. This same firm failed to allow the girls threequarters of an hour for their luncheon according to the provisions of the law They had not been allowed to leave their posts at all, sandwiches having passed to them both for luncheo

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

WORKELTS Sick and Deski Benear States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1834 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 24,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 34,00 for the first class and \$2,00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9,00 for 40 weeks and of 34,50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1,75 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exista, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do so. Addrees all communications to William Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-2 Third avenue, Room 2, New York City.

LURTON CONFIRMED

Supreme Court of United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-The no

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The nomination of Judge Horace H. Lurten, of Tennessee, to the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was confirmed this afternoon by the Senate in executive session.

There was no organized opposition. Senator La Foliette (Republican, Wisconsin, called for a viva voce vote on the confirmation, and he, with Borsh (Republican, Idaho), and Brown (Republican, Nebraska) voted in the negative. It is said that Judge Lurton will take the cath and sit on the

negative. It is said that Judge Lurton will take the oath and ait on the bench when the tobacco cases come up for argument on January 3.

Judge Lurton, as a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, found technical grounds for declaring he employers' liability act unconstitutional. In the application of J. K. Keen for an injunction against voting certain railway stocks, Judge Lurton found the Sherman anti-trust Lurton found the Sherman anti-trus As far back as the early seve

Judge Lurion was known as a parti-san of the corporations, as against the people, defending the claims of the state before the war.

When he was a member of the Chancellors Court he read a paper before the Bar Amediation, arguing the entire sufficiency of the courts to curb trusts and monopolies deprecating legislation of this cha ter. Another paper read a few year ago is devoted to an elaborate de fense of corporations generally.

HOG STARTS RACE RIOT

ee Men Dead and Six Wounded in Fight Over Stolen Porker.

GRAND CANE, La., Dec. 20. stolen hog caused a race riot here to-day and three men are dead, six others wounded and the whole dis-trict wildly excited as a, result of the pitched battle between the whites and blacks. Negroes are leaving as

and blacks. Negroes are leaving as fast as they can get transportation.

John A. Allen, a farmer, accused Bell Bower, a negro, of stealing one of his hogs. Bower and his brother-in-law resented the accusation and opened fire on the farmer. Other negroes joined in the fight, as did other white men, and a general battle was fought. Bower and his kinsmen were killed and Allen died a men were killed and Allen died a few hours after being shot. The other wounded are negroes.

An appeal for troops has been tele-

ernor answered by saying he send men to investigate.

CONSTITUTION OUTGROWN.

Dr. Wiley Says It Interfe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Declar tion that the Constitution of the Unit ed States is unsuited in parts to th needs of the present generation, wa nade by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, at a meet ing here yesterday of the Secular League.

A defect to which he pointed it particular was the provision which, he said, rendered partially inoperative the pure food laws and compelled the government to confine its supervision of the food-packing industry to arti cles intended for interstate comm leaving it no jurisdiction over food however impure, manufactured or sold

NANKING R. R. PROSPERING.

NANKING, China, Dec. 20.—The Nanking City railway, connecting the Shanghal-Nanking railway and Hala Kuan, is doing a thriving passenger business. A survey has recently been made for the extension of this line to Wuhu, a distance of about sixty miles which will tap the second greates rice district of China. It is said that this line will advance by easy stages through Kluklang to Hankodw, and will, if possible, be built in its entirety by Chinese capital.

What about a new mirror for the

Wouldn't a rug delight mother? Wouldn't pape like to have a fin Morris chair?

There are still many who are asking each other these questions. For some reason or other they have not yet arrived at a decision of what to give for Christmas. And yet it is not so hard, after all, to find something real-ly good, if you think of furniture. Take, for instance, the large store of George J. Schawarz, Myrtle avenue, corner Hart street, Brooklyn, in the neighborhood of which a good many Call readers reside. This place is filled from basement to top floor with the most beautiful, servicesble articles of the finest quality. Something for every room in your home, useful or ornamental, or both. We can only ornamental, or both. We can only mention here a few of the many articles exhibited, hoping thereby to assim some of our recaders in the selection of an appropriate present.

And for sister and brother, too, Mr. Schwarz has something good in stock. Dolls, Preambulators, Boys' Coasters, that give so much healthful exercise to the little chaps.

to the little chaps.

George J. Schwarz has been a steady George J. Schwarz has been a steely advertiser in The Call for over a year, and we, therefore, urge our readers to patronize him liberally. We can conscientiously recommend the firm, because fair and honest dealings and no misrepresentation are its motto.

SUGAR TRUST AIDED

Ex-Customs Employe Claims U. Officials Interfere With Fight Against Combine.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 20.

Charges that the United States su

not so serious as earlier in the cam New York customs service a year ago following the denial of his claim for a molety upon the amount recovered a moiety upon the amount recovered through his discovery of silk importation frauds. Powers discovered the plot by which large quantities of silk were being imported by a combination of American and foreign merchants, but he said that his claim was denied and the guilty persons set free through the agency of Amistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds. The claim of Powers is of the same nature as that made by Parr.

That the fraud unearthed in the case of the Sugar Trust importations is but a fraction of what is to follow, says Powers.

'in point of importance in the his-tory of the government this case was one of the greatest the government ever fought," said Powers. "In the first place, it was a dangerous under-taking. It is a fact that Parr has been guarded almost constantly during the guarded almost constantly during the investigation. At times he has been in actual fear of assassination. He is a man of iron nerve, honest as the day is long, and when once convinced that he is right under the conditions of his oath to the government as special agent he cannot be swerved.

Reynolds Against Probe

"The most remarkable facts "The most remarkable facts con-nected with th ecase is that Mr. Pair said that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds used every means in his power to prevent the investi-gation, and that when a selzure win-made at one time, he immediately or-dered it released by telephone from Wachington.

"He charged that in all ways pos-sible the then Assistant Secretary en-deavored to balk and hinder him in

Speaking of his own claim Powers alleged that the government was com-promised in a case involving fraud, and that he had refused to become a party to it. He said: "In 1908 I filed a claim against the government amounting to about \$5,000, as the re sult of a seigure of silk that I had made while stationed in New York. Assistant Secretary Reynolds adopted Assistant Secretary Reynolds ador a rule by which all claims of this

ture were barred from payment.

"It has come to my notice within the last sixty days that in many cases an official has interfered with the tavestigations being made by the special agents of the government, and not permitting them to come to a final issue. I have no personal knowledge of cases, except the one in which I was interested."

\$15,000 FOR SLAIN MAN.

Anne Dauwelder, executrix of the Anne Dauwelder, executrix of the will of Adam Dauwelder, a subcontractor in the construction of the Hotel Darlington, who was killed by the collapse of the building, recovered a verdict of \$15,000 before Supreme Court Justice Amend yesterday in her suit for \$50,000 against the Roebling Construction Company.

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 rat on top of our classified col-umns) if this coupon is sent along with order. Mail your ad, inclosing stamps for pay-

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

COLLINS & CO MERCHANT TAILORS

1381 Broadway, New York LOUIS PELL, Mgr. Suits to Measure from \$20.

CREDIT

HOME BRITURE OMPLETELY & CARPETS 7500 ON YOUR OWN TERMS 进址 COMP AT 49.98 99.98 Write for Catalogue. 188-90 3 AVI - 119 170

SOCIALIST LITERATURE OF ALL KINDS

BE OBTAINED FROM THE

New York Call Book Department

BUTING FROM THE CALL WILL ASSIST IN ITS SUPPORT. IMMEDIATE ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDER

85 CRANE MEN STRIKE

motive Company May be Tied Up. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 20.lighty-five crane men employed in the local plant of the American Lo motive Company struck today. They refuse to tell the cause of the walk-out, but deny that they quit out of sympathy for the striking boller-makers. As a result of the strike of pelled to cease work, as no i can be poured without the use of the cranes. If the crane men refuse to return to work, the entire plant will

have to shut down.

There are 5,000 men employed here, and all of them will probably be out soon if the labor differences are not adjusted. It is rumpred that the boilermakers in all the plants of the American Locomotive Company throughout the country will go out soon in sympathy for the local strikers.

The company has thus far refused to deal with the unions. J. A. Franklin, grand international president of the Boilermakers' Union, is in New York, attempting to confer with them.

