The Weather.

TELEPHONES 2011-2272 WO

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1909.

cede to Demands of

Militant Strikers.

Battle of Girls Against In-

tolerable Conditions.

(Special to The Call.)

shirtwaist makers are enthusiastic

over the perfect solidarity and deter-

mination which prevails in the ranks

here. Even the children are animated

The Majestic Waist Company, S.

Goodman & Son, and Edelman &

Leichter, were the firms which gave

The shop meetings today were en-

thusiastic. There have been no de-

sertions. The ranks are only de-

creased by those who go back to

work under union conditions. Mother

Jones, Mrs. Raymond Robins and

Miss Agnes Nestor are very active in

carrying on the work of the strike

The strike among the Philadelphia

in to the demands of the strikers.

by the spirit of lovalty. There were

three settlements today.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-The

MORE SETTLEMENTS

#### SPOKANE COPS RAGE ery Hall in the City Closed Agains I. W. W. by Police.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 27,-That he fight of Mayor Pratt and the po-

ice under direction of Chief Sullivan

gainst the Industrial Workers of the

forld was not for the purpose of up-

olding the ordinances of this city

the laws of the state of Washing-

e members of the I. W. W. are men no were victimized by the employ-

feeding the public on lies as usual

**EVED FROM EVICTION** 

in to Help Starving Woman.

Vith a four-months-old infant in

arms, and leading a four-year-old

he arms, and leading a four-year-old by the hands, Mrs. Nellie Con-n y, of 608 East 16th street, walked to the East 57th street Municipal Cart early yesterday so she would be in lime to answer dispossess proceed-

enberg.

me to answer dispossess proceed

entered against her by Josep!

er husband. John Connolly, lay in

unable to leave their flat, inca-

ated by accident. Neither could 5 cents to pay her car fare to

Mrs. Connolly entered the cour

tron saw that she was tottering the cold and hunger, and gave

a hot breakfast. When Judge arrived and heard that she owed

month's rent, for which dispos-

rible! We ought to send her

chair, I suppose. However this matter off for one week.

n he and the court clerk put heads together and Mrs. Con-

was followed to the street. A tor guessed what it meant, and

a neat sum.

neither had had breakfast.

Service Makes Sur-Heal Speech at ity Club.

sterday afternoon, chief of the United rvice, vigorously defor the conservation ad attacked the special inwhich have tried to hamper of the service. Pinchot said

can people have evide up their minds that our good, but it settles only half on. For whose benefit shall erved-for the benefit of y, or for the use and profit of The great conflict now fought will decide. There is question before us that bebe so important, or that will ult to straddle, as the great between special interest and ortunity, between the privthe few and the rights of y, between government by human welfare and governmoney for profit, between who stand for the Roosevelt and the men who sland This is the hear; of vation problem today. ervation issue is a mora

hen a few men get posse one of the necessaries of life. through ownership of a natural through unfair business d use that control to exof the Sugar Trust and the beef ora, they injure the average man nut good reason, and they are of a meral wrong. It does not be whether the undue profit rough stifling competition by or other crooked devices. corruption of public officials, gh seizing and monopolizing which belong to the people is always the sameon the cost of living through privilege.

### the Cost of Living Means.

income of the average family Inited States is less than \$600 To increase the cost of living a family beyond the reuson ofits of legitimate business is It is not merely a question w cents more a day for the of life, or of a few cents day for wages. Far more is at he health or sickness of little the education or ignorance of virtue or vice in young rs, honesty or criminality in sons, the working power of ville ers, the integrity of famthe provision for old age in a the welfare and happiness or

the special interest an unjust profit, but to those who pay profit is measured in schoollothing, a reserve to meet a fair chance to mak for comfort, decency, and

believe in the Golder we must face the truth opoly of the sources of probers of men and women to earn ig. Right here the constion question touches the daily of the great body of our people, pay the cost of special privilege, the price is heavy. That price be the chance. ance to save the box loons and the corner gang good citizens of them instead dt for an appalling proportion tragedies of life spring directly,

the fack of a little money
the fack of a little money
the fack of a little money
beausands of daughters of the
fall into the hands of the whito
traders because their poverty
them without protestion.
ands of families, as the Pittssurvey has shown us, lead lives
utalising overwork in return for
areat living. Is it fair that these
ands of families should have less
ands of families should have less milles should have les d in order that a few ould have swollen fortunes pense? Let him who dares the faces of the poor, or assee are not moral quee ch strike the very homes of If these are not moral ons, there are no moral ques-

#### s of Grab Syst

more than they can ever sifts of public property of public property d without charge, to mer othing in return. ed on page 2.)

### her, sixty-eight years old,

contempt proceedings to pass and she will not have to move month or two, as the collection Negotiations to decide whether VE DIE IN WRECK D. Railroad Men Perish Who ght Trains Meet Head On, MOUR, Ind., Dec. 27.—Five en were killed and two were hurt at 8:80 o'clock this mornhteen miles west of this city. Baltimore and Ohio Southn railroad, when freight trains land No. 58 met head on at a arve, midway between Starkesd Fort Ritner. The three loco-in the wreck were demolished unfortunate enginemen were in the debris. high embankment on either n to jump to safety, and in the cut would not permit the kage was piled high and the today. tunate trainmen who escape injuries after lending all asmible to their less for fellows, hurried to Fort Ritere help was summoned.

of train from Washington was to the scene of the collisio recking crew from Storre to the scene. Rescue work run at once. The suffering jured was accentuated by the cold.

#### DIE OF STARVATION

Aged

Drops Dead When Fo Set Before Him.

accounts at the desk in his om at 372 Seventh avenue he glanced up suddenly to ed old man to beard and hair, looking at alingly. He caked what was

or, who looked as if h eighty years old, asked if he some coffee and bread, as he aten in several days and felt not hold out much longer.

an motioned him to a chair
it table and told a waiter to
hot chicken soup and cofid man muttered his thanks.
iter put the seup before him
a shout to pick up a spoon at the about to pick up a spoon a cry and, throwing up fell backward on the floor. was not ng about his person that would be to identification, and the body was taken to the morgue.

#### TRAIN KILLS WORKER. PENNS

Railros

# SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE LIABLE TO SPREAD

Peace Negotiations Broken Off and A. F. of L. Unions May Go Out in Sympathy.

on, but for the purpose of driving he I. W. W. from this city, has been nade perfectly clear by the latest nove of the authorities closing every all in the city against them. The Socialet party has leased a hall an address by Elizabeth Gurley ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec, 27 .- The conference of the leaders of the switchmen's strike, which has kept the Northwestern lines practically tied up for three weeks as far as r an address by Elizabeth Gurley lynn, who is out on ball, on "Indus-ial Unionism," and will make a freight traffic is concerned, and the representatives of the railroads came th for the r. W. W.

It is bitter cold here and many of to an end today without any peace agreement.

The strike leaders at 2 p.m. left Governor Eberhart's offices and announced that peace negotiations in the strike had been broken off: Quaker City Stirred by Valiant

ho were victimized by the employ-ent sharks are jobless and there is uch suffering among them. The ade unionists and Socialists are ade unionists and Socialists are satly wrought up by the latest move "My efforts to bring about peace have proved futile," said the go or. I cannot foretell the outlook.

The labor leaders have adjourned to the Foley Hotel, where a meeting is in progress. It is generally believed they will

call a "secondary strike" calling out all members of the railroad depart-ments, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Some 29,000 men in the Northwest will be affected.

#### Railroads Won't Fire Scabs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-A representa tive of the Railroad General Managers' Association stated this after-noon that he had received a telegram from St. Paul announcing that the conferees which have been negotiating to settle the switchmen's strike n the Northwest had failed and that the negotiations are off.

Following the receipt of the private telegram, O. L. Dickason, spokesman of the General Managers' Committee, issued a statement in which he said

"President Hawley demanded that the striking switchmen be reinstated at once pending settlement through the Chicago conference. The railroads offered to take the men back as fast as possible without displacing men now at work. Hawley would not agree to anything but immediate ent for a quently further negotiations are at an

"The only important point of difference was the complete reinstatement of all the strikers at once."

#### Firemen and Bosses Confer

25,000 firemen employed on forty-two Western railroads shall strike began men and Engineers went into conference with a committee representing the railroads. W. C. Nixon, of the Frisco line, is chairman of the railroad committee. The railroads flatly rejected demands of the firemen for a graduated increase in wages, rang-ing from 15 to 40 per cent and the turers to divide the workers, and are present negotiations resulted. It is expected that a spirit of compromise will prevail, and that the difference will be settled without a strike. Simultaneously the Railroad Gen-

eral Managers' Committee and Vicethe Switchmen's Union of North America continued their conferences. The switchmen have concluded the presentation of their side of the case and the railroads have their inning

A new complication entered the situation when President Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union, is said to have told Heberling and Connors that he expected to participate in these con-

#### TO RENEW RIFF WAR

Morogon Tribesmen Determined to Drive Out Invading Spaniards.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 27 .- A renewal of the warfare of the Riff tribemen against the Spanish forces in Morocco, having as its object the complete expulsion of Spaniards from Morocco, is indicated today by the actions of Sidi Mohammed Mizzian, one of the Riff leaders, who is

He Is at Liberty.

sister, Mrs. Mary W. Snead, is in the Tombs prison awaiting extradition to New Jersey in connection with the death of Mrs. Ocey W. Snead in East Orange, N. J., has again changed lawyers. When Colonel Robert J. Haire called at the Colonel Robert J. Haire called at the Tombs to see her yesterday Mrs. Martin sent word that she was through with him and did not want to see him. She said she had retained Clark L. Jordan and George S. MacDonald. MacDonald was at the Tombs vesterday. Jordan be said abs yesterday. Jordan, he said, was in Albany.

Matron O'Brien said that Mrs. Martin

#### Philadelphia Bosses Con-Special Strike Issue of The Call.

WAIST STRIKERS UNANIMOUSLY REJECT THE

"OPEN SHOP" OFFER OF THE MANUFAC

A SPECIAL STRIKE ISSUE OF THE CALL WILL BE SOLD ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK TOMOR-ROW (WEDNESDAY) BY THE GIRL SHIRTWAIST STRIKERS.

The issue will consist of four pages and will contain specially prepared articles placing the cause of the strikers squarely and truthfully before the public. It will be illustrated with cartoons and pictures of strikers and strike officials. The issue will sell for FIVE CENTS a copy and THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE BENEFIT OF THE STRIKE FUND. The issue is being published for Ladies' Waist Makers' Union No. 25.

The strikers are hereby called to report at the various halls, where shop meetings are held at 9 Q'CLOCK WED-NESDAY MORNING for the purpose of getting copies of The Call strike issue so that the sale can begin promptly and continue throughout the day. Each hall will receive a supply for distribution among the strikers at the meeting. Let all strikers be on hand and do their duty. Each one will be provided with a badge.

The special strike issue of The Call will be entirely distinct from the regular daily issue. If you want to get a copy of the strike issue watch for the striking girls, who will sell the paper on the streets.

THE SPECIAL STRIKE ISSUE WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE NEWSSTANDS. Be sure you get a copy as a momento of this great struggle and advertise it among your friends. Everybody can do that much for the shirtwaist strik-

FROM AN OPIUM DEN

men, and that the condition of her

throat indicated that she had been

Miss Livingston, who has been a

worker among the Chinese for five

place to get the girl last Tuesday

some one hit her with an instrument

Magistrate Barlow held the girl in

\$500 bail for examination today. In

the meantime she is being cared for

at Miss Maude Miner's house in West

Athelinda, of the schooner Eugen Borda, wrecked off Norset ligh

There were seven persons on the schooner, and for three days they went without food as they battled

In the steerage of the Vaderlan

were Joseph E. Walker, the mate; James Kent, the steward, who nearly succumbed without food and water,

and James Wallace and Joe Kalilian

LOSES JOB: KILLS SELF

cently Fired, Commits Suicide. Claus Miller, seventy-two years old

committed suicide late yesterde afternoon by hanging himself in th

celler of his home at 220 Washingto

He had been employed as a night watchman in the American Sugar Re fining Company's plant in Washington

street for thirty-eight years and loss his job for permitting an employe to

SHOT WITH AIR RIFLE.

standing at the corner of Claremont nue and Clerk street, in that city. small boy and his Christmas present

gle a pail of beer into the sugar. He brooded over his dis

Aged Sugar Trust Watchman,

Thursday, Nevember 26.

that almost broke her arm.

years, said that when she entered the

moking opium.

shirtwalst making trades, the makers and cutters is one week old. Not-winstanding certain elements of weakness among the strikers, due to May Belmont, who claimed to be the eighteen-year-old daughter of a

precipitate action in the beginning and looseness of organization, there is little percentible abatement of enthusi-The fight, while terribly earnest, is

rather spasmodic than sustained, it being difficult to direct continuous effort with such a hastily formed or here today, when representatives of ganization. The speakers are forceful the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- and earnest, but would be well advised, we think, to confine themselves to the use of English, as speakers in different tongues have a strong tendency to intensify racial feelings The railroads flatly religious animosities. These elements of disintegration are present and are being played upon by the manufacaccountable in some degree for the non-appearance of numbers of the workers in the strikers' ranks.

However, all things considered, the strike organizers have the situation well in hand by this tim of meetings are being held in different parts of the city. An encouraging aign is the aug mentation of the strikers by small groups of workers each day. Also the fact that seldom a day passe without a manufacturer signing the union conditions or asking for a con ference with the strikers' committee

The latest of these, the firm of Edie man & Lichter, 3d and Arch streets, signed today, bringing the number who have signed the union schedule up to eleven, thus not only weakening the bosses, but giving employment to a cone number of the strikers. Of con siderable interest is the fact that the firm of J. Herman & Son, 124 Market street ago and then upon pressure of the Manu facturers' Association repudiated their agreement, has again accepted the union

The strike of the cutters in this branch of the garment industry, at the instiga-tion of the waist makers, invests the campaign with somewhat encouraging outlook, not only as it acts beneficially upon the immediate situation, but principally because it indicates how far the pendulum has swung toward solidarity If we compare the strike situation nov with the condition that obtained during the strike in this industry here a few years ago, when each department de cided to stand by itself, the result give rise to more sanguine hopes than coul be seriously entertained at that time. The intrusion of society doves in

labor fight seems to be a peculiarity of troubles of this kind, especially where the interests of women are concerned. By the generous minded, en thusiastic, and inexperienced young people, who have been but recently drawn into labor conflicts, these wom en are welcomed with open arms.
Their pleasing personalities ingratiating manners, and that intangible ing manners, and teat something called "aroma" that per-something called "aroma" that per-vades the atmosphere of the exclusive are well calculated to flatte young girls and to tantalize their

Veterans in the labor movements whose work and experience entiti them to speak with authority on the hase of the subject, are unanimous t Waverly last night. He red in the shop of E. S. in Frelinghuysen avenue his way home at the time lent. He is survived by a ten children, whose ages ten children, whose ages ten children, whose ages ten children, whose ages ten children to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the to have District Attorney Jerome take soft down of smilling conciliation the top of the class struggle.

