NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1909

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

eves Mrs. Hinkel'

Daniel M. Dill an the Essex County, the Insane, deny rs. Francesca Hinexton street, New sessed an attack in Orange avenue asylum on a patient by the ed as the result of this that it is more than some time ago was tient, Freeholder Theonkle's story was reliable and of the most searching in-

m that Mrs. Hinkle wer story to Gottlieb when he ticing law, and that she also Henry Hahn. Mrs. Hinkie erday that she gave Hahn which had been written by o witnessed the beating er woman, cautioning her

Lindner woman cautioning her op silent. She said that another restricted by the same nurse the hands of Chief Wiener, of prosecutor's office.

Ir. Hinkel told me of the brutal ment accorded the women pain the asylum, said Freehold-ottlieb yesterday. "I knew that tory was told to the procedure to two grand juries. I have a deal of faith in parts of the un's story."

#### More Evidence Leaks Out.

ilso developed yesterday that at ast secret hearing of the freelast secret hearing of the freeers committee which is investing the asylum scandal, there was
bited one of the regulation anypasses made out to Mrs. Lindner.
pass was dated February 14,
4. At that time two men other
in Dr. Dill were authorised to issue
es. One is Samuel Smith. An epic, who at present is at Quarin, and John Decker, now an
stant clerk of the district court,
ker proved conclusively to the
mittee that the handwriting of
passe was not his. The freeholdthen put it up to Smith. He was
d to write out several passes,
the freeholders closely compared
th the pass in their possession. h the pass in their possession.

It was closely questioned a fire of questions he said that possible that he had made out ass. All this developed after pass. All this developed Dill had emphatically declared he had no recollection of any of the name of Lindner.

tory of Mrs. Hinkel had many corroborations today. In her she tells of the clothing of a wit she talls of the clothing of a King, which was worn by her hter Anna. who, she says, was ully abused in the institution a she was leaving the asylum. clothing is now in evidence. In Hinkel's story, as printed in full at Friday's Call, she recites that a her daughter left the asylum Lindner called her back, insist-that the clothing belonged to

ing hounded. I am the victim of persecution. I am satisfied that persecution. I am satisfied that pass of the Lindner woman, ich was produced at the last meet-

#### **ORECHICAGO "GRAFT"**

Jury Charges Connery and with Coal France.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Two indictment rgo of obtaining money under on, in connection with th sale of coal to the city, were returned the grand jury today against Jame onnery and Michael H. Ropers. Con ry is secretary and treasurer of the licago Fire Appliance Company, one the corporations which has been under restigation in regard to alleged graft arges, and is secretary of the Mismi al Company. Ropers is a Democratic and committeeman, and is head of the H. Rogers Coal Company.

It is expected that the investigation the grand term will extend the committee of the company.

nasctions with City Hall officers in smishing supplies to the city.

The indictment against Regers was used an a delivery of coal last summer a city pumping station. It is charged at an inferior grade of coal was sub-inted for that contracted for. Connary as indicted on a charge of delivering diana acreenings worth \$1.59 per ton-tich were billed to the city at \$3.50 ton.

#### TURATI REFUSES OFFICE.

dallet Deputy Doesn't Wish

# Girl Shirtwaist Strikers and Sympathizers Selling "Strike Special" of The Call on the Streets Yesterday



# **EXCITES COMMENT**

Local Papers Feature Campaign o Waist Makers Who Sell Call "Extras."

The appearance in the city's crowded thoroughfares yesterday of hundreds of girls—shirtwalst strikers and sympathis-ers—selling a special edition of The Call, edited by Misses Elsie Cole and Elizabeth Dutcher, in the interests of the workers who are so bravely fighting for living conditions, caused something of a sensa-tion in local journalistic circles, to say nothing of its disconcerting effects on the

The comments of the various papers is significant. The Giobe says: "Headed by three Vassar girls who have turned newspaper women and got an entire paper (not a college paper) in the interests of the cause 1,000 shirtwaist strikers sold the edition about the city streets yesterday.

The girls who got out the paper are Elsie Cole, Elizabeth Dutcher, and Violet Pike, and by working at the task since last Sunday they have gotten out an entire "extra" of The Call, the Socialist organ, in three lan-guages—Yiddish, Italian, and Eng-The World remarks as follows:

"A number of college girls as well as the pretty strike pickets today circulated through hotel corridors and some of its members had indulged to the principal shopping streets selling excess in intoxicating liquors during special edition of The Call, which was edited by Misses Elsie L. G. Cole and Elizabeth Dutcher, both Vassar graduates. The newsgirls were mar-shalled into line by Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes who assigned them to the terthem their parting instructions on how to sell their papers."
And the Journal:

sympathy for the girl shirtwaist makers, who are out on strike, today when three young women appeared in the financial district to sell papers for the benefit of the strikers.

"Two of the invaders were sixteenyear-old girls, and every messenger boy in the Wall street section constituted himself a committee of one to protect them from insults and jeers. The girls sold one of their papers in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. for \$1.

G. Cole, a graduate of Vassar College who went to Wall street and Broadway in a truck. She remained there only a time and then proceeded in the truck to the uptown district.

"Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, another Vasar graduate, also aided in selling papers. went in a taxicab to the Madis The Telegram has this interesting

bit:
"Iwo pretty young women, who of 2.000 girls who flooded different parts of the city to sell a special edi-tion of The New York Call, exacted along the cause of the strikers. girl newsles showed no partiality in the selection of those from whom they solicited aid, and the office of J. Pierpont Morgan was invaded with the rest of the business places in the dis-

#### TO PROTECT WORKERS

ad Men Went Logish Safeguard Life and Limb.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Pretec WASHINGTON, Dec. as affecting railroad employes was under discussion at the White House today.

A Pea the national legislative

A. A. Roe; the national legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Lecometive Firemen, the Brother-hood of Lecomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

President Taft expressed himself but the road north and south was in sympathy with legislation that would assegued life and limb in reli-



YETTA GOLDBERG AND SARAH SCHNÜRR-WHO INVADED WALL STREET.

#### MORSE LOSES APPEAL

Banker, Crook and Ex-Ice King Another Step Nearer Atlanta

Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, denied the motion for a new trial for Charles W. Morse, the bank crook, sentenced to fifteen years in Atlanta Federal penitentiary, and ordered the stay vacated.

The motion for a new trial, which was heard by Judge Hough on December 21, was made on the ground that the jury which convicted Morse was improperly guarded, and that the course of the triai.

Attorney Littleton asked Judge Lacombe in chambers for permission to argue a petition for a new writ of error, and it was granted. Judge Lacombe set the argument for tomorrow and it may come up before all the judges of the United States Circuit Court.

Morse, under the law, must be given two days his commitment to Atlanta is issued. That time will be up tomorrow. was understood that if more time were then needed it would be granted. The lawyer would not say if the case could be taken to the United States Supreme Court again.

#### PRIVATE MINT RAIDED

secret Service Men Arrest Three Alleged Operators of Plant.

Abraham Bergman, 42 years old. of 145 Chester street, Brooklyn: Oscar Gluckman, 46 years, of 80 Allan street, and Samuel Schmid . 32 years. were arrested yesterday by the chief of the Secret Service and four agents on a charge of operating a counterfelting plant. The prisoners were ar missioner Benedict in the Federal Building in Brooklyn and held for

At Bergman's house in Brownsville the secret service men found a big hydraulic press for the counterfeiting of ten cent pieces, two sets of stee dies for 10 and 25 cent coins and some coins just started in to making

Bergman has a plumbing shop at 47 Jefferson street, Manhattan. The press was first delivered at Schmid's home, but was removed later to Bergman's. Schmid was known as man as the engraver. Bergman, ac cording to the Secret Service mer was the financier of the gang. three are said to have admitted their

FREIGHT WRECK IN NEWBURG NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The Wesh Shore Railroad goes through this city above grade, and today Water street merchants, between 4th and 5th streets, had the unusual experionce of looking out of their back rindows and seeing a railroad wreck An axle of a northbound ex

#### GET MURDER SUSPECT

Authorities Apprehend Man Believe to Have Killed Italian.

> MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 29. Word was received by the Orange County authorities today that Salvator Masso, wanted here for murder, had been arrested in Chicago. It was also stated that Masso admitted his identity and waived extradition. Sheriff A. L. Decker left for Chicago today

On the morning of December 13, the body of Fiori di Phillippi was found lying on the Erie Railroad tracks between Monroe and Turner. He had been shot to death, rebbed and his body placed on the tracks to hide the crime. A train ran over the body but didn't mutilate sufficiently to hide the

seen with Phillippi the night before and a reward of \$100 was offered for his capture.

Aged Employe of Staten Island Rapid Transit Road Dies at Post.

John Corson, sixty-two years old, flagman employed by the Staten Island avenue crossing in Tottenville, was fatally injured yesterday by being struc passenger train at the crossing at

Corson was flagging a passenger train when he slipped on the ice of the cros ing and fell under the rear coach. was found by the crew, who placed him few minutes before the train reach Clifton Corson died. His skull was frac

Corson was a married man and lived at Wood avenue, Tottenville.

#### WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS.

Boarding House Mistress Bars En trance—C: p Breaks in Door.

Mrs. Noble, an aged woman residing at 45 Seventh avenue, was found dearly dead in her room yesterds cent's Hospital, who attended her

When a 'reporter called at the boarding house he found the pro-prietress guarding the entrance, and though she assumed a threatening at-titude, it was admitted that there had been a similar case there a weel

Quite a crowd gathered about the house, and it was alleged that the ambulance doctor waited about forty-five minutes before Policeman

# JAILED IN PHILA.

Child Laborers Do Vallant Work As Pickets in Getting Scabs Out of Shops.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29,-The police have begun making wholesale arrests of the pickets of the striking shirtwaist makers' union, using the same tactics that the cops of New York have been using against the waist strikers in that city in the hope of breaking the strike. Ten pickets were arrested today on various technical charges.

Mollie Beskowitz, Bertha Bernstein Rose Udren, Jennie Reuben, Harry Goldstein and Herman Silberman were arrested near the shop of John A. Wilson, at 535 Arch street, on the charge of battery and assault.

TRAIN SLAYS FLAGMAN Rose Kopeky, Fannie Piowe, Yetta Kline and Julia Warshad were arressed near the shop of Manson & Son, at 8th and Spring Garden streets, charged with corner lounging and breach of the peace.

Director of Public Safety Clay and the police are harassing the strikers in many ways. Two of the striking girls were arrested yesterday here, and three who went to Camden to try to persuade some of the girls who have not joined the strike to come out were arrested by the Camden police J. A. Dyche, secretary of the Inter

national Ladies' Garment Workers Union, who has come to assist in directing the strike, takes a very hope-ful view of the situation. Dyche believes that the workers here will win their fight soon

#### Children Valiant Pickets

The members of the Markers and Cleaners' Union, who are officially "fourteen years of age." are doing excellent work as pickets. They are meeting with great success in persuading their elder sisters to leave the shops and join the ranks of the strikers.

Their president, Bessie Hyman, fif-

teen years old, visited the factory of Haber & Co., one of the bitterest fees of the union, and got a job with the intention of trying to get some of the girls in the shop to quit and join the strikers. trikers.
When the firm discovered who she

was and what she purposed doing, little Miss Hyman was fired, and roughly ejected from the factory. It is hoped that her work will cause some of the girls now scabbing in

# Labor's Daily Startles City With Facts of Waist Makers' Struggle.

SPECIAL" OF THE

Big Prices Paid for Copies of Scorching Exp Bosses