LEOPOLD'S SWAG

Call Advertisers' Directory

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Dis-consecutive months, daily and Sunday, a the same rate. Payable in advance. It The New York Call, 442 Pearl street; No.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. OKS, STATIONERY, ETC. CANARY BIRDS

IGAR MANUFACTURER THE P. OF MANY STATES

DAIRY LUNCH RO

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

William G. Stocker.

Section of Section 1 Secti

TRUNKS AND BAGS.
Thomas 6. Eurit SAND COFFEER.
TRUNKS AND COFFEER.
TRAB AND COFFEER.
TRAB AND COFFEER.
TRAB BO 15 I Re. Good Colon. H. Colon. B. C

BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Bronx Prop. School1615 W. JEWELRY. LADIES' TAILOR & DRE SILKS AND DRESS GOO

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Emplify for any on Scientists

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UMBRELLAS, TRUME AND LEATHER GOODS. TO BORNEY

OUT-OF-TOWN.

Usfor LABOR House

Workmen's Circle, Branch

160, Paterson, N. J..... Fred Cliff, Brooklyn..... Cigarmakers' Union 149,

German Local Soc. Party.

international Assoc. of Ma-chinists, No. 35, Magic

11th Ward Propaganda Club, Rochester, N. Y... Carl Koehl, West Hoboken,

N. J.
Iron Molders' Union, No. \$25, Birmingham, Ala....
Dr. Max Schott, New York...

Albert Kalmbach, New York Laborers Union, No. 9, city...

Margareth Dorn

stein Collected by B. Feinberg

Collected by David Rosen-

DAILY RECEIPTS.

berg Collected by Ida Davidoff...

Thursday, Nov. 11...... Friday, Nov. 12.....

Saturday, Nov. 13

Monday, Nov. 15

Friday, Nov. 19

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Saturday, Nov. 27

Monday, Nov. 29..... Tuesday, Nov. 30.....

Wednesday, Dec. 1.....

Friday, Dec. 3......

Saturday, Dec. 4.....

Monday, Dec. 6.....

Tuesday, Dec. 7.....

Wednesday, Dec. 8...... Thursday, Dec. 9.....

Friday, Dec. 10.....

Saturday, Dec. 11.....

Monday, Dec. 13.....

Thursday, Dec. 16

Grand total\$3,014.94

TRAVEL MADE SAFE.

The recent failure of several ex-

change agents to forward money sent

through them by workingmen to their

families in Europe makes it advisable

that great care should be taken in

choosing the agency when money is to be forwarded. It is also advisable

that when traveling tickets should be bought at a reliable place so that the traveler is not made a victim of the

horrible conditions that has lately been shown to exist. Paul Tausig. of 104 East 14th

street, whose advertisement appears in this paper, has maintained a standard

of honesty and sound business pru

dence for over twenty years and is being vouched for by two of the lagrest

banking houses of this city. He sells railroad and steamship tickets and for-wards money to all parts of the world.

A LONG LIST TO CHOOSE

IN CANADA HEAVY

Toronto Paper Makes Investigation and Estimates American Capital at \$226,800,000.

TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 20.-More detailed information concerning the investment of United States capital in Canada has been colleted by the Monetary Times, of Toronto, which

"A form was sent out to every United States firm having a branch in minion, while letters and forms were also sent to 500 correspo Only a small percentage of these forms was returned with all the questions answered. Others were sent back on condition that the Monterey Times publish only the aggregate United States investment in Canada. Other companies stated that part of their capital was Canadian and part United States. After carefully check ing these forms with information received from correspondents and the Monetary Times branch office, the figures represent approximately United States Industrial investment in Canada:

"One hundred and sixty-eight com panies, average capital \$600,000 \$100,800,000; investments in British Columbia mills and timter, \$50,000, 600: investments in British Columbia mines \$50,000,000; land deals in Alberta, etc., \$10,000,000; investments in lumber and mines in Alberta, \$5.000,000; packing plants, \$5,000, 000; implement distributing houses \$4 000 000: land deals in British Columbia, \$2,000,000. Total, \$226,800,-

"Notwithstanding, that Canadian banks have more than \$200,000,000 on deposit in New York, says a Boston dispatch, Canadian development ns to attach more naturally to Philadelphia, Boston and London. was Philadelphia capital which developed the water power and industries around Sault Ste. Marie. It was Boston capital and enterprise which developed the Dominion Coal Company, the Dominion Iron and Stee Company, and the Shawinigan Power.

DRY DOCK FOR ST. JOHN. Large Vessel Repair Plant Soon to B

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 20.-It has een unofficially reported that Harlan & Wolfe, of Belfast, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific railway, the Allen line, and the Dominion Steamship Company, are to build a dry dock and repair works at St. John. and a dry dock with a complete mod-ern building plant at Levis, on the St. Lawrence river, near the city of Que-

roposed dry dock for St. John will be 800 feet long and 130 feet wide. The cost of the dock and repair plant will be about \$2,500,000.
This dock will be able to accommodate the largest warships and Atlanta A deputation of officials and business men from St John, Que-bec, and Montreal have putitioned the ninion government for a subsidy of T per cent of the total cost of the docks and plants for a period of fifty

There is No Call Advertisement Too Small to Get the Attention of Every Reader of This Paper.

page of two or three liners will be

READ ALL OUR ADS. EVERY DAY, AND GIVE CALL ADVER-MARKS THE PREFERENCE



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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. ght Piano at the Right Price O. W. WUERTZ PLANOS

A SUITABLE

CHRISTMAS GIFT

IS A \$5.00 DEBENTURE BOND OF THE

NORKINGMEN'S CO-O. ERALIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Publishers of THE NEW YORK CALL

BOLD IN DENOMINATIONS OF 35, \$10, \$25 and \$100

ADDRESS TREASURER THE NEW YORK CALL 462 PEARL ST., NEW YORK.

U.S. INVESTMENTS This Is Christmas Week, Don't Forget the Call Brooklyn Brooklyn

(Continued from Page 1.)

able to provide necessities for their own families, saying nothing of the gift that parents naturally wish to bestow upon their children and friends.

If this season of gayety and merry-making means anything to the poor, the oppressed, it simply intensifies their feeling of dependence and misery when they see the poor, the unemployed, the unfortunate of all ranks presented with one Christmas dinner, when plenty of substantial food, as well as other necessities and comforts, can be and will be possessed by all when the means of life are no longer privately owned.

Send in your dollars, Comrades, and hasten the day when "Christmas dinners for the poor" will be a tragic remembrance of capitalism.

Comrades, it would be well for all concerned if every one of you realized what it means for you to patronize Call advertisers. You will note the statement made in the first letter published todaythat out of 30,000 Call Purchasers' Cards issued only 1,000 have been returned. This is a very poor showing-extremely discouraging. Think what it would mean to our paper if all of you spent your money with Call advertisers-what a serious drawback-it is to The Call when you persist in making your purchases with those who do not. We are glad to note that quite a number of our Comrades who send in donations request that these Call Purchasers' Cards be sent them. Will every one of you spend your Christmas money with our advertisers? Surely that is not much to ask. We want from each one of you one Christmas dollar for The Call. We ask you all to spend your dollars with our advertisers.

Surely, those of us who have the interest of our paper at heart are willing to inconvenience ourselves, if necessary, rather than continue to spend money with those who are giving no support to our paper. Thousands of revolutionists have suffered death, persecution, Thursday, Nov. 18...... imprisonment, to advance the cause of humanity. The very least that we can do just now is to spend our money where it will benefit Monday, Nov. 22...... The Call. Remember, Comrades, your Christmas dollar with the Christmas coupon—the other fellow's dollar with The Call collection Thursday, Nov. 25...... list-the dollars you spend with Call advertisers on a Call Purchasers' Card.

Comrade Emilie Haffner comes ack with a Christmas dollar herself and one from R. Haffner. She writes "Herewith I gratefully acknowledge the receipt of your credit letter, which represents first prize awarded to me in the recent Call Purchasers' Con-

Goods selected at stores designated in The Call were received by me today I am anxious to mention, however, that not the offer of the alluring prize, but the sincere desire to assist The Call, urges me to buy nearly all things needed in the household exthings needed in the household ex-cinatively at stores whose owners ad-vertise in The Call. Concluding from your lately published report that only 1,000 cards, showing that articles have been bought at Call advertisers, were returned out of 30,000 sent out were returned out of 30,000 sent out, it seems that many friends of the paper do not take this buying question seriously enough, and thereby fail to comprehend the urgent necessity of prehend the paper one that corting a daily paper one that corting a daily paper one that corting the corting the corting to the cortina to the cortina to the corting to the cortina to th to the workers in their daily struggle against oppression

"Your plan to give a 50 cent coupo reward to every person sending in a card with entries amounting to \$25 is to be commended, as this eliminates the large prizes to a few and dis-tributes the gifts uniformly. Inclosed is a Christmas dollar from R. Haffner and myself.".