### EASY ON M'FADDEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—President Taft approved a recommendation made by Attorney General Wickersham today that Bernard McFadden, publisher of a physical culture magazine, who was convicted on a charge of sending non-mall-able matter through the mails, shall be permitted to pay his fine of \$2,000 in instalments of \$200 a month. Meanwhile his bondamen will not be released from their obligation until the last in-instalment is paid. Newark, N. J., fire lieutenant, was yesterday arraigned in Jefferson Market Court by Miss Rose Livingston, of 37 East 62d street, who said she rescued the girl from a subterranean Chinese oplum room on Chatham Square on Christmas night. She said the girl had been living among China-

from their obligation until the last ininstalment is paid.

McFaddes was fined and sentenced to
prison. He carried his case to the United
States Supreme Court, and when that
tribunal affirmed his sentence he appealed for a pardon, pending the determination of which the execution of the
sentence was suspended. On the recommendation of Attorney General Wickersham the President commuted the sentence by waiving the imprisonment on
condition that the fine be paid in full.
McFadden represented to the attorney
general that he was unable to pay the
fine in a lump sum and the further commutation was ordered today permitting
payment in instalments.

#### STEAMER IN DANGER VADERLAND SAVED 7

Crew of Wrecked Schooner Pick

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y., Dec. 27. With 100 frightened passengers on board the Clyde line steamer Iroquois, minus her rudder, is tossing at anchor in a rough sea thirteen miles of Frying Pan Shoals on the coast of North Carolina, according Up by Red Star Liner. When the Vaderland, of the Re Star line, came into port yesterday with her funnels frosted and her to a wireless message picked up decks icy she brought as her only first-class passengers Captain Edgar E. Bigelow, his wife, and their baby,

The Clyde line San Marcos is lying The Clyde line San Marcos is lying alongside ready to take off the Iroquois passengers during the night if rough weather forces the skippers to abandon their plan to remain together and make a run for Charleston tomorrow.

The Iroquois, which left New York on Saturday, encountered heavy gales which retarded her progress, but, was nearing the Carolina coast this afternoon when ber rudder was carried away. Wireless

the Carolina coast this afternoon when her rudder was carried away. Wireless signals for help which were promptly sent broadcast brought a half dozen ships rushing to the rescue of the imperilled craft. The San Marcos was the first to arrive and reached the Iroquois at 6 o'clock this evening and ran a hawser to o'clock this evening and ran a hawser to the rudderless vessel. The sea was too heavy, however, and the line partial. The San Marsos then ranged alongside the Iroquois and will remain with the help-less ship until morning and make another attempt to take her in tow.

#### NO FOOD, COLLAPSES

Overcome by exposure and starva

licemen came up. Myere was out of his head and rambied on, laughing and talking to the policemen. An am-bulance was called and he was taken

Price Two O

Exclamations of this nature numerous and came from those of lips. The audience was works

t. It was t

# and Starved Cha

tion William Meyers, an old man, col-lapsed on the sidewalk on the Park Row side of City Hall Park at noon

The old man recently stopped a friend in front of the place and said: "Everytime I look at that building it makes me cry." Passersby noticed the old man resiing, and at first it was thought that
he was intoxicated. When he fell down
some one picked him up and get him
a drink. This braced him up for a
minute, but he collapsed again.
A crowd gathered and several po-

Miss Rose A. Henry, of 100 Clark street, Jersey City, was shot behind her left ear with an air rifle yesterday while standing at the corner of Claremont avenot captured. Miss Henry was not seriously hurt.

Mizzian, one of the Riff leaders, who is preaching a holy war against the Spaniards and is drawing hundreds of the tribesmen to his standard.

Sidi is taking advantage of the partial withdrawal of the Spanish forces from Melilia and the surrounding territory. Heavy supplies of arms and ammunition are arriving in Morocco from Germany for the use of the Riffans. General Marina is still in command of the Spanish forces in Morocco and declares himself able to suppress any new rebellion. self able to suppress any new rebellio

MRS, MARTIN CHANGES COUNSEL Thinks She Will Want Jerome Whe

Caroline B. Martin, who with her

es and were anknown to the pu they were shop girls, who spoke their shapmates in their own lan-age and in their own terms and on ir own subject—their life and the own subject—their lasked to improve it.

#### Child Stirs Strikers to Teurs.

e little girl chided the others for asking strike benefits, telling the au-dience that one should be willing to live on dry bread once a day rathe pt help. Her appeal was so rs, and when she concluded several

led was the result of conference several representatives of the began with the granting of the uni nd for a fifty-two hours week nours' overtime should be al-

The second clause hides the rea stion of the recognition of the Instead of saying that the union is no recognized it says that no objection will be made to employes that belong to the union. In all the other clauses such words as "reasonable as possi-ble," and as "reasonable and practi-cal," are frequently repeated, pro-viding many loopholes for escape in case of disagreement.

#### Bosses' Offer Full of Loophyles.

No mention is made in the proposi tions of any provisions in case of vio-lations of any and all clauses, but inn to further conferences in case of possible disputes. There is nothing in the entire list of proposition it would bind any employer to the imises, trifling as they are. The specition reeds:

At a conference held Decemer 23 1909, between representatives of the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers and representatives of the striking walst and dress operators, the following understanding was reached: "1. Fifty-two hours shall constia week's work. In an emergency

one day at night work.

"2. Employers shall not discriminate in hiring or discharging employes rwise because of membership or organization.

"3. Employers shall furnish, free of charge, needles, thread and all other appliances, provided the supplies so furnished are to be accounted or broken parts returned so far

as is reasonably possible.

"4. During slack times or dull seasons, work shall be divided equally among employes so far as is reason

"S. At least four holldays in each shall be allowed all workers daily or fixed wages, with ful

That wages and prices for work l be arranged in each shop been the employer and his employer

17. The striking employes are to return to work and are to be reinstated in their former places, so far aw practicable, and at the earliest practicable moment; and if not practicalle, are to be given places in the sociation, equally attractive and re-munerative; and until the striking employes are given employment the case of Miss Weinberger a test case members of the Associated Walst and to determine the question of the legal-Dress Manufacturers are not to give new employment to others.

employment to others.
The Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers will welcome munications at any time, from any source, as to alleged violation by any of its members of any of the fore-going provisions, and will take neces sary steps to correct such grievance as to any differences which may here-after arise and which may not be settled between the individual shop

d its employes. The foregoing is subject to the approval of the Associated Wilst and

This conference was called by Mr. Marcus M. Marks and Mr. John Mitchell, who have been present at mions and are witnesses of Those present at the conference

behalf of the employers-S. Sondhelm, Jos. Rosenberg, George Levy, Joseph B. Flaherty, I. Beer-man, I. B. Hyman, Samuel Fleisch-

On behalf of the employer lich, B. Rothstein, Sadie Rosen Lena Barsky, Fannie Einsher, Leonora O'Reilly, Mary E. Rreier, Rose Magdelinsky, Ida Chambers, Fannie Dreass, Solomon Shindler, Joseph

## Thousands Are Missing.

usands of our readers are missi

Thousands of our readers are missing. Lost in the snow storm, you think? Oh, me, not at all, they are all safe, although we have not heard from them despite the many appeals we have sent out.

We cannot very well get along without the help of those who are absent from our lists of loyal supporters. We need them all to patronize our advertisers in order to build up The Call. Where are the many thousands that have failed to respond to our numerous requests? Will use ever hear from them?

A little increased activity has recently

A little increased activity has recently been cahibited by our readers. We have received many orders for Call Psychasers' Cards. But the applications were too few Cards. But the applications were too few in comparison to the amount of Call readers that exist. We must set out more cards and more of them have to come back. For this reason we like to hear from the many thousands that have no eard, and very likely are not laying of our advertisers. Are you one of them? If so, change your policy of intifference. Become a live Call supporter by spending your money in a way that will benefit your paper.

Goldstein, and Miles M. Dawson,

Ida Gecker and Beckle Mushoffsky, strikers, were each fined \$1 each on the charge of yelling at a scab, and Sadie Weinberger, a witness for the for thirty days by Magistrate Barlo n Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Miss Gecker and Miss Mushoffsky

were on picket duty a few feet from the Washington place entrance to the Triangle Waist Companys' shop or employed by the Triangle company out of the Greene street en trance to the shop and walked acro Washington place to a restaurant or few minutes, and then walked over to where Miss Gecker and Miss Mush-offsky were standing near the Washplace entrance to the shop. The them: "You do not like scabs, do you? And they said they did not. At that, the girls say, the scab motioned for tw cops in the employ of the Triangle company, Mass and Silver.
The cops placed the pickets under arrest, and Miss Weinberger and a
friend, strikers, who were watching when they arrested the pick ets, started to follow them to Mercer street station.

On the way to the police station Miss Weinberger says she overhear the cops tell Fannie Sorkin, the scab "Tell the cops that Ida called you 'a dirty scab,' and Beckie called you 'a dirty bum.' " Miss Weinberger says that all that she did was to say "they are putting the to her friend, "they are putting the scab wise what to say," and then she

#### Darling Fights Case.

Miss Weinberger was arraigned yes terday on the charge of disorderly conduct and discharged, but Attorney Joseph F. Darling, of 116 Nassau street, who appeared for the union

Peter W. Maas, one of the special policemen who made the arrests, testi-fied that Miss Weinberger had interwith him while he was taking Misses Gecker and Mushoffcky to the Mercer street station.

Esther Eisenfeld, striker, on the witness stand, flatly contradicted Maas, telling the court that Maas incharge to prefer against Miss Wein mented on that. Miss Elsenfeld testified she was arrested and dragge into the station house.

In putting Miss Weinberger under

probation for thirty days, Magistrate Barlow said that if she violated the parole he would issue a warrant for er arrest and send her to the work

Miss McCusker, the probation of ficer, instructed Miss Weinberger no to go near any struck shop and not to picket. In fact, before accepting Miss Weinberger on parole the probation officer declared that she would not accept her unless she promised not

Attorney Darling told Miss Weln berger to picket if she desires to, and get out a writ of habeas corpus and get her out.

Darling declared that no police

magistrate or policeman can prevent a citizen from picketing. He declared his intention of making the ity of picketing.

#### Held for Special Sea

Harry Manson, a son of a member of the firm of Munson & Jacobson, of 32 West 18th street, was held under \$300 bond for Special Sessions on the charge of assaulting Rose Maitman, a

Mollie Siegel and Ray Rusoff, strikers, accused of yelling at scabs em-ployed by Solomon & Leffler, at 116 West 1th street, were discharged.

mond. strikers, while walking near the shop of the Triangle Waist Company's shop on Washington ple were set upon by thurs, who tore Miss Richmond. After being badly slugged both girls were arrested and taken to the 5th street police statio they were bailed out for examination

Adolph Sacher and Isidore Sheinholtz, strikers, were arrested yester-day afternoon near the shop of C. L. Simmons, at 365 Broadway, after be-

Sadie Kalman, striker, charged with disorderly conduct, was discharged by Magistrate Herman in Essex Market Court yesterday.

#### In Night Court Last Night.

Guiseppe Scarezza, an Ralian news render, who has been in this country only four months was fined \$10 on charge of yelling "scab" at Mortiof 182 1-2 Greene street, by Magis trate Butts in Night Court.

Annie Newman, a striker, charged with assaulting a scab employed by

for hearing today. snowballs at Abrams' scabs, was discharged by Magistrate Butts.

Arrangements are being made for

a big mass meeting to protest against the usurpation of power by the city magistrates and police. A meeting was held at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 2d2 street, yesterday afternoon, but as the plans are incomplete, no further information was given out. The meeting will probably be held in large hall.

## DO YOU PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISERS?



-The 490th Day of The Call and our Ad-

# ANTI-DIAZ AGITATION

State Department Tells Ambassador That Cook Case Might Cause Trouble Here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Unless this overnment is assured of fair treatment by the Mexican government of James A. Cook, a citizen of this country, who is held in prison at Guadalajara, without bail or trial, there are likely to be some interesting international developments is the belief of officials in the State Department. Good reason exists to consider that the matter has already reached the acute

Cook was a railway conductor on the Mexican Central. He was thrown into prison last August on a charge of rob-bery. His friends say he is in no way guilty. He has been held a prisoner ever He belongs to the Order of Railctors, and that order had members of Congress interested in his case who are pressing the State Department

The State Department has disclosed th to certain members of Congress. After Ambassador Thompson had sought in vain to find out what the Mexican government intended to do, the State Department on December 20 sent him a brusque message, in which occurs

the following regarding Cook:

"His long imprisonment without trial is causing considerable agitation in various parts of the United States and arousing not a little criticism and unfriendly Department would consider it most unfortunate, which feeling Mexico will no doubt share, if disposition of this

case were such as to afford occasion to undue agitation in this country."

Thompson was reminded that the President was being importuned to take action that he might show this cable informally to the Mexican minis

ter of foreign affairs.

No reply has yet been received to this sharp message.

#### STOLE FOR HUSBAND

Chicago Girl Accused of Robbing Father in Order to Get a Man. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-An unusual

story was outlined today at the trial of eight Italians accused of conspiring with crippled seventeen-year-old Angelina Schiavone to rob her father, a widely known Italian banker.

In the opening argument, Assistant State's Attorney Fleming told the jury that Francisco Schiavone, an uncle of Angeline, told the girl three years ago to get all the money she could her father's bank and bring it to him. He would mave it for her, and, wher she had a competence, she could marry his son, Michael.

The girl was employed in her fath er's bank. It is alleged that her thefts aggregated \$30,000 before she was detected. When the money from the bank was found in her possession last winter, she declared that, being a cripple, she feared that she would be

unable to marry, and had tried to win husband with her father's money. The eight defendants to the conspiracy charge are all relatives of the banker. Angeline was also indicted but will have a separate trial.

#### ROCK ISLAND JUMPED.

Stock Rose 31 1-4 Points in Ten Minutes, Then Slumped Bask

The common stock of the Rock Is land Company advanced 31 1-4 point mmediately after the opening, on the New York Stock Exch

The first sale yesterday was one of 600 shares at 505-8, as compared Instantly, or simultaneously. shares changed hands at 50 3-4. e was at 51. from which price the stock jumped frequently 1, 2 and 3 points between sales, until a sale of 2,000 shares was made at 81. This advance of 31 1-4 points had made on sales aggregating but 20,000 shares and in transactions executed as rapidly as a wildly excited and surging crowd around the Rock Isost would permit.

There followed a decline almost as rapid. After this top price of \$1 had been reached the next sale was at 79, the next at 76, and the one after that at 73. With intermittent rallies the decline continued rapidly, until the stock sold at 51 again, only fifteer for business.

#### AGED CHINAMAN SHOT.

One old Chinese laundryman was killed Mary Weiss, another striker, ar-raigned on the charge of throwing their little rooms on the fourth floor of The old laundryman street last night. managed to tell the police that he knew the three men that had shot him and his friend and that they were young men. The wounded man was carried down-stairs in the arms of two policemen and rushed to the Hudson Street Hospital

### ALLEGED BLACKJACKER FREED.

Police Captain Burfeind, of the East 22d street station, went to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday to learn what took place at the examinaf almes Breen, a saloonkeepe of 359 Third avenue, who was charged with assaulting Detective William Dempsey with a blackjac on Saturday. Breen was discharged Magistrate Herbert appearing to take the view that the detective did what ever blackjacking was done.

