PELEPHONES 2271-2272 W

No. 318.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1909.

Price Two Cent

CHMEN'S STRIKE **SEEMS NEAR END**

and Railroad Officials to a Today in Effort to Arbitrate Struggle.

POLIS, Minn., Dec. 22.have been reopened berailroad officials and id the prospects are said for a peaceful settlement that has crippled the terminate in the Twin

will make any stateit is believed steps have which practically will reon of the questions a board of arbitration. at different stages of rey favored arbitration to views as to details, but now are that they will the methods to be

the railway department rican Federation of Labor President George T. Slade, there Pucific, and General J. M. Gruber, of the Northwill meet again tomorrov the situation. It is prethe stay of a day was agreed order that the local offices could cation with the res eral managers' committee and elsewhere.

GIN NEGOTIATIONS

in Wage Increase Council.

CAGO, Dec. 22,-The railroad menagers' committee and atives of the Brotherhood of on and Engineer mands of the Brotherhood e in wages. The emrial increase for the 25,000 ood members employed on tra resirents

estern relironds.

The Raum and Newman, ap
Jackitesters of the dispute be
ties Illinois Central railroad and

sphere who ask more wages,

the unable to agree on a third

or, and unless they agree by

y it is believed United States

terminationary Madil and oner Neill and Judge of the interstate commerce

SCABS STOP WORK.

mt. Workers Lend Effective Aid to Striking Switchmen.

E. Mont., Dec. 22.-Two hunand Great Northern railroad at 7 o'clock this morning and the switchmen who returned a few days ago that if they quit work by 10 o'clock 3,000 ould march them out of town-witchmen quit work. Unless a settlement of the general a the two roads, it is likely arry all the mines in Butte to close in a few days.

STRIKE STILL ON

Scotia Hard Hit by Coal Miners' Struggle.

MAX, N. S., Dec. 22.--A de-of nearly 1,000,000 tons in the of coal, and a loss to the e in royalty revenue of over 600 since the inauguration of d Mine Workers' strike in Scotia collieries, was the made by Hiram Donkin, who witness stand in the al-conspiracy case in cour:

He also said that the importation n coal into Canada sinc strike started in July last had in ed nearly 100 per cent.

OFFICE MEN BITE

Wage Slaves of Stenl Trus Enger for Stock Profits.

TSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—It is es d today that 25,000 employes of Spel Trust will make applications its of stock.

United States Steel Corporation at present about 225,000. It ertained that those who ckholders and those who are g for the last allotment are ployed in the clerical de ts and those holding the more sasible positions in the mills.

In the mills have not to date much of the stock. Chirks em-in the various offices have been rs to the limit

ON'T ACCEPT CUT

era Go Out on Strike Union Wage Scale.

WATER, N. J., Dec. 22.yes of the J. Sanford Ross of New York, who are a new dock for the Warner effnery Company here, are or

strikers walked out because

"LITTLE TIM" DEAD

Victim of Bright's Disease.

Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan, "Little Tim," died at 6:30 o'clock last night at his home, 213 East 12th street. He had been unconscious most of the day. During the brief periods when he came out of the coma, his mind was very clear. For about an hour just preceding his death he was conscious and keenly sensitive to what was going on around him, and knew that he was going to die.

Dr. Joseph M. Creamer, his family physician, who lives nearby, at 220 East 12th street, and who had at-tended Sullivan during his illness, gave out the cause of death as Bright's disease, and the immediate cause as

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock from St. Anne's Church, 112 East 12th street. Interment will be made at

Timothy P. Sullivan, or Little Tim. as he was always called to distin-guish him from his cousin, Big Tim was born in Pearl street. June 22

Like all the Sullivan clan, he took to politics. Politics with the Sullivans was a business, and a successful business they made of it.

Little Tim's first public job came in the early nineties, when for four years he was a clerk in the Assembly. He was also for a time secretary to Sen-ator Big Tim, and in 1896 he was nominated for Assembly on the Tam-many Hall ticket in the old Sixth Assembly district. At that time he was popularly known as "Young Tim." He was elected and served with as much distinction as anybody else on the Committee on General Laws and Public Education. He went back to the Assembly several times and in the fall of 1901 was elected Alderman That was when Big Tim went to Congress, and it was agreed by them then that it would be better for the inter ests of the Sullivan machine for Little Tim to spend all his time in this city It was at that time that Timothy P took on his own shoulders the entire work of running the Sullvan organ-

Little Tim was not so called be-cause of his stature. It was rather a title of political precedence as betitle of political precedence as between himself and his cousin. Although not so broad shouldered as Timothy D., Little Tim was well built and was nearly six feet tall. It was his boast that he had never taken a drink of fiquor, or smoked. His in-dulgences were gum chewing and lorse racing. He was clever at picking winners, and at the City Hall it s only sufficient for some one to "Little Tim has tipped me off on say "Lattie 71m has tipped me of on so and so" and away across the street a messenger would be sent with a batch of money to back the tip. Al-though but a poor speaker he was naturally witty, and his interjections when other meakers were on their when other speakers were on their feet often had the Board of Aldermen in a roar. He never laughed very vis-ibly himself.

GRANITE STRIKE OFF

Vermont Bosses and Union Men Read Agreement-Work Starts Monday.

BARRE, Vt., Dec. 22.-A conferwas held here today between the ence was held here today between the Barre Granite Manufacturers' Asso-ciation and the Northfield Cutters' Union, and the differences, which caused 5,000 men to be thrown out of work five weeks ago, were adjusted. It could not be learned what the terms of settlemen understood that all the yards will re-

sume work on Monday.

The trouble originated in North field over the use of a pheumatic bush hammer, the men claiming that the use of this implement caused so much dust that the company was violating its agreement to provide

suitable conditions in the yard. Strikes ensued in other yards, and at others the men were locked out, practically paralyzing the granite in-dustry in this section of the state

WAGE SLAVE SLAIN

But Royal Manufacturing Co. of Rahway, N. J., Refuses Information.

RAHWAY, N. ., Dec. 22.-Sylvester Joseph Kelly, formerly of Orange Valley, aged forty-three years, died Tues-day in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. from. it is alleged, injuries received at the Royal Manufacturing Company

in this city four years ago

He died two hours after entering
the hospital. His skull was fractured and a clot of blood on his brain caused

the death. All information is refused at the works regarding the accident. The hospital authorities forbid burial until The an autopsy has been performed.
County Physician Westcott has called

for an autopsy.

Within a few hours after Kelly's death, his wife gave birth to a little daughter, and was not told the news of her husband's death until night.

PEONAGE CHARGED.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22.— Four members of the Searcy family and Harry Sharks, all prominent, of Butler county, have been indicted by the federal grand jury for holding Wash Gardner, a negro, in peonage.

FELLED FROM BEHIND.

Raving in delirium, Benjamin New some, of Hawthorne, N. J., died in the Paterson General Hospital yesterday. He had been struck on the head in a mysterious manner several whereas the union wages is head in a mysterious manner several This the union men refused hours before. The police are seeking for and the trouble began, his assailant.

CASE AGAIN OPEN WAISTMAKERS WINNING IN NEW YORK AND

Scab Boss Who Wants Damages from Union Tells Secrets of Anti-Boycett Association.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22 .- Secrets of that notorious labor-hating organization known as the American Anti-Boycott Association leaked out here today.

These admissions were forced by attorneys for the defense in the case known as the Danbury Hatters' boycotting suit, now being conducted in SIX FIRMS SURRENDER the United States Court before Judge Platt by Danbury, Conn., hatters for the recovery of \$240,000 damages said to have resulted from the boycott of the plaintiff's goods previous to 1903, in which year the suit was

After a long and bitter wrangle beween the attorneys, D. E. Loewe, the chief plaintiff, admitted that his suit was being backed by the American Anti-Boycott Association, that the association was paying all expenses, and that the association was organized for the express purpose of helping Loewe with his suit against organized labor. The witness admitted that he was one of the organizers of the association. the membership of which he declared embraces practically all the leading manufacturers in the Eastern states. and that the organization was one of the most powerful foes of the boycott in existence in the United States.

As soon as the defense has done with its examination of the plaintiffs it is certain the plaintiffs will make every effort to prove in court that the defendants are being backed, morally and financially, in their suit by th American Federation of Labor.

Original Parties Don't Count.

In this case, so far as public in terest is concerned at least, the original plaintiffs and defendants will be mere figureheads, and the fight will be wased directly between an organ zation representing the manufactur-ers of the entire East and the American Federation of Labor. The outcome of the suit, it is expected will have a greater effect on the future relations of manufacturers and organ zed labor than any court proc barring the Gompers-Mitchell-Mor-rison contempt decision, in recen

Loewe admitted that each member of the Anti-Boycott Association was assessed one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total payroll of his factory for a time until the protection fund amounted to

When this sum was reached, the witness said, the assessment ces

until the fund shrunk to \$100,000. when the assessment was again levied. "The by-laws of the American Anti-Boycott Association," said the witness, "provide that the membership of the association about of the association shall be kept a pro-found secret. I admit, however, that what the aims of the association have

ORDER REVERSED

Traction Co. May Get Franchise to Operate Cars Over New Bridge.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reversed yesterday the order of Supreme Court Justice Seabury, restraining the Board of Estimate from granting a modified fran-chise to the South Shore Traction Company to operate electric cars over Queensboro bridge and through certain streets in Queens. The matter of the franchise is on the calendar of the Board of Estimate for action its meeting today, and as a result of the Appellate Division decision the franchise will probably be granted.

The action to restrain the Board of Estimate from taking final action at today's meeting was instituted by William Jay Schieffelin, head of the Citizens Union. He alleged that the board would commit an illegal act if it granted the franchise today, as it purposed doing, because the day set for the public hearing on the proosed franchise was December 10, and that the law prevented the board from taking final action until thirty days after the hearing, which would be on or after January 10, and would put the matter in the hands of the incoming Board of Estimate.

BUNCOED WIDOW

Hoyt, Old Guard Member and Veter Gets Long Sentence.

The few remarks with which Judge Malone, of the Court of General Ses sions, garnished the sentence he inflicted upon Adelbert E. Hoyt yesterday, stung the defendant into first show of emotion he has displayed during a series of arraignments and through his trial. Hoyt swindled Mrs. Julia W. Porges, of 113 West 76th street, the widow of a close friend, out of \$10,000, in May, 1907. Hoyt was sentenced to serve not less than four years and ten months and not more than eight years and months in Sing Sing prison.

PHILADELPHIA DESPITE POLICE PERSECU Record of Police Persecution Philadelphia Police Begin In the Waistmakers' Strike

Trying to Drive Pickets Away From Shops.

Manufacturers Organize to Combat Union---Three Strikers Arrested Yesterday.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-The arch Street theater was filled to overflowing this afternoon at a great mass meeting in support of the waist makers' strike. Mother Jones, C. O. Pratt, of the Street Car Workers' Union; Mrs. Raymond Robbins, national president of the Woman's Trade Union League, and Agnes Nestor, general secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, were the principal speakers

The theater was filled a half hour before the meeting began and an overflow meeting was held at the The police at first attempted to prevent this meeting, but afterwards de-cided to let the strikers in "if the would be good.

Police Persecution Begin

The police are trying to scare beginning to use the same methods employed by the police in New York Three arrests were made yesterday.

A man giving his name as Isador Spivak, of 509 Manton street, and claiming to be a trousers manufac turer, was arrested at 7th and Arch streets by the police of the 4th district' charged with breach of the peace. Re was declared to have been talking to a crowd of strikers, "obstructing the highway" and refusing to move on when ordered to do so by a policeman

The first girl to be arrested was seventeen-year-old Annie Holsberg; who was haled to the 3d and De not exceeding six months each year Lancy streets station for doing picket duty near a shop at 5th and St. James streets. She gave a hard battle to the policeman who arrested her.

Another girl arrested was Dinah Finklestine. Two girls were with the Finklestine girl at the time of the arrest, Yetta Lebowitz and Anna Kauffman. They said that they had een standing near the plant of Max Lieber, at 137 North 7th street. a policeman came along and told found secret. I admit, however, that I was one of the organizers and I them to move. They did not move have no objection to telling the public have no objection to telling the public them to hurry. The Finklestine girl is said to have made some reply, whereupon

her.
She had been in the police station only a few minutes when Attorney L G. Glass, who has been retained, by the strikers, had obtained a copy of the charge and a few hours later girl was released. She will be given a hearing before Magistrate Gallagher.

"We have \$65,000 bail back of us and we do not intend to let a striker remain in a police station one minute longer than we can help," announced

President Rosenberg.

It was learned yesterday that the police are taking a more active part in the strike than was at first supposed. During the day a sergeant the 11th and Winter streets police station visited many of the shops in the district and asked them if they wanted police protection. Some of the rted to have asked for shops are rep protection while others declined it.

Six Firms Surrender.

Six firms have already signed agreements with the union, including A. Epstein, 10th and Diamond streets employing about 170 operators and 15 cutters; American Shirtwaist Company, 40 operators and 5 cutters Hanney, Kuttner & Rabb, 70 opera tors and 10 cutters; Eisenstein & Le-field, 20 operators; Katz Brothers, 75 operators and 10 cutters. A half dozen more firms are expected to sign

The entire fourth story building at 232 North 9th street yesterday was used as headquarters for the strikers, and it was there that the agreements were framed and signed. Picket duty was maintained over most of the fatories, despite Director Clay's orders to the police not to permit this. Re-ports were brought in hourly, and in ports were brought in hourly, and in these the leaders see cause for ex-

At a meeting in the Birgham House at which thirty-five firms were repre-sented, plans were formulated for the organization of the Manufacturers Association, and \$3,500 was sub-scribed to cover the initial expenses fighting the strikers.

Manufacturers interested in the movement to form a protective association to fight the strikers were reticent as to their plans. They ad-mitted that M. Haber & Co., one of

Number of strikers arrested since general strike began

Number of strikers arrested in Leiserson and Triangle strikes..... TOTAL NUMBER STRIKERS ARRESTED STRIKERS SENTENGED TO WORKHOUSE.. TOTAL FINES......\$1,231.00 No. No. No. Ttal of Wkh'se fined. dischg'd. held. fines. sent'ces.

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	27		2	2	20.00	-
	29		5 '	-	37.00	-
	30		2	_	84.00	-
	1		2 .	2	24.00	_
	2		15	2	65.00	-
	3		8	3	62.00	_
	4		13	_	147.00	
	6		1	4	15.00	-
	7		17	34	20.00	-
	8		16	7	108.00	-
	9		10	12	16.00	-
	10		7	11	185,00	
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	18		10 '	7	25.00	
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	20		3	4	35.00	2
	21		3 .	. 4	20.00	2
			1	32	25.00	. 1
December	**					_
Totals		. 238	168	164	\$1,231.00	. 19

the biggest concerns affected by the strike, did not join in the movement. Meetings of the strikers were held

in all the factory districts of the city during the day and arrangements were made to give dances and bazaars were made to give dances and bassars for the purpose, of accumulating re-lief funds. Many of the strikers were selling Christmas novelties in the streets, while others secured employ-

Scabs Join Union

Nearly all of the seventy-five em ployes of A. Busch, 1003 Filbert street, went to union headquarters after work last night, and after joining the union declared they would not return to work until their demands had been granted. They had been in the building but a short time when a dozen employes of the H. & B. Shirtwalst employes of the H. & B. Sampleys of the H. & B. Sampleys of the H. & B. Sampleys of the Street, came bustling into the building and said they wanted to join the strike. They predicted that many of the 250 girls predicted there would join the strike employed there would join the strike

in a few days.