Isadore Klein, New York, writes: "One dollar for last week and one

Workmen's Circle, Branch 160, Pat erson, N. J., contributes \$' and be wishes for the success of our paper. Cigar Maker's Union No. 148, Brooklyn, contributes \$5, and pledge themselves to pay \$5 per week for

William Dean Howells, the famous author, writes from Kittery Point, Me., contributing \$5.

Edward Boehm, Riverside, N. J., writes: "Inclosed is \$2 from myself and two friends—the best I can do send a donation to The Call for a long time. The paper is excellent, especially the Suday edition." time.

Erest Poole, New York, writes: "I inclose check for \$10, which is th

send a donation of \$1, and state that they have appointed a special Call committeeman to look after the interest of The Call in this city. Other lo cannot as yet take care of itself. The Denver Socialists realize that what is every one's affair is usually no one's. and they pledge themselves to work

systematically for our paper.

The International Association of Machinists, No. 35, Muncie, Ind., con tribute \$10, and the Iron Molders Union, No. 30, Dunkirk, N. Y., do-

orers' Union, No. 9, New York. donate \$1.50, collected by Frank Bur

F. W. Ziegler, New Haven, Conn. says: "Inclosed find \$5.50, which I collected after reading the appeal for funds in Thursday's issue of The Call. The response from the Comrades was hearty, and hope that you will meet

The International Association o Mechanics, Newport Lodge, R. I., do-nate \$2, and send their good wishes The Eleventh Vard Propagands Club, Rochester, N. Y., donate \$3 saying: "We only wish it was \$3,000."

"Here's \$1 for myself and one for the Comrade that cannot give," writes John M. Steck, of Brooklyn. Brewers' Union, No. 2, Newark, N. J., sends in a contribution of \$2. Comrade Harry Wolkin. Pittsburg. ends in a list, with \$8, collected by

Miners' Union, No. 156, Swan Ariz, sends in a contribution of \$5, and a year's subscription for The

Local No. 255, Iron Molders' Union Machinists, Newport, R. I. R. Augenfeld, New York.... Birmingham. Ala., donates \$2.50, wishing The Call all possible success

R. Augented. New York.
T. L. New York.
T. F., New York.
W. G. King. Newburg, N. Y.
Ernst Poole. New York. Albert Kalmbach New York city, en.ds in a donation of \$2, and asks that a Call Purchasers' Card be sent McLean and Jerome Ice Cream Store, N. J.....

Robert England, Schenectady, N. Y. Jewish Branch S. P., Washington, D. C..... Louise Weiss, Worcester, N. S., Plainfield, N. J I. J. F., Plainfield, N. J.... Louis Meyers, New York.... John F. Braun, Lorain, O... John M. Steck, Brooklyn....

K. L. M., Bridgeport, L. I.... Gustav Carlson, Jersey City. adies' Branch, W. C. 181,

Pa.
Wolkin, Pittsburg, Pa...
J. Singer, Pittsburg, Pa...

156, Western Federation of Miners, Swansea, Ariz.... William Williams, Brooklyn.

Collected by E. Van Kollem-Dutch Branch, Brooklyn ... William Nelson, city... rkmen's Circle, No. 7.

Total Dec. 18.....

DECEMBER 20, 1900. Arnold Breting, Riverside, N. J. Edward Boehm, Riverside, N. J. Francis Defresne, Riverside, Isador Klein, New York. Collection by F. W. Ziegler, New Haven, Conn-W. Ziegler John Cooper

Gutkind G. Schofelt C. Volkmar lliam Muller Ed Crossman Welshans E. Kricek
E. Luyek
F. Schneider Schlitt Sam Pagtro F. Kricek A. Bobek Chris. Bruck. Jr. Chas. K. Matthews. on M. Hanowitz Conn. Gus Billian

Receipts

DECEMBER 18, 1909.

Brewers' Union, No. 2, Newark, N. J... Robert B. Chase, Keene, N. H. R. W. W., New York.....

1.00

5.00

5.00

Tecuca

Joseph Klein, Pittsburg. Pa.
J. Goldberg, Pittsburg, Pa.
E. Danalley, Pittsburg, Pa.
Ehrlich, Pittsburg, Pa.

Teplitz, Pittsburg, Pa.... Wenfeld, Pittsburg, Pa.... Falk, Pittsburg, Pa.

I. Domnitz, Pittsburg, Pa.
wansea Miners' Union, No.

Ben Hanford

eity

DIMING CHAIRS CRISTAL CASES PARLOR SUITES PARLOR TABLE LAGE CURTAINS PIOTURES PORTIERES PANCY CHAIRS EATHER CHAIRS CHIPTONIES TOLLES CHIMA CLOSETS ENAMEL REDS
BUFFETS RUGS and CARPETT
DINING TABLES LAMPS and CLOCK

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ Largest Furniture and Carpe 1279-1283 Myrtle Avenue Corner Hart Street, Brooklyn. OPEN EVENINGS.

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME

ces, Bandages, Electic tches, Suspensories. All ed. Tel. 2223 79th 87 TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS.

USEFUL PRESENTS

THOMAS G. HUNT.

DECIDES IN PAVOR OF BOSS.

Canadian Magistrate Di Labor Charge Against Struck Concern OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 20.-The charge of breach of the allen labo act, laid by the striking leather work ers against Hugh Carson, limited, was dismissed by Magistrate O'Keefe to-

It was shown by the evidence that a member of the firm wrote to man named Heath at Salem, N. Y. ffering him a job.

Heath came over but did not have learned a strike was on. He ther declined to take the job. The cour held there was no evidence of a bind ing contract to give Heath work an that therefore there was no importa

SIGNS ARGENTINE CABLE BILL.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20 .- Const the president of the Argentine Republic has signed the bill approving the contract with John Oldham, representing the Western Telegraph Com pany, for the construction of a direc cable between the Argentine Republic and the continent of Europe. This contract nowhere refers to radio graphic communications. All advantages, profits and privileges ac; corded to the company, as well as any restrictions thereby imposed on the Argentine government to conclude contracts in such manner as it twenty-five years. Wednesday, Nov. 10 \$123.00

TO OPEN UP KONGO

Lane Wilson, American mini Brussels, transmitted a resume of a plan for reforms in the Kongo, submitted to parliament by Ministe Renkin for the colonies of Belgium in connection with the colonial budge for 1910.

It appears that Minister Renkin said that freedom of trade would be granted upon three distinct dates, as follows: On July 1, 1910, the Lower Kongo, Stanley Pool, Ubangi, Bangala Kwango, Kasal, Kantanga, the southern portion of the eastern province Aruwimi, and the banks of the river as for as Standleyville, on July 1, 1911 the domain of the crown; and on July 1, 1912, the Welle district will

Minister Renkin furthermore said that the government tax levies will be payable in money, which practically mounts to the abolition of forced labor. In addition to the ordinary colonial estimates Minister Renkin asked the Belgian parliament for extraordinary credits amounting to over \$6,000,000, of which \$400,000 is to be spent in establi and stock-raising centers and \$800,000 in colonizing the Katanga region and reorganizing the local administration; may deem advisable, are limited to \$4,000,000 will be spent in carrying out public works.

SHANGHAI, China, China has adopted an scheme of education, mod-

these will be on modern Schools and colleges opened in many places i ernment is encountering in out its new educational sche inck of qualified teachers. seriously crippled many of in their initial stage.

UTENNA HAS RADIUM PA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. rom Vienna are to the effect

tute in the world and will h ternational character, being services of scientists for p

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

HELP WANTED-MALE

STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND MARK-A 10c novelty; practical, unique; 200 per cent profit: 85,000 sold Seattle Exposition. STAND ARD MFG. CO., Depl. C., Laconia, N. H.

PAINTERS—L. V., No. 51, No. 644 8th Ave. Special meeting Monday evening. December 30, 1909. Nominations of local and District Council

WANTED-Young man with some experients assistant to bookkeeper. Apply Manage

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

CHAUPFEUR — What Comrade can place roung man who understands automobile trade an repair shop, or position as driver? Mar shall, 140 W. 16th at.