#### DEATH RATE HIGHER.

Almost 300 more deaths occurred in the city last week than in the same week a year ago. Last week there were 1.562 deaths, a year ago only 1.278. The respective rates were 17.85 and 15.97 per 1.000 population. The mortality schedule of the Health Department shows an increase in deaths from all causes excepting diarrhoeal diseases and violence

### FORM CO-OPERATIVE

ocialists Organize Society to Run HAS KNOX SCARED Stores on Uniform Ba

A wholesale co-operative society was formed at a meeting held Sunday at the Rand School, 112 East 19th

The purpose of the organization is to centralize several of the co-operative stores in existence and organize new societies on a uniform basis. A lengthy discussion took place as

to whether the movement should be non-sectarian. It was finally decide insist upon the members of the to Socialist political action. The proposition advanced by the Anarchist and Single-Tax element to

take in all sorts of radicals was concontinual wrangling and little would accomplished

the consumers regarding their position toward the Socialist movement. but to supply them with Socialist literature A temporary set of officers were

elected until the society is incorpor-The matter of incorporation ated. and constitution was turned Morris Hillquit for legal considera the board of directors shall be elected

by the branches. It was also decided that the People's Wholesale Co-operative Society shall sell goods to its branches at the established wholesale prices, and that 72 1/2 per cent of the profits be declared a dividend to the remaining percentage of the profits to be divided as follows: 2½ per cent for the employes, 12½ per cent for Socialist propaganda and 12 1/2 per cent for the sinking fund of the society.

It was reported that seven co-oper tive stores already in operation had declared their desire to join the Peaand that a large number of new soci eties are being organized throughou

#### SCIENTISTS MEET

Hi-torians and Economists Gather for Important Conference.

The first day's session of the co gress of the allied associations meet ing with the American Historical As sociation and the American Economic Association opened under unexpected and unfavorable auspices and unfavorable auspices. The severe the president of the American Sociothe initial meeting of the congress in the assembly hall of the Metropolitan Life Building, on 23d street, deprived the delegates of the opportunity to hear his address. Acting Secretary S. N. D. North, of the American Statistical Association, was also detained at his home because of illness and had to speak by proxy through Professor W. E. Wilcon, of Cornell

Andrew Carnegie, who was to have entertained President Taft at dinner if the snow had not deterred the Presi dent from coming to yesterday's as sembly of historical and kindred afternoon with a bruised knee, the result of a fall on an icy walk in Central Park, and Gov. Hughes and Mayor McClellan took dinner in his house

without him. Prof. W. G. Sumner, of Yale, who was to have presided at one of the meetings, was prostrated at his hotel by what the doctors think was a slight stroke of apoplexy. His life is believed to be in immediate danger.

A big meeting in Carnegie Hall last night was addressed by Gov. Hughes and several other speakers.

#### SWITCHMAN KILLED

Ninth Avenue Express Never Stop as Victim Falls Dead.

express on the Ninth avenue elevated road killed Jacob Mattes, a switch-man on the line, at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon near Little 12th street. Richmond Hill, Staten Island, was working at a switch with his partner, George

S. Sims, trying to thaw it out.
"We let a local pass uptown," said Sims to the police afterward, n't much on the lookout for the ex-ses, which had just begun running. I stood on the footpath with my back to Mattes. I think he couldn't have heard the express with the noise of the nearu the express with the noise of the local. The first thing I knew about the accident was when I heard a bit of a crash behind me. I looked and saw Mattes' body bounding along the footpath."

The train didn't stop.

### BOY KILLED BY CORDIAL

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27.-During an Italian celebration in his father's house tonight, Joseph Tuth, Jr., a three-yearo-ld boy, got possession a bottle containing a Hungarian cord-ial known as slivovitz. The youngeter had seen other members of th family drinking and followed their example He carried the bottle to an obscure corner in the house and tried to celeon his own accord. He died about two hours later.

## What's In A Name?

A good deal sometimes. The name of this tea is a household word. Observe it closely on the package, to avoid deceptive substitutes.

## White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups.

# PRESIDENT MADRIZ CALLS FOR ELECTION

Zelava's Official Successor Asks Gen- Kaleer's Military Authorities Let eral Estrada's Fellowers to Lay Down Arms.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Rear Admiral W. W. Kimball, commanding the American naval force at Corinto, Nicaragua, sent a dispatch to the Navy Department today saying that President Jose Madriz, of Nicaragua, to whom Jose Santos Zelaya turned over the affairs of the government at Managua, had issued a proclamation to the people of Nicaragua declaring in favor of general elections for the election of the next president of the republic.

He also invited the insurgents under General Juan J. Estrada, the president of the provisional government, to lay down their arms and turn their rifles and ammunition over to the government.

A dispatch was also received at the State Department from Henry Caldera, the American vice consul at Managua, saying that Madriz was sending troops eastward from the department of Leon evidently with the intention of meeting the insurgent army which was supposed in Managua to be advancing on the capital. son of an American citizen at Grearrested. He was not registered at Caldera gave no further details of the assault.

The republic of Salvador has granted permission to Admiral Kimball to allow detachment of 700 marines on board the transport Buffalo to land and encamp on one of the islands in the gulf of Fonesca, a short distance north of Corinto. The marines have been aboard the Buffalo for several weeks and Adfrom the cramped quarters aboard The transport Prairie has sailed from foodstuffs and hospital supplies for the sent a dispatch to the State Departm today thanking the United States for its prompt action in relieving the d there which followed the recent battle at

SALINA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 27 .-The Mexican gunboat Genera Guerrero, having on board Jose Santos Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragua who fied from Managua by way of Corinto on Christmas eve, docked here at 8 o'clock this morning.

#### AGAINST LOVER'S SLAYER, Pittston, Pa., Girl Testifies That Sweetheart Was Murdered.

PITTSTON, Pa., Dec. 27.-Speak ing with difficulty, owing to her exceeding nervousness. Miss Mary Flynn of this city, who saw her sweetheart of her home three weeks ago, and who later fled to New York city, today gave convincing evidence against Frank Atardo, the man accused of the murder

She returned to Pittston on Friday night and was arrested, but was re-leased under bail to appear at the hearing before Mayor W. W. Gillens today. She told how Rogers had been calling on her, how he had answered a knock at the door and hor two men appeared and tried to force way in. Rogers opposed them and then she declared Atardo drew revolver and shot Rogers twice. She was positive and in her identification of Atard > said she had known him for some time and often had seen

There was no defense and Atardo was committed to jail.

### DIES ON BIRTHDAY

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 27.-While waiting to receive the congratulations of friends on his eightysixth birthday. James H. Gale, a prom inent resident of this city, today dropped dead. He had not been in good health for some days, but was able to be about the house. He was seated by a window watching for the coming of a friend when he tacked suddenly with heart trouble and fell to the floor dead. He was a veteran of the Civil War and formerly resided in Yonkers.

#### SHIPPERS STIRRED UP.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The proposed investigation of the interstate commerce commission into alleged abuses by shippers and others of milling in transit railroads may have far-reaching effect. It has aroused shippers and the carriers, particularly in grain and lumber centers.

#### OIL PROSPECTS IN TRINIDAD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,-Consu

Franklin D. Hale reports that a new form of license to be issued to oil prospectors in the island of Trinidad has been prepared. An essential condition of any concession will be that "the receiver thereof shall be and remain a British registered company, and be prohibited from transferring rights to any other than a British registered company." The rights and interests of the British government will be self-guarded by special provisions as to preemption, while in the sume control of all supplies and prod-When cil is found, the prespect or well must be worked; it can-not be locked up and left idle or un-

## THE IRONY OF IT:

The irony! That I must toil In manner nigh inhuman, For one who, on the suffrage rolls, Is called "a self-supporting woman."
—Buffalo Evening News.

# SPORTS

RUTT UNMOLESTED

Cyclist Start in Big Race. BERLIN, Dec. 27.—There has be

much curiosity in cylist circles as to whether the military authorities would allow Walter Rutt to take part in the six-day contest which began tonight, before commencing his milltary service. To the surprse of sports men, the War Office, to which Rutt appealed, has granted his request.

Other American teams which are competing in this event of the year in bicycle circles are Stol and Walthour and Root and Forler.

Rutt was regarded from the German standpoint as a deserter. He left Germany eight years ago with doing military service and therefor expected that he would be arres instead of receiving peri participate in the race. It is sur acted in the hope that Rutt wou carry the German colors to victory

Velodrome, which holds 12,000 persons, was filled when the signal for th start of the race was given at 10 o'clock tonight. Seventeen riders, representing as many teams, were on the track when siastically cheered as he made his appear away.

#### NEWSBOY PUGILIST DEAD. John D. Murphy Also Held Record for Selling Papers. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 -John D. Mur-

phy, champion newsbay prize fighter of Chicago, died here today from an affection of the lungs, resulting from a severe cold contracted a month ago. Murphy, who was twenty-eight years old, won his title three years ago and did it against all comers. also had the record of having sold the greatest number of newspapers in one hour. At the time of the Iroquois Theatre fire he passed out 2,760 news-

papers in an hour, receiving payme

each and making change many

#### HIRED TO STEAL GIRL Two Men Say Business Man Enga Them to Take Her Out of Country.

A plot to steal Elfrieda Tittlebach pretty fifteen-year-old Hoboket girl, is said to be involved in a case which caused the arrest yesterday of William Boenke, a wealthy retired business man, and two New Yorker who were to accompany her, Edward Richter and Fritz Bernach, both of No. 231 East Sixtleth street, Manhattan. Boenke, who is fifty-nine old and a widower, lives at No. 128

Park avenue, Hoboken. Elfrieda disappeared from her parents' home a week ago last Wednesday, and her father, a cafe keeper at No. 133 Washington street, Hobol notified the police. She is pretty and attended High School, and her absence caused fears that she had een a victim of foul play.

Detective-Sergents Weinthal Schaefer, of the Hoboken pel traced the girl and found that she had been with the men taken in cus tody. Her condition led to the arrest of the two New Yorkers.

Richter and Bernach told the police they had been hired to take the girl to Europe. They said Boenke paid them \$200, and the price of three second-class tickets to Fra \$57.50 each. They were to sail on La Lorraine, and the girl was to be kep abroad unti she had completely regained her health.

Boenke said nothing in court when \$2,500 bond for a further hearing. The girl was restored to her parents.

### WILL THEY GET TOGETHER?

Residents of the towns of West Hobaken, Union Hill, West New 1 and Guttenberg and of the towns of Weehawken and North Bergen in the Northern part of Hudson N. J., will vote at a special today on the proposition of accepting or rejecting an act of the Legis providing for the consolidation of the six municipalities as a second-class city. The polls will open at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m.

#### ANNIS LEFT ONLY 8388

William E. Annis, the advertising man who was killed by Captain Peter C. Hains in August. 1903. left as estate worth only \$393.95, according to a petition filed yesterday in the Sufrogate's Court by Mrs. Helen S. Annis, his wife and administratrix. Surrogate Cohalan accordingly signed an order the estate from a transfer tax.

#### ROCK SLIDE KYLLS

MADRID, Dec. 27.—A rock side to-day at Barcovaldsorras, in the prov-ince of Orense, crushed a church and several houses. Twenty-six persons were killed.

ESTABLISHED 30 TRA

REDUCTION SAL

Suits and Overco to Your Measure

Formerly \$25, \$22. \$20, \$18

Open Byery Eve

#### BATTLE WITH KNIV

nd and Wife in Duci to

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 27.and his wife fought a desper with butcher knives here to

The husband, Emmett Davis, expected to live. Both are un ferred a charge of assault ag

other.
The Davis family live at 29 on street. Directly after his refrom work, this evening. Davis formed his wife, Ella Davis, that was going down to New York to was going down to New York to in a show. His wife interpose vigorous objection, but Davis laughed. His "good-by," which chortied, brought the end. The could stand it no longer, and, pie up a knife, she made for him, the same time the husband grabi-tratic and their climband grabi-

up a knife, she made for alm, the same time the husband grabbe knife and they clinched.

For five minutes they has furbously. Neighbors who had been tracted to the house by the cries of a Davis summoned a policeman and two duclists were removed to St. Jose Hospital, and Dr. Klein found that Dhad been stabbed six times in the land said that Mrs. Davis was suffer from five stab wounds.

The doctor helds out no hope for Ds According to city court records. Be and his wife have had trouble held only a few weeks ago they engaged if family fight in which the police two hand and they were let go on the promise to be good.

Crew of Barge Carried Out to to Be Lost. Three men are believed to been drowned in the wreck of a which was drifting off the Jersey yesterday. The barge broke from the coasting ste Sunday, and when se

Sunday, and when seen by a p tug yesterday showed no signs The decks were awash and was little possibility that the men aboard when she went were alive. The Thurman hereelf werecked at the mouth of Toms give but her captain and crew escaped.

# FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STO

N. E. Cor. 88d 8t. & Ave. A. N. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW



AME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACT

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

No matter what its name, unle

All shoes without the Union Sta are always Non-Union.

Do not accept any excuse for a sence of the Union Stamp!

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' I

246 SUMMER STREET, SOSTON II P. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas

# BENEFIT AND ENTERTAINMENT

Striking Ladi s' Waist Makers AT GRAND MUSIC HALL

Tuesday, December 28, '09, 2 P. M. TICKETS, 15 TO 50 CENTS.

Tickets for sale at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street; The Jewish strikers.

Bill " Edwards and His Gang Cast Out the "Beautiful." Many Lives Lost.

Cleaning Comm ds and a few thousand ad Manhattan pretty well dug snow by the fall of dark Broadway for its entire h avenue, the Bovery. set, West Broadway, the principal crosstown Spuyten Duyvil to the he ferry streets and the firestreets had been scraped, and opened to traffic.

sed and opened to traffic. relley cars and wagons moved in ons, the walls of which were were foot hears of snow decorated with ater ads and beests for ready made hing. It has been much harder the commissioner to hire the ss and carts he needs than it has to get men. If Manhattan slone and had had shovelers and ide scratching away yesterday extras and about 4,000 of his ular force—but all the sonw wag-ular force—but all the sonw wag-les could collect was about 1,500. Its Bill figured out yesterday that mary cost \$200,000 to dig out Man-tian and that the cost for the other ouths would run up to \$150,000

They figure that every inch of
whal costs from \$20,000 to \$25,000
remove, and there were 10 1-10 es in the last white spread. needs more men and He had scouts in Island, Long Island and Jersey ay looking for laborers and

in Brooklyn, where Deputy nissioner Owen Murphy has se of snow removal, it was easier ams and harder to get mer wheek yesterday and 4,000 extra ers. His regular force is 1,600 Murphy got Borough Hall sed first to give him room to turn and in, and then he tackled the important business streets and y horoughfares. Fulton street, is street, Washington street. Myrenue. Livingston street, Mon-street, Fifth avenue, Flatbush Seventh avenue, Broadway, venue and other main arteries atty well cleaned up last night. orts Show Awful Havic,

the storm wrought fearful was proved yesterday when ted reports from outlying districts vere lost in the storm and folns it. Fourteen fatalities ocson's froze to death in Philadelphia.

e list will be increased when wire
munication is established with
to of New England that have been cut off for two days.

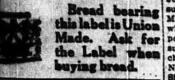
ely cut off fer two days.