The indignant operators said that the H. & B. Shirtwaist Company started a factory in this city some weeks ago to fill the orders accumu-lating at their New York factory, where the girls are on strike.

sible 400 are now out in sympathy.

The whole controversy has resolved itself into a question of
whether the manufacturers will recognize the union, according to President Rosenberg. They are willing to grant most of the other concessions asked by the union forces, but upon this point they balk.

As a result of this determined re

establish union shops Rosenberg stated this morning that more drastic measures would be taken in an endeavor to bring the employers

Although four-fifths of all the operators in the city are on strike operators in the city are on strike and 80 per cent of the cutters and a good sized majority of the markers and cleaners, it was intimated that this representation was not strong enough and that the silk waist operators will be called out.

A Bleak Christmas

There wasn't so much dancing and merriment among the girls yesterday. The girls are just as intent on winning. but somehow a very anhappy pl rent was constantly looming up, gling over their lightheartedness. The was a little girl, who lurked half dis consolate oh the border of the crowd which hemmed in the matronly figure of Mother Jones. She looked rather wistfully at the doughnuts and dustflecked peanut bars in the street corne neddler's broken-handled basket Then she convinced herself quite contrary to her will that she was no hungry, because there was only one lone quarter in her handbag.

quarter in her handbag. she said that she had tried to get work in a department store and in a candy factory. No help was needed, they told her. She met with refusals at a chair factory and in a stationery house and a man in a preserving fac-tory had insulted her.

Stella was standing quite along when one of three flashily dresse girls accosted her. Where are you soing tenight

"Down by the Labor Lyceum, if

got the carfare," said Stella.
"Got no money, hey?!" And stranger leared and casually brusher mink must against Stella's char arm. "Well, say, kid, chuck this fool-ish business. Drop around to the house tonight and see how comfort-able we are."

The strange girl thrust a co Stella's hand and left.

M'LAURIN DEAD

BRANDON, Miss., Dec. 22.—While sented in an easy chair in front of the fireplace in his library, at his home here. United States Senator A. J. McLaurin, sate this afternoon suddenly fell forward and cled as members of this family hurried to his assistance. Just have sistance. Just before he was fatally stricken Senator McLaurin remarked that he was feeling better and would be able to resume his place in the senate after Christmas. Physicia say death was due to heart failure.

Senator McLaurin had been ill for two weeks as a result of eating fried oysters for breakfast, which brought girls asserted they were not paid the wages promised them, and when they wages promised them, and when they asked for the rest of the money were told that it would be arranged the next day.

Three hundred cutters out of a possible 400 are now out in sympathy.

Besides serving in the United States the way of the content of the content

Senate he had been governor of the state. He was born in 1848, and when a boy entered the Confederate army. It is not believed that Governo Noel will appoint a successor to Sen ator McLaurin, but will leave the choice to the legislature, which meet ator McLaurin, but will be accepted to successful the second of the legislature, which meets in January. It is certain that ex-Governor Vardeman, who was defeated for the senate by John Sharpe Williams, will be a candidate to succeed McLaurin.

JURY FOR ELECTION CASES.

Justice Goff will preside in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court in January and will have before him in January and will have before him the fifty or sixty election cases yet remaining to be disposed of Assistant District Attorney Perkins appeared before Justice Pound yesterday in the Supreme Court, criminal branch, and made an application for a special grand jury to hear election cases. This will make three grand juries sitting in the criminal branch in January.

Fifty Scabs Desert Triangl Company and Force Shop to Shut Down.

400 MORE WORKERS

Girls Overjoyed by Latest Der opments in Bitter Fight I

Despite the police, thugs and the striking walstmakers wrang tories from seven bosses ye also succeeded in getting fifty leave the Triangle shop, force what down. The apparance girle who have just been release the workhouse after serving sentences on various filmsy was another source of courage at spiration to the striking girls.

for the recognition of their useful young analyse that the best live up to their word, is not waged with ever increasing mination. Day by day the nutrikers is steadily diminished after shop is unlocated, and it to bring the struggle to a seconduction shortly.

The fact that the Philadelph makers have struck has all the workers in this city we because the besses here can their work to the Queker Cit.

out justice with a vengencers who were arraigned before Jenny Ponin, David Spiel, Ban E Gamuel Singer, Morris Brennan, Rosenberg, Max Fetis and Welesblum were each fined \$5 ocharge of assaulting scales empty. Block & Co., of \$1 Best street. Morris Wohl was held \$1,000 bond for General Sessie the charge of feloniously assault and Block scale; Morris Golovia.

OFFICIAL APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Please help the shirtwaist gir The stylke is almost won. 6,000 girls will be hungry dur A few employers are trying starve these girls into submission

Every dollar counts. Give Send check or money to Miss Mary E. Dreier, President of the Women's Trade Union League, 48 East 22d street, New York City.

out a warrant and dragged seve the strikers to Union Market station.

The strikers were proceed Goldsmith, of the firm of Ma Goldsmith, and Fannie Horov 207 East 16th street, fought

Strikers Held Un Fannie Raider and Lens For arraigned before Magietrate Cor Tombs Court yesterday on the Tombs Court yes of speaking to a F. Simmons, of

A TIMELY WARNING FROM SANTA CLAUS

Scal That DOLLAR Before Xmas - Do It Toda

GERMAN MARK FUND.

put under \$300 bands to keep rtha Heyden was fined \$5 on a ar charge, and two other strikers held for Special Session's by

Magistrate Barlow in Jefferson Market Court fined Kate Kagaro, a striker, \$10 on the charge of interfering

Dora Herman, striker, charged th assaulting a scab, was held under 00 bond for Special Sessions. Joe Gaivin, striker, charged with assaulting a detective in the employ of E. A. Jackson, of 105 Fifth avenue,

was held for Special Sessions under 40 bond. Mamie Kinto, a scab employed by

Sachs & Kessler, of 104 West 27th street, charged with stabbing Rose Shbel, a striker, in the upper arm of December 18, with a pair of scis-Magistrate Cornell for the grand jury

Harry Berman, a scab in the em-ploy of M. Block & Co., at 51 East 14th street, was held under \$500 bond Magistrate Cornell for Special Sesstons on the charge of punching Jennle Rosin, a striker, and krocking her down. Berman was one of the states who accompanied the cops who revaded the meeting of the employer of Beck & Co. in New Fulten Hall Tuesi'ay righ .

Strikers Held; Boss Freed.

Ida Melamud, a striker, charged with assaulting Hyman Shapiro, a boss, of 175 Greene street, was held The testimony offered by both Shapiro and the defendant was such that if the girl was held Shapiro should also

se Dressner and Jaob Neumark, strikers, were each held under \$500 bond for General Sessions on the charge of assaulting Morris Rosenberg, a scab chaperone employed by Weissen & Goldstein, of 134 West 17th street, by Magistrate Barlow in Jeffer-

n Market Court. Barnet Strekoffsky, striker, was stabbed yesterday in Tompkins square while on his way home by a scab em-

while on his way home by a scab employed by the Triangle Walst Company, of 23 Washington place.

Harry Axelrod, a picket at the Triangle shop, was arrested while speaking to scabs yesterday afternoon and taken to Union Market police station, where he was balled out for hearing today in Essex Market Court.

The attrices were overloyed last

The strikers were overjoyed last night when they learned that fifty scabs employed by the Triangle Waist Company had walked out, thereby cern to get new recruits at once or shut down. The Triangle is one of the bitterest foes that the strikers have had to face.

Seven bosses signed agreements with the union yesterday and 400 more strikers go back to work under union onditions this morning.

More than two thousand striking

alst makers crowded into Arlington Hell, in St. Marks place, last night at the reception tendered by the wom-an's committee of the Socielist party to the eight girls who have each served five days in the workhouse for daring to stand up for their rights against their heartless, greedy bosses aided by thugs, the police and courts of the city. It was a jolly throng which packed the large hall and overflowed into the smaller halls down stairs. Laughter and song rang through the halls, but amid all of the jolification there was an air of de-termination, as of soldiers resting be-tween skirmishes and animated by

certainty of early victory.
The most interesting feature of the The most interesting feature of the whole affair was the presentation of the eight girls to their comrades. There were as fine a group of girls there were as fine a group of girls class contains, rangeing from little Rose Perr, sixtee

UNION MADE SHOPS



but to satisfy. Buy the next pair of us.

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

but looking not a day over fourteen, up to the oldest, a girl of nineteen The eight girls were Bessie Alper Mary Abelow, Ida Brodin, Lena Lapi-dus, Annie Rosen, Sara Morgan, Annie Alpert and Rose Perr.

nora O'Reilly, organizer of the Women's Trade Union League, made a brief speech presenting the girls to their comrades. She said that it was intended to present each girl who had worn prison garb and slaved like a criminal for the cause a medal, but the Socialist women had acted with such speed in executing their plan to give them a reception that the jeweler was unable to make the medals in time, so she pinned bright red rose on each girl's breast.

You have gone to prison first in fighting our common battle, my sisters but I think I speak for all when I say that there is not a soul among us who will not go to prison if that be neces-sary," declared Miss O'Reilly, and the strikers applauded roundly.

Miss O'Reilly advised the girls not to be frightened if the bosses threaten them with several days in jail. She told them that they must be prepared to go to jail, and they must work hand in hand until the strike is won, she declared.

Rose Perr, a mere child, told a reporter for The Call that she was forced to scrub floors, and failing to do that satisfactorily, was sent into the sewing room, where she had to keep up with older prisoners in toil-ing for nothing. No, not for nothing. for she was given rank prison fare and subjected to association with foulmouthed women.

Miles Menander Dawson, attorney for the strikers, spoke on the legal phase of the struggle, and detailed the method the irls should pursue in picketing in order that the cops may be forced to desist from making unwarranted arrests.

The following program was carried out under the direction of Carrie W. Allen, who presided in the main hall.

a late hour dancing.

Jacob Gross recited in Yiddish. M. De Young gave a plano solo, and Master George Muller rendered a violin

Miss C. Eastman sang several songs. among them the "Marsellaise," which was received with great appliause.

Elizabeth Dutcher, of the executive committee of the Women's, Trade Union League, presented the girls who had been released from the work house with a brief speech in which she called upon the girls to stand together, to the audience in the mair

Inez Milholland, the well known suffragist and Socialist, recited several humorous skits which provoked storms of applause and convulsed the crowd with laughter. She was en-

cored many times.
Sigmund Langener sang several rev clutionary songs in Yiddish, and Miss Eastman rendered another song. Lottie Falk also sang several songs for vorkers in Yiddish.

Refreshments were served by the following comomittee: Mrs. Malkiel. Mrs. Lore, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Halpern, Mrs. Stern, Dr. Konikow, Mrs. Mailly William Mailly, Mrs. Block, Dr. Hal pern, Joseph Brown, Rebecca Serber Pauline Newman and several others The Socialist women were greatly elated over the success of the affair and the strikers were equally well

Brownsville Strikers Arre

Sam Katz and Jacob Hershman who were picketing near the Acme Waist Company's shops at Schenck avenue and Fulton street, tried to persuade two scabs not to work. The strikebreakers attacked them, the police arrested the pickets and the scale were allowed to go. As no bail has thus far been secured, the pickets are being held.

The Brownsville committee reports that fifty strikers have gone back to work for A. Koppel, of 334 East Nev York avenue, he having conceded their

demands.

The mass meeting last night at Metropolitan Saenger Hail, which was called to explain the demands of the strikers to the public, was attended by an enthusiastic audience of about one

housand people.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, discussing

the strike yesterday, declared:
"It was my interest in women, in women everywhere and of every class, You can get that drew my attention and sympaas first to the striking shirtw

> When asked whether she had studied the strike and considered it necessary, Mrs. Belmont answered:

"I am taking John Mitchell's word for that. In his opinion the strike was necessary, was the only course left for the girls to take. Mr. Mitchell has made a life study of this question of unions, and when he tells me that the union is the only protection possible for these girls in the future I prefer to take his word for it rathe than trust to my own judgment. I be lieve in labor unions for men; why not for women? Women the world over need protection, and it is only through the united efforts of women

The 486th Day of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, EMIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMAS, MOSE, GLOVES SUSPENDERS, SWEATERS, UNDERELLAS, MANDRESCHIEFS, RUBBEL SHOES, UNION LABEL GOODS.

MAND M AND M AVE., MB. POTH ST. CALL PURCHASHES CARDS WAY M. Y. TEL 666 STUTYMEAST. RE HAD AT OUR STORE.

TO OUR READERS IN JERSEY CITY AND HOBOKEN

section. There are enough readers of The Call in Jersey City and its vicinity

saper is a good advertising medium, it they will only act.

It is to be hoped that our readers in Jersey City will trade with Baum Bros. whenever possible, which means whenever they are in need of mything this firm carries.

The first three insertious are only.

The first three insertious are only t fest, and if the experiment shows that The Call is a good paper, more space will be taken in future issues number of readers does not alrays make an advertisement profit-It is the trade the ad. produces.

ment of Baum Bros. | customers; what he wants is

We have long wished to get some more suburban advertisers. Now that saper is a good advertising medium, if they will only act.

It is to be hoped that our readers the necessity of patronizing them. We want to repeat what we have said once before: The management of The advertise. Baum Bros, have entered The Call we

> time you buy of our advertisers in order that the advertisers may see The Call is bringing the trade. Use certificate, which is given by The Call in return for each Cali Purchasers strike, toward those who are working Card that shows purchases to the in the employ of Kessier, to persuade

that they will get it." When asked whether the society who have helped the strikers would stand by them to the end of the struggle, Mrs. Belmont said:

We will do our best. After all, it is Miss Dreier and the women of the trades unions who are managing and directing this strike. All that we can do is to stand by, ready to help when called upon.

In reply to the question whether she did not think that the majority of the girls were helpless and ignorant, she

"They are not ignorant. They are very well educated indeed, and many of them have read and thought a great deal. And they will not be helpless any longer, once they are allowed to vote, and that brings us, as everything does back to the suffrage question."

Zion Church, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening. December 21, under the au-spices of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Shirtwaist Makers' strike was discussed, especially as regarding the relation to the strike of the colored women, who are at present in a number of factories. The meeting was addressed by Miss Elisabeth Dutcher, who introduced two of the girl strikers, who told of their experiences and asked that the colored girls stop

working and help win the strike. speakers were William Nailly, Miss Mary Ovington and D. Macon Webster, the latter acting as chairman. The speeches were followed by questions and discussion pertaining principally to the attitude of the trade unions toward the colored workers.

The final result was the adoption of the following resolutions, introduced by George E. Wibecan, Jr., and sec-

"Resolved. That the colored citizens of Brooklyn, in mass meeting as-sembled, protest and urge the women of color to refrain from acting in the and then the crowd enjoyed itself until capacity of strike-breakers in the various shirtwaist making concerns of their action as antagonistic to the best

We further urge that in the event of the successful termination of the strike that organized labor exercise a proper consideration of the claims and color who desire to enter the various trades in the way of employment and the protection of the various labor

The International Labor Aid Con ference, which meets tonight in the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th street, will discuss the strike of the waist makers and try to devise a plan for assisting the strikers.