SCHOOLS.

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regents, Con. Union, civil service. MENDELL SCHOOL

THE Newark Socialist party has opened a Sunday school at 9 Prince at., Newark, N. J. All Newark children above the age of eight years are invited to attend.

COAL AND WOOD.

PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE.
Job printing plant in town of 3,000, on Lack
wrann R. R., IT miles from New York; eal
shap in town; good trade; opening for weekt
apper; inventories \$600; will sell for \$400 cash
flox 1, Millburn, N. J.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BIG G FURNITURE WORKS.

of entire 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PLANS.

PIANOS FOR SALE.

Marscheider PIANOS In Bart 14th Biree

BOOKS FOR SALE

FORGING OF THE HEW. By Pranklin H. Wentworth. A beautifully bound presentation rolands. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sinclair. A brilling stor/ of adventure by the author of The Control of the

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INVENTORS' PROT. ASS'N, INC.

3 West 29th st., Manhattan.

BLANKETS AND SADDLERY.

storm covers, \$2.50. PETI adway, near Chambers st., up

TEAS AND COFFEES

TEAS AND COFFEES

at Wholesale Prices

30c. Baking Powder at 12 1-8c. per

NEW YORK CHINA & JAPAN TEA CO.

H does and China) Sta. HEW YORK CITY

INSU ANCE.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

FIRE INSURANCE

a. Write for rates. Edward J. Duth

J. A. WEIL. 80 Himred st. Br

ibs. 25c. Coffee at 15c. per ib. wh.issale. ibs. 25c. Tes, any kind, 15c. per it

HORSE BLANKET SALE—Truck ankets, S lbs., \$2: 10 lbs., \$3; red gringe blankets, \$3; lined stable

Bound, so cents.

al price for these two books, postpai
Limited supply. The New York Ca
ari st., N. Y. City.

to be sacrificed this week; will also rately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th at

COAL AND WOOD.

delivered, at provailing market per
r 'phone your orders' to Coal,

Classified Advertisements

UNFURNISHED FLARS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East St

REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY. \$100 CASH, \$10 monthly; purchases beautiful ottage, with improvements; only \$1,500; large slot; 25 minutes out. Nicholson & Co., Lond urst. N. 2. 18T AVE., 941, near 534—5 large, light rooms improvements; \$10-230. 2) AVE. 470, near 26th-5 large rooms, 2s and top foor; \$18.50.

23D, 327 E.—6 large rough; lm \$25; free to January. Janitut. SeTH, 200 E., near lid eve.—5 ulce, large light rooms; conveniences; reasonable. Janitor 47TH, 540-542-4 large, light rooms; he newly improved; \$11-\$12. SSTH, 501 H., corner Ave. A.—3 nice rooms 0.\$10; this month free.

COTH. 112 E. near 3d ave. S-6 large, light TOTH ST., 232 E. Four large light rooms, all moreovements, hot, water, \$12 up; half month

63D, 606 E., near East River Park 5 large coms. bath; improvements; \$18-\$14. NOTH, 265 R.—4 light rooms; all improve liist, 50 E .- Piat, 5 rooms, bath, hot water;

reduced repts; inducements.

112TH, 171 E.—Apartment, 4 large, light rooms; renge, etc.; \$11.512.

110TH, 452 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$13 to \$16. Inquire jaminer.

120TH, 452 E.—Single, 56 fet, 6 rooms, bath; \$50: baif month free.

124TH, 100 E.—6 rooms, bath; ateam, hot water; all improvements; \$86.

124TH, 107 E.—5 rooms, the bath; private neighborhood; rents \$27 to \$50.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid MANHATTAN AVE. 388-Six rooms and

7711 AV., 372-574, neur 31st st.—Flor tht rooms; £17-£20. TH AVE., 2583—Large 8-room fist; etcam; all suders improvements; 825; menth free.
STH AVE., 2668, near 126th st.—5 clegant, extre large, light rooms; \$11,
STH AVE., 2666—5 large, light rooms, bath; \$17; one fight up. heat: \$10.

207H. 214 W.—Regant apartment: 8 light receive: nevily deceased; improvements.

207H. 318, corner 9th ave.—Lovely apartment, 818: large apartment. 216: fine location.

207H. 518, corner 9th ave.—Lovely apartment, 818: large apartment. 216: fine location.

207H. 518, corner 9th ave.—Lovely apartment, 218: large apartment. 218: fine location.

207H. 518. W.—apartment. 2 rooms, front; newly decembed; low reut; improvements.

510T. hoff W.—a-viegant rooms; improvements; 511: half month free.

6510. 165 W.—7 large. light rooms, bath:

). 168 W .- 7 large. light rooms, bath;

100TH, 104 W.—Flat through deciding \$19.
114TH, 218 W.—Cony apa

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Bron

150 FH. 254 H.—4 rooms, bith; but water and; to cars; \$12.

147 FH. 442 H.—4 light rooms, bath; horater, \$14 L. sthway.

147 FH. 450 K.—6 rooms, bath. 161b, 506 E. (near L at on premises.
T1457, 452 E. (station one block)—5 roosteam heat, hot water supply; \$18,
1767H, 401 E., cor, Webster—5 large, Its
ooms, beth; all improvements; \$17.

UNPURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brookly \$18 E. SHET ST., FLATBUSH (near oad, I block from Nostread ave.)—N att; steam beated; console mirrors, be arrors, shedes. J. REICHMEIN,

SIST ST., 315 E.—Nicely for 687 il SI. 268 E. Furnished room to let.

PERSON AVE. 400-Person

UNION AND SOCIE DIRECTORY.

UNITED SOURNEYMEN TAI
LOCAL No. 190.
Bendquarters. Club and Rendug Re
W. Zied Et. Prev employment burets
b to 12 A. M. Delégaio Body meets p
Monday. S P. M.

United Systhetheod of Carpan ors of America, Local Union So Tuesday, S P. M., at the Labor wig Becker, Pin. Sec., 1613 a Pried, Sec. bon., 778 Bage 1680.

Heets first, third and fifth Pr

PACIFIC ST., 435-52, 54; con

of Tell. Hendenstreen N. Y. Ma

AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

of Shreveport.
For assistant state secretary-trees

urer, Viola C. Dietz, Lake Charies and George W. Stone, Shreveport. For state organizer, J. R. Jones Georgetown, and F. A. Smith, Shreve

For national committeeman, Hymes, Lake George; F. C. Triay, La-fayette, and Charles Mansfield, Shreve-

each office

Members vote for one candidate for

DEBS AT MANHATTAN, KAN.

the part of the controlling element in

the Kansas State Agricultural Col-lege, at Manhattan, and their refusa

tion," resulted in such a strenuous agitation among the students, led by

Ted Vincent, who is in attendance at the coilege, that one of the largest and most successful of all the splendid

series was pulled off in the Manhat-

tan Opera House a few nights past

cess of the meeting surprised even the

professors jostled with students, wom

ups in their efforts to shake the hand

of this man, who had held them spellbound, as it were, for over two hours

fellow students and instructors.

as an Appeal subscriber.

The college auditorium was refused

lecture a committee of college profes-

appealed to him to address the stu-dents at the college the following

TTALY.

gation that 41,186 women are organ

only 10,611 are engaged in commer

of those engaged in agricultural pur

suits belong to the General Confederation of Labor (Confederatione Generale del Lavoro), and 7.944 of those

"Taken in individual organizations

they may be divided as follows: Peas

ants, 30,575; textile workers, 3,008

nurses, 360; in printing works, 456

in tobacco factories, 502; dressmakers

190; straw workers, 1,447; general la-

borers, 24; skin workers, 2; metal la-borers, 24; skin workers, 2; metal workers, 10; teachers, 95; milliers, 2,002; cferks, 85; different industries, 2,269."

N. E. C. CANDIDATES.

Readers of The Call who are to par

ticipate in the coming election for

seven members of the national execu-tive committee should familiarize

W. J. Bell Tyler, Tex. Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis

Otto F. Branstetter, Oklahoma City,

Stanley J. Clark, Huntington, Ark.

John M. Collins, Chicago, Ill. Louis Duchez, East Palestine, Ohlo

Adolph F. Germer, Belleville, Ill. George H. Goebel, Newark, N. J. Morris Hillquit, New York, N. Y.

Morris Kaplan, Duluth, Minn.