Ith the exception of the Leng Istralized, all the traffi.) Here
as commuters to New York were
god shape yesterday. There was
sufferable delay in the delivery of
the due to blockades at country
size but through trains and suburwere generally on time or so

KRAUSS, Maunfacturer of Badges TOT ALL OCCUPANTS.
ALL WORK UNION MADE.
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COLLINS & CO ERCHANT TAILORS

381 Broadway, New York LOUIS PELL, Mgr. to to Measure from 620.



USICAL INSTRUMENTS. Right Plane at the Right Price

W. WUERTZ PIANOS

rbeiler Aranken u. Sterbe Kassr ner die Ver. Staaten von America.

The above society was founded in a year 1884 by workingmen imbued in the spirit of solidarity and Soliet thought. Its numerical strength great composed of 26 local mones with 34,100 male and 7,000 male members) is rapidly increasument workingmen who rement. Workingmen between 1s at 45 years of age may be admitted membership in any of the irranches may be not to the first class and 48.00 for the first class and 48.00 for tweend class. Members belonging the first class are entitled to a sick sett of 50.00 for 40 weeks and of 50 for another 40 weeks and of 50 for another 40 weeks and of same circumstances no 16.00 and \$3.00, reunder the same circumstances length of time \$6.60 and \$1.00, reservely, \$350 death benefit guarante the beneficiaries of every members between 18 and the wives and unmarried faters of members between 18 and ears of age may be admitted to third class upon payment of an ation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assents are levied upon the three cases of members of \$1.00 and \$1.00 ders at large are not accepted, is candidates have lo join exist-anches. In cities and towns no branch exists, a new branch formed by 15 workingmen in saith, and men adhering to the principles are invited to do so, see all communications to well. es all communications to Wil-eyer, Pinancial Secre ary, 1-3 cause, Room 2, New York City.

chind time that little incon-

ree was felt.
Trentieth Century Limited on Tork Central reached the Catral station yesterday only twenty minutes late enty-four hour train from & and Washington, was sending delp trains through in good yearday, and the Erie was in any serious trouble at any the storm. all pa stage

Trains Kill Six.

ET CITY, Dec. 27.-Trains of JE the Pennsivania, Erie and Central Railroad of New Jersey are responsi-ble for the deaths of six men who ble for ged during the blinding snowplocked traffic all over the storm state and b

The contern Limited of the Penn-sylvania school was responsible for two of the deaths. Both men were two of the deaths. Both men were snow showers, and, blinded by snow and slest were run down without warning. One was killed at Elizabeth and ancher at Rahway Junction. Two others, also shovelers, lost their lives at reru amboy and New Brunswick, respectively.

George Total, aged mineteen years, of 116 Van Horn street, a laborer on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was run down by a drill engine at the

the Central Resirond of New Jersey, was run down by a drill engine at the Jersey avenue crossing and killed. Richard Newman, forty-five years old, of 165 Sth Street, a laborer work-

ing on the milk platform of the Erie railroad is the Pavonia street yards, was hit by eagine No. 68 and killed.

New England Fearfully Scourged. BOSTON, Dec. 27.-Five million

BOSTON. Dec. 27.—Five million dollar loss was the estimate made to-day of the havec wrought in and around Beston by the bliszard which yesterday swept. New England and drove a record tide over the coakt.

Twelve lives have been lost, it is feared, in the wrecking of the schooner Davis paimer at the entrance of the harbon.

Four others died in Chelsea where a.

Four others fied in Chelsea where a tidal wave, bursting through the dyke along the Island End river, flooded eighty acres of homes and forced 2,500 persons to flee, scantily clad, into the raging storm. Four others died in Chelses where

DR. JONNESCO MAY STAY.

Will Demonstrate Stoval Again Here Before Leaving.

Dr. Thomas Jonnesco, dean of the University of Bucharest, who came over here to demonstrate the powers of stovaine and strychnine as a spinal anesthetic, and who cut short what he had intended to be an extensive tour of the country because of news that his father was seriously ill, has returned to New York, but owing to the receipt of a more favorable re-port, will not return to Europe im-

He intends to give some more demonstrations in New York before

MUSIC

GOUNOD'S "FAUST." Academy of Music, Brooklyn

Another popular opera drew a multitude of Brooklynites to the New

Academy of Music last night, when Charles Gounod's lyric version of the Goethe drama, "Faust." was sung. under the conductorship of Vittorio The performance of Adamo Didur.

Rs Mephistopheles, has been reviewed

before in this department of The Call, following previous representa-tions had of "Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera House. A novelty was afforded last night in the appearance of the young German tenor, Carl Joern, in the title role, and in the assumption of the part of Valentine by M. Dinh Gilly, the Algerian baritone, esition of Mile. Geraldine Farrar re suited in bringing forward in the character of Marguerite, Mile. Jane Noria. Mile. Rita Fornia was the Siebel, Mme. Matja von Niessen-Stone the Martha and Paul Ananian the

Wagner.

Mile. Noria achieved a distinct triumph by the sympathy and evident sincerity of her portrayal of Marguerite, and in her delivery of the "Jewel song," elicited such full and spontaneous applause as checked the progress of the performance for several moments. Saving a tendency manifested by her to sharp in her attainment of notes in the higher register, she gave an excellent rendition ister, she gave an excellent rendition of the music, and in the duet with M. Joern. "Induser-mol contempler ton visage," she demonstrated her

particular fitness for the role so coveted of lyric soprani.

The other solo artists were effective in the lyrics and in the action of the

The Faust of H. Joern qualified at the outset, in the prologue, as a musical study, and in the Kermesse and garden scenes, the enquisitely lyric quality of the soloist's voice was given full exposition. Bramatically, he pictured well the rejuvenated scholar. M. Dinh Gilly entered into the spirit of the character of Marguerite's brother, and accomplished a pathetic moment in the epicade of his death.

Maestro Podesul directed with sure skill and full evidence of control over his orchestral corps. The chorus acted as well as sang in the spirited ensembles, and the ballet, in the Kermesse scene, successfull kept to the gracious rythm of Gounod's The Faust of M. Joern qualified at

to the gracious fythm of Gounod's But, as invariably is the case on this side of the Atlantic, when this side of the Atlantic, when "Paust" is the opera bill, the marvelous Walpurgis Night episode, with its bewildering ballet spectacle in ten movements, its Veil Dance of Phyrne and its terrifying Bacchenalian finale and its terrifying Bacchanalian finale, was omitted. Is it that only in Paris really characteristic ballets are apprecisted? Not if a criterion be afforded in the gala success which attended the preesntation of the first half of the

econd act in Gluck's "Orfee ed Euri-

dice," at the Metropolitan Opera-House, last Thursday evening.

CHARGES GRAFT ON MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Refermer Asks for Injunction to Restrain Bridge Commissioner From Letting Contract.

Justice Dowling heard argument yes terday on the application of William Jay Schieffelin, as a taxpayer, for an injunction restraining Bridge Commiss Stevenson from issuing the contract for the construction of the Municipal building at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge. P. Hampden Dougherty appeared for Schieffelin. The bridge commissioner was represented by the Corporation Counsel's office. Former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, by permission of Justice Dowling, represented the Thompson-Starrett Company, the lowest bidders for the contract.

Dougherty's first objection to the letting of the work by Commissioner Stevenson was that the whole proceeding up to date was illegal. He read the haw of 1907, which took the work of erect ing the building from the Borough President, giving it to the bridge commissioner with the approval of the board of esti-mate, and contended that, except for this change, the city charter still applied, giving the Bureau of Buildings super-vision of all plans and specifications and the erection of all structure

To Mulct City \$450,000

He stated that the bridge commis-sioner had not only employed McKim, Mead & White to prepare the plans and specifications, but had retained them to supervise the construction to the exclu sion of the Bureau or Bulliangs. Live architects were to have 5 per cent of the cost for supervising and would get about \$450,000, the city thus being mulcted for work which should be done by the Bureau of Bulldings for nothing.

Dougherty contended that the contract roposed was illegal because it provided for the payment of money only on the of these architects, instead the certificate of the superintendent of buildings, and also because it provided for the payment of as much as 90 per cent for work as it was finished, while the charter said not more than 70 per cent should ever be paid for work in

Hollow Tile Again.

The charter also provides that ma terial shall not be paid for until it has been incorporated in the building, yet the contract proposed to pay for material on its delivery at the scene of the work. The contract provided several alternatives, such as "hollow tile" a between floors, or "concrete slabs fireproofing, and the Thompson-Starret hid was the only one which agreed to construct with either at the same price. It was evident, Dougherty said, that the prudent bidder with these alternatives would put in the price of the most costly

Dougherty said there was an alterni tive in granite, and, stating that part of the foundation had been constructed, turned dramatically upon Commissioner and said :

Stevenson and said:
"I ask the commissioner to make an affidavit now that this kind of granite is the only kind that will be accept the rest of the work." missioner shook his head and

CHILD SHOT, TOO

Another Victim of Christmas E Row Found by Police.

After a free-for-all fight on Christmas Eve among a lot of men at No 87 Jackson avenue, Long Island City John Vogel, of No. 118 Ninth street was taken to St. John's Hospital, dying from a pistol wound in the back of his head, while a general alarm was sent out for "Nick" Capera, who is supposed to have done the shooting.

Saturday the police of the Hun ter's Point Station heard that the three children of Mrs. Anna Farrel, one of two women who live in the house, were destitute and hungry, and two patrolmen went there to get them and turn them over to the Children's

The youngest of the forlorn little trio, James Farrel, four years old, was found in bed. When the policemen asked him if he was sick, the little fellow shook his head, but he couldn' move, and it was evident that he suffered greatly. One of the policemen started to lift the child and saw an undressed wound in the boy's left

He was taken to the hospital, where the surgeons removed a spent bullet from under the shoulder blade. The child had evidently been hit in the fight on Christmas Eve and had been lying ever since without any attention He will recover.

NAGLE NOT IN A HURRY.

brother of Tammany Leader Falls to Obey Court's Order.

John D. Nagle, brother of Tam many Leader Percy Nagle, and secre tary to the Park Commissioner, did not appear yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Dowling, in respons to an order issued by Justice Mac Lean, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for re fusing to answer questions put by the designer of Accounts.

The question which he had been required to answer was, what he had done to earn the \$1,800 a year which he received as secretary to the Park Commissioner.

The Amistant Corporation Counse who obtained the order directing Nagle to present himself in Justice Dowling's court, also failed to appear when the case was called. It said that the reason for this was that Nagle had not yet been served with the order, as he could not be found PLUMMER. by the process server

MEN WANTED

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ence in suits and overcoats which are bought from

Marcus **Brothers** 121-123 Canal St.

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Our esteemed customers patron ize us since 1886 for quality prices and square dealing.

PINCHOT ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

it is not well for us to rejoice too freely in the slices the special interests have given us from the great loaf of the property of all the people.

"The people of the United States have been the complacent victims of a system of grab, often perpetrated by men who would have been surprised beyond measure to be accuse of wrongdoing, and many of whom in their private lives were model citizens. But they have suffered from a curious moral perversion by which it becomes praiseworthy to do for a corporation things which they would refuse with the loftiest scorn to do for themselves. Fortunately for us all that delusion is passing rapidly away.

"President Hadley well said that the fundamental division of powers in the Constitution of the United States is between voters on the one hand and property owners on the other. When property gets possession of the voting power also, little is left for the people. That is why the unholy alliance between business and politica is the most dangerous fact in our political life. I believe the America people are tired of that alliance. They are weary of politics for revenue only. It is time to take business out politics, and keep it out-time for the political activity of this nation to be almed squarely at the welfare of all of us, and squarely away from the excessive profits of a few of us.

rich, nor good because he is poor. There is no monopoly of virtue. hold no brief for the poor against the rich nor for the wage-earner against the capitalist. Exceptional capacity business, as in any other line of life, should meet with exceptional reward. Rich men have served this country greatly. Washington was rich man. But it is very clear that excessive profits from the control of natural resources, monopolized by few, are not worth to this nation the tremendous price they cost us.

"We have allowed the great corporations to occupy with their own men the strategic points in business, in soin political life. It is our fault more than theirs. We have allowed it when we could have stopped Too often we have seemed to forget that a man in public life can no more serve both the special interests and the people than he can serve God and Mammon. There is no reason why the American people should take into their hands again the full political power which is theirs by right, and which they exercis efore the special interests began to nulllify the will of the majority. There are many men who believe and who will always believe, in the divine right of money to rule. With such men argument, compromise, or conciliation is useless or worse. The only thing to do with them is to fight them and beat them. It has been "It is the honorable distinction of

the forest service that it has been more constantly, more violently and more bitterly attacked by the representatives of the special interests in recent years than any other government bureau. These attacks have increased in violence and bitterness just in proportion as the service has offered effective opposition to predatory wealth. The more successful we have been in preventing land grabbing and the absorption of water power by the special interests, the more ingenious the more devious, and the more dangerous these attacks have become.

"A favorite one is to assert that the forest service, in its seal for the public welfare, has played ducks and drakes with the acts of Congress. The fact is, on the contrary, that the service has had warrant of law for everything it has done. Not once since i was created has any charge of illegality, despite the most searching investigation and the bitterest attack, ever led to reversal or reproof by either house of Congress or by any Congres sional committee. Not once has the forest service been defeated or reversed as to any vital legal principle inderlying its work in any court or administrative tribunal of last resort. We hold it to be the first duty of a covery is expected.

public officer to obey the law. But we hold it to be his second duty, and a close second, to do everything the law will let him do for the public good, and not merely what the law directs or compels him to do. Unle the public service is alive enough to serve the people with enthusiasu there is very little to be said for it.

Attempt to Prevent Publicity.

"Another, and unusually plausible form of attack, is to demand that all land not now bearing trees shall be thrown out of the national forests For centuries forest fires have burne through the Western mountains, and much land thus deforested is scattered throughout the national forests awaiting reforestation. This land is not valuable for agriculture, and will contribute more to the general welfare under forest than in any other way. To exclude it from the national forests would be no more reasonable than it would be in a city to remove from taxation and municipal control every building lot not now covered by a house. It would be no more reasonable than to condemn and take away from our farmers every acre of land that did not bear a crop last year, or to confiscate a man's winter overcoat because he was not wearing it in July. A generation in the life of a nation is no longer than a season in the life of a man. With a fair chance we can and will reclothe these denuded mountains with forests, and we ask for that chance. "Still another attack, nearly suc-

cessful two years ago, was an attemp SPECIAL INTERESTS to prevent the forest service from tell-ing the people, through the press, what it is accomplishing for them, and how much this nation needs the forest. If we cannot tell what we are doing the time will come when there will be nothing to tell. It is just as necessary for the people to know what is being done to help them as to know what is being done to hurt them Publicity is the essential and indie pensable condition of clean and effective public service.

"Since the forest service called pub lic attention to the rapid absorption of the water power sites and the threatening growth of a great water power monopoly, the attacks upon i have increased with marked rapidity I anticipate that they will continue to Still greater opposition is promised in the near future. There is but one protection—an awakened and determined public opinion."

PINCHOT STIRS 'EM

Comment at Washington,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Gifford Pinchot's speech, delivered this after noon at New York, was printed here this afternoon, and is the sensation of the day in Washington.