Forty-five dollars was netted for the strike fund by a package party held at the headquarters of the Tailors and Co tumers' Union by Local Utica of the Socialist party last Sunday

Speeches were made in English German and Yiddish. Otto Enders spoke in English, Morris Raife in Ger man, and Meyer Taylor in Yiddist C. M. F. Loysen and M. Mailman act ed as auctioneers of the prize pack-

Butts Defends Pickets.

In the Night Court Magistrate Butts who upholds the right of peaceful picketing, filed the following decision

one of the cases: The complaint in this action states that this defendant, Helen Casle, with intent to provoke a breach of the peace by using threatening, abusive and insulting behavior so that a breach of peace might be occasioned behavior so annoyed deponent, Jacob Kessler, and others in deponent's employ, shouted and caused a crowd to collect.

"It appears that there is a strike shirtwaist manufacturing industry in this city, and that the complainant, Kessler, is a shirtwaist man-ufacturer, and this defendant, in sympathizing with the strikers, has vot unteered to do and has been doing picket duty at, near and about the

premises of the complainant.
"There is no evidence in the case that there was any disorder in front of these premises; there is no evidence that this defendant or any other person committed any overt act which tended to a breach of the peace. There was a crowd upon the sidewalk, but the congregation of a crowd of itself does not constitute a breach of the peace, and neither does the congregation of a crowd spell a breach of the peace unless the crowd itself may become threatening by res son of the sort of language which may be used which might cause a breach of the peace.

"The complainant has a right to be protected in his business. No person can, by violence, disturb him in his lawful occupation. But, on the other hand, those who are not satisfled with the conditions of his em ployment have a right, by fair means by fair argument, if possible, to win over those who are in his employ as the present time, in order that their terms may be granted and better con ditions secured for themselves and those they represent.

"Now, what did this defendant do? The street, perhaps, was crowded, persons in that neighborhood knew there was a strike in that building and it was at the hour when people were coming home from work passing through and along the street, and this defendant, according to all the testimony, said that there was strike there, and she asked those who were in the employ of the complain-ant. Kessier, to join the union, and other words of like effect. Suppose was said in a loud tone of voice; it was only said in such a tone of voice as this defendent thought was sary to convey the information to those who might hear her. of anybody or to prevent any-

body from passing along the street.
"From all that appears in the testinony, if there was a large crowd there, it was only such a cre might be collected on any occasion when there is something going on in one of our streets; but I hold that in order to constitute disorderly conduct in cases of this kind there must be shown some act that is liable to pro-Use a Call Purchasers' Card each time you buy of our advertisers, in order that the advertisers may see case. The crowd was orderly, the language was not inflammable. It was an effort by those who are or

RUSSIAN POLICE CHIEF BLOWN UP

Bloodhound of the Czar Meets His Deserts-Two Other Political Attacks.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.-Colonel Karpof, chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg, was slain early today.

He had been enticed to a modest apartment in a remote street of the Viborg district and there was blown to pieces by a bomb exploded supposedly by his host, Michael Vosskressensky, who had leased the rooms a few dass before.

The slayer rushed into the street following the explosion and was captured. An assistant of Karpof, who had accompanied nim, was severely injured.

Karpef was appointed from Baku where he had been chief of the secret police.

Colonel Karpof has lately been taking severe repressive measures in dealing with revolutionists in the capital, who have been active, and 'it is asserted that he is a victim of one ought to have disturbed him by rea-son of this language. The evidence is insufficient to hold and this defendant of these.

There is also a belief here that Vosskressensky was another Azef and that he had been employed by Col-onel Karpof to deliver a number of terrorists into wis hands and to formulate a plot whereby a bogus discovery of a bomb plot might be revealed. This latter was planned in order to keep Czar Nicholas from re-turning to St. Petersburg, as Karpof did not relish one sdea of guarding

Vosskressensky fired the bomb by means of an electric push button.

Korean Premier Fatally Stabb

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 22.-Premier Yi, the head of the Korean cabine was stabbed and fatarily wounded to-day by a Korean, Yie Chaim Yong.

The attack occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning. The assailant was a young Christian, who was for many years a resident of the United States The premier was riding in his jin-rickshaw when the slayer came up with a long kitchen knife in his hand. men of the premier and once into

the latter's lung.
The assassin then turned on the premier's jinrickshaw man, whom he stabbed and instantly killed.

The assassin was immediately ar-rested. He is a youth about twenty years old and is believed to be a memper of a political secret society.

The premier was removed to the hospital.

Yie was always credited with fos tering anti-Japanese sentiment in Korea. He bitterly opposed the fac-tion among the Koreans which favored annexation to Japan and refused to present a petition for an-nexation to the Korean emperor.

British Indian Official Slain

BOMBAY, Dec. 22.-Mr. Jackson the British collector and magistrate at Nasik, was shot dead in the theater last night while sitting in a box with two women and the assistant co lector. His slayer, who is a native was arrested. Jackson recently sen ed a native to penal servitude for Nasik is a hotbed of "sedition."

650 MEN FELL IN NICARAGUAN BATTLE

Victorious Revolutionists to March on Niçaragua 4,000 Strong. Americans Take Part.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 22. Advices from Colon today are to the effect that in the battle at Rame Nicaragua, the Zelaya, or government forces, lost 500 in killed and wounded and Estrada 150.

Nineteen hundred of the government troops were captured and taken to Bluefields, where they will be imprisoned unless they consent to serve in Estrada's army.

As soon as the revolutionist forces are recruited in this way and the ammunition on the way from New Orleans is received, Estrada will begin his march on Managua. The advance will be made by way of Greytown and boat on the San Juan River, through which it is expected to reach Lake Nicaragua and Managua.

The expedition will be about 4,000 strong and will include a number of American volunteers. American adventurers are credited

with winning the day for the insur-gents. They caused havor among the Zelayan officers by their skill, in ing off the wearers of shoulder straps. News of this battle was received by Consul General Sussman, of the Estrada government, and caused great rejoicing among the revolutolists sympathizers, .It also came in a telegram from Minister Designate Salva-dor Castrillo at Washington, which

"Our armies at Rama have won : complete triumph. The enemy was scattered and the losses heavy. American sharpshooters, under Cabe Conrad, caused havoc among officers and the deaths were many. We are now going on to Managua, where our suc-

The prominence of Colonel Gabe Conrad in the victory is of great in-terest to New Orleans, for Colonel Conrad is a Louisiana man, from New Iberia. He left here in the steamship Imperator about five weeks ago, after having superintended the loading of the Utstein for Port Barrios and

Head Your Xmas List with Blyn Shoes a

You could not spend gift maney to better advantage than at any our NINE BEST STORES. In all this broad land you will find as to richer assortments of the most striking Fo varieties—no richer assortments of the most for good taste and b ties of the day. Blyn styles are famous for good taste and b design and finish—Blyn values stand alone as instances of the advantages that naturally result from nearly half a century of ful shoemaking and retailing.

GIVE A BLYN ORDER

A BLYN SHOE ORDER makes a fine Xmas gift. If you doubt about the right size shoe or slipper—or the style the best please the person for whom your gift is intended, buy Order—any amount you wish. The recipient can redeem time at any Blyn Store for its face value in fuotwear.

Rubber Foots

For Men. Women and Chi

Every pair fully warra

a bsol utely

every par-ticular of workman-ship, quality and finish. Made from

this season's

Grade for

Storm King Dull Gum

Children's sizes, bright fini

5 to 10 16

Misses' sizes, 11 to 2

Men's Dull Gum Boots, knee

Boys' Boots, sizes 11 to 2...

Boys' Boots, sizes 3 to 6...

Ladies' Boots, sisse 2% to 8.

Children's Boots, sizes 6 to

Men's 4-buckle Arollon, 1

weight

Misses' Boots, sises 11 to 2.....

10%

length, sizes 6 to 12.....

grade, our prices are



1.25, 1.50 & 2.00

2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 Black and Tan Operas & Everetts, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

LADIES' SLIPPERS Beaded Evening Slippers, in Paten Leather—Bright and dull Black Kid, also White,

2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50 Evening Slippers, with one, two, three and four straps, Cuban and French heels; all leathers 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 Pumps for evening wear, in kid and satin, all colors.....2.00 FELT SLIPPERS

Every style for women and chil-dren, \$1 up. The popular Comfy Slipper for men and women. **BOYS' & CHILDREN'S**

SLIPPERS Best Styles, Complete Lines

Men's 1-buckle Arctice and heavy weights

NINE BEST STORES—SHOES IN EVERY GR EAST SIDE: 2d Ave. & 122d St. 3d Av., 150th & 151st Street.

WESTERVELT GETS 15 YEARS.

William Ely Westervelt, a contra tor, of Teaneck, N. J., was sentenced to fifteen years in state prison by Supreme Court Judge Parker, in the Hackensack Court yesterday, for the

The Homestake Loc

murder of his wife, Irene, in their home on June 16 last.

If you want to keep posted lockout against the Western tion men at Lead, S. D., see the Black Hills Daily Registe

two months trial subscription Register is the official organ locked-out men. Drawer K.

******************************* A PACKAGE PARTY AND BALL

will take place in

LIEDERKRANZ HALL, Manhattan Ave. and Meserole St., Brooklyn ON FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 24, at 8 o'Clor For the Benefit of the Striking Shirt Waist Workers

MR. and MRS. FRASER will speak, and the WEBSTER-POWER OPERA COMPANY will render a musical recital. ******************************

CALL ENTHUSIASTS

The Overlooked Christmas GIFT.

It will happen in many cases that after the Christmas shopping has been done, there will be someone that has been overlooked.

When you meet your friends today, find out if they have brought the presents they intended to.

If not, put before them the advantage of a subscription to The Call for a whole or part of the year as a first class present to make. If they have bought their season's gift suggest the subscription as in extra present for their friends, or a gift to themselves. Now is a good time to get subscriptions. People are more ready Also bear in mind that this month we offer a SPECIAL REDUC-TION OF TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT off the regular subscription

At all times a live Socialist is ready to serve his cause and pape Christmas will give you some spare time and many opportunities.

At every Christmas gathering you attend, just a word spoken for The
Call as being a splendid New Year's present may do us good.

It is not too late for you to enter the cash contest.

It is a fact that any one entering even now has a really good chance to win a cash prize. He just has to hustle for subs for a week or ten days and twenty dollars will be his reward New Years

CASH CONTEST RULES.

The two prizes of Twenty Dollars each will be awarded to these who es gest number of subscriptions for:

(a) The week-day and Sanday Call for 3 months. (Reduced Rate: \$1.50.)

(b) Week-day Call only, for 6 months. (Reduced Rate: \$1.50.)

(c) Sanday Call only, for 12 months. (Reduced Rate: \$1.50.)

Money received for subscription cards for these periods will be regarded a names of subscribers were sent in.

For the purposes of this contest renewals will be counted as though they

The contest will close on December 31, 1900, and the money will New Year's Day.

In the event of a tie for the primes offered their value will be a among those who tie.

All those who enter the contest, whether cash winners or not, will deliar's worth of books (of their own choice from our book catalogue) follows sent in, or else will be given a deliar's worth of subscription of the deliars sent in.

Good sub-getting days are here.

Make good use of each day as it comes.

The present alone is here, and ours to utThen let The Call have your aid today.



of Jersey City, should have the care-ful attention of our readers in that he will use it.

the card also to get a 50-cent premium

call can only secure the advertise-voke a breach of the peace, or that ments, but it rests with our readers to there must be some words uttered that are liable, under existing circum-

Mere readers that take no interest in Card that shows purchases to the in the employ of Kessier, to persuade the advertisements are hardly of any amount of \$25. Better get a card them to come over to their side; that to the man who is looking for or two today if you do not have any. and nothing more. If the complainjoyous season, and a loyal and fervent hope for a happy, prosperous New Year. Our Store Will Be Open This Evening and Christmas Eve.

Streets, Brooklyn.

To All Our

Friends and Patrons

Greeting:

We wish you health, happiness

and all the compliments of the

In the Night Court.

is discharged."

ant was simply disturbed, that is no

There was no act which

In the Night Court last night, Lis sie Baron, Sophia Jacobes and Fannie Rousen, charged with yelling There is a strike at D. Cohen, 8 Fifth evenue," and causing a crowd to collect, were discharged. Minnie Rothnagel, who said she was a volunteer of the Women's Trade Union League, sent out to see that there is no injustice done the pickets, was discharged. The charge was calling Harry J. Kane, of Hirsh & Cohen, 37 West 26th street, a scab. Minnie Liberman was fined \$16 or

scab employed by Nathan Lipow, 135 Spring street, while trying to per-suade her to join the union. Six more girl strikers were await morning, including one girl, Rose Rabinovitz, who was arrested while making a complaint of assault agains Max Cohen, of the firm of J. & M Cohen, 189 Greene street. was badly beaten and when she made charge against the firm instead of

the charge of putting her hand on

TO HONOR SHOLOM ASH

Reception Will eB Given to Great Yid

olding the boss the guardians of the

law at the sixteenth precinct placed

dish Dramatist by East Side On aJnuary 5 the East Side will give its formal welcome to Sholom Ash, the Yiddish dramatist and short story writer, who arrived last Thurs day from Hamburg. He inter tour the entire country and visit his

people and study their conditions. Ash received visitors yesterday a his headquarters at the Jewish Daily Forward on East Broadway. The offi cial reception will take place at one of the largest of the Jewish theaters on the East Side: readings from his short stories will be given, and actors will produce selections from some of

his dramatic works. Sholom Ash, who writes in Yiddish has achieved a prominence in Europe almost equivalent to that of Gork and Andriceff, with both of whom he is intimate. Although he is only twenty-nine years old, his plays have been translated into most of the languages of Europe and produced at St Petersburg, Vienna, Budapest, Rome and Berlin. "The God of Vengeance" was given sixty times at the Deutsch Theater in Berlin, during which time the author was honored by the crown

He, with Andriceff, is a contributor Gorky's magazine. Knowledgewhich consists of a collection of short

SUPT.'S WANT RAISE

Although Board of Education Lack Cash to Hire Teachers.

The Board of Education is short of women teachers for the elementary school because of lack of money to hire them. This information came when an effort was made to increase the salaries of the twenty-six district superintendents from \$5,000 to \$6,000

General Wingate said that if the board had any money to spare for raising salaries it should go to the omen teachers in the lower grades.

"It is not square dealing on our part to tell the Board of Estimate that were going to pay the superintend ents a certain salary and the crease the salary as soon as the budget assed." he continued

The vote resulted 21 to 20 in favor

of the increased pay for superintendents, but as a majority of the full

the proposition went down.

The Price of **Popularity**

is to have imitators. They don't imitate poor articles; only good ones. The pack age containing this tea is imitated, but the tea itself cannot White Rose

Ceylon Tea

order.

Men's and Young Men's Buits and Overcoats, good value at \$15; new \$12.00. Men's Overcoats and Suits, values up to \$20; new \$15.00.

Ken's Overcoats and Suits. values to \$22.50; now \$18.00. Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes.