Robert Hunter, Noroton Heights,

Lena Morrow Lewis, San Francisc

James H. Maurer, Reading, Pa. William McDevitt, San Francisc

Thomas J. Morgan, Chicago, Ill.

J. E. Snyder, Girard, Kan.
John Spargo, Yonkers, N. Y.
F. G. Strickland, Anderson, Ind.

John W. Slayton, McKeesport, Pa.

Carl D. Thompson, Milwaukee, Wis John M. Work, Des Moines, Iowa

John M. Work, Des Moines, IowaMembers in voting on the new
preferential system for the election of
national officers must exercise great
care in marking the ballot else the
ballot will be considered defective and
not counted. The following instructions appear upon the ballot:
"Each member voting shall place
the figure '1' in front of the name of
his first choice, the figure '2' in front
of the name of his second choice, the
figure '2' in front of the name of his
third choice, and so on, voting on each
and every name. THIS BALLOT IS

Sumner W. Rose, Biloxi, Miss. A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill.

James H. Brower, Joliet, Ill.

James F. Carey, Boston, Mass. E. E. Carr, Chicago, Ill.

he field for election:

R Berlyn, Chicago, Ill.

selves with the following list of

engaged in other industries.

real total.

cial industries.

The Confederation of Labor (La

had wrought a wonderful trans

The audience was made up largely

Opposition to the Debs lecture on

AND THE IDEAL. MAN DENTON. before the real, the beautiful ineal; the sculptor's hand, as of beauty stand, rough-hewn marble

ce in all its parts!

before the soul, titul and whole, an that each should i erity.

K OF WIVES. tinued.)

nin the employmen ry has lately received In the government year 1906 on factories the principal lady inat the employment erried women is rapide, and that, as y of the women, this women need to arning), but because

to housekeeping.
t the year," says the
y Inspector. "I have attention to the quessyment of married arly all the towns visring city. I obtaine namely, that t of married women is lead poisoning, visited e, acknowledged that in good employment, job as was her custom and said. I do not need I do not like staying at woman, the mother of whom I had visited from the factory rather be at work (in hundred times than at set at home.' Mrs. F-ced damask weaver, and wages; her husband is a er; she has six children rtly to be confined. She d that she preferred rearing of children, and returned to the factory as a confinement as possible.



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oys Toys Toys

UR HOLIDAY GOODS TOO MANY TO MENTION IN TOO MANY TO MENTION IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE PROPERTY ARTIGLES DIS-

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and her husband is in regular night work. She has had ten children, seven of whom have died; the remaining aged, respectively, fifteen years, four years, and ten months, and she is to be confined shortly. Her husband objects to her working, but she has just returned to the mill after an absence of eight years. In the majority of cases I have found that neglected, delicate children and dirty, ill-kept homes are the natural concomitants of the employment of married Concerning the unemployment of

- is employed in spinning

the husband in relation to the emlady inspector says, "Much of the work formerly done by men is now done by their wives at a lower wage. Lower wages of men must therefore be enumerated with the other concomitants of the employment of wives

The United States Census Report "Women at Work," published in 1907, shows an increase in the percentage of married women employed in American industry. The relation of this situation to infant mortality has been very distinctly traced by medical authorities in Great Britain. It is the consensus of British medical opinion that "any attempt to combine the offices of child bearer and bread winner in one person must, of necessity result in feeble, bottle-fed bables an premature births." It has been pointed out, moreover, by a medical officer of health in an English factory town that "the damage done cannot en-tirely be measured by mortality figures, for these take no account of the impaired vitality of the infants who manage to survive to swell the ranks of the degenerate."

Categorically stated, then, as determined by scientific investigation these evils are associated with th employment in industry of married generacy of children, neglect of children and of the home, lower wages, unemployment of men. None of the sorrow, pain, privation, degradation, resulting from these evils do the women themselves escape by their occupation in industry, yet, in ever-increasing numbers, wives abandon work in the home for wage earning. Why is it? What impels them, against the will of their husbands, when no actual necessity exists, to seek work in shop and factory at any price

(The answer to this will appear to

AY, THERE'S THE RUB!

One of the tasks that the medical profession has set for itself is to abolish the midwife. The doctors argue that in our enlightened age it is crimi-nal for an ignorant old woman to be permitted to endanger two lives, that of the mother and that of the child answer to the harsh criticism of midwifery on the part of physicians an old German midwife wrote the following letter. It speaks for itself:

"I don't know whether the midwife could be abolished. I suppose if all the doctors combined, and enlisted the aid of the politicians—the wome have no votes—they would succeed in abolishing the midwife. But might does not make right, and abolishing the midwife now would be very wrong. You must not abolish the midwife unyou abolish poverty. You rich doctors don't know what the midwife means to the poor family. Many poo people cannot afford to pay the doc-tor fifteen or even ten dollars; and of what use is the doctor to them after he delivered the child? Who is going to bathe the baby or prepare som food for the mother or the other chil dren? Do you know what we wives do for ten or even five dollars Not only do we deliver the baby-and in normal cases we do it as goo any doctor, and we are not in hurry either, and we don't use instru-ments, because we have another case waiting for us, which we don't want to lose-but for ten days we act the part of nurse, cook. chambern washerwoman combined. We bathe and dress the baby and wash its diapers, we prepare food for the mother, we often wash the faces and patch the clothes of the little children and send them to school in proper shape. Once in a while we even wash a few pieces for the mother-in short we often replace the mother during her lying-in period. Who would be willing to do so much for so little? The birth of a child is not a jolly event in a poor person's house. It would be a much more terrible thing without a midwife. That midwives should possess some knowledge and education all will agree, but I repeat you must not, for the poor's sake abolish the midwife until you have

LILLE STRIKE CALLED OFF.

LILLE, Dec. 20 .- As the result of compromise the strike of the weavers of the principal factories of this city was called off yesterday.

Merry Christmas Will Be Yours

sitable presents that will be ed, and make happy the ree get such things as may be The large store of M. & A. aird avenue, near 51st street, in, is a place that will unassist you in making happy of presents for your family is, and for this reason we emind you that it will mean ble saving of time, money ry if you will deal here.

M. & A. Kats occupy an ending, and the display of holiall over the four floors is ined. It would take at least a rent goods that are kept in Christmas a day of genuine happiness. ne must visit the store in or-

der to really enjoy a Merry der to get an idea of the variety of one must prepare for it. merchandise that may be found here, all in readiness for the holiday shop-

Especial mention we wish to make In the selection of gifts, it is of the complete Toy Department that the right place be found spread over an entire floor, containing the finest assortment of imported toys from the prettiest German Doll to the latest American Airship. You and the little readers and friends of The Call will be surprised to see the many, many wonderful things -all ready to be packed into Santa's bag to be delivered right alongside the beds of the little ones on Christmas morning. This i Santa's headquarters, and all stockings will be filled here. Messra. Katz herewith extend an invitation to al Call readers, big or small, to visit Santa's Toy Department, and see the this paper to enumerate all many things which are ready to make

Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.—120 Henry street. A class in Marx's "Capital," by Dr. Abe Caspre; 9 p.m. sharp. New York State Executive Commit-

tee-239 East 84th street. 13th and 15th A. D .- 305 West 54th

31st A. D.-Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street; 8:15 p.m. portant business to be transacted. All members should attend.

34th A. D .- 3393 Third avenue. Special meeting.
Estonian Socialist Club of New York

-328 East 86th street. Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club, Labor Temple, 249 East 84th street, room 3, 8 o'clock. The study of Kautsky's latest book, "Road to Power," which was commenced at the last meeting, will be continued.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Progress Dramatic Club meets tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Yorkville Clubrooms. All members are urged to attend, as the subject of producing a one-act sketch in the early part of January will be discussed.

BROOKLYN.

17th A. D .- 499 Lexington avenue It is of the utmost importance that all members be present. Election of officers is in the order of business.

NORTHFIELD, N. Y. Business Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of Local Northfield tonight All men bers should make it a point to attend

JERSEY CITY. Business Meeting. 12th Ward Branch-197 Congress

HOBOKEN.

Business Meeting. Branch 1-333 Jefferson street. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Business Metting. 33d Ward Branch-Kensington La or Lyceum, 2d and Columbia streets (entrance on Phillip street). Nicetown Branch-Robinson's Hall

4180 Germantown avenue. ADDRESS WANTED.

Miss M. Oberlander requests Miss Miner to forward her address, as she desires to communicate with her.