It is conceded to be an ably con salved spirited, and sincere exposition of Pinchot's attitude toward his opponents. It is believed here that it will make him more friends in the great fight now impending between the friends and enemies of conserva tion

Pinchot has boldly challenged his critics. He shows that he poss the courage of his convictions, and that he is willing and amply able to fight to uphold what he believes to be the right. He does not mention by name any of the forces that are onposing him and his policy, but he sets forth some things which are quite as pointed as if he had mentioned

It is said here today that a good many hundred thousand people throughout the United States will feel that all Pinchot has to say is perfectly

Leaders of Congress who have in controversy have decided that a joint littee of Congress, consisting of six members from each house, four of whom will be Republicans and two ration. Repeated conferences an the investigation to be complete mu be of the widest possible scope, in-cluding the administration of the pubte lands, reclamation and irriga forestry, conservation of national rerces, and probably Indian affairs.

TO HOLD HUSBAND

Elizabeth Police Believe Shooting o Mrs. Jacobson Was Intentional. ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 27 .- Cir-

umstances of sufficient weight to warrant Chief of Police Tenney and Prosecutor Swift to hold Walter Jacobson on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of his wife, Edna, with an army rifle yesterday, have developed. The chief will make this charge to-

morrow morning before Judge O. P. Mahon, and Jacobson will likely be held for the grand jury. The testi-mony of Mrs. Nellie Drake, an eyewitness of the shooting, to the effect that Jacobson pointed the rifle liberately at his wife and pulled the trigger, has led the authorities to prefer the murder charge for the pu

frequently quarreled over the won ans two-year-old child. Jacobson held at police headquart

STOVAINE WORKS O. K.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Anna Donovan, the girl whose right leg was amputated last week while she was under the influence of stovaine, the spinal anaesthetic, underwent succ fully today a second operation of her left leg. She had frozen both feet and gangrene setting in ne tated the double amputation. H

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UNION HATTER. UMBRIETA IN TRUNKS AND

OUT-OF-TOWN

M TAI NYS PERM TAILOR

## Local News Briefs

Roy Hulse, twenty-six years old, a driver of a sieigh drawn by a team of horses, and living at 140 Clarkson street, Flatbush, was arraigned before Magistrate Voorhees, in the Coney Island Court yesterday, on a charge of beating his team unmercifully, and on a plea of not guilty the case was adjourned until Wednesday.

Patrolman Kiley, of the Gates Ave-rue Station, Brooklyn, met with a painful accident at Bedford and Gates pannul accident at Beatorn and Gates avenues yesterday, when he fell and received a distocation of the shoulder. An ambulance was called, and he was then taken to the Swedish Hospital.

Timothy Mulligan, a watchman employed by the Dock Department, was drowned early yesterday merning on a float at the foot of Liberty street. The man apparently fell while stepping to the float and landed in such a position that his head dropped into

Samuel F. Dunstan, detective, who et and killed John Hayes, at 14th reet, near Ninth avenue, on Christ Hanburger yesterday in the custody of Inspector McCluskey. There will be an inquest later. Hayes had been fighting with William Lewis and had fighting with William Lewis and fred at him just as the detective appeared. Dunstan told the man to peared. Dunstan told the man to raise his hands, but Hayes fired at him twice, and missed. Then Dun-

Nearly frozen to death a youth who aid be was John Winter, of 381 First wanne, was found asleep in Tompkins leuane Park, Avenue A and 10th street, seaterday morning. He was locked up harged with intoxication, and in Tork-file Court was committed by Magistrate lerbert for examination today so his wrests can be summered.

Would Enjoin Shuberts.

Application was made yesterday to Su-rems Court Justice Dewling by counsel epresenting Walter F. Lawrence, a heatrical manager, for an injunction re-training the Shubert Theorical Com-tant of the Student Theorical Con-tock the Comedy Theory of this city

Through the blowing out of a fuse on one of the cars of a Brootlyn Rapid Trainelt "L" train on the Brootlyn Bridge traffic was tied up for more than half an hour yesterday morning and 25,000 people were forced to take the already crowded trolleys to reach their places of business in Manifattar."

Early yesterday fire at 45-47 Park place, which building is occupied by the American Press Association, did \$5,000 damage. The blaze burned from the fifth to the third floor. Twen-try employes were unable to cope with the fire.

"I" Guard's Foot Cut Off.
Daniel Cavanaugh, of 40% St. Nicholas avenue, a guard on the Ninth avenue elevated road, elipped on the loc at the 155th street terminal yesterday and his left foot was cut off by the wheels of a moving crain.

Judge Lacombe, of the United Bates Circuit Court, authorized Resider Whitridge yesterday to imme oscilicates not to exceed \$1.500,000 to pay the special franchise takes on the Third avenue road and other surface lines. The certificates are to draw interest at 6 per cent, and Receiver Whitridge is directed to pay \$1,000,000 over to the city and to compromise and settle the residue of the

Resired E. Gayer, aged thirty-seven \$12 West 187th street, was or starday accused of ember-S. C. The warrant was sworn out by W. F. Wilson, president of the southern Pines Country Cinb, of which Geyer is said to have been

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 MAST BROADWAY.

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iny till 8 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

FRE NEXT OF XII play by CHARLES ELEIN

GRAY'S

The celebration of Christmas went to the head of Joseph Houston, of 154 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and as result he is going to the workhouse for six months. Magistrate Dooley sentenced him yesterday is the Butler Street Court, after he had been brought in by Officer Winkleman, of the 147th street precinct.

Held on Gracity Charge.

Roy Hulse, twenty-six years old, a driver of a sleigh drawn by a team of horses, and living at 140 Clark, horseless and living at 140 Cl

Patrolman Course, of the West 125th street station, discovered a taxicab be-longing to the New York Taxicab Company standing at 126th street and River-side Drive yesterday morning with the front wheels smashed and the lamps broken off. The taxionb company said a call was received for 122d street and the

Save Giant Maniac From Himself.

Three policemen of the Clymer street station, Williamsburg, and Dr. Moskowitz, ambulance surgeon of the Eastern District Hospital, had a difficult time in getting a giant maniac into a padded cell carly yesterday, after the demented man had made an attempt to drown himself. He is Thomas Jonassen, a deck hand on the lighter Aldermanic, lying at the foot of Rodney street. He jumped into the Wallabout canal at 2 o'clock in the morning, and the other members of the crew had to fight to rescue him.

The board of elections has increased the salaries of forty-six of its clerks, the \$250. The increases are not provided for in the budget of 1910, but it was said at the office of the board that it had authority under the state law to make the increases, the contention being that the city would have to provide the money

Willets to Get His \$279,000.

In the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday Justice Morschauser de-nied the application of the defendants the action brought against Henry W. Poor & Co. and others by Howard Willets to recover in connection with the purchase of bonds by the plaintiff from the defendants.

"In the name of the people of the city of New York, I, the Mayor, detapped the great four-ton square of granite with a silver trowel yester-day, thus signalising the official laying of the cornerators of the great Municipal building.

While Sebastian Urbald, a cooper sighteen years old, of 257 North 7th atreet, williamsburg, was on his way home early yesterday a bomb was dropped from the window of a dwell-ing in the neighborhood of North 7th and Roebling streets. It exploded and a fragment of the bomb struck his right thigh, which was badly lacer-sted. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital for treatment.

Woman Burned to Death.

Bella Morris, of 125 East 17th street, died at Believie Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday morning from burns resulting from the bedclothes catchhallboy heard screams coming from her room. The door was smashed in and the flames were put out, but not before she was fatally burned.

Although the police have bee Athough the police have been working on the case since Saturday, they have as yet been unable to find any trace of the supposed burglars who shot William O'Keefe, the coachman at Dongan Hills, Richmond. At the S. R. Smith Infirmary yesterday it was said that O'Keefe's condition was was said that O'Keefe's condition was slightly improved and that he had a chance of recovering.

#### **COAL BARONS "GOOD"**

tone Operators Say They Won' Exploit Labor Law's Defent.

Exploit Labor Low's Defeat.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 27.—General Manager Robert A. Quinn, of the Susquehanna Coal Company, in speaking today of the new child labor law, which will become effective on January 1, and which allows children under sixteen years of age to work in the mines, says that the company has noticed the change in the law from the sixteen year limit, but that it is not the intention to take advantage of it and orders have been insued to all superintendents that boys under sixteen years of age will not be allowed to work in the company's mines. Notices have also been issued that so far as possible this order extends to all minors whether inside or outside the mine.

ERIE R. R. "PUNISHED."

ALBANY, Dec. 27.—The upstate public service commission today meted out punishment to the Eric Railroad Company for falling to report its train delays as required. This fact was discovered in connection with an investigation of

Pain seasy appears for all of Jamestown.

Because of this the commission has required the company to submit correct and complete train reports for all of its lines within the state of New York beginning with the menth of April, 1906, up to and insluding the month of October, 1909. The reports in question are to be compiled in accordance with the directions for reporting as outlined in the commission's circular and are to be verified as to their correctness and completeness.

TWO BURIED IN A CAVEIN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27.— Albert Sheehan and a German named Yondo, were buried in a cavein this afternoon, near Winton road. Shee-han was extricated and hurried to a hospital, barely alive. The German is still under tons of sand and probably dead.

PEKIN, Dec. 27.—The Chinese government today formally complained to Japan against violation of the Manchurian telegraph convention of 1908.
The complaint consists of two counts which charge that the Japanese have extended their telegraph and telephone lines and traffic in Manchuria.

ALBANY, Dec. 27.—Gov. Hughes, today appointed Randall J. Le Boeuf, of Albany, a Republican, as Supreme Court justice of the third judicial district, to succeed the late Justice George H. Fitts, of Cohoes,

ALBANY, Dec. 27.—Superintendent of Insurance Hetchkim was informed

today that Supreme Court Justice Dowling, of New York, had denied the application for an order restraining publishing its report on a recent ex-amination of the Postal Life Insurance Company, of New York.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27.—Gov. Noel today announced the appoint-ment of Col. James Gordon, of Okolona, as United States senator from Mississippi, to succeede the late Sen-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Dr. Sarah R. A. Dolley, eighty-one years old, the second woman to take a medlege, died at her residence here today. At the age of twenty-two she was graduated from the Rochester and Syracuse Medical Coleges and was appointed interne in the Blocksley Hospital, Philadelphia.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.— Nearly 4,500 employes of the Phila-delphia division of the Pennsylvania

Cook Stabs Chinese Regent.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—Prince Chun, the regent, and father of Emperor Pu, was stabbed and slightly wounded today near the palace at Pekin. His assailant, who was formerly a cook in the imperial household, was normally could be to the imperial household. promptly caught. He is a Manchu

Leopold Has Big Private Swag. BRUSSELS, Dec. 27.—Baron Goffi-net, private secretary of King Leo-pold, on being examined today before a notary at the instance of daughters

Count Tolstoi Again Ill. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—The health of Count Leo Tolstoi is again causing anxiety. He has had a high

To Bury Remington at Old Home be buried at his old home in Conto N. Y., where he was born forty-eight years ago. At the time of Reming-ton's death his wife was with him.

They had no children. Fears Mad House; Takes Acid.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 37.—Believing that his mind was weakening and that he would end his days in a mad five years, son of Attorney H. P. Lloyd, former law partner of President Taft, committed suicide here early today by drinking cabolic acid. Lloyd was a gaduate of Yale. His father now resides at the Murray Hill

Stabbed to Death in Kitch

against De Frauth. Conners inmate of an orphan asylum in Cleveland up to a short time ago.

British Steamers Bump.

liner Derbyshire and the oil steamshi Saranac were in collision in the Mer

LISBON, Dec. 27.-It is stated that 700 vessels were lost in the re great storms. The total damage is placed at \$20,000,000.

ALBANY, Dec. 27.—Gov. Hughes today called a special election in the Forty-second Senatorial District for Senator John Raines to take place on January 25. The district co

organization with representatives in every big center of population, is predicted by members of the Chicago



onel Von Kotten, chief of the secr secret police of St. Petersh was slain December 22.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27.— Thomas Johnson, thirty-eight, or Kingston, Ontario, cut his throat early today at his boarding house here and died almost immediately. He was an

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27 .- The

annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association was opened in Herrick Hall, Yale University, this afternoon, with delegates from all the leading universities of the country in attendance. Ways and means for broadening the scope of the studies pursued in the philosophical departments of the universities will be one of the chief aims of the meeting. The sessions will conclude Wednesday evening.

Scientists Meet in Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—With scores of distinguished scientists from all over America present, the American Association for the Advancement of Science began its sixty-first annual meeting here today. President Richard C. MacLaurin, of Technology, and Dean W. C. Sabine, of Harvard, wel-comed the delegates, and general announcements respecting the six-day convention were made by the secre-

One Legged Woman Admitted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The possession of two legs is not absolutely necessary for an immigrant to stay in this country. This decision was made today by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Hagel in the case of Mary A. Ettenger, who accompanied by her sister, Nellie Thomas, arrived in Boston on December 10 as immigrants held by the local immigration authorities because she had only one leg, and it was considered by them improbable that she could support herself.

#### DESCRIBES CLASS WAR

eria Hillanit Speaks on Econ Evolution at Harlem Forum

Morris Hillquit lectured at the Harlem Forum Sunday evening on "The Class Struggle" before a large audience, in which was a considerable

In the early days of this country he said, there were no distinct classes although there were those who had wealth and those who were poor; but at that stage of industry any ablebodied man who learned a trade could establish himself independently with the comparatively simple tools necessary to his work, and there was no reason why any man should remain a wage-worker for life, and few of the ambitious and thrifty did so re-

revolutionists, the hand tool developed into the huge modern machine the worker was divorced from the im plements of his trade, and now re tains but one thing-his muscles and who own the tools of production.

The average worker, Hillquit con-tinued, now has not one chance in a thousand to rise out of the wageworking class, and knows that his children have practically no chance to become anything but wage-work ers, who must early bend their strength to the task of making both ends meet. Furthermore, the industries of today are largely owned by the heirs of the men who founded them. Wealth and poverty are both inherited, and the classes have become hereditary.

Constrained by the iron law of competition, the best-intentioned capita ist could do nothing substantial to better the condition of his employes Likewise, the worker whose strength is his life, must husband it as best he can, lest he become worn out and useless. Here again is only another example of the irreconcilable differ ences of the classes, running through all modern as through all ancient so ciety, in spite of the assertions from all sides that "the interests of labor and capital are identical," and that "there are no classes at all in free America.'

The Republican party represents large capital, its platform, its candidates, all its means shaped toward that end. The Democratic party voices the outcry of the middle class against the big capitalists. The Hearst move ment was the abortive revolt of the workers against some huge, blind injustice they felt but could not identify The Socialist party alone distinctly voices the interests of the great majority, the working class as against

Poverty has become a social disease, but a curable one. The factory has become a social workshop, the workman a social servant. Modern machinery produces enough to satisfy the reasonable needs of all reasonable men. Only the present unscientifi organisation of industry is responsible for poverty and the class struggte, and the task before the Socialist party is to convince the working class of the practicability of our proposals, of Socialism, the loftiest idea ever preseated to mankind, stronger, more potent than difference of race, country, language, which is generally transforming men from beasts, preying on each other, to brothers, work ing and ascending hand in hand.

GARAGE ATTENDANT BURNED.