Men's

Umbrellas and Canes, 900 to \$10.00. Suspenders, 50c upwards. Fancy Heatery, 25c up. Dress Ehirts, 96c to \$5.00. Fancy Vests, \$1.50 to \$7.00. House Costs, \$6.55 up. Handkerchiefs, 25c up. Heeckwasr, 25c up.

Handkerchiefs, 25c up. Neckwear, 25c up. Coat Sweaters, 25c up. Stockinette Coats, \$2.98 up. Silk and Opera Hats, \$5 up.

ASK FOR

PREMIUM COUPONS

with Your Purchases

E OF REACTION **VEEPS ARGENTINA**

of Brutal Police Chief Officials With Terror. Civil Rights Suspended.

By MAXIMO F. MOSER.

(Correspondence to The Call.) OS ATRES, Nov. 15.—Yesterse chief of Buenos Ayres. Coloin, the "hero" of the 1st of acre, this year, was mura by a young anarchist, whose na-

is not known yet. about 15 o'clock when Coloand his private secretary ing in a coach from the that a man about twenty s, who had been waiting for ner, approached the coach a bomb in front of the

explosion followed and and policemen hurried where Colonel Falcon and cretary, Senor Lartigan, ed to escape, followed by

ort run he turned around "I have still another bomb ice." Then he pulled someof his pocket and after at he was lying in his own the atreet with a pistol in his a had tried to kill himself. after Colonel Falcor red the hospital the president blic. Figuroa Alcorta, his and a number of congressed there. At 2:30 p.m. the

his private secretary, Senor Officials Terror Stricken me night suspension of habeas pus was declared for a person if days. This morning La Protesta, anarchist dally, was attacked and anarchist dally, was attacked and

presses destroyed. The c laws to suppress the anarchist rement in this country. There are set 500 persons arrested already. it be turned out of the country of The Call will remem archist meeting had been broken and innocent men, women and lidren were shot down by Colonel lcon's cossacks.

cossacia. copie will fight with the which are left to them. The weapons which are left to them. The government steals the elections by buy ing votes and counting votes of dead men and of those who are not born yet by fraud and corruption. And if it cannot win even with these means, the officials set some driminals of the penitantiary at liberty and have the voters of the opposition party shot men. They kill the people when they want against the acts of the government, like they did on the 1st of

the Argentine government wants are out the anurchists and crim-it should begin with the presi-of the republic, the ministers, congressmen and national They are the greatest anar-

To prove my words I only need to the that in May, 1885, the present seident, Figuroa Alcorta, was con-oud to five and a half years' im-tended for murdering Armengo tera, editor of La Conciencia Pub-a, a newspaper of the opposition

Testerday afternoon all the editors body, whose is Vanguardia, the Socialist daily, versal peace.

Two Days to Buy

TOYS

TWO DAYS' CLEARANCE SALE

M. & A. KATZ

DEPARTMENT STORE

831-833 THRD AVE., N. Y.

nts are strictly union made and bear the union label.

prices were exceptional values.

OVERCOATS

former price

\$20 and \$22

NOW \$16

2260 Third Ave.

Near 123d St.

were arrested, but set at liberty again y. La Vanguardia is not allowed to be issued for the next sixty days.

Also the Socialists are not permitted to hold meetings during this time. No reason has been given for this

A police captain said to his cos-sacks yesterday: "You should go to La Protesta and destroy everything you find there."

A policeman, who gets \$9 a week, said: "I am so glad that Colonel Falcon was killed I was drunk the sald: whole day."

A workingman I met said to me.

A workingman I met said to me.

"I do not believe in taking anybody's life, but in this case, where the
victim, Colonel Falcon, is a criminal
victim, Colonel Falcon, is a criminal just as well as he who has killed him, I can have no sympathy for him."

MODISTES IN TOILS

More Dressmakers Charged With Smuggling in Trunk Frauds.

Fresh headway was gained by the government officers in their search for the men and women connected with the "sleeper trunk" smuggling conspiracy with the arrest yesterday of Elizabeth R. Dinsmore and Katherine O'Connell, dressmakers, whose places of business are respectively at 69 West 48th street and 73 West 46th

Both women were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and pleaded not guilty to the charge of complicity in the frauds. Miss Dinsmore was paroled in custody of her counsel until tomorrow morning to give her time to secure bail. Katherine O'Connell gave \$1,500 bail.

Later Arthur L. and Anne McBirnie, of 215 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, were arrested and gave ball amount-

CHICAGO MODISTES GIVE BAIL.

Federal Grand Jury Begins Investigation of Alleged Customs Frauds.

CHICAGO. Dec. 22.-Investigation of the alleged smuggling conspiracy which resulted in the arrest of two begun by the federal grand jury to day. Assistant District Attorney Davis, of Chicago, and Assistant District Attorney A. I. Smith, of New York, appeared before the grand jury

It was evident that indictments wer sought against Mrs. May K. Webe and Mrs. Kathryn Schwartz, who were arrested here yesterday after they had been indicted by the federal grand jury in New York. Mrs. Webe and Mrs. Schwartz appeared before Special Commissioner Buell shortly after noon, and each gave a bond for

FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

Fourth Annual Convention of the As sociation of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 22,-Delegates from a score of the leading American universities and colleges, as well as from Europe, gathered here today to attend the fourth annual convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan

Clubs. Practically every nation on earth was represented at this convention, the object of which is the promotion of universal peace and the brotherhood of man, the two principles on The admirably marshaled, finely which the association is founded trained and well distributed choir en Edourd Petrillo, of Naples, arrived to- tered into the exalted spirit of day to represent the Corda Fratres, day to represent the Corda Fraires, hod's mighty conception and and an ecomposed of a union of 60,000 stu-dents in Europe. It is expected that benefit of an intelligent and sympadents in Europe. It is expected that the American Cosmopolitan Clubs and thetic interpretation of the work. Be the Corda Fratres will unite in one it added that the enunciation of the body, whose motto shall be the uni-

CHRISTMAS OFFERING

style and as expressive of good value. Now it is offered at only a fraction of actual worth.

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

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

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

AMONG THE VALUES ARE

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

former price

\$16 and \$18

Beautiful Calendars Will Be Given As Souvenirs to All Our Customers

LEVY BROTHERS

MUSIC

ORATORIO, "THE REDEMPTION." New Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

"The Recemption," the oratorio, or sacred trilogy, of Charles Francols Gounod, was rendered by the Brooklyn Oratorio Society, last night, in the New Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Department of Music of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Walter Henry Hall was the conductor, and Gustav Dannreuther the concertmaster. The soloists were Miss Stoddart, soprano; Miss Marie Wolf, second soprano; Miss Pearl Benedict, contralto; Edward Barrow, tenor, and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. David McKay Williams assisted



They secure the many useful and beautiful useful and beautifu gifts described in ou new list. Write er call IT'S FREE. CHARLES FRANCOIS GOUNOD,

Whose Sacred Trilogy, "The Redemp tion," Was Intoned by the Brookly Oratorio Society in the New Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Last Night

at the great organ, and a choir of boys from St. James' Protestant Episcopa Church, Manhattan, supplemented the

One of the most interesting of the productions of the great French mas ter, who, despite his wealth of grand operas and operas comique, was pri marily, and at heart, a composer of religious music. is "The Redemption, which was builded by him for the Bir mingham Musical Festival of 1882 August 30 of that year. It was twelve years prior to that time that the pur pose of writing "The Redemption" originated with Gounod. In the win with his friend. Herbert, the painter then the director of the Academie de France. And in that period the composer set to work upon the trilogy, the completion of which was to b for more than a decade, and scored two fragments—the "March to Calvary" in its entirety, and the opening

of the first division of the third part.

Really satisfying results were achieved by the Brooklyn Oratorio singers in last night's performance. nod's mighty conception and afforded singers was most excellent. Mr. held his forces, both choral and instrumental, to a well balanced delivery, and while there were occasion during the evening when one wished that the instrumental corps were better equipped for the not inconsider able task, there, too, were moments of very sure attainment in descriptive climacteric treatment of the or chestral narrative. Only the quality of tone production suffered—the strings in particular, lacking breadth sonority. But in the great ensembles the massing of tone was 'm HOLIDAY GOODS sembles the massing of tone was the pressively and evenly accomplished. A notable dramatic emphasis was pro-

vided the support of the chorale of "The Passersby" in Part I. The Passersby in Part I.

The several soloists proved each to
be competent, and Mr. Werrenrath
and Mr. Barrow were especially happy in their rendition of the recitative and in their rendition of the recitative and arie of, respectively, the basso-baritone and tener narrators. Barring intermittent lapses from pitch, Miss Benedict was capable in the contraito part, and Miss Stoddart, while lacking the fullness of voice essential to the carrying of "From Thy Love as a Father" above the chorus and orches-

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

former price

\$14 and \$12

53 Canal St.

ing that every minute is golden, we have prepared this great list below of appropriate and practical presents. IT WILL HELP YOU.

This big establishment, which aims

to be of invaluable assistance at all

times, now gives the helping hand to

perplexed Hollday Shappers. Know-

Practical Old Santa Claus Suggests These:

Fur-lined, Costs, \$30 up. Fur Geuntlets and Auto Gloves, \$5.50 up. House Slippers, \$1 to \$5. Full Dress Fretactures, 75c and upwards. Fajamas, 96c up. Suit Cases and Traveling Bags, 36c to \$10. Derbies and Alpines, \$1.50 and upwards. Gioves, \$1.00 up.

KNOW US Saum Stothers 37-39 NEWARK AVE.

THE MEN FOLK

OF GIFT INSPIRATIONS FOR

Boys'

Stockings, 16c up, Breatier, 46c up, Capa, Ebt to SL.50. Means Sittparn, 56c up, Children's Rubber Boets \$1.55 up, Children's Jersey Astrache and Bearskin Legging 650 to \$1.50. Suspenders, Sc up. Beys' Rubber Coats, Rub-ber Hoods and Rubber Hats at all serts of Spe-cial Holiday Prices.

Miniature Airship FREE!

to every child accompanied by its parents, whether purchases are made or not.

************************************** PEOPLE'S FORUM OF WILLIAMSBURG Debate-Friday, December 24, 8 P. M.

AT 181 McKIBBEN ST., BROOKLYN. Resolved. That the collective ownership and democratic managemen of the means of production and distribution is the salvation of the Work

> JAMES R. BROWN, NEGATIVE, I. GEORGE DOBSEVAGE, AFFIRM ATIVE.

tra, sang feelingly and in musicianly SUGAR MAN INDICTED style her lyrics.

The boy choir from St. James' aped with the music of "The Redemp to give forth other than the husky, wheezy, quavering tone pecu-PLUMMER.

CHARGED WITHMURDER

Grand Jury Returns Two True Bills Against Wardlaw Sisters.

Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, Mrs. Mary Snead, and Miss Virginia Wardlaw were yesterday charged with murder on the first count by the Essex County N. J., grand jury in connection with the mysterious death on November 29 last, of Mrs. Ocey Snead. On the second count each of these women is charged with being an accessory before the act. The second indictmen reads that Ocey Snead died of selfmurder, and each of the three defendants is charged with aiding and

abetting in the act. Colonel Robert J. Haire, who will fight extradition for his client, Mrs. Martin, is preparing an application for a writ of habeas corpus which he will present to the Supreme Court on Fri day morning, when Mrs. Martin is to be arraigned.

As soon as any indictments are offi-cially made known, requisition papers will be sent to Governor Fort, of New Jersey, and if signed by him will be sent in turn to Governor Hughes. This is expected to take until the end

GETS 20 YEARS FOR MURDER.

Matthew Lettich pleaded guilty to harge of murder in the second degree yesterday, and was sentenced by Justice Pound in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court to not less than twenty years' imprisonment. Lettich was arrested on May 5 last for shoot ing John Hamill in a saloon

POPULAR BALL PLAYER DEAD

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 22. James D. Sebring, the well known major league baseball player, died onight at the Williamsport hospital office can be discovered, the feather a short illness. He was admitted authorities intend to prosecute tonight at the Williamsport hospital wife and little daughter survive.

Accused of False Weighing Convicte Men Put Up New Bonds.

Thomas Doyle, assistant superin tendent on the Arbuckie Bros'. docks in Brooklyn, was indicted by the federal grand jury a month ago on the charge of "affecting the entry of raw sugar" imported from Cuba in June 1906, and in February, 1907. The sugar was unloaded on the Brooklyr docks. The indictment was not made public until yesterday.

Doyle has not been arrested and the indictment is still under the seal of the court and was made public by consent of Winfred D. Denison, assistant to Henry L. Stimson, the government prosecutor.

Four checkers of the sugar trust who had been convicted before Judge James L. Martin in the United States James L. Martin in the United States Court—James R. Coyle, Edward A. Boyle, Patrick Hennessy and Thomas Kehos—gave new ball before Com-missioner Shields in the federal build-ing yesterday. Each put up surety for \$2,500 for his appearance for sentence on January 8.

They had been released after conviction on the old ball, with the un-derstanding that they would put up the new bond. It has been expected a confession, and in granting the post-ponement Judge Martin plainly indicated that in passing sentence he would deal more leniently with those who might tell all they knew. So far, however, it is not known that any of

SUGAR LAWYER SUES.

Harned Charges that the Co tan Marazine Libelled Him Charging that he had been libelled

Cosmopolitan owned by W. R. Hearst, in an articl entitled 'Tragedies of the Sugar Trust," Thomas B. Harned, a Philadelphia lawyer, who was indicte some time ago by the federal grand jury, brought suit yesterday in the United States Circuit Court against the International Magazine Company for \$75,000.

In the same magazine is a co of a stolen letter written by Atto ney-General Wickersham to Henry A. Wise, United States District Attor regarding the indictments. If person who fliched a copy from Wise' to the hospital only resterday, but had under the penal statutes of the state, been ill some days prior to that. A according to information obtained at the federal building.

CALL AND SEE OUR PINE STOCK OF

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS CONSISTING OF FINE RADICAL BOOKS IN

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

WENTWORTH'S BRILLIANT ESSAYS, FOR YOUNG AND OLD. \$1.00 postpaid. SPARGO'S LATEST, THE SUBSTANCE OF SOCIALISM. \$1.00

THE SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO., 15 Spruce St., New York

Civil Service Board Suspends Him Hearing Next Wednesday.

ASS'T SECY SKELLY OUSTED.

After a prolonged sension the members of the Municipal Civil Service Commission yesterday suspended Assistant Secretary John F. Skelly on charges. These charges will be drawn up in due course and a copy of them will be account on Skelly who will will be served upon Skelly, who will then have an opportunity of stating his side of the case. The commissioners had Skelly and Secretary Speacer before them during

the commissioners and cases of the commission of to in a letter from Skelly to Senator Frawley, when the senator was at a hotel in Mt. Clemens, Mich., shortly

230 TIRE MAKERS OUT.

Hartford Rubber Work B Recognize Union

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22.—The tire makers strike at the Hartford Rubber Works grew in size to when the number of men out reache

The officers refused to confer with

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT The Right Piano at the Right P

A SUITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

\$5.00 DEBENTURE BOND

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIV PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Publishers of THE NEW YORK SOLD IN DENOMINATIONS O \$5, \$10, \$25 and \$100.

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THE NEW YORK CALL 442 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

BROOKLYN.

BAKERY.