LECTURE BY REV. JACKSON.

Next Thursday evening, under the lyn (Workingmen's Educational Club branch), at 477 Atlantic avenue, be-tween Third avenue and Main street Rev. Wm. R. Jackson, pastor of the Prospect Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will speak, his subject being "Capital" and Labor." -Rev. Jacks son is now preaching on radical sub-jects in his own church, at Prospect

and Greenwood avenues.

He will speak from a workingman's standpoint and will tell of his view which the Christian Church should take toward this most vital subject Questioning and discussion will follow Admission free.

TO DEBATE THIS FRIDAY.

Next Friday evening, under auspice of People's Forum, of (Williamsburg Branch), 181 McKibbin street, J. George Dobsevage and James R. Brown will debate the following question: "Resolved, That the collective ownership and management of the means of production and distribution is the salvation of the working class. Dobsevage affirmative; Brown, negative. A most interesting time is expected.

TWO SOCIALISTS ELECTED.

At Salem, Mass., on Tuesday, Decem-Socialists were elected to twenty-seven candidates, who are in the city government.

Ex-Councilman Thomas J. Lally was elected Alderman by 7 plurality his vote bein 2,178 and his oppo-nent's 2,171. A recount will take place. Lally was elected councilman on the Socialist ticket in 1907, and in 1908 he was defeated for alderman by

few hundred votes. Franklin H. Wentworth, the well known Socialist lecturer and author was elected to the common council and it is expected that he and Alder man Lally will make notable records at the City Hall, if the recount shows Lally seated.

MASSACHUSETTS.

James T. Carey, state secretary of Massachusetts, reports that the lowing was presented by the Middle sex County Federation to the state general committee at its last meeting The general committee indorsed the proposition by a unani The proposition is no nous vote. referred to the referendum: "That the Socialist party clubs of Massachusetts proceed to raise a fund of \$1,500, 'so per cent of which is to be used for literature and special work, 50 per cent to be laid aside for the campaign of 1910, and that a committee of three be appointed to de vise the methods of raising said fund and that if this proposition is acted favorably upon by the general com-mittee, it be sent to the referendum for ratification."

LOUISIANA.

W. F. Dietz, state secretary or Louisiana, reports the formation of a new local in this state for the month

Louisiana, reports the formation of a new local in this state for the month of November.

The rank and file is at present vorting for state officials and national committeemen for the coming year.

It in third choice, and so on, voting on each and every name. THIS BALLOT IS VOID AND MUST NOT BE COUNTED AND MUST NOT BE COUNTED TO UNLESS EVERY NAME IS VOTED FOR AND PROPERLY NUMBERED."

LYRIC HALL CROW! HEARS MRS. GILMA The following are the candidates: For state secretary-treasurer, W. F. Dietz, Lake Charles, and Lee Morris

Tells of Gradual Development of Si cial Consciousness in Human Race.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, editor of the Forerunner Magazine, delivered an exceedingly interesting lecture on "The Social Conscience" before the socialist Forum, conducted by Local

Socialist Forum, conducted by Local New York at Lyric Hall.

Mra. Gliman argued that the indi-vidual consciousness is capable of il-limitable expansion. The world we live in is limited to us by the group of ideas in our minds, she said.

The word Socialist should be used in contradiction to the word individual-ist, not in the technical sense as on-

ist, not in the technical sense as op posed to the capitalist, declared the

She then argued that the lack of so due to the centuries of forced belief that has sadly shaken the natural logical power of the human mind.

In support of her contention that the human mind has been warped, Mrs. Gilman cited two illustrations. Until of college students and professors, all of whom pronounced the lecture as fifty years ago, she declared, mer talked of this as a free nation, bu being the best thing they had ever heard. The magnitude and the suckept slaves. Now, she said, one-half of the people in this country talk about living in a republic, a democracy, while one-half the adults have no voice in the government. optimistic, while the indifferent hostile were amazed. College

The speaker then took up the ques tion of the nature of ethics, and she argued that ethics are purely social n character.

She also argued that the social con Before the meeting Ted Vincent and Bush, the most conspicuous proscience depends upon the growth of clear comprehension of the social rela moters of the move, were looked upo with ridicule. Today they are the subjects of congratulations from both larger and larger con developes through activity together in larger and larger groups.

The mole the social consciousness "The Life Writings and Public

among men is developed the keene will the social conscience become, sh Speeches of Debs" were disposed of at the meeting, while practically every one in the large audience was enrolled

Women have not the social con science developed as highly as the speaker declared, because they have not exercised social conscious-Debs before his lecture. After the sors pressed forward and earnestly to blame for this as they have for the most part been confined to the kitchen which is not conducive to the develop morning. Socialism in its true light ment of social consciousness.

The first great institution for the development of social conscience was the army, the speaker declared. The army bred very strong group con sciousness, which precedes social con sciousness and gives rise to it.

Any bunch of tramps will fight loy

Confederazione del Lavoro) of Turin gives the following statement with really for some vague thing they call their country if they are inspired, their imagination inflamed, the speaker contended. Of course, they would not gard to the organization of women it "We find as a result of our investi ized, though, as some of the organ-izations sent us no return, we pre-

contended. Or course, they would not look at things with the broad outlook of the social conscience.

The speaker pleaded for the use of that imagination which every child comes into the world with, but which sume that our figures are below the "Separating the women engaged in agriculture from those engaged in other industries, we find that by far the greatest number belong to the former class. Thus, against 30,575 every family takes infinite pains the kill in the child. Just think of wha life might be, if—and here enters the imagination, argued the speaker—the mass of the people were socially con engaged in agricultural work scious.

The consciousness of life is good, de clared the speaker. Death is instan-taneous, unconscious and therefore "Of these organized women 29.224 taneous, unconscious and therefor cannot be bad, the speaker declared, The mass of the people make the ortable, and they can unmake these

> The world is run by a few people but the few cannot rule the mass I they think. The social consciousnes is needed to make the world what it would be-a place fit for all hum beings to live a. declared Mrs. Gilnan. The speaker also declared that the

chief objection to the church, law and business is that they limit the social consciousness of the people. The hurch by upholding ancient dogmas simply on faith, without reasoning, and emphasizing the individual phase of life. The law because it stands fast codentet business activity of the railor individual property and rights, as against the social phase of both. Business is opposed because it also explicitly of the railindividual property and rights, as against the social phase of both. Business is opposed because it also explicitly of the railman and any for the chief objection to the church, business is that they limit the social the people. The ggerates the value of the individual past week on this division.

\$1 Weekly

An Account.

58-60 AVE. A. AN

Open Evenings.

ens the chance of devel-

raid the speaker.

The cause of the oppression of the various slaves, Mrs. Gliman declared, lies in the fact that they have never thought and acted together. The chief need of the people today, she said, is greater social consciousness.

The reason why so many clever, intellecting women are working for a

tellectual women are working for a larger share in the social life for all women, she declared, is to give them

larger share in the social life for all women, she declared, is to give them an opportunity to develop social consciousness.

The question of the kind and value of the education given to children by their mothers in the home during the first year of life was next considered by the speaker. During the six or seven years of its lift, she declared, false impressions are hammered indelibly into the child's mind, and veryoften these false impressions of life are inly into the child's mind, and very often these false impressions of life are so strongly fixed that they can never be uprooted. In support of this contention, Mrs. Gilman quoted an old saying credit to a Catholic priest, that given the first seven or eight years of the child's life the church need not fear the results of life's later experiences.

resperiences.

The position of women is such that they cannot teach the child social consciousness. The mother now teaches the child that father gives him everything, declared the speaker. The child should be taught from infancy that the life and service around him is made possible by countless hands working together, said Mrs. Gilman.

The child is taught to obey in school,

The child is taught to obey in school to bow to authority, but is given ac good reason for obeying, and is punished for disobeying. The child ought ished for disobeying. The child ought to be respected and taught to respect others, and not infringe on their rights. The development of social consciousness in the child ought to be the aim of child training, declared

The people must stop blaming and seeking to punish individuals for so-cial wrongs and recognize the fact that such wrongs are only possible be-cause the people themselves lack so-cial consciousness. Love, marriage and pa

individual affairs, declared the speak-er, but education and industry are of a social character. Women must be released from the drudgery of the home and give them a place beside man.

Out of a generation born of two Out of a generation for the equal human beings will develop a race actuated by social consciousness which will remake the world so that it shall be fit for freemen, declared Mrs. Gilman in conclusion.