Richard Burke was severely burne at a fire in the Losier motor garage, 56th street and Broadway, late yesterday. Burke tried to put out a fire with an extinguisher. The blaze caused \$6,000 loss. Try as insertion in The bil, the most density read thy pages.

Classified Advertisements

MEETINGS.

PAINTERS' LOCAL UNION, NO. 51 Wednesday, De

IRON WORKERS TAKE NOTICE You are cordially requested to attend a clai meeting to be held Tuesday evening, cember 28, 1900, at our meeting rooms, Second avenue, near 80th street. This meet has been called for the purpose of having has negative and election of officers

has been called for the purpose of having final nomination and election of officers next term. If you have a spark of union in your makeup, and you feel able to fit the duties of an officer is our union, you make to begin to be to be the duties of an officer is our union, you make your organization.

Bear is mind that we through our organization.

Bear is mind that we through our organization, will be able to better conditions so every iron worker will be snabled to sup his family property in confert and be opensated for the dangers and hard work has to undergo.

Frateracity yours.

D. HABERMAN, B. A.,
and Acting Corresponding Secretar

FINANCIAL ADVERTISING.

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I hs. 25c. Coffee at 15c. per h. wholesale...

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6 bottles 25c. Lemon or Vanilla Extract,
at 13 1-3c. wholesale.

5 lbs. 10c. Rice. wholesale
Extra Special—30 lbs. granulated Sugar,
wholesale
Call or send for complete order. We sllow
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NEW YORK, CHINA & JAPAN TEA CO. Estab. in business 55 years. Endson and Canal Sts., NEW YORK CITY.

FIRST-CLASS MERCHANT TAILOR wishes partner with some capital to enlarge the business; can show good results. 200 Broadway room 19.

INVENTORS' PROT. ASS'N, INC. 8 West 20th st., Manhattan. Assistance and free advice to inv SCHOOLS.

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regents, Concer Union, civil service. MENDELL SCHOOL STS Grand st.

Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of the Investors' Security Company will be held at 35 Nassau street, New York City, on the 31st day of December, 1909, at 4 o'clock P. M.

PANIC AT FIRE Baby Who Caused Blaze in Big Tene

ment Will Probably Die There was a panic on Madison str vesterday morning when a blase started in the seven-story tenement located at 28 Madison street and occupied by thirty families. On the third floor rear lives John Xetoleas, with his wife, Vassilo Xetoleas, and their two-year-old daugter, Bafalic. Xetoleas also rents a store on the ground floor, where he conducts

It was almost time for Xetoless daughter to awaken, and in order to hav her breakfast all ready, Mrs. Xetoless went downstairs to her husband's dining

room to get some warm milk, leaving the baby asleep in her crib.

Soon after the mother went out, the theory is, Bafalle woke up, was hungry, and not seeing her mother about, got hold of some matches and processed to strike them, finally setting fire to the

When Mrs. Xetoleas opened the door on her return she smelled smoke, and running in found the baby lying in the midst of the blazing bed. The mother lost her head and ran out of the flat, shouting "Fire!" The other twenty-nine families all took up the cry and soon the hall, stairs and fire escapes were clogged with a panic-stricken mob, all fighting and trying to get out of the building.

Mary Stevens, who lives at 26 Madison street, hearing the commotion, rushed upstairs and saved the baby, which was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where it was later said it would probably die.

Next an alarm was turned in from New Bowery and New Chambers street, and in a short time the fire, which was confined to the one bedroom, was put out with small damage.

TAPT SAVES MURDERER'S LIFE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,—The sentence of Thomas F. Westmoreland, who was convicted of murder in the United States District Court for the eastern district of Texas fifteen years ago, was commuted to twenty-five years imprisonment today by President Taft. Westmoreland was sentenced to be hanged on January 16, 1894, but President Cleveland on October 22, 1895, commuted that sentence to life imprisonment.

UNPURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EAST SEC

IST AVE., 961, near £16—5 large, light s

25D, 257 E.—6 large rooms; 25: free to January. Janites. BeTR, 206 B., near ld une... a nice. lar light recons; conveniences; regressite. Jenit evily improved; \$11-\$12. STH, 501 E., corner Ave. A.-3 nice to 8-210; this month free.

65TH, 212 E., near 3d ave. 3-6 large, light some, bath; bot water; \$25. TSTH ST., 252 E.—Four large right room

52D. 606 E. near East Eiper Park-b sarg rooms, bath; Improvements; \$18-516. 96TH, 908 E.—! Ingirt rooms; all improve ments; restal \$12. 10187, 509 E.—Pist, 5 rooms, both, hot water reduced room; Indicators. reduced rentry; inducements.

112TH, 171 R.—Amerimant, e large, tight rooms; range, etc.; \$11-112.

119TH, 452 R.—A rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$18 to \$18. Inquiry juniter.

121TH, 452 R.—Single, \$2 fat, 6 rooms, bath; \$20; half month free.

134TH, 108 R.—G rooms, bath; steam, hot water; all improvements; \$28. 1315T, 17 E .- 5 rooms, the bath; private eighborhood; rests \$21 to \$25.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

MANHATTAN AVE. 205-Mix recess and ath: all improvements; 116th st. subview and ST. NICHOLAS AVE. 165-Five Pooms and ath; steam heat and hot water; school, sub-WAY.

17H AV., STR-ST4, near list et.—Floure, 5 light rooms; 517-50.

THE AVE., 2185-Large 6-room fat; steam; all modern improvements; 505: month free.

5TH AVE., 2500, near 13002 st.—6 elegant, extra large, light rooms; 517.

3TH AVE., 2500-56 large, light rooms, bath; 517; one Sight up.

15TH, 129 W.—4 rooms in basement; steam hest; 510. STH. 314 W.—Elegant sphrtment; \$ light rooms; newly described; lapstventent; STH. 578, corus 6th tvs.—Lovely Spartment, 518; large suscipants, 518; fair location. \$15; large emergenest, \$16; fine location, MFIH \$5... 410—5 light rooms; very clear rest; two weeks free; improvements, 40TH, 200 W., near life ave.—Flour, 5 lightcomes 250; improvements, 5 rooms, 250; improvements, 5 rooms, 250; improvements, 5 rooms, 250; Terror of the control of the cont 22. Junitor.

100TH. Did W.—Flat through; not water; in fine condition; 210.

114TH.: 228 W.—Coap apartment; 4 rooms, bath; improvements; rest 25.

100TH. 608-615 W., mar Brondway—4. 3 and rooms; rest 57 and 6 Hr.

128D. 213 W.—5 light rooms, bath; not water; 22; half housin free. Junitor, 145TH. 251 W., cor. 8th ave.—5 arter large rooms, bath; all improvements; 250.

10TH. 501 W., cor. Atmaterdam ave.—Apartments, 5 rooms; all improvements; 250 up.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-

1887H. 206 E.—4 reads, bath; bot water; handy to care; \$12.

1477H. 405 E.—4 light rooms, bath; bot water; \$14. in. subway.

1407H. 405 E.—6 rooms, bath; bot water; block from L and subway; \$25.

1637h. 505 E. (near L utation)—d rooms, bath; hall heated; \$18.50; month from.

1607H ST., 605 B. AST.—Begant E. 2 and 4 rooms apartments; reat cheap. laquire Gilde, on agention. room aperimon.

ITIST. 452 E. (station one block)—5 room steam heat, hot water empsty; \$18.

ITATH. 401 E., our. Wolnier—5 large, lig rooms, bath; all improvements; \$17.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brooklyn.

318 E. SIST ST., FLATBUSH (near Cle oad, 1 block from Nostrand ave.)-New road, I block from Nostrand ave.)—New she fate: steam heated; console mirrors, book on farpets, shades. J. REICHMEIN. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Enst Side.

MADISON AVE., 1533 (corner 154th)—Lorg private family.

518T ST., 315 E.—Nicely furnished per bedroom: suitable for one or two; heat, reasonable to steady Comrades. Inquire t ment.

estil SI., 253 E.—Furnished room to let. rith private family; all conveniences. Charies FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

West Side

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PROSPECT AVE., 2157, near 181st & New, warm room, front; \$1.50; gas, bath, etc.; near Broax Park FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

neated; housekeeplag; subway 2 blocks.

JEPPERSON AVE. 455 Furnished room; hot ord o'ld water \$1.50; private.

Displication St., 55 Single rooms; also for light housekeeplag. ERGEN ST., 182-Large front room, light

FURNITURE FOR SALE **FURNITURE FOR SALE** 

BIG & PURNITURE WORKS.

PIANOS FOR SALE. racholder PLANCS M. Best 14th Brief

BLANKETS AND SADDLERY.

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UNION AND SOC DIRECTORY

AND LODGE, 1 10 MOST E. SILE TOK LODGE, No.

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N. J. Wood Current and he tion. Moote first, third and a month it the Labor Truple.

Cement and Asphalt Lab second and frurth Wedness 816 East 68th St.

tentty. Meet first and third his Meet every Tuesday, S p. m., at Temple. Employment office, 142 East Musicians. Greater N. Y. Moest 762. Headquarters open d ocialist Furty, New York Co griege, 230 East Seth St., Mache rrs. S a. m. to 10 p. m. Zel. S miner and Financial Secretary.

Bricklayers Union, No. 21. Butchers' Union, No. 174. Mostu-ird Sunday, S a. m., at the Labor Butchery'. Union No. 21 (Star Meets every Monday, S p. m., at h Hall, 216 East 120th St.

HELP WANTED-MAL STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND 10c povelty; practicel, unique; 200 A 10c novelty; practical, unique; 200 prefix; 56,000 sold Sentile Expenition. ARD MFG. CO., Dept. C., Laconia. PARTERS -L. V., No. 81, TO. 64

GLAM BLOWER wanted to we taken and retarrille glass blowing come werthers more apply. Write than targeturing Co., 437 Marriane strong life and targeturing Co., 437 Marriane strong life and targeturing co., 437 Marriane strong life and targeturing life and targe BOOKKEEPER, first-class, comrade preferred. The Co

SITUATIONS WANTED-MAI

CHRISTMAS PRESEN FIRE INSURANCE THE REPORT OF

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cause Company Ignored the Order

# Telegraphic Briefs

Railroad, which has its headquarters in this city, have signed petitions to President James McCrea asking that the corporation inaugurate a plan whereby employes may increase old age pensions by setting aside a percentage of their monthly earnings,

of the late monarch, indicated that Leopold's private fortune was between \$3,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

ce last night. RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Dec. 27.— Frederic Remington, the artist, sculp-ter and author, who died at his home here following an operation for ap-pendicitis, it was decided today, will

Hotel, New York city, and one of his sisters lives in Boston.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—George the Boston Lunch at 384 Main street Ernest De Frauth, the cook of the restaurant. The police have entered restaurant. The police have entered a charge of murder in the fire degree

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.—The Bibby sey today. Both essels were badly

To Fight for Raines' Job.

Would Form New Milk Trust. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- To form plan for combat on combination of milk dealers, 1,200 milk producers, including representatives from all sections of the United States, will meet in Chicago on February 7. A national

THE PROPHETS.

By Charlotte P. Gila we stoned the prophets.

were strong to save, the rorid has slain them. are wiser now; they waste no

The Prophets entertain them!

HOURS FOR WOMEN.

Evening Post we find the wing interesting article on the estaining of the Illinois Ten-Hour The National Consumers

sague has gathered the evidence of all countries into a great brief on the subject, into which the article

"Six hundred and ten pages of brief paradoxical term—have been filed in a case in Illinois, and have also this newspaper. But, strange it may seem, only three pages are law. The rest is a plain, ay, flesh-and-blood argument suches on the welfare of human and more specifically of wom

In Illinois they are fighting out the tion. Whether the State has a to say to its manufacturers, 'You imploy women and girls only for urs a day.' Some years ago a that similar case was decided in same court, and the minufacntention that any law limiting imber of hours a woman could interfered with the woman's of contract and the employer's intional rights.

e manufacturers still pretend to it does. So the people who are are alming this 610-page brief at Supreme Court of the State, in ctation of getting a different

hings have changed since the old world has moved on and entific facts have been discov-Twenty years ago it was imle to convince the august cour such a law was 'a ne measure.' Now the doctors are court to prove that it is.

Court of the United States at hington saying that States have a

"Curt Muller, an Oregon laundryattacked the law of his State ofting employment of women in and laundries more than ten a day. The Oregon courts sus Washington. Justice Brew made his famous decision ry, 1908), in which the Oregon was again sustained and the left open for other States to en-

is proceeded to avail steelf of

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

4-833 Third Ave. nr. 51st St., N. Y.

## The Homestake Lockout

If you want to keep posted on the lockout against the Western Federation men at Lead. S. D., send \$1 to the Black Hills Daily Register for a two months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the locked-out men. Drawer K. Lead. Negative—Gerald Prayer, Albert Seadler.—2 p.m. sharp.

the opportunity. The women's trade unions there, counselled by the National Consumers' League, ble-certified Oregon statute. The pub-lic hearings before the legislaure at Springfield were spectacular. Agnes Nestor, the leader of the girl glove makers, made a famous address before the amembly, and waitresses and factory girls of all trades made up the lobby which contended for the reasonableness and common sense of a shorter workday.

It was passed. The legislature took the women's point of view; and the now famous "girl's bill" became law. Certain manufacturing interests did

not propose to lie down without a There was a firm of box manufacturers who, by the way, contended that a trained worker, a woman in their employ, who had worked for them for thirty-five years, could not earn a living unless she worked overtime after a ten-hour day-obtained an injunction in September to prevent the state factory inspector from enforcing the law.

This brought the issue to a point. The law exists; the injunction forbids its enforcement. The December term of the Supreme Court in Springfield

The National Consumers' League is doing all it can to put the case before the court in its strongest light. Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, a lawyer who has figured in other sociological movements of first importance, is special counsel for the state's attorney and the factory inspector. He will present the brief, which, in spite of its 610 pages, can be summed up in the "The world's experience vs. this Illinois injunction." In it he will be presenting the substance of a year's investigation made for the National Consumers' League by Miss Josephine Goldmark, publication secretary, who, with a staff of translators, has digested the evidence of governmental commissions, laboratory experts. and bodies of scientific research. What this brief contains we shall read in Woman's Sphere tomorrow.

(To Be Continued.) TUBERCULOSIS AND ITS VICTIMS.

It is more than half a century ago that the thinkers in the medical profession recognized that tuberculosis in the first stages was a curable disease In 1856 the declaration was made that tuberculosis in its early stages can be cured. This being so, why do we still have so many victims? Why are 150,000 people in the United States allowed to dis annually of a disease that will yield to so large a degree to modern methods of treat-ment. An eminent physician states that the mortality is his experience is due to three causes, which are as

First, an apparent failure upon the part of both medical men and laymen to appreciate the fact that tuberculosis is curable, and an especial failure to appreciate the comparative case with which the early cases are

Second, a failure upon the part of both medical men and laymen to appreciate and recognine the signs and symptoms which accommany early tuberculosis.

Third, a failure upon the part of both medical men and laymen to appreciate and recognine the signs and symptoms which accommany early tuberculosis.

Third, a failure upon the part of both medical men and laymen to appreciate the necessity of prompt energetic treatment as soon as a diagnosis can be maile.

True, but there is a fourth cause, which this physician has failed to mention and which is more important than the other three-combined, and

than the other three-combined, and that is: The inability on the part of the partial to take the proper treatment of the part of the patient to take the proper treatment. A sweathop worker sleeping in a dark bedroom may know that he has incipient tuberculosis, may know only too well the necessity of energetic treatment, but what of it? Who will pay his expenses for a trip to Colorado? Tuberculosis is primarily a medical problem. medical problem.

Appeal for Funds for Strike BY SOCIALIST WOMEN'S COMMITTEE.

During the past five weeks the first great uprising of workingwomen in the United States has been taking place, namely, the strike of 30,000 shirtwaist makers, to insure the right to organize and to obtain better working conditions and higher wages. The workers in about 250 shops have won their fight and have gone back to work under union conditions, but about one-third of the strikers are still out and most of these are employes of the largest shops and are fighting the most determined employers. This is a very critical moment in the strike, and the workers all over the country must rally to the support

In every strike there is urgent need of financial assistance and this is especially true in this case, where the strikers are girls on low wages, so low that they have been unable to save anything. A belief is prevalent that because certain women of wealth have allied themselves with the cause of the strikers there is plenty of help for the girls. Such is not the case, however, as many of the girls have not yet received any strike benefits and are in great need of food and money to pay their room rent. If the strikers receive this aid promptly they will be able to hold out until they win a complete victory, which is

Therefore, since the ultimate responsibility in fighting the battles of the workers must rest upon the working class itself, we, the members of the strike committee of the women's local committee of the Socialist party of New York, appeal to all men and women who are in sympathy with this inspiring effort of a great body of working women to resist capitalist oppression and especially to all working class societies and trade unions everywhere to send donations in large and small amounts immediately to any one of the following addresses: Mrs. Bertha Mailly, Rand School, 112 East 19th street; New York Call, 442 Pearl street; New York Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce street; New York Forward, 175 East Broadway.

MRS. CARRIE W. ALLEN, MRS. ANITA C. BLOCK, MISS MARY GILBSON, DR. ANNA INGERMAN, MISS A. KORN, DR. A. KONIKOW, MRS. LILLY LORE, MRS. BERTHA MAILLY, MRS. THERESA MALKIEL, MISS PAULINE NEWMAN, MRS. M. STILLMAN.

# Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

(Signed)

1st and 25th A. D. - 166 Waverly

23d A. D.—360 West 125th street. 22d A. D. Branch 2 (German)—243 East 84th street.

BROOKLYN.

Central Committee-Labor Lyceum 49 Willoughby avenue.

The New Year's festival and fair com mittee will hold its final and most im-portant session tonight at the Labor

All those holding donation lists are re-

quested to turn them in with the articles as soon as possible at the Labor Lyceum or Hartwig's Hall on the day of the fair.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Business Meeting.

19th and 20th W. B .- 713 Dauphin

B.-Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets on Phillips street).
40th W. B.—Odd Fellows' Hall, 71st

CONCERT AND BALL.

congratulating themselves on the wonder-ful success of the Christmas festival arranged by the children in the Socialist Sunday School. It exceeded the expecta-

tions of the most enthusiastic

With the exception of an address mad at the opening by the teacher in charge of the school, the entire program was given by children. This consisted of a number of Socialist songs, recitations, dialogues, compositions and dances. Every number was greeted with spontaneous outbursts of applause which greatly en-couraged the children.

The school was started three month ago with thirty children by John V. Storck, and in that time has grown to a school of 150 children and six teach ers. A big increase is looked for next Sunday as a great many parents expressed a desire after the festival to send their children to the school.

The school meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress andl Myrtle avenues.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. The city central committee has nomi-nated Tom Clifford as Local Cleveland's candidate for state secretary of the party.

Socialist party for the month of November, including a balance of \$126, was \$441; expenditures, \$285; balance, \$155. During the month 162 members were gained. Good standing members report-

5; Dayton, 6; Columbus, 7; Cambridge, 8; Mansfield, 9; Canton, 10; Akron, 11 Cleveland, 12; East Liverpo Youngstown, 14; Ashtabula, 15.

from prison, where he served four months for his activity during the recent miners

# THE CALL ENTHUSIASTS

There is no better way to celebrate the close of the year than to canvass for subscriptions for the paper that stands for the interests

There can be no better holiday greeting than "Good morning! Did you send for The Call this morning?" or "Happy New

fore you start working for "The Daily Without a Muszle." Start tofore you start working for "The Daily Without a Muzzle." Start today, on your way to work, as you sit talking to your shopmates; as
you sit at lunch; when the whistle blows at the close of the day and
again as you walk or ride home, approach your fellow workers
again and ask "How about that sub?" Keep at it everlastingly.
Start before the old year ends and then keep it up till success is yours.
And then find out other people who should subscribe.
A Comrade on a railroad in the small town of Siverly, Pa, says:
"My fellow workmen call me 'crazy.' They always try to avoid me.

you got him.

LETTERS FROM FRIENDS OF THE CALL.

The New York Call, 442 Pearl street,

New York City: Dear Comrades-Not grammatically correct high-sounding words, but heartfelt expressions, with earnest action behind them, and accompanied by cold cash, are quickly needed to relieve the strain of the untiring workers of The Call. Enable the management, without financial hindrance, to produce the efficient daily paper, devoted to the interest of the workers; the united effort of The Call's friends can accomplish this task easily.

If the press, the soul of the Socialist movement, is neglected, how can the party expect to receive recognition from opponentshow can outsiders be expected to support a body to governmental powers that is inefficient in its own household?

The writer buys constantly of Call advertisers, and regularly sends in purchasers' cards. Herewith find \$10.

Yours fraternally,

Comrade M. Mardin, New York, Hyde Grosvenor, Ruchester, writes: "Inclosed find \$2, one for myself and one from H. M. Stewart. May the Lord open the hearts of those Courrades who can afford it, that the German marks will be covered and The
Call's debts wiped out. I hope to see
Call's debts wiped out. I hope to see
Call's debts wiped out. I hope to see
Call ston begging and the Comrades

The Bronx Boro Agitation Committee, at its meeting of December 22, decided to give \$1 per month to The Call for a period of four months, and sends \$8 on

The 33d A. D. at its last meeting passes a resolution to devote one-fifth of ceipts to The Call Sustaining Fun sends \$1.80, the proceeds of the money received at this meeting.

M. Chariff, New York, sends in a col-lection amounting to \$5, and says: "Let your courage never fail you. We'll do more in the near future. Another list

E. Adler, New York, says: "I send you herewith my check for \$25, as a con-tribution to The Call in its struggle for

John M. Bush, Montclair, N. J., says:
"You will find my dollar inclosed. I had
the pleasure, some months ago, of visiting at The Call headquarters and was iming at The Call headquarters and was impressed with the fact that this aplendid little plant was supported by persons preaching the doctrine of brotherhood. I said to myself: This is really better religion than they practice in the churches. I have been taking The Call and endeavoring to induce others to take it, and have succeeded in having it displayed on one of our largest newsstands. I am not a party member, but think I may be before long, and I think that the only English daily in this part of the country must be supported without regard to petty differences."

M. & A. Katz,

Now York Citys.

New York Citys.

Dear Sire—I wish to thank the readers of The Call for the purchases made at our store during the holidays, and hope that they will keep up the good work for their paper. We inclose \$1 to swell The Call fund, and wish you a happy and successful New Year. Yours truly,

Henry Amrhein, Brooklyn, says:
"This is what a German Comrade did:
He collected \$14. Hard work, wasn't it,
but it means success for The Call if
every Comrade would do the same." The names of these contributors are printed

In Monday's issue \$6 credited to Con

Notice-Hereafter cards of acknowledgement will not be sent out to those contributing to The Call Sustaining Fund. All donations will be acknown through The Call only, and those who fail to find their names in our printed lists, will please notify us at once. In write name plainly.

Receipts

D. S., New York ..... M. Mardfin, New York ..... H. M. Stewart, New York Joseph Stein, Newark, N. J. M. Gell. New York. W. S. & D. B. F., No. 35, Bridgeport, Conn..... Collected by M. Chariff-M. Chariff. New York ... Davis Frumkin, New York Friend of The Call, New 1.00

York Ardent Friend, New York H. U. 22d A. D., Br. 4, Brooklyn .... Pommer, Brooklyn Miller, Wintergarden, Fla. Arthur Gill, Malden, Mass. H. Wollenhaupt, Rochester,

N. Y.... Wallenhaupt. Rochester, N. Y..... Mrs.

R. HAFFNER.

Brooklyn Henry Amrhein, Brooklyn I. Merschodorf, New York

C. Ufer, New York..... J. Goldberg, New York... L. Holloff, New York.... D. Contabile, New York...

York

A. Gundle, New York

R. Eckert, New York

H. Dunbar, New York

J. Scoobado, New York

Lindemann, New York J. Link, New York.
J. Dettling, New York.
Ed Edgard, New York.
Kohler, New York.
J. Lang, New York.
Gonne, New York.
Hanonek, New York.
Linke, New York.
Chag, Arnold, New York.
Erhard, New York.
From, New York.

Foos, New York ..... Mans, New York...... Thrane, New York..... Podgomick, New York.... Ziembinsky, New York... H. Link, New York .....

Jas. Slardt, Breoklyn ...
Benj. Ginsberg, Brooklyn ...
M. M. Burtelmew ....
Frank Swerak, Jr., Batk

David Shapiro, City...... W. Kessler, City...... W. H., Newark, N. J.....

DAILY RECEIPTS.

In Monday's issue \$6 credited to Comrade Weinistein was a collection made
by him from the following: Blote, \$2;
Steinman, \$1: Wiener, \$1: Geisier, \$1: Friday, Nov. 12.

Mendelsohn, \$1. One dollar and fifty
cents credited to Comrade Alex Rosen
was collected by him from A. Fine.

Six dollars credited to M. J. Kramer
should have been recorded as \$1 from
M. J. Kramer and \$5 from Comrade
M. J. Kramer and \$5 from Comrade
Oberdorfer.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Friday, Nov. 19

Saturday, Nov. 18

Monday, Nov. 20

Monday, Nov. 22 On December 23 a donation of \$2 sent to The Call by Comrade George H. Friday, Nov. 25.

Goebel, Newark, N. J., was entered in Saturday, Nov. 27. Monday, Nov. 29....... Tuesday, Nov. 30..... Wednesday, Dec. 1 ..... Friday, Dec. 2...... Saturday, Dec. 4...... Friday, Dec. 10 ...... Wednesday, Dec. 15...... Thursday, Dec. 16..... 

Thursday, Dec. 23...... Friday, Dec. 24.....

Saturday, Dec. 25 ...... Monday, Dec. 27.....

NOTICE.

Socialists who will consider a prac tical plan of co-operative pure requiring no capital (profits to finance party), that will convince doubting Thomases, write Quick Cash, care 1.00 Call.

THE GERMAN MARK FUND. Send That DOLLAR Today

HALPER BROS.

Complete Steel Alcohole Reliability
Extellent Service Cul-Rate Prices
Our Prescription Dept. Specialized
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DRESERVEN

Dr. JOHN MUTE

BANKATTAN DENTAL SUPPLY CO

DENTISTS-Brooklyn. DR A RITT

DENTIST

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UNDERSARIES. 17 R. STUTZMANN Tol. 188 2

HENRYFR AHME

MEETING HALL

LABOR TEMPLE SOS NOW YORK SE

LABOR LYCEUM OR Williamship Ave Home for the Brecklyn Labor Organization and Controlled by the Labor Lyes world the Labor Lyes

HARLEN FORUM CO. No. 1 Micholas A.

151-153 Clinton

rooms from May 1st,

New on sale in the Forward office, and The Call Office.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

RELP THE SOCIAL DESIGNATION AND REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT OF RUSSIA

THE 20TH ANNUAL BALL

OF THE NEW YORK GROUP OF THE Lussian Socialist Democratic League

WILL TAKE PLACE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE,

AT HURBAY HILL LYCRUM, NOTE ST., COOL. IN AVE.
HAT CRISCE, 10 CENTS.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1909

Saturday, January 29, 1910

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

"FORWARD"

(1) The Socialist Party, New York.
(2) The New York Call.
(3) The Monthly Magnatur, "Eak"
(6) The Jewish agitation Surean.

Woodland avenue.

QUEENS. The Socialists of Queens county are

The Young Socialist League, Circle 6, has arranged a concert and ball, to take place at Grand Manhattan Hall, 309-11 Grand street, on New Year's Eve. Robert Hunter will be the principal speaker of

Income at state headquarters of the

ed numbered 1,186., Chapters were grant-ed to Thomastown and Steel. Debs will speak in Ohio in February. As far as arranged, his dates are as follows: Toledo, February 1; Findlay, 2; Springfield, 3; Cincinnati, 4; Hamilton.

AUSTRALIA Harry Holland, secretary of the Social ist party of Australia, has been released

AT THE CLOSE OF A YEAR.

How do you like The Call?" The old year is almost gone. Don't wait for it to disappear be-

A Comrade on a railroad in the small town of Siverly, Pa, says:
"My fellow workmen call me 'crazy.' They always try to avoid mebut they can't. Why? Because I will not let up asking them to subscribe to the only paper in the East that stands for their interests.
Yes, I am going to be 'crasy' as long as they will not subscribe."
Yes, I am going to be 'crasy' as long as they will not subscribe."
Comrade. Siverly is a 'town of about one thousand people where
the risk of discharge is much greater than in the big cities.
It is the apirit of such Comrades that has kept The Call going.
It was individual Comrades such as this that bore the brunt of
the year's battle to keep The Call alive.

It was individual Comrades such as this that bore the brunt of the year's battle to keep The Call alive.

Comrades of the cities (and also of the smaller places) are you going to give encouraging help like this brother? Are you going to start now and with him do all you can to bush the circulation?

Get your shopmate to subscribe THIS week. Don't let up until

to the Interests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 442 Pearl street, New York, W. W. Passage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

SUBSCR	IPTION RAT	TES.		
			Sun, and Week-	
For One Year		Issue Only. \$4,50	Day Issue. 86.00	
For Stx Months		2.25	3.00	
For Three Months		1.15	1.50	
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Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28,

#### REMOVE CORNELL!

By his own published admission Police Magistrate Cornell is an agent of the shirtwaist manufacturers. He has constituted himself an advocate of their cause as against the strikers. He has been making efforts to convince the "society women" that "they have made a most unhappy error in supporting the strikers." He believes that "they have acted very unfairly" and that they "are to blame for the prolongation of the strike."

As a private citizen Mr. Cornell has a perfect right to side with the poor manufacturers and to constitute himself their champion as against the overpaid strikers. But as a public official Mr. Cornell has no right whatsoever to take sides in a private controversy-for that is what a strike is from the point of view of the law. But when Police Magistrate Cornell punishes the striking girls brought before him on the ground of his animosity to them as strikers and because he has not the power to punish the "society women" who have come to their assistance, then he perverts justice and prostitutes it to his

Had Magistrate Cornell desired to act like a man of honor he would have refused to sit in judgment over the striking girls against whose cause he is, according to his own published statement, so deeply prejudiced. His conduct toward the strikers has been contrary to the letter and spirit of the law as well as to all recognized standards

Cornell should be removed from the police magistrates' bench.

#### AN OLD GAME.

In his message to Congress the President made as few recommendations for new legislation as he possibly could with any show of decency. But according to the Washington correspondents even these few recommendations are most unlikely to be enacted into law.

The program is said to be as follows: Speaker Cannon, an archconservative, is not going to be ostentatiously hostile to new legislation in the house. Not that he is afraid of the Republican insurgents, be he is very anxious not to endanger the election of a Republican house next year. He will therefore permit some harmless laws to be passed by the branch of Congress over which he presides, leaving it to the senate to bury them in the profundities of its numerous pigeon-

The senate is absolutely dependable. Its members do not have to go before the people and are not in fear of popular elections. And it is under the safe guidance of Aldrich, the faithful representative of the trusts. His constant song is, Let well enough alone. Do nothing Peace and quiet are essential to the preservation of that prosperity which the trusts are now enjoying in such abundant measure. There may be a little tinkering with the interstate commerce law, and something may perhaps also be done for conservation. But for the rest everything should be left as it is. Not even postal savings banks are to be instituted—the only recommendation in the interest of the peo-

We are not in the secrets of the inner council that rules the Republican party in the house and senate. We cannot therefore youch for the correctness of these reports from Washington. But this game of deceiving the people has been tried too often, and with such conspicuous success, that we are inclined to think it will be tried

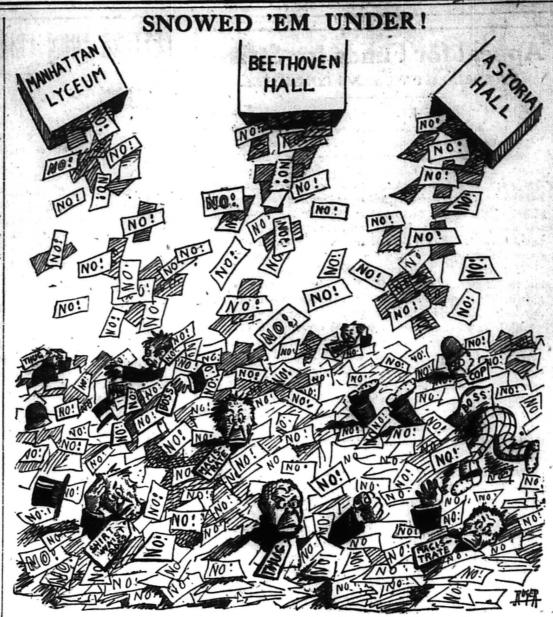
It is unnecessary for us to add that this game of deception could never have been played with such success if the Democratic minority had not given its secret assent to the plans of the leaders of the Republican majority. The presence in both Houses of Congress of a re handful of really determined opponents of the Taft-Cannon-Aldrich regime would make the so frequent repetition of this game possible. But, apparently, the patience of American people has not yet been exhausted.

#### -:0:-PREMONITIONS OF OVERPRODUCTION.

While the leaders in house and senate are concocting schem for doing nothing in order that the existing prosperity may continue undisturbed, the economic process never flags and reports are beginto arrive from Pittsburg to the effect that an overproduction in steel may be expected within a twelvemonth.

The rush is now for open-hearth steel. "Every little iron company that owns a blast furnace is preparing to go into open-hearth steel production." In Eastern Pennsylvania, as well as in Gary and tire Chicago district, the producing capacity for this form of steel has been greatly extended, and plans are being matured for further extensions. But in Western Pennsylvania there is already under construction, under contract, or authorized, more new open hearth capacity than in the other districts combined.

Thus does the anarchy of capitalist production manifest itself ugh the spesms and agonies of crisis, depression, prosperity, ction, and back again through the same cycle. Only last ebruary the iron and steel business was "in the dumps." sole of months ago it was passing all previous records of output. And today, while plans are still under way for further extensions ing capacity, we already hear warnings that the industry is ag a period of overproduction and depression.



THIS IS WHAT THE SHIRTWAIST STRIKERS DID TO THE BOSSES' PROPOSI-TION TO END THE STRIKE ON AN OPEN SHOP BASIS.

## AFTER PETITIONS, WHAT?

#### By Robert Hunter.

The newspapers have commented not a finally the American people resisted by little upon the following declaration of the American Federation of Labor:

powers not delegated to it by the Constitution it invades rights specifically referred to the state and people; its actions become void from lack of jurisdiction and snould not be obeyed."

Various editors have asked what is the difference between this doctrine and shew anarchy. There is this difference, friends of the press :

There comes a time in the history of all countries when just some such declaraion is imperative.

There comes a time when not to make some such a declaration would be the most shameless cowardice

When tyranny begins to show itself, whether under legal guise or not, it is time for the people to refuse to obey. If this is anarchy, then anarchy is not by any means a new procedure in this

There was once a law unjustly taxing the American people. There were also repeated attempts made to deprive the people of the right to trial by jury.

Speaking of this tyranny, the Declara tion of Independence says: "In every stage of these oppressions we have Petined for Redress in the most humble

in the annals of history as the great

century, the twentieth will surely be

His prediction regarding the nine-

teenth century has been fulfilled. But,

nearing the close of the first decade of

the twentieth, we did not as yet have

a glimpse of the happiness predicted

The greatness of the previous age has

prought with it a regime that tends

more and more to part us from every

vestige of happiness. The masses as

in their physical makeup, in their

material possession and in their mental development.

And, naturally enough, woman

create its wealth she, neverthe-

perform. Though doing a man's work

home, her compensation amounts but

to half of the man's wage. Though

being the bearer, educator and ofte

supporter of the future generation.

the different classes of society and is

of its climb, its days are counted. The

ever faster, and perhaps the predic-

But in his weary march toward

not march alone; close, side by

with him marches the working

the day of glory, the workingman

woman. She, too, is lifting her down-

tion of that great mind of a

was true of the rise and fall of

in the shop and the

equally of the sex

the weaker suffers the

Though compelled to go into the world and halp

the happy one.

the nineteenth century will go down he has com

sinking lower and lower

woman's in the

she remains still poweriess to have a The 23d of February, the last Sunsay regarding its welfare. The only day of the month, has been appointed

consolation left to her is the hope in by the national woman's committee the truth of the saying that every dog and indorsed by the national commit-

By Theresa Malkiel.

Victor Hugo predicted once that if his own progress. On the contrary,

When a long train of abuses . force English tyranny. There were once laws and constitutional decisions on slavery and the rights absolute Despotism, it is their right, it of fugitive slaves. Every peaceable effort

out avail, and then came force. Perhaps our friends of the press do not know that the Constitution of the United States guarantees certain rights to the people. It says, for instance, that all men accused of crime shall have trial

by jury. It says that all men shall have freedom of speech, being responsible for the misuse of that right. These fundamental political rights have peen denied to a large mass of people.

The representatives of those people have in every stage of these Oppre tioned for Redress in the most humble

They have gone to every legislature and besought every political party. They have pled with Congress and with Presi gents, but their petitions have availed

nothing. To use again the words of the Declara tion of Independence, "Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injuries!

And so we ask our friends of the Press what are these men to do? Shall they lie down and let their rights be taken from them or shall they do as their fa-But Atitions availed nothing and battle for freedom?

he has come to realize that in he emancipation lies his future strength

and, instead of hindering and ham-

reaches out his hand and steadles her

class and its mouthpiece, the Socialis

party, are the greatest champions of

woman's emancipation. Long before

woman suffrage became a fad, lon before the woman herself had com-

to realize the justice of her position

That happened about the middle o

worthy of its greatness. And now,

entering upon the tenth year of the happy century, the Socialist party

still remains the oracle, proclaiming

designating one day in the coming

length and breadth of our country as

Here, then, is an opportunity fo

our Comrades to rise equal to the

situation. Let them raise their voice

them glorify her position in the fu-ture. It is a good means of prop-aganda for Socialism, an excellent

opportunity to prove to the work-ing woman that the other sex of her class recognizes its close alliance to her, as well as equality with it, and

view of their common m

the liberation of the entire

sion under the present system

year as Woman's Day, to be

as a token of her just dema

tee as Woman's Day.

equality of sex.

Socialist party demanded the

Thus it happens that the working

evinces a design, says the Declaration, "to reduce them (the is the people) under was made to overcome this tyranny, but and to provide new Guards for their future security.

> It is as hard to convince the news papers of today of the righteousn this fight as it was to induce the news papers of 1776 of the righteousness of that fight.

But the workers of this country have petitioned about as long as they feel called upon to petition.

As an old man of eighty, Jefferson say that the fight against the courts must Me tried even at that age to rally his friends to an assault upon the courts Some one wrote him that against the growing power of the courts every man tributing literature, taking subscrip-

If that is anarchy, make the most of it. If the time comes when anarchy alone will safeguard the peoples' rights, then tyrenny, not the people, is to blame for

If petitions will not avail, then s thing more effective WILL BE used. If to raise the voice is not enough, then man will uplift his arm also.

By JOHN SPARGO.

The Hon. E. S. Hammond, of Black

leaset which tells the story of William

William was a negro, who resided in the

Unlike many of his race at that tim

be was not a slave. In official records h

was described as "a free person of color."

Many other negroes envied William a

"free person of color." Willingly they

acrificed much, and in some cases risked

But William could not understand why

other negroes should envy him. Free-

dom? Bah! What was freedom without

work, without bread? He was willing to

exchange his freedom for slavery. As a

"free person of color" he might starve;

as a slave he would at least be sure of

Yes. William Bass wanted to become

slave! He was tired of being a starving

"free person of color." So he went to

a petition to the state legislature praying

a slave, and to give Philip W. Pledg

full authority to become his master and

William's petition set forth that his

fering than that of a slave; that he was

very poor, though able bodied, and that he was without house or home, and in

greater destitution than the slaves of

nany of the planters in the district. The

that august body to permit him to

Townsend and got him to draw un

their lives, that they might become free

beca, therefore, a very happy man.

rding to many philanthropic well according to many purpose to have

Carolina, "befo' th' war.'

like William Bass.

food and shelter

petition was signed

X BASS

They intend soon to fight as Washington. Jefferson and Lincoln fought.

should raise his voice. And Jefferson said, "Yes, and more, he should uplift his

## LETTERS TO THE EDIT

A MAIL ORDER CO-OPERATIVE litor of The Call:

Eugene Wood in his very peri thiser in the country who is willing to actually do something worth doing Here is the proposition briefly stated Organize at once a corporation to carry on what is generally called a

Issue an illustrated catalog offering to sell direct to the consumer, at lowest possible price, everything that

people buy. Get every local and every branch of the Socialist party throughout the country to elect a local agent to push the sale of our goods into every home in his or her territory.

All agents to work on a commission basis only.

Around such a plan can be rapidly built a business that will yield sufficient income to maintain our entire party press and at the same time give profitable employment to thou of Comrades as local agents all over

Money to finance the undertaking can be obtained through the sale of non-interest bearing bonds, or by bonds bearing a low rate of interest, without difficulty. (We already have subscribed for this purpose over \$2,500, in the 18th A. D. of Brooklyn

The space now used by The Call and other party papers to advertise any and every little bourgeols but patronise us, and the effort put forth in urging the Comrades to "patronize our advertiser," could be used to print regular "Bargain Sale Supplement' to the semi-annual catalog. thus creating a general "home demand" for our papers, and at the same time advertise our own enter-

Sufficient space could be used in every authorized Socialist paper to guarantee the necessary income for its

The men and women who now a most waste their time and efforts hustling for Call advertising could be given more profitable employment for both themselves and the movement in pushing the sale of our goods.

Now, the question as to the benefits of such an undertaking to the Sociallst party movement:

We would be in a position strengthen every local and branch of es of the party by offering permanent employment to an organizer who would be pecuniarily interested in building up his or her local organization. Such a plan would not only strength

en the machinery of the party as at present organised, but it would prove great incentive toward the fo tion of new locals and branches where none now exist.

Then, to have an energetic Comrade in every local and every branch of the party in the United States constantly visiting the people and distions for Socialist papers and selling Socialist books, would be a tremen-dous power for Socialist agitation.

The party in this way could rapidly get into touch with every home in the land.

A permanent plan of party organization would thus be established, the detail work of which would be easy.

Now, we come to the Why undertake the establishing of a mail order business in preference to other co-operative undertakings which ere being proposed and which have proven successful in Europe and elsewhere?

In the first place I will say tha the purchasing power of the organized Socialist movement alone in this country is sufficiently great, if properly directed, to guarantee success to any ville, S. C., is the owner of an interesting business undertaking we might establish, provided it would merit support and could be placed within easy reach of our Comrades and our sym istrict of Marlborough, state of South

This, I claim, can be accomplished through a mail order business. We can get in touch rapidly with every party member, as I have alread; shown, and, in fact, every party voter and sympathizer in the country to whom we could appeal for support No other co-operative business enterprise yet proposed offers such i

vast field of operation. Our agents and workers all ove the country would be directly inter ested in the success of our mov and the men and the women in the factories that supplied us with go would also be, to a greater or less extent, interested in our success.

And this depende And this dependence upon our suc-cess would not be limited to our agents in the field, and our patrons in every village and school district in the country. We would soon be a great "outlet" for vast quantities of

liam's petition and permitted him to be so, for the reasons advanced in the peti tion seem to prove that he could only be fited by the change.

d reader, may not rea bly poor, destitute, h

never heard of William Bass, but he was hungry and out of a job. His wife and children were hungry, too.

This net profit will be turn to the Socialist party in As

be used to enlarge the corporation or in such Now, I will ask every C Socialist sympathizer w

to pledge support to this work as organizer for the of organizing such a co

(Signed) Fraternally, 1199 Flatbush Avenue.

A DAILY PRAYER.

Respectfully Submitted to the lain of the United States

O Lord, we know that certi these Thy servants, the tate senate, are wholly unwer Thy sight. We know that a them are with us by grace of or fraud or dishonest legislatures know that many of them have cepted Retainers from Mamme come here only to lobby for a epusness. And we know that them are idolaters and unclean. ing down before the god of co cency, and spotted with the le of self pride.

Yet, Lord, we ask Thee not to

too quickly old datards conceit, or swellen gluttons brains are halt, and whose save been hardened by fat Judge them not yet, though profuned our temples. not out of Thy mouth. Let th shine on them." Give them while they pat one another back, thieves in high places b and steal, and men and won little children are made to die, and soul. Be gravious unto and soul. Be gracious unto Lord, that some day they may that big business, built on graf rivilege, is not the sole end of kind; that Thou who are c in the fall of a sparrow all some note of widows and and citizens of the United St all others who cannot help

We ask this in the name from the temple. Amen. . (There is nothing funny about Nor is it intended to be sacrile; If you like it, and think it ap cut it out and send it to your

#### LULLABY.

Dear heart—Sweetheart— Time that little children Creep into their mothers arm Sweetheart Dear heart

shet mounts heaven's wall!

Over little children. they dream their white, ms, the wings of Love

They were little children in the Blessed Child of Beth loved best.

All the little children ne from Love and go to Love, life's long day is do

All are little children,

by one.

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Teacher-Can any one tell me he opistles are?

THE RESPONSIBLE PARTS.

your father looks with all that a

#### she, too, may cast her vote for tern a bright hope for the future to change to come; that she, too, me have an opportunity to stre The weary marcher does no longer wings before taking flight into the imagine that her slow step hinders land of freedom.