Call Advertisers' Directory.

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for the consecutive menths, daily and Sunday, \$9; each additional line the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly The New York Call, \$42 Pearl street. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.
Frogress Book Survey. 200 E. 860 St.
SOOTS AND SHOES. Affred Glaze ... 1677 Int Avenue, near 18th St.
Marken Shee Co. .1880 Third Ave., one. 1860 St.
Carr. ... 505 Third Ave., bet. 68th Lad 18th St.
Sagle Shee Store. ... 685 Chimshus Ave.
B. Hahm. 685 Chimshus Ave.
L. Bathan, nr. 119th St. 1789 Radium Ave.
L. Beigelings, 64 derente b. lent to 40 th St.
Fattwenter the Stories Sheet of Rivington St.
Weingarten. Ben't Sanghen ... 112 Rivington St.
Veingarten. 110 St. Ave., bet. 756 2 7658 StaCANARY BIRDS.

FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

STORY OF THE STORY OF oh Alter

ROCERIES AND DELICATES GENTLEMEN'S HATS.

E'GARR'S RATE OF LIVERY the best and
Assout 20 Bovery.

HATS.

EXPERIMENTAL STREET OF STR

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S

TRIMDHINGS. TEAS AND COFFEES, Sundard Coffee Co., 66 Lovis St.
State Stor It. 2 lin. Seed Coffee St. 68.
Sundard Coffee St. 68.
Sundard Coffee St. 68.
Sundard Coffee St. 68.
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING
Evaluation Clerking St. M. Are, and 1860.

DRUGGISTS.

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JEWELRY.

ADDES & GENTS FURNISHD SILKS AND DRESS GOOD

BROOKLYN.

BUTTER, CHARLES AND SICYCLES, KODAKS AND SP

CIGAR MANUFACTURE

DRUCCIOTI AND PRANKACI

DRY AND PANCY

GROCERIES AND DELL

LARDWARE, CUTL

SURGISON DENT Chas Rochler's Sus, 1181 My Ensulaturer of Subject and Matel TAILOR—THOUSERS A EFF Parking Comments

LEATHER GOODS. UNION TONSORIAL PARLO

OUT-OF-TOWN.

OOTS AND S USTOM TAILOR CIGARS & TO

BLOCK SIGNAL BOARD SCORES RAILROADS

In Report to Congress, Companies Are Accused of Hiring Incompetent Telegraph Operators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Severe m of certain railroads on account of the character of telegraph operators employed by them is contained in a report made by the block signal and train control board to the interstate commerce commission. The

e block signal and train control was authorized by Congress three years ago following a of wrecks throughout the United States, and \$50,000 was appropriated for the purpose of inquiring into the use of block and other signal ns and train control appliance with the object of obtaining full ination so as to obtain better pro-m for the traveling public and railroad employes.

Concerning operators employer as signal men the report says:

"An important part of the board's work during the past year has been the inspection of the personnel of telegraph officers and block signal stations and the methods of opera-tion followed in such offices on a tion followed in such offices on

number of prominent rail oads.
"This inspection has afforded a mass of information leading to the conclu sion that in the employment and discipline of telegraph operators and signal men, the practice on many roads is open to grave criticism. Men lacking in experience, others having considerable experience, but lacking in character or not well trained and boys too young to have had satisfac tory experience, have been found in all parts of the country. Bad methods have been found to exist in the running of trains on a number of single track roads and in a few such cases the caults of practice have been such as to nearly, or quite warrant

The report says that the time of board during the past year has been taken up in examining plans, drawings and models of inventions travel, nearly all of which were lacking either in merit or novelty. Of have been examined, only twelve have been held by the board to be of suffi-cient merit to warrant conducting is satisfactory installations for that purpose are offered by the proprie-tors. tests of them at government expens

RAILROADS MUST OBEY.

Commerce Com Warns Companies of Danger Coming

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- A sharp notice has been sent out to railroads by the interstate commerce commis-sion, warning them that failure, here-after, to obey the orders of the commission, either through misunder-standing or negligence of employes, will be treated as an intentional vio-

This comes as the result of an action of several railroads which have failed promptly to comply with the commission's orders and then excused themselves by blaming some employe



UNION MADE SHOES

UNION MADE SHOES.

CALL READERS



TAKE

WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUSE.

SOUVENIR COUPON Cut It Out. Bring It With You.

TO THE READERS OF THE CALL:

to give for a special inducement double checks Wednesday, 24. Hoping to be favored with your presence, I remain re-

Frank's Department Store Northeast Corner 83d St. and Ave. A.

VOTES FOR WOMEN?

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Governo Hughes was asked today by represen tatives of the New York Woman Suffrage Association to recommend in his annual message to the legislature an amendment to the state constitution giving women the right to vote. He received the delegation in the execu tive chamber listened attentively to the speakers, and congratulated them on "the calm, earnest, and dispassion ate manner in which they discussed such an important question." So far as his personal views were con he said, he had nothing to say at this

Mrs. Henry Villard, chairman of the legislative committee of the associa-tion, appealing to the governor to champion the suffrage cause, said:

"To no one can we appeal for help in this important matter with greater confidence than to your excellency. Your great influence for good is as prized by women-who, alas, have no power to aid you in your fight against machine politics

The other speakers were Miss Annie F. Miller, of Geneva, a member of the legislative commission; Miss Ella A. Boyle, president of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union, and George Foster Peabody, president, and Oswald G. Villard, member of the executive committee of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage.

TO CARRY ON AGITATION.

New York Woman Suffrage Associa

The New York State Woman Suffrage Association issued the following appeal yesterday:

The New York State Woman Suf-Association, destring to proceed along strictly constitutional lines, has organized a committee for legislative work, with Mrs. Henry Villard as chairman. It will endeavor by every possible means to have the legislature submit the question to the voters of the state. For this purpose it will be necessary to hold public meetings in many constituencies, to circulate literature, to have representatives a Albany, etc.

"A campaign fund of several thousand dollars is needed at once, and the men and women of New York who wish to contribute may send subscriptions to the state treasurer, Mrs. Wil liam M. Ivins, State Headquarters, 505 Fifth avenue, New York.

MORE SWAG FOR PENNSY.

Railroad Company Declares 5 Per Cent Dividends Semi-Annually,

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 22.-The Pennsylvania Company, by which name the Western lines of the Penn-sylvania railroad are known, increased its dividend today, when the rate was made 5 per cent semi-annually. The rate heretofore was 7 per cent per annum. Four per cent was declared in December and 3 per cent in June. The Pennsylvania Company put its stock on a 7 per cent per annum basis in December, 1907, the rate just prior to that having been 6 per cent.

Later it was announced that the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company directors had declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent on the common stock, which is an increase of one-half of 1 per cent, the stock being thus placed n a 5 per cent basis.

APPROVE MELON CUTTING.

Wells-Fargo Capital Increased From \$8,000,000 to \$24,000,000.

At a special meeting of stockhold ers of Wells, Fargo & Co. yesterday, the plan to increase the capital stock of the company from \$8,000,000 \$24,000,000, recommended by a special committee some few weeks ago by the directors on November 18, was

According to the plan announced at LONDON, Dec. 22.—Lord Monkhe time the directors voted to inswell, president of the Anti-Slavery

Reput charges against
Smith, clerk of the assembly.

Reput charged that Smith the time the directors voted to in-swell, president of the Anti-Slavery crease the stock of the company, a and Aborigines Protection Society, dividend of \$300 a share will now be paid to stockholders out of the accumulated surplus of the company.

NOTICE

WE HAVE **MEADE SHOE COMPANY**

I take great pleasure in inviting you to visit our store this week and inspect our grand display of holiday goods for Men, Women and Children at remarkably low prices. We are going December 22; Thursday, December 23, and Friday, December spectfully,

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 22.—Killing his wife, fatally wounding two small daughters and severely wounding another child, George C. Chevurent, a rancher, who went insane suddenly today, cast himself under the Southern Pacific train and was ground to research. To Raise Canhdian Wire R

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22.-The Dominion railway commiss orbade an increase in the code telegraph rates in Canada, in con-junction with the increase in the United States, today gave a favorable decision. The increase, to go into effect July 1, will virtually double the ercial messages in code

More Dividends From Workers' Sweat FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 22.-The tors of the Cornell Mills ha voted a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra of 10 per cent payable on Friday. The dividends will amount to \$48,000

Lone Telegraph Operator Killed.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 22.-W. J Dyeon, night operator at Red Water, a flag station on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway, near her was brutally murdered last night. A bolsterous. Dyson was struggling with him when another man rushed in and struck Dyson with a club, crushing

Insane Asylum Inmate Hangs Self.

BUFFALO. N. Y. Dec. 22.—Miss Ella Whitwell, 40 years of age, an in-mate of the State Hospital for the Insane here, committed suicide today by hanging herself from a window tion Will Keep Up Fight. fastening in a dormitory.

Sales Agent Commits Suicide.

ATLANTA. Ga., Dec. 22.-J. L. Mock, sales agent here for the Elliott-Fisher Typewriter Company, commited suicide today by shooting him-self through the head. Mock came here from Newark, N. J., which was

Two Children Killed in Fire

NEWCOMB, Ohio, Dec. 22.—Chas. and Peter Myers, sixteen and four-teen, respectively, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home, three miles from here, today The two boys were asleep in the second floor when the fire broke out The father rescued his wife and four

Taft to Attend Mass for Leopold

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Taft has cancelled all other engagements for tomorrow morning, in order to attend the memorial St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church for the late King Leopold of Belgium. The entire diplomatic corps has bee

Jesuit College Rased by Fire.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 22.— The administration building of the great Jesuit college here was de-stroyed by fire early today. There numerous cases of heroist shown by the priests, who rushed time and again into the flames to rescue some of their young charges. The loss was \$150,000

Preacher Fined \$4,000.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Dec. 22. Charles Wesley McCrossan, formerly a Baptist preacher in Los Angeles, convicted two days ago of making false representation in the prospectus of a mining company of which he was president, yesterday was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$4,000 or to serve one year in jail. McCrossan said he would pay the fine.

Suffragette Doesn't Get Whip.

BRISTOL England, Dec. 22 Theresa Garnett, the suffragette who assaulted Winston Churchill dog whip some weeks ago, applied magistrate here this morning for the return of the whip. The magis-trate refused the application and or

that the whip, which is now in Churchill's possession, be destroyed. Lord Monkswell Dead.

died today. He had been a frequent visitor to the United States.

Fatally Burned in Hotel Fire

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 22 Gilbert Haves was probably fatally burned, several persons were forced to jump from a second story window in their night clothing and are suffer ing from exposure when the Keyston Hotel here was gutted by fire today Outside of Hayes all of the injured will recover.

Tried to Rob American Visitor.

ROME, Dec. 22.-The police today arrested two confidence men, who said they were Peter Webb, of London and John Jones, of Winnipeg, Man toba, while they were trying to rob an American visitor. When the men were searched they found forged English and French bank nows of the value of \$10,000 and a quantity of

phony jewelry in their possession. Parents Away, Children Die.

DELAWARE, Ohio, Dec. 22.-The ree children of Jasper Williamson aged respectively two, four, and five night in a fire at their home in the eastern part of the county, while their parents were absent from the house

Not Paid Enough for Reservoir Site.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The Supreme Court of the United States will be asked to render a decision on legal points involved in the condem-nation of private lands for New York city's new reservoir in Ulster appeal is based on a claim that the city has not fairly compensated an owner for his property.

Tuberculosis Hospital for Buffalo.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Mayor Adam, of Buffalo, today filed with State Commissioner of Health Porter a request for the approval of the city's proposition to erect a tuberculosis hospital which will cost \$200,000. Mayor Adam has already donated site for the institution.

King Menelik Not Dead.

ADDIS ABEBA, Abyasinia, Dec. 22. —The Ethiopian government today gave official assurance that King Menelik still lives, though his condi-

Telegraphic Briefs

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 22.

Charles L. Warriner, who confesse stealing \$640,000 from the Big Fou Cincinnati treasurer, pleade guilty in court this morning dictment charging the theft of \$5,000, and was sentenced to six years in the Ohio Penitentiary by Judge Wood-

Cop Shoots Self-May Die.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 22 A. Lawrence Wood, a special police man, after being relieved from duty today, attempted suicide by shooting ported to be dying in the local hos-

Fire Sweeps Ship Building Yards.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- Wiping out every boat under construction which included two huge ferry boats and a steamer of the Citizens' line fire today swept the big ship building yards of the Thomas S. Marvel Company. The loss is more than half a

Belgian Butcher Laid Away.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.—The body of Leopold II., King of the Belgians, was placed today in the royal burial vault in the Church of St. Mary at Lacken, suburban residence of the royal

Barrymore, Actor, Has Appendicitis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Lionel Barry-more has been compelled by an attack of appendicitis to retire from the play in which he has been acting. He is on his way to New York for treat-

Bookkeeper Killed on Track.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- William J. Lynahan, a bookkeeper, was killed by a New York Central engine last night at Corning while trying to get out of the way of a passenger

SPOKANE COPS UPHELD

Superior Court Denies Demurrer FHigno, of I. W. W.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 22.-The hardest blow yet dealt the Industrial Workers of the World, who for more than three months have been fighting for the right to hold street meetings here, and as the result of whose efforts hundreds of men and women have been sent to the city prison and a temporary jail when the old one proved too small to hold all of the people who refused to "move on' when ordered to do so by the police came today when Superior Court Judge Stanley Webster overruled a demurrer in the case of C. L. Filigno, leader of the I. W. W. here, indicted for conspiracy to break the anti-speech ordinance. Judge Webster

on the streets is manifestly constitu-tional. There can be no legal ques-tion as to the rights of a city to regulate street speaking in such manner

The decision is to be appealed Some months ago the right to hold public meetings was refused the mem-bers of the I. W. They resisted and arrests were made. Among the victims was Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, tenced to serve three months on the charge of conspiracy. The newspaper published by the I. W. W. was con-

fiscated by the police and burned. Today the police declare that with Judge Webster's decision to go on they will send all of the outside leaders now here to prison and will be able

WASTED STATE'S FUNDS

io Says Assemblyman Bennett in Mal ing Charges Against Clerk.

Republican members of the assembly yesterday received from As-semblyman William M. Bennett a set of specific charges against Ray B.

Bennett charged that Smith, in the last session of the legislature, disregarded the legislative la wby appoint ing twenty-seven extra emple expense to the state of \$5,187.50.

He also charged that Smith paid unnecessarly other employes an additional \$1.356 for extra services.

ployes were appointed at a cost to the state of \$113.047, and he declared that it was the duty of the clerk to use these employes, according to the legislative law, without recourse to extra employes.

TO DISCUSS SUPERANNUATION

A meeting to discuss the question o retiring superannuated and disabled United States government employed will be held under the auspices of Branch 2, United States Civil Service Retirement Association at the Hamilton Grange Reformed Church, 149th street and Convent avenue, tonight.

The speakers will be Congressman William S. Bennett. Rev. Henry Frank, Postmaster Edward M. Mor gan and A. H; Schultz, president of Branch 2. Morgan will preside.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Detective ARSENE LUPIN THE NEXT OF KIN.

HIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1

Evgs. at 5. 25c to \$1.50

SPECTACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET.