Gliman in conclusion.
Eugene Wood, the well-known maga-zine writer, will deliver a "Christmas Sermon" next Bunday morning at 11

POSTPONE ELIOT INJUNCTION

Harvard's ex-President Trees to Protect His Five-Fuot Education.

By consent of counsel, Justice Dowling, in Special Term of the Supreme Court, yesterday adjourned until December 25 the application of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, for an injunction against two publishing houses in connection will the publication by P. F. Collier & Sor books to give a reader a liberal educa tion.

The complaint names as defendan the Circle Publishing Company, publishing the Circle Magazine, and E Milton Jones, doing business as the Universal Library Extension Com-

Dr. Eliot asserted that his nam was being used by the defendants for the purpose of advertising a se; of books published by them.

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to the Interests of the Working People

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-Association, 442 Pearl street, Ne w York. W. W. Passage, president: ak M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

Entered at the New York Posto ffice as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

In Lead, S. Dak., where there is a lockout of the employes of the Homestake Mining Company, rich women are reported to have gone into the homes of workingmen and to have pleaded with the wives and mothers to induce the men to become traitors to their fellow workers, to sign a statement to the effect that they are not members of any labor union, and to return to work.

After the Hippodrome meeting in this city, which was organized by a wealthy woman for the purpose of aiding the striking shirtwaist makers, it was reported that other wealthy women, who are anti-suffragists, were intending to arrange a demonstration on behalf of the strikebreakers and their bosses.

In view of facts like these it is all the more necessary to give ession to our appreciation of the assistance which Mrs. Belmont Miss Morgan and their friends are rendering to the shirtwaist makers. The latter have to contend not only against economic oppression, but also against the worst form of political tyranny-police tyranny, the rule of the club and the sentence to the workhouse. In a fight like this, in which their most elementary legal and political rights are being violated, the striking girls are entitled to the aid not of their fellow workers only, but also of all decent and liberal-minded citizens. The rich women who have come to the aid of the poor working girls are doing no more than their duty as citizens of a republic. And we hope that their aid, on its small scale, will be as effective as the work of Lord Shaftesbury and his friends on behalf of the English workers, in the latter part of the first half of the nineteenth century, was effective on a national scale.

It is a matter of course that in the long run the working women, like working men, must depend on their own unaided efforts and on the strength of their organization for substantial improvement in their economic condition and political status. After they shall have risen from the lowest depths of economic and political degradation they will be sure to find themselves bereft of all further aid from the so-called upper classes. This has been the uniform experience of the labor movement in every country. But meanwhile the working women of this country need that aid, and we are glad to see them

A WISE DECISION.

The decision of the Socialist women of this city, at their conference last Sunday, against co-operation with the woman suffrage society seems to us to be an eminently wise decision.

It is difficult to see in what way the Socialist women could have co-operated with the non-Socialist women, who are bent exclusively upon obtaining the suffrage, to the advantage of either the Socialist and benefit the people of Nicaragua. movement or the suffrage movement.

It was understood from the very start that the women suffragists would not permit the propaganda of Socialism at their meetings. Therefore, what they desired in inviting the co-operation of the Socialist women was the influence of the latter with the working women But this influence may be wielded to much better advantage by the Socialist women, on behalf of both Socialism and woman suffrage, by acting in entire independence.

The international Socialist movement is irrevocably committed to universal suffrage. The Socialist party of the United States had declared for woman's suffrage long before there was any bourgeois suffrage movement. Even now the Socialist party is the only political party in this country that stands squarely and without reservation man's suffrage. No Socialist candidate for public office needs to be asked concerning his attitude toward woman's suffrage. He must be in favor of that as he must be in favor of every one of his party's immediate demands. By working for the Socialist movement, en naturally work also for the extension of the suffrage to their

As long as the bourgeois woman suffragists remain on strictly democratic ground and demand the suffrage for all women, without property or other qualifications, Socialist women will naturally asne toward them a favorable attitude. But for practical co-operation with them we have been unable to discover any sound reason.

NO CONSPIRACIES AND NO SPLITS.

Referring to the letter of Simons to Walling and to the Stokes Hillquit correspondence published in last Sunday's Call, the Volksitung of this city expresses its disbelief in the existence of any such cheme for the perpetuation of their power as has been imputed by Walling to Simons and other members of the national executive com-railroad carnings for the year exceed a thousand millions after supplying

But our German organ, having wisely dismissed as a mere lawyers chimera the existence of one "conspiracy," straightway suggests the porate bodies like barnacles on a sallpossibility of the existence of another "conspiracy" aiming at a split sources of this country, in the Socialist party.

Again, last Sunday at the meeting of the New York state committee, John Spargo expressed the fear of a split due to the differences all used and wasted wealth of five

between old trade unionists and new industrial unionists.

Curiously enough the Press, an independent Republican paper of this city, chimes in and editorializes on the possibility of a split in the Socialist party between opportunists and revolutionists.

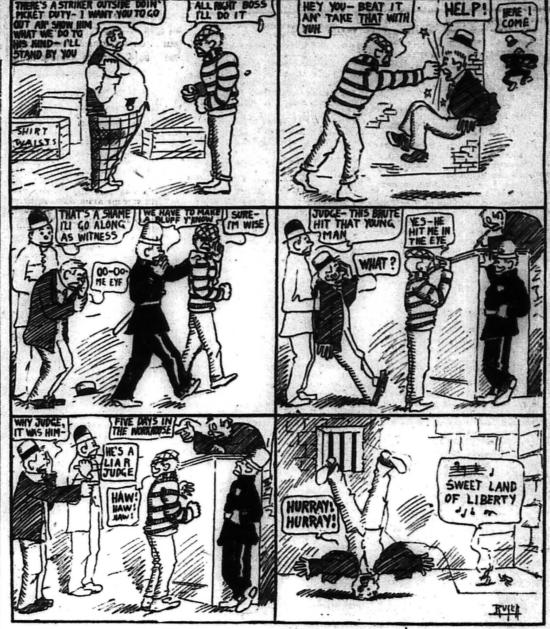
We are not aware of a single fact that warrants in the slight-We are not aware of a single fact that warrants in the slightsurplus and yet leaves five billions
degree the fear of a split either between opportunists and of dollars in value to be added to and olutionists or between new and old unionists or between any other lation who absorb all that is left two sets of Socialists representing different tendencies. And if there a "conspiracy" to bring about any kind of a split, we have not seen

The real trouble seems to be that in several quarters there is

tendency to see things in exaggerated proportions.

It will be well for us if we learn from the experience of the German Socialists. They, too, have had and still have very wide differences of opinion within the party. And again and again the capitalist would predict, before one of their annual conventions, that "this e" a split must result. But again and again these predictions proved false. The decisions of the conventions were always accepted every new development. There will then be no fear of "conspiracies" final by the minority, and the German Socialist party proceeded or "splits."

FREE AMERICA!



In the Light of Current Events.

PROTECTION---AGAIN.

By Robert Hunter.

The small Central American republics are these days terror stricken. All the big governments take a turn in spanking them for their naughty

Nicaragua is most disorderly, mos impolite, and it is more than likely the United States will find it neces sary to take charge of her affairs.

It will be done, of course, to protect Although strange as it may seem, Germany and France also have much itching in the palm when they think

of these remarkable little "lands." .It seems that there is an alarming state of affairs amounting to anarchy in Nicaragua, and of course the United States government does not propose to allow that.

Knox has therefore buckled on the sword and is. I doubt not, at this moment sparring before the mirror. He is a graceful fencer, attacking and defending with marvelous rapidity

and skill-before the mirror. Indeed, there is no question whater that we must sooner or later settle the domestic affairs of these little sister republics and take them

into our embrace for protection "Let me get my arms about you. says the hear. "I haven't the slightest intent of squeezing you."

ticed it? Did you get yours?

In this manner, day by day and make this an imperial republic and hour by hour, we follow the path of a terror to all smaller peoples strugthat other great lover of the friendless once known as Rome.

Malkin, in his "History of Greece, says, "Woe to the people whose liberty depends on the continued for bearance of an overmighty protector.

It was, you will remember, the policy of the Roman senate to begin the pillage of another country by offering it protection.

Rome protected the Etolians and the Greek cities against Macedon. She was the protector of Bithynia and other small Asiatic states against the Syrian kings. She rushed to the aid of Numidia against her great rival, Carthage.

And every state that Rome took under her protection finally became subjugated and absorbed by her.

It is only under some such hypo critic guise that the territorial extension of a republic can begin.

Were it generally known now that we were brutally assaulting a weak and helpless people, robbing them of and appropriating their lands, the American people might ob

If it were known that it is the intention of our great statesmen to ing you!

gling for freedom the people might object.

If it were known that our states men were determined to establish class rule and to fortify their position by the extension of militarism the people might object.

If it were known that foreign ex peditions were largely undertaken as an excuse for building up a great navy and army which can at any time be turned against the people at home we might object.

But all such ends and aims, of course, are wisely concealed.

The senate which robs the poor at home declares we must care for the poor Filipinos, the helpless Porto Ricans, the quarreling Cubans and the violent Nicaraguans. We mus establish order, straighten out their affairs and enable them to become "self-governing" communities.

And let no one scoff! Our aim is entirely benevolent. As soon as we get our capital invested, our markets secure, our canals dug and "our" nat ural resources conserved we shall move our armies of course.

My dears, we have not, we assure you, the slightest intention of squeez

earnestly strive to teach their fellow

In every nation

LETTERS TO THE EDI

EMEDIES FOR OUR ILLS.

Sditor of The Call:

In the light of the present situation of our party, I have several practical suggestions to make.

1. Let there be no more street.

we have had too many street corner meetings. The people we can reach on the street corners at night are—the people who are on the street corners at night. And these drifters, transients, lodgers and searchers for amusements do not make very good raw material for the working parts of a political machine.

Men who have votes and are not for sale, men who are permanent in the

sale, men who are permanent in the community because they have a job and a family; men who have resources

and a family; men who have resources

—even if they do not have so much
of the gift of gah—are more likely
to be at home with their families.

resting up for the next day's work.

If the time, money and energy sponi
in street meetings had been spent in
NOON factory meetings, in house-tohouse distribution of literature in the
districts where the VOTERS live—not districts where the VOTERS live—not in the slums, the New York, Phila-delphia and Buffalo vote might have been more of a help to the necessary
"consciousness of power" of which
Kautsky speaks.
2. Stop making a fetich of democ-

racy.

The purpose of democracy is to get things done—for the workers. Democracy can have no other purpose than to make social action more efficient for the workers.

And a democracy that does not bring efficiency, is going toward anarchism and away from democracy. Democracy must mean social self-control, or it means nothing worth talking about. And that involves discipline.

But our party, as such, has forgotten that a proposition for democracy of action does not suddenly and by magic create intelligence and furnish knowledge of itself. These will come in time. But not in time for the ref-erendum to decide wisely what sort of pens and paper the secretary ought to use during the coming year. In our attempt to "let every one have his say" we have huddled to-rether an ORGANIET NAMES.

gether an ORGANIZED INEFFI-CIENCY, instead of a political ma-

Those who want to use our party, and those who want to destroy it, have shown no hesitancy in "getting together." whether inside the party Now, I think that the time has com-

Now, I think that the time has con-for those who have some practical knowledge of what political action means, and who are qualified to do the things necessary to be done, to also "get together," inside the party, and have done with this organized ineffi-

dency.

We have had secret caucuses by the foolish ones—witness the condition of the movement, and those who have the movement, and those who have brought it there. Now let us have some open caucuses of those who believe that they can work together, and begin to create an American Socialist party, built for the purposes for which a political party is supposed to exist—namely, to secure political power for those whom it represents.

And if Messrs. Walling and Kerr d and it Messrs. Walling and Kerr of not believe in this sort of thing, of any others who are now manguerading under the name of Socialists, it is time that they got out from under the banner of the political organisation and build for themselves whatev

and build for themselves whatever sort of a movement they think they do believe in.

If the workers cannot begin by proving their capacity to administer the political affairs of a few American cities, they will have a long way to go to show that they can administe the Co-operative Commenwealth. Let us begin where we MUST begin.
WINFIELD R. GAYLORD.
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 15, 1908.

Editor of The Call: There appears to be at presen growing fear of the intellectuals in

the parts. For my part, I believe that we need all the intellectuals we have and that we can look with satisfaction on the time spent in trying to get more of them to see the ways of Recialize.

The danger that confronts the So-cialist party of America today is not too many intellectuels and too much intelligence, but too many ignoran Socialists and too much ignorance. Too many who have learned just enough about their condition to be-come dissatisfied and to join the So-cialist party have merely learned that

They join their local and the n They join their local and the next hing they do is to forget to pay due because they see no use in doing so. The average workingman wants to see something happen when he pays

What we need in the party today is intellectuals with enough intelligence to devise ways and means of educat-ing Socialists after they have joined

the party.

Our machinery for making Socialists is about as effective as it can be made at present, but our machinery to

the working people of interest ty, the average workingman will no remain in the local after he has joined When one joins an organization he expects to do something. Many o those who have joined the various so those who have joined the various so callst locals in the belief that the

It is the

ossible to combine

New York, Nov. 21, 19

FACTS ABOUT BIL

By Alex E. Wi

Probably you laughed a eaw him the first time, of grinning, and gazing at hi

thereahouts.

Then you read his crelearned that he came a

PROSPERITY.

By H. B. Salisbury.

Prosperity is here. Have you An embent English statistician has announced that the United States in-

billions of dollars yearly. The profits of the Steel Trust alone exceed one hundred and fifty millions. The Oil Trust, the Meat Trust, the Lumber Trust and many other corporate trusts distribute in dividends or add to their

surplus hundreds of millions. The all the grafters, leaches, leaks a fraction of the people for their own private gain, are converted into solid wealth, with a surplus above years ago. years ago. The present system of private profit wastes twice the annual

ng. clothing and housing the other 98 per cent. With a nation of co-operated labor applied to our natural resources the present product could be doubled, the

waste of competition, graft, indus-trial war, needless duplication, bribery, litigation and a hundred leaks which our present system of private profit fosters would be eliminated creases its aggregate wealth some five A surplus value exceeding twent; billions of dollars instead of five bil lions could be created, if, instead for private profit, our whole nation were working for a collective profit.

That surplus would represent the after providing for every want of every No more hungry, no more poorly clad, no more crowded, unsanitary tenements, but homes for all and plenty in the homes. No more exhausting hours of toll, but short and healthful hours of employment for all, with many hours of leisure for pleasure, study and enfoyment of life

All this is ours for the taking, ye only a scattering few are asking fo this ideal system. The great majority continue to support the present tem of private profit. exploitation graft, corruption, greed and poverty

With a nation of co-operated labor all of the surplus would be the col-lective profit of all—an insurance fund from which each would receive pro-tection from all the misfortunes which now crush the individual loser. would form the working tapital which all would be provided with opportunity to maintain themselves and family in comfort and happiness and happiness are need for individual would form the working capital by There would be no need for individus savings. The nation would be saving increasing its surplus, for all of it children instead of for 2 per cent of

inherited shall come to their own. Ar you, brother, helping or hindering th coming of that glorious day? them, as at present

from victory to victory as a result, very largely, of this party fealty and voluntary submission to majority decir

American Socialists will have to learn to put greater stress or the fundamental principles which unite them than upon the secondary questions which separate them and to accept the decisions of the majority in regard to these questions, which are sure to crop up with

carnestly strive to teach their fellows the logic of this philosophy. In a word it is called Socialism. The 2 percent of the population who now absorb all of the surplus are violently opposed to this teaching lest their special privileges be curtailed. They befool and befog about 90 per cent of the common people, who do not share in the mational surplus, by holding out the hope that their children. ing out the hope that their children may rise into the 2 per cent favored class. If the teachings of logic, the ideals of Socialism, attract too much attention the exploiters devise wars. panies and military displays to divert the people. They hold national sham fights called elections. They foster international haired, miscalled patriotism. They stimulate race prejudice and sectional rivalry to prevent They stimulate race prejuunion of the disinherited. They prate who have no property, and the right of man to those who have no man-hood. And yet, as irresistibly as the sun rises in the east, the rising sun o Socialism will illuminate the darkness of the ages and in due time the ideals for which millions would even now la down their lives shall prevail through

A rustic, who saw a lady artist had given prominence to the sky, took respectful interest in the work.

you, too, Nature opens her sky-ple-tures page by page. Have you seen the lambest flame of the dawn leaplakes of fire in the west-the ragged wing, blotting out the shuddering

since I gave up drinking."-Tit-Bits.