LITTLE HUNGARY 257 R. Houston St.,

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

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. WINES and LIQUORS

JOHN ZIMMERLING 1454 FLATBUSH AVE., NEAR AVE.

BRIBERY CHARGE OFF

Libel Case Against Austrian His Ends in Compromise.

VIENNA, Dec. 22.-The trial of the libel actions brought by deputies of the Croatian Diet and the Hungarian Parliament against the Austrian historian, Dr. Friedjung, ended to lay in a compromise.

In last March Dr. Friedjung, in published articles, accused the Servian government of endeavoring through its agents, to incite a popular rising in Bosnia, Croatia, and South Hungary, and also charged the plain vian bribes to promote such a ris

Today Friediung admitted that the in support of his assertions were for geries, whereupon the plaintiffs with-drew their suit. The court ordered that the costs be divided.

"MERRY" XMAS SUICIDE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Rather than face her six children Christmas morning without present or money, Mrs. Sarah Ennis went into her kitchen and turned on the gas. She was beyond help when found this kitchen and turned on the gas. morning by her ten yearold son, Fred-

Frank Ennis, the father, until three months ago was employed in a manu facturing establishment. He lost his position and had been unable to another.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Call, the most closely read

daily paper.

Try an insertion in The

REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY.

ADRIFT ON BARK

aptain of Norwegian Lumber Ves Won't Leave Water-Logged Boat. Drifting about in the Atlantic logged and in danger of going to the bottom with her captain and crew o eight men, is the three-masted Not wegian bark Necks, lumber lade which on December 12 was sighted by Captain Hempel, of the Scandin American steamship Oscar II., which arrived here yesterday from Copen hagen. The Oscar was about 300 miles

out when the Necka was encountered Blue lights burned by the Necka attracted the attention of the lookout of the Oscar II., and the latter hove alongside. According to Captain Hempel, there were eight feet of water in the hold of the Necka, and the boat was kept affoat solely through her cargo of lumber.

"Give us a tow," yelled the captain of the Necka through a megaphone.
"Can't do it," responded Captain
Hempel, "but will take off you and crew and land you in New York." Tow or nothing," was the reply of the Necka's commander.

"Good-by," yelled Captain Hempel, as he proceeded on his course. YOUNG RAINIER HELD.

ashes Auto, Lands Actre Head, and Himself in Cell,

John T. Rainier, a Yale senior, was yesterday arrested for driving an automobile without a chauffeur's li-cense, after he had run the car into a pile of building material and pitched a girl companion to the street. The girl, who told the police she was Adele Wilson, an actress, sustained a cut in her scalp. She was taken to the Harlem Hospital. Magistrate Krotel held the young man in \$500 bail for trial and an-

nounced sharply that a cash bond would not be taken.

ERON PREP. SCH 185-187 EAST BROAD

J. E. ERON, PRINCE

ency General Seeks Their cut in Case of Local Car

eral horse car lines will be co to cease operations. The actions are directed ag-

42d street, Manhattanville, Nicholas Avenue railway, the street and Fulton street rails cars of the companies have operated in accordance with convenience, as required by the

convenience, as required by the i of the franchise.

O'Malley acted upon a commu-tion received from the Public & Commission of the First Di-which pointed out existing condi-The attorney general is proce-under the Steinway tunnel cas-cently decided by the Court of peels.

Classified Advertisements

\$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchases beautifucottage, with improvements; only \$1.500; large-polot; 25 minutes out. Nicholson & Co., Lyndonst. N. J. 55TH, 501 E., corner Ave. A.-3 nice room ts-\$10; this month free.

HELP WANTED-MALE. STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND MARK—A 10e novelty; practical, unique; 200 per cent. profit; 84,000 sold Seattle Exposition. STAND-ARD MFG. CO., Dept. C., Leconia, N. H. PAINTERS—L. V., No. 51, No. 644 5th Ave. Special meeting Monday evening, December. 30, 1600. Nominations of local and District Council officers.

BOOKKEEPER, first-class, wante Comrade preferred. The Call, 442

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. YOUNG Comrade wants situation as two hirder in printing office; start with moderat alary. Address William Lowey, 82 Pilling et.

Brooklyn. CHAIFFEUR — What Comrade can place young man who understands automobile trade in a repair shop, or position as driver? Marshall, 140 W. 18th at.

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regents, Cooper Union, civil service. MENDELL SCHOOL STS Grand st. sta Grand st. / THE Newark Socialist party has opened a Sunday school at S Prince st. Newark, N. J. All Newark calidren above the age of eight years are invited to attend.

PRINTING PLANT FOR BALE.

orinting plant in town of 3,000, on Lack
R. R., 17 miles from New York; only
town; good trade; opening for weekly
inventories 4800; will sell for \$400 cash.

Mülbern, N. J.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU,
Consisting of brass beds, equeles, parlor suits
in fact, everything for the home; all the new
est patterns. By burjug of us direct, you say
from 30 to 40 per cent—the middleman's profit
BIG G FURNITURE WORKS,
251 E. 78th St., Between last and 2d Aves:
FURNITURE,
of entire 4-story private house, with
GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO,
to be sacrificed this week; will also sell sepa

Marscheider PIANOS 15 Bast 14th Street

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COAL AND WOOD COAL AND WOOD.

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INVENTORS' PROT. ASS'N, INC. 3 West 29th st., Manhattan.
Assistance and free advice to inventor

BOOKS FOR SALE FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin Wentworth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Price, \$3.00.
THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sincials. A thrilling stor; of adventure by the author of The Jungle. Bound, 30 cents.
Special price for these two books, postpaid, \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call, 442 Pearl st.. N. Y. City.

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TEAS AND COFFEES at Wholesale Prices

25c. Coffee at 15c. per lb. wholesale... 35c. Tea, any kind, 16c. per lb. wholesale
bs. 30c. Baking Powder at 12 1-2c. per
b. wholesale n. wholesale nottles 25c. Lemon or Vanilla Extract, t 12 1-8. wholesale hs. 10c. Rice, wholesale tra Special—20 lbs. granulated Sugar, rholesale NEW YORK, CHINA & JAPAN TEA CO Estab. in business 25 years. Endson and Canal Sta. NEW YORK CITY.

BLANKETS AND SADDLERY. HORSE BLANKET BALE—Truck or farm blankets, 8 lbs., \$2; 10 lbs., \$3; red and black servings blankets, \$3; lined stable blankets, 1.25; oil storm covers, \$2.50. PETERS, 88 West Brondway, near Chambers st., upstairs.

UNFURNISHED FLAIS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

1ST AVE. 841, near 524-5 large, light red microvements: \$10-\$20. 2D AVE., 470, near 26th-3 large rooted top foor; \$13.50. 47TH, 340-342-4 large, light re-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

65TH, 212 E., near 3d ave. -5-6 large, light rooms, bath; hot water; \$25. 78TH ST., 232 E.—Four large light rooms, all up; half month

Free.

83D. 606 E., near East Biver Park—5 large rooms, bath; improvements; £13-£14.

96TH, 200 E.—4 light rooms; all improvements; rental £12.

1018T, 56 E.—Flat, 5 rooms, bath, hot water; reduced rents; inducements.

112TH, 171 E.—4 rooms, bath, hot water supply; £13 to £14. Inquire insites.

112TH, 452 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water supply; £13 to £14. Inquire insites.

120: half month, free.

134TH, 106 E.—6 rooms, bath; steam, not water; ill improvements; £54.

131ST, £17 E.—5 rooms, file bath; private neighborhood; rents £21 to £55.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

MANHATTAN AVE. the file rooms and the all improvements; 116th st. subway and ST. NICHOLAS AVE. 185-Five rooms assath; steem heat and hot water; school, sub Way.
TTH AV., 372-374, near Sist et,-Floore, light rooms; \$17-820. itshi rosma: \$17.420.

TIH AVE., 2183—Large 6-room flat; steam; all modern improvements: \$25; month free.

STH AVE., 2558, near 15th st.—6 elegant, extra large, light rooms; \$47.

STH AVE., 2656—5 large, light rooms, bath; 117; one flight up.

1871, 220 W.—4 rooms in basement; steam heat; \$10.

15711, 220 W.—4 rooms in basement; steam beat; \$10.

207H, 314 W.—Elegant apartment; \$ light rooms; newly decorated; improvements.

35.1H, 373, corner 5th ave.—Lovely apartment, \$13; large apartment, \$10; fine location.

307H \$17, 410-3 light rooms; very cheap rent; two weeks free; improvements.

DE 447H, \$06 W., near 5th ave.—Floor, \$ light rooms; \$23; improvements.

507H, 411 W.—Apartment, 3 rooms, front; newly decorated; low rent; improvements.

518T, \$27 W.—3 elegant rooms; improvements; \$11; helf month free.

GID, \$153 W.—7 large, light rooms, bath; single fat; \$36. Janitor.

987H, \$3 W.—Top floor; \$ light rooms, bath; \$21. Janitor.

1067H, \$15 W.—Flat through; bot water; in \$10 condition; \$15.

Ene condition; \$10. 114TH, 218 W.—Cozy apartment; 4 rooms, bath; improvements; rent \$20. 130TH, 608-615 W., near Broadway—2, 3 and 5 rooms; rest \$7 and \$17. 133D, \$12 W.—6 light rooms, bath; bot water; \$21; half month free. Janither. 146TH, 301 W., cor. 8th ave.—5 extra largerooms, bath; all improvements; \$20. 147TH, \$01 W., cor. Amsterdam ave.—Apart-16TTH, 501 W., cor. Amsterdam ave.—Apar ments, 5 rooms; all improvements; \$26 up.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz. 136TH, 254 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water; handy to cars; \$13.

14TH, 462 E.—4 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$14; L. subway.

16TH, 480 E.—6 rooms, bath; hot water; block from L and subway; \$35. 163D, 506 E. (near L station)—6 rooms, bath; all heated; \$19.50; month free. 160TH ST., 632 EAST.—Blegant 2, 3 and 4 oom spartments; reat chesp. Inquire Glide, a recombine. on premises.

17137. 452 E. (station ose block)—5 rooms;
steam heat, bot water supply: \$15.

1747B. 401 E., cor. Webster—5 large, light
rooms, bath; all improvements; \$17.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brookly

316 E. SIST ST., FLATBUSH (near Cl. road, 1 block from Nostrand ave.)-flats; steam heated; console mirrors, carpets, shades. J. REICHMEIN.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

MADISON AVE., 1938 (corper 104 room; telephone, electric light; all con private family.

BIST ST., 315 E.—Nicely furnished bedwart; suitable for one or two; bedwart; suitable for one or two; bedwart lights of the constant of the constant

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PACIFIC ST., 435-\$3, \$4; counset ented; housekeeping; submay 2 block

Piano, Organ and Musical Instrumers' Interactional Union, Local 14, Sret and third Monday of every most at Paulhaber's Hall, 1831 Second ave. LOCAL No. 800

THE RETAIL CLERKS

attenni Protective Ass., Breeking a every fourth Monday monthly 940 Willoughby ave.; clerks, of an attens branch, can which has stek and douth benefits with H. J. Catt. 452 Iyani u of Sec'y Fred Spangesberg, si ay, Brooklyn.

Biskery and Confectionery Workers'
Biskery and Confectionery Workers'
Biskery and Confectionery Workers'
Biskery and Jones and Local No. 1,
seep Bunday at 10 a. m. at the Laborator Bunday at 10 a. m. at the Laborator Bunday at 10 a. m. at the Laborator Bunday at 10 a. m. 26.

Bunday at 10 a. m. at the Laborator Bunday at 10 a. m. at the 12 a. m. at Plane and Organ Workers' Union, every fret and third Thursday each 444 Willis ave., Bronz. overy second Sunday, 10 a. m. and wednesday, 2 p. m., at 540 Willoughly Brooklys.

HARLESS FORDER, 330 W, 130th cirret, last day of each month at 2 p. m.

Cooks' Unive. Local 710 Meets overy Fris 10 p. m., at 12 ft. Marks place. Choperative Legge. Most very control of the control N. Y. Wood Curvers' and Modellers'.
ion. Meets first third and fifth Friday
nonth at the Labor Temple.

oblayers Union No. 61 Mon my at 5 p. m. of the Labor Yough

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FIRE INSURANCE

RANCHISES NOT

ALBANY, Dec. 22.—Proce have been instituted in the a Court by Attorney General O against certain street railway panies operating in the Bovo Manhattan for the forfeiture of chises of their lines where the been virtually abandoned, i contention of the state is upheteral horse car lines will be contention.

street and Fulton street railway.
23d street railway, and the Mee
litan. The attorney general as
court to forfeit the franchises o
ground that the companies no
operate railways there in good
that the companies have not
these franchises as parts of any
larly operated routes for several
that for long intervals they
abandoned the operation of case
at other times have operated be
horse car or two a day; and the
cars of the companies have no

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

SROTHERMOOD OF MACHIN slephone Worth 2505, 125 Fack Row ambers of other Machinist Union

PROGRESSIVE LODGE, No. 4. Monages Progressive Lodge, No. 4. Monages Temple, Model R. 8 seth St., risw Yar 20 15 HVICE LODGE, No. 5. Twestars, Leeuum, 540 Wiloughly Ave., Brooking Electrical Lodge No. 6. Pristay, 8 set, No. 7. Thursday, Ave., bet, Sist and 586 sts., Now You MANNATTAN LODGE, No. 7. Thursday, 125 Park Row, New York, LICHOMISTER LODGE, No. 5. Trustages, 125 Park Row, New York, INDEPENDENT LODGE, No. 5. Modely's Hall, 560 S. 50th St., New York, Rochatry Hall, St., Rochatry Hall,

Cement and Asphalt Lab second and fearth Wednesd 814 East 68th St.

A PRAYER. not to englav to live his life un think, each to b

best in him, the "you"! best myself—to help

abe at my knee; myself—and to leave

best that is in me u free to express your-we'll grow! and blossom—even to

e rose! only the -The Conservator.

CAMPAIGN IN LOS GELES H. DOWNING.

w law city elections man, but the Socialting their principles, ticket.

men Socialist candidates ref Education received at number of votes, ces on the ballot for the

e old party candidates were at they were friendly to that they, as individuals, retar they, as individuals, they weman the ballot, the placed women in nomina-rue a propaganda for equal worth the friendly promises a most expellent opportunity

tional campaign. A leaf-ared with the position of on public schools told in pipes on the general aim and short sketches of the This was widely circurs. The two labor

gave to the Socialist if of the vote received a capitalist candidates, three times the vote given rritory at the last

a than the vote was ial good work done by the s all over the city, which increased Socialist sentiment. creased Socialist sentiment, be thousand pieces of lit-we distributed. On elecand the day was wel, a large of Socialist women came out at the polls. A group of women came over from Pas-help. Women as precinct



D LAST TO CHOOSE

SHAME REDS.
SHAMEL BEDS
EVES and CARPETS
LAMPS and GLOCKS

Furniture and Carpe House in Ridgewood.

279-1283 Myrtle Avenue Corner Hart Street, Brooklyn. OPEN EVENINGS.

1 Weekly

Opens

workers was an innovation and our women felt their responsibility. They realized their dignity as the vanguard of a vast movement and their quiet strength, everywhere manifest, was

And the young Socialist party with all its untried hope might well point with pride to its precinct workers. They were all volunteers, many of them women, mothers with children ber, they made a fine contrast to the irresponsible hirelings that représent-ed the old parties. Can we doubt that the future belongs to Socialism

The following is the leaflet used in the Los Angeles campaign. It con-tained also pictures and sketches of the fair Socialist women candidates: Mrs. Mary E. Gorbutt, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Sallie E. Bowman Mrs. Agnes H. Downing:

Socialist Candidates for Board of Education.

Socialism is industrial democracy. It would give to every worker all he produces.

Socialists believe in women taking equal part with men in all matters for the public good.

Women have the children's welfare at heart; they are in close touch with the schools; they see their needs.

Were women on the school board in Los Angeles they would provide adequate fire protection; they would work for better rooming facilities. free text books, free meals and clother for needy children, and more ample

Proper care for every child would be a great saving in money to the com-munity. At present Los Angeles cares for hundreds of children in special schools and reformatories at an enor mous expense to the taxpayers. Every special teacher knows that practically all this would be saved could each in the public schools. More than the saving in money would be the saving

Prevention is better than cure, and it is better to build schools than jails The Socialist party at all times and places stands for the best care and education of all children and for equality of opportunity. If you be-

in character and good citizenship

Vote for These Women.

Socialists, when elected to office have always made good. In many municipalities in Europe they have already established the free meals, clothing for the needy, free day nurseries, and kindergartens and always with a saving in money and in human

character.
In the city of Milwaukee a few years ago, one Socialist alderman was elected. This one member watched the work of the others, made public their methods and caused a general cleaning up. As a result Milwaukee of the council and measures which give better pay and more decent and comfortable conditions of home life now has thirteen Socialist members comfortable conditions of home life for working people have been secured. At a recent election Milwaukee placed cialist women on its board of

In a majority of the states, and in the largest cities women are now serving on boards of education and with excellent results. In New York City, where the boards

are appointive, the Mayor recently ap-pointed three women on the board of education.

Chicago, the second largest city in chicago, the second largest city in the union, has a woman, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, as superintendent of its schools. Since her election many other cities have sent to copy her

If you wish to keep Los Angeles abreast of the most progressive thought of the age; if you wish to do the best things for all children, vote for women for the board of

BOY GETS \$5,000 FOR INJURY.

Led Who Was Run Over by Truck Wins Damage Suit. Samuel Meyer, a fourteen-year-old

boy, after a trial in the Supreme Court yesterdáy before Judge Kendrick a jury, obtained a verdict for \$5,000 damages against the Clarkson Com pany, a trucking concern, for injuries sustained by him in September, 1907. The boy was run over by a wagon belonging to the trucking company and suffered very severe injuries.

Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.-130 Henry street. Speal meeting. Election of officers and delegates. 3d and 10th A. D .- 266 East 10th

9th A. D.-585 Eighth avenue 12th A. D.—112 East 19th street. 24th and 29th A. D.—200 East 98th

treet. 33d A. D.—3309 Third avenue. Election of officers and delegates to city convention. Socialist Women's Society-112 East 104th street.

> WEST HOBOKEN. Business Meeting.

Ward, 1st Precinct-Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

ORANGE.

Business. Engle's Hall, Cone street.

BROOKLYN.

Business. 5th and 23d A. D .- 15 Macdougal 9th A. D. (Branch 2)-4th avenue

and 53d street.

20th A. D. (Branch 1)-257 Ham-21st A. D. -181 McKibben street.

20TH A. D. SOCIALIST PARTY.

The regular meeting of the 20th . D. will take place Thursday evening. December 23, at headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. On the order of business, election of detegates to the city convention and discussion on the proposed plans for reorganization. In view of the important matters to be taken up at this meeting all members are urged to attend.

LABOR AID CONFERENCE TO-

The International Labor Aid Conference will meet in the Labor Tem-ple, 243 East 84th street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Every delegate is expected to attend as matters of great impor-tance will be discussed, among them question of aiding the shirtwaist strikers in their fight.

All labor organizations are request-

ed to send delegates. THE MOCK CONGRESS.

The Harlem Mock Congress will hold a session at 9 p.m., at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. The following question will be under dis-cussion: "Is the Co-operative Movement Revolutionary or Reactionary? Free for all. Preceding the congre the speaker's class will meet from 8

LECTURE TONIGHT.

This evening, under the auspices of People's Forum, of Brooklyn (Workingmen's Educational Club branch) at 477 Atlantic avenue, between Tihre avenue and Main street, Rev. Wiliam R. Jackson, pastor of the Pros Avenue Methodist Church, will speak, his subject being "Capital and Labor." Rev. Jackson is now preaching on radical subjects his own church, at Prospect and

Preenwood 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 fol-

VOTE FOR STATE SENATOR. Albert Pauly, the Socialist candi-date for state senator in the Seventh district of Kings, polled ninety-six votes at the election on Tuesday. The Seventh Senatorial district is composed of the Thirtsenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Assembly districts, and the three Socialist assembly candi-dates polled 409 votes at the regular election in November.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The 17th, 19th and 20th Wards gret on the death of Herman Detken, whose loss the movement in Phila-delphia will feel keenly. He was an indefatigable and conscientious worker for the cause. The resolu-tions are signed by Charles Sehl, Thomas Acker and Alphonse Olbrick

Business Meetings. 11th and 16th W. B .- 531 North 5th

B.-Southwark Labor 26th Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street (entrance 34th, 45th and 46th W. B .- Gracy's

Hall, 52d and Haverford avenue. 38th W. B.-Homes of members. Central Jewish Branch-230 Pine

JERSEY STATE COMMITTEE.

At the last meeting of the New Jersey state committee, at which Wil-liam Walker, of Union County, acted chairman, charters were granted to the Woman's Branch of Newark. and Branch 14 of Elimbeth

Bills aggregating \$18.12 were paid. The records of the financial secretary show that several counties not yet settled for their special convention assessment stamps, and on motion it was decided to unseat the delegates to the state committee from such locals as have not settled by

January 30, 1910. After a general discussion, participated in by every local representative present, relative to conditions to their respective counties, on motion it was the unanimous decisi paid organizer in the field at a sal of \$18 per week, to commence duty on January 30, 1910. W. B. Killing-beck being elected to serve until the

state convention. Walker, Sulc. Jones, Brettschneider mittee to map out and supervise the

Financial secretary reported stamps on hand last report, 1,673; received 2,000, sold 1,120; on hand 2,533. Cash received for stamps as follows: Es-sex, \$32; Passaic, \$36; Camden, \$10; Morrie, \$5; Cumberland, \$5; Union, \$20; Mercer, \$10; Red cards, \$1.50; 10 per cent from entertainment of al Camden, \$8.

Treasurer reported receipts. \$18.20; expenses. \$197.84 (including pur-chase of due stamps); balance

The German

DECEMBER 21, 4900

M. J. Loscher, Bultimore, Md. Burel D. Hartman, Hazeltown Pa.

Fred Haenicken, Paterson, N. J.

B. W. Stokes, Dover, N. J.

A Socialist, Orange, Mass.

Shirtwalst Strikers, Boston,

Conn. Joseph Grubitzer, New York August McDenald, Brooklyn,

Louis Pegler, Newport News,

Va. Joseph Kraysler, Brooklyn,

N. Y. fax Kraysler, Brooklyn,

Max Kraysler, Brooklyn, N. Y. J. Taube, Brooklyn, N. Y...

Klenast, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sonnenschein, Brooklyn,

M. L. Lerents, Brooklyn, N. Y. C. M. C., Newark, N. J.... Frank Schlesinger W. C. Hoeckel, W. Hoeckel

W. S. & D. B. Branch 3.

Yonkers Mark E. Swan, New York... George F. Wenrich, Malden.

F. M. Becker, So. Beth. Pa.

Total, December 21.....

W. S. & D. B. F. Branch 111.

Park Ridge, N. J. K. New York

N. Y. W. J. G., New York

H. M. G., New York

Wallace Osborn, Lynn, Mass

York W. S. & D. B. Branch 84,

James Byrne, Brooklyn, N. Y. Max Schulze, New Britain,

Conn. Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill. M. B. Roth, Manchester,

N. Rothman, New York

J. Meserole, Brooklyn,

DECEMBER 22 1909.

Stringham. New

Mrs. and Oscar Samson,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
German Club of Socialist
party, Springfield, Mass...
Brewers' Union No. 7, Branch A. D. Atkinson, So. Brain-

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

PROPOSED REFERENDUM.

cialist party has been passed by Local Montrose, Colorado, as follows: "Whereas the Socialist party of the emancipation of the working class, therefore be it

press in order to extend its useful ing for referendum to the party mem-

shall organize a trust company for the purpose of holding property in trust now owned or that may here-

so that due stamps will sell to state organizations for 15 cents instead of 5 cents, additional 10 cents to be used for the purpose of creating a press fund to be used as hereinafter pro-

ist publication or publishing house may apply to the national committee for a loan, bearing interest at 5 per cent per annum, to be secured by first mortgage lien.

loan or sale of stock is made the national executive committee shall in-vestigate, and if they, find the security good and sufficient and the publica tion or publishing house important and necessary to party success, they shall order the national secretary:

tion (the same to be no better than
the average issue) to each member
of the Socialist party in good standing
not already on their mailing list. Onehalf the cost of sample copies to be
borne by the national organization
(provided this clause shall not apply
to book publishing houses).

"(B) To send out a referendum to

"5. If a majority of those voting "5. If a majority of those voting vote in favor of such loan or of making such purchase of stock, the national committee comply with the same, provided the security remains

on any publishing house which is in debt, un-

from loans or dividends shall be paid into the press fund. "LOCAL MONTROSE, COLO."

NATIONAL

minations for a city and date for holding the party congress in the year 1910. Nominations will close year 1910. Nor January 6, 1910.

WANTED

Who want to buy the best and

coats at moderate prices; men

and boys who know the difference in suits and overcoats

which are bought from

Marcus

Cor. Chrystie St. Our esteemed customers patron-

STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Mark Fund Form Club to Assist Ambitio

Struggling for a Profession. universities of this city and state have organized the Intercollegiat Club of Russian Students, with head quarters at 151 Second avenue. The aim of the club is to pro

the welfare of the self-supportin students, of whom there are hund in this city, who have to struggle hard in the effort to force their way in the effort to force their way through the university courses to their ultimate achievements. It is not at all uncommon on the East Side to have young, intelligent, energetic men suffer privation, toll hard during the day, go hungry, if need be, and use all their means and resources to sard the purchase of books and the payment of tuition. This club, representing the united efforts of all the strugglers, will ease the task and lessen the burden.

The object of the organization is to

The object of the organization is t render financial sid to poor students, find suitable employment for day and night students, take charge of students arriving from Russia, provide them with means and information and transfer their diplomas into English sh, and above all, teach them the

language.

Money for these purposes is derived from the usual revenues, that of dues, social affairs, lectures, balls and concerts. S. Towbin, one of the

enthusastic organizers, speaking of the club, said:

"The value of our club in uniting and befriending the numerous isolate and homeless students, is inestimable. Each one of us feels himself here Each one of us feets himself here more at home even than at his own home. Our motto is one for all and all for one. Our membership is 140, comprising almost every college in New York and vicinity. We are grati-fied to know that all the progressive elements of New York show us their

SAVED BY SIGN

But One Painter Gets Hend Fract in Fall From Scaffold.

cent's Hospitul with a fractured shull.
Christopher Jahrling, his companion, managed to clutch a hig sign fastened to the wall and hung suspended in the air but unable to get to the near window. A hig crowd gathered and some one sent in a fire alarm in order to bring a ladder.
Meantime, Oscar Johnson and Jack Kirk, two more painters at work on the building, went up to the fourth

the building, went up to the fourth got hold of Jahrling and dragged his in just as three fire engines, two hood and ladders and a water tower ap eared on the scene.

Milwaukee ficcialist Editor to Spee in Cooper Union January 3.

Victor L. Berger, associate editor of the Social Democratic Herald, of Milwaukee, Wis., will lecture in Copper Union on "The Socialist Movement in Germany and America" on Jan-

has chosen to discuss, both by his intimate knowledge of the Socialist movement abroad and by his activity

movement abroad and by his activity in Wisconsin, where the Socialist movement has already succeeded in gaining representation in the government of several cities and also in the state legislature.

Victor L. Berger has a wonderful command of simple English, and he is a logical, forceful speaker. The lecture has been arranged by the 8th Assembly District of the Socialist party, and it is expected that the hall will be packed to hear Berger.

2.00 Saturday, Dec. 4..... Wednesday, Dec. 8 Friday, Dec. 10 Saturday, Dec. 11 Friday, Dec. 17..... Saturday, Dec. 18..... Monday, Dec. 20.....

> PAUL TAUSIG 104 East 14th Street,

Steamship Tickets the world Railroad Tickets to the United St Money Orders and Drafts sent t Foreign Money bought and add.

Retablished since 1881.
ofercares Brandway Trust Co., Union age Nat. Hank.
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HALPER BROS. Prospect and Longwood Av. Longwood Ave. & Dawson | New York,

Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL % pint, 18c; Pint, 80c; Quart, 50c. Best Quality and Full Measure Guaranteed.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

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DR. A. RITT DENTIST

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MEETING HALLS

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HENRY FRAHME

GRAY'S

HE CALL CAN SUPPLY YOU "A Study Course in Socialism"

Appearing in The Call each Saturday. Address Orders, BOOK DEPARTMENT, wYork Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City.

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Offers the Largest Selection of

Forniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Bedding

FOR CASH OR CREDIT.

a splendid assortment of

BEDS

BRASS

GOAVE.A AND SAPAVE.

brought forward, \$386.04; balance on hand, \$204.78.

A communication was received from national headquarters to the effect that a large quantity of Italian and would

effect that a large quantity of Italian literature was on hand, and would be sold to locals at cost. The state committee urges all locals to take advantage of the offer.

Walker, Hopping and Jones were elected a committee to draw up letters of protest against the action of the Nawark School Beard for senthe Newark School Board for cen-suring Professor Mathews for acting in the capacity of chairman at a Ferrer protest meeting, and against the action of Governor Fort and others in preventing the establishment of a retreat for consumptives at Lake-

wood: The locals reported as follows: Camden, 163 good standing members, 115 in arrears, 9 new; Cumberland, 10 good standing, 10 in arrears, 1 new; Essex, 278 good standing, 144 in arrears, 14 new (6 branches not reporting); Hudson, 427 in good standing, 213 in arrears, 10 new; Passaic, 194 good standing, 69 in arrears, 6 new; Union, 210 good standing, 52 in

The Italians of Milwaukee have been organised into a branch of the Socialist party. The branch is pros-perous and is gaining members rapidly.

The following resolution calling for a party referendum to vote on the taking over of the press by the So-

America would never have attained its present prominence without the invaluable work of the Socialist press, which is now entering upon the most trying time of its existence, and recognizing the absolute necessity of the press as an educational force in

"Resolved, That the time is here when the Socialist party must pro-tect and eventually own the party

after be acquired by the Socialist

"2. (a) That any established Social-

"(B) Or make a proposition to sell to the Socialist party a controlling in-terest in the stock of such publication or publishing house.
"4. That when application for such

"(A) To notify such applicant to mail a sample copy of their publication (the same to be no better than

the party membership stating the amount asked for and security of-

good and sufficient.

"6. That no purchase of stock shall

less means to cover such indebtedness is provided in the transfer. "7. That all net incomes derived

In accordance with national com-mittee motion No. 9, a call has been issued to the national committee for

MEN

most stylish suits and over-

121-123 Canal St

ine us since 1886 for quality, prices and square dealing.

N. H. Philadelphia. H. Woehlert, Philadelphia, Pr. Mundsick, Pottstown, Pa.... Ellen Hayes, Welesley, Mass. John P. Lee, Baltimore, Md. Col. by H. Slavin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
A. Sack, Broklyn, N. Y.... L. Sack, Brooklyn, N. Y. A. Mucikoff, Brooklyn N. Y.

H. R. Kearns, New York. . Mrs. A. Gianz, Westchester . . R. Hoppe, Westchester....
M. I. O., New York
A. Vogt, New York International Machinists' As-Samuel Rainer, New York.

ted by Laura Cardel,

N. Y.
L. Steiner, Bayonne, N. J.
L. Hartwigsen, Woodcliffe, N. J. F J Guttmann New York Harry Levy, New York Iron Molders' Union No. 309.

G. W. Lotz, Syracuse, N. Y. Frank Klug, Rochester, N. Y. William Hasck, New York... H. E. Sabine, New York. .. Collected by Warters of Purcell Mfg. Co.
John Assel, New York....
P. Hummel, New York....

Pirstiz, New York

B. Rubenstein, New York

A. Pirstis, New York... H. Sickinger, New York... George Pollinger, New York Arbeiter Liederkrans Collection at Daniel Rosen-berg's jewelry factory, Maiden Lane H. T. Smith V. A.
Adolph P. Krause
Morris Brann
Arthur C. English

Inck Brandow W. J. Guilfoil H. Masterson E. Brown Collection by Morris Brann at Central Cigar Factory Charles Lindlaw, New York

1-25th A. D., New York City

Total, December 22 \$132.66 DAILY RECEIPTS Wednesday, Nov. 10..... \$122.00 Thursday, Nov. 11...... Friday, Nov. 12...... Naturday, Nov. 13.....

41.00

nday, Nov. 15 Tuesday, Nov. 16...... Wednesday, Nov. 17..... Thursday, Nov. 18..... Friday, Nov. 19
Saturday, Nov. 26
Monday, Nov. 22
Tuesday, Nov. 23

Tuesday, Nov. 21 Saturday, Nov. 27 Monday, Nov. 29.
Tuesday, Nov. 30.
Wednesday, Dec. 1.
Thursday, Dec. 3.....

One man was fatally hurt and an One man was fatally hur; and another had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon through the lifting of a scaffold at the fourth floor of the building at 469 Broome street. They were engaged in painting the wall, and when the planks slipped. Joseph Brown was sent headlong to the street and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured skull. Christopher Jahrling, his compan-

BERGER TO LECTURE

Berger has just returned from

Grand Total\$3,195.41

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as Gents' Shirts, Knitted Jackets, Jersey Coats, Handkerchiefs. Sus-58.06 penders, Gloves. No better place 28.25 the whole town.





ed to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Published Association, 412 Pearl street. Ne W York. W. W. Passage, president M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius G erber, secretary.

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FOL. 2.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23.

THE TRUST'S REPLY.

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

The reply of the Steel Trust to the measures taken, or proposed to be taken, by the Toronto convention of the American Federation of Labor and the Pittsburg conference of labor leaders with a view to organizing the iron and steel workers and securing them in the exercise of the constitutional rights of free speech and assemblage, is characteristic of the great capitalism of our day.

The trust does not deny that it has crushed out of existence the unions of the men in its employ. It does not deny that the great mass of its employes are underpaid, overworked, subjected to unnecessary risks of life and limb, and exploited excessively in various legal and illegal ways. It does not deny that the sheet and tin plate workers on strike are being deprived of their fundamental rights of free speech and assemblage by the state, county, and municipal officials who take their orders from the Steel Trust.

Instead of attempting to justify itself before the public, the trust amounces a bonus to its employes of \$1,000,000 in its common and preferred stock.

It is impossible for one not familiar with the trust's methods of making special awards to its employes to form a definite opinion as to the way in which 11,000 shares—supposing them to be all common stock, selling now at about \$91 a share—can be distributed among its 150,000 or 200,000 employes. Possibly the award is made on the books of the company, each individual employe being credited with his fraction of one share, the hope being thus held out before him that if he stays long enough with the company—say, ten or fifteen or more years-he may by the end of that period become the fortunate owner of one entire share of steel stock.

But however this may be and whatever the nature of the willo'-the-wisp held out before the employes, the trust's reply is highly characteristic of this money-mad and money-worshipping age.

To all the charges of excessive exploitation, oppression, and deprivation of rights directed against it, the trust has but one replyone million dollars!

And the world gapes with astonishment and admiration at this "magnificent exhibition of generosity"-and contempt for humanity.

RAILWAY WORKERS IN 1907-8.

According to the annual report of the interstate commerce comsission, just published, the total number of persons reported as on the payrolls of the railways of the United States on June 30, 1908, was 1,458,244. As compared with returns for June 30, 1907, there was a decrease in the total number of railway employes of 213,830. This decrease was, of course, due to the crisis. The individual wages of railway workers were not reduced during the crisis, but the total wages paid out to railway workers were reduced by the proportion of the number discharged from employment.

The total amount of wages and salaries reported as paid to railway employes during the year ending June 30, 1908, was \$1,051,632, sas. This gives an annual average of \$721 to each employe. Considering that the total includes not only the wages of workers, but also the salaries of officials, which in many cases are very high, the average wage is likely to be considerably below \$700 a year or \$14 a week. For this magnificent wage the railway workers are expected to sacrifice life and limb in generous measure.

The total number of casualties to persons on the railways for the year ending June 30, 1908, was 114,418-10,188 killed and 104,230 injured. These members include 381 passengers killed and 11,556 pas sengers injured; and persons other than employes and passengers 5,400 killed and 10,187 injured. Deducting these figures from the total of killed and injured, there remain 3,405 killed and 82,487 injured among the employes. According to the report 1 employe in every 422 was killed and I employe in every 17 was injured.

Who were the "persons other than employes and passengers" of whom, as stated above, 6,402 were killed and 10,187 injured? No complete answer to this question is found in the report, but 5.489 of those killed and 5,755 of those injured are accounted for as "trespassers," that is to say, workingmen in search of a job or former workingmen reduced to the condition of tramps who were "stealing a ride." This class of trespassers pays every year the heaviest toll in deaths, although the number of those injured is comparatively small.

Among the many diplomatic appointments there are two of peculiar significance. One is that of Robert Bacon, formerly of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and now Assistant Secretary of State. who has been appointed ambassador to France. The other is that of Richard C. Kerens, of Missouri, as ambassador to Austria. Kerens has received his appointment not only as a multimillionaire, but also as one who stands in very close relation to the Catholic Church. At one time he was reported to have offered to buy all the land from the Vatican to the Tiber at a cost of \$5,000,000, in order to enable the Pope to leave Italy without having to step on ground not belonging

Do You Want The Call?

Do you really want The Call? That is the question. The answer cannot simply be "Yes, we want The Call," but it must be "Yes, we want The Call, and we are ready to provide the means necessary

We have had yards of appeals in The Call, acquainting our readers and friends with all sorts of conditions and difficulties in which The Call finds itself. There was always some response to these appeals, but at no time has it been as universal as the situation of The Call demanded. We were never able to arouse our friends to that extent where they would all, at one and the same time, step forward with sufficient funds and sufficient work to enable The Call to stand on its own feet.

Parenthetically we may here remark for the benefit of those who have criticized our "constant begging" and "begging on the first page," that there were less donations and less work done for The Call whenever there were no appeals.

But we realize that we cannot go on indefinitely writing long appeals daily. Not only does the writing of these appeals take considerable time—they will also tire our readers.

The board has come to the conclusion that the friends of The Call should be asked once more to help their paper to the fullest extent. The board has furthermore reached the conclusion that if this present appeal is not heeded by our friends The Call will be discontinued-notwithstanding the good prospects which the paper now has. We have now a business income of about \$1,800 per week and the weekly deficit amounts to a few hundred dollars only. But the old bills are threatening the life of the paper.

It is all well enough if well-meaning Comrades urge us to "keep it up by all means." If there are no means forthcoming, the paper cannot be published. We feel that while a great number of Comrades have made sacrifice upon sacrifice in order to uphold the paper, the great majority of our readers and of the party membership have looked on passively-their activity being expressed mainly in the writing of long communications relating to all kinds of issues but that of the support of the Socialist press. We are of the opinion that at this moment the secure establishment of our press is the great task of our party and the movement in general.

To establish our own press is such a gigantic task that we will have to drop everything else for the moment if we are to achieve

We are perfectly convinced that the funds needed could be secured and the paper made a thorough success if the Comrades everywhere would for the period of, say four weeks, confine their activity in the main to this important object of giving our press-a secure foundation.

If for four weeks we would drop all discussions as to the relative merits of proletarians and intellectuals, and would, instead, discuss the needs of The Call; if we would make it a point to talk to all of our friends and to all the sympathizers we know of nothing but The Call; if our assembly district organizations, our locals, would devote two or three meetings to The Call, then success would be assured.

If, however, this seems too much to ask, if The Call and its welfare is considered a minor matter, then The Call will cease to exist. Either The Call is the important weapon that we say it is, and then we should be perfectly willing to devote four weeks to the promotion of this great party enterprise. Or, it is a minor matter, and then certainly it is not worth while to make more sacrifices.

This week our collections have been bad, due to the holiday season, but bills and payrolls have to be met just the same. In fact, we ought to pay more on the payroll this week than just one week's wages. We stated some time ago that we have owed the office and editorial staff about \$600 in back wages for the past three months. This especially is a week, of all the weeks in the year, when the employes of these two departments, who are none too high salaried, should receive their pay promptly.

Today, tomorrow and Friday we have to meet obligations to the amount of \$2,000. If these obligations are not covered we will have difficulty in getting paper delivered and press work done, and we will have no moral right to expect our employes to report for work

Nobody should be surprised because we ask for more funds. It was stated more than a dozen times in our appeals that ten thousand dollars were needed at once to cover the most pressing debts and provide for the weekly deficit and a small working capital. The list of receipts on the German Mark Fund shows that only \$3,000 have been received so far, and they have been received, not in a day or in a week, but after six weeks of "appealing and begging," which makes all the difference in the world.

Seven thousand dollars more are needed, if the end in view, namely, the covering of pressing debts and of the weekly deficit and the providing for a small working capital is to be attained and the present agony of the business department ended.

There has been a demand for "business-like methods" in our business department, but all such demands, and the criticisms that accompany them, will not amount to anything if we cannot put the management in a position where it can attend to affairs properly.

When wages have to be paid out piecemeal, today a dollar and tomorrow a dollar-when typewriters are snatched away from under the hands of the fair typist by a cruel and inconsiderate bill collector-when, as happened last week, our work of circularizing comes to a stop because no printer can be found who will supply envelopes and letterheads on credit-when the business agent of the Typographical Union confides to the manager that wages will have to be paid at a certain hour, or else there is danger of the printers walking out-when the manager is expected to pay a \$50 debt with a five dollar bill-then all systematic efforts must naturally fail.

The board is of the opinion that such "unbusiness-like" state of affairs should not be tolerated any longer. It is unreasonable to expect anybody to run our daily paper without sufficient funds, and to do it to perfection. If we expect business-like methods we should provide for the capital necessary to give the management a good

In its meeting next week the board will take up the suggestion of the manager, to select a special finance committee whose business it will be to raise the funds required for the further publication of The Call. If such a step is decided upon, it will enable the management to look after business affairs instead of spending most of its time in "raising money."

Meanwhile, the Comrades will have to act at once if they want The Call to continue. Once more we say: "Two thousand dollars are needed, not later than Friday morning." Today is Thursday, and your contribution must, therefore, be sent today, if it is to reach The Call tomorrow morning.

The board will do its utmost to keep The Call alive, but it must have the support of every member of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association of the Socialist party and of every reader if the present crisis is to be tided over and this calamity of constant need is to be done away with.

BERNARD SHAW AND THE WORLD.

Dien'ts Pish! You don't know Shaw.

The facts are these. There are about two million papers in Great Britain. In 1891 Professor Richard T. Ely and Mr. Charles D. Kellogs. then secretary of the Charlty Organisation Society of New York city, estimated that there were no less than three million paupers in the United States. Today there are not less than four million.

The beard of the charles of the control of

The board of trade of Great Britain

union membership.

The New York Bursau of Labor publishes statistics of unemployment in New York state. The number of union men out of work in 1969 averaged 22 per cent of the total membership. In 1968 it averaged 24 per cent,

in 1907 14 per cent.

In the worst months of 1908 the percentage of unemployed among trade unionists rose as high as 36 per cent. In other words, out of every three trade unionist one was unemployed.

Nowhere in Great Britain, and, in fact, nowhere else in the entire world are there such conditions of unemployment as exist here in America.

ployment as exist here in America.

And now will the editor of the World question Shaw's statement that child labor in the South is as had to-day as it was in Manchester one hundred years ago? The editor is evidently a very reckless person, but will he go that far?

As for the frightful poverty of the masses in London, is the eye of the editor so discerning that he can discover any material diffurence between the poverty of London and the pov-

the poverty of London and the pov-erty of Packingtown, of Pitjaburg, or of the lower East Side?

Does he happen to know, for in-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR the Industrial

ORGANIZATION.

Editor of The Call: "Organization has three ph "First—For political action

or political action. For industrial bette 'Third—For co-operative econor 'They are all practical; do not colict with each other; are necessary nplete organ

e, training, discipline in in e democratic movement lets in New York do no trinaire sectarians. They are scientific. They are the crude fruits of the Socialist manufacture.

The above is copied from a posteri which I have received from a Con rade. And after carefully thinking over, I feel that he is right.

If there is any point on which the Socialists lay particular stress, it is on this: that they are scientific. But

this: that they are scientific. But are they? Let us see.

We all recognize the fact that the capitalists control the government because they control the industries. They control the workers because the workers are must come to them to get jobs. They can hire the workers at their own (i. e., the capitalists') terms, because the workers must work for them or starve. Now let us see where this leads us to.

Is it, under the capitalist syst absolutely impossible for the workers to control any of the industries? The workers in other countries have proved workers in other countries have proved. that it is not. Especially as life, much still lies within the ouying and retal selling of the n

ts for jobs.

If The Call has failed to be fully self-supporting so far, this solely due to the fact that our appeals to "all together he

have not received that attention to which they were entitled. If today's appeal will convince you that we shall have to four weeks of work and sacrifice to The Call, to the exclusion of other matters—if you will think and talk Call for four weeks, the of our troubles will be here. Four weeks specially devoted to Call would not only mean enough contributions to once for all put Call on a secure footing, it would also mean more subscription larger circulation, more returns from advertising.

Comrades, it can be done, it must be done. We ask all o friends and readers, all the branches and locals of the Socialist all the progressive labor organizations, all our speakers and a meetings to let The Call have precedence for four weeks. We will be astonished at the results.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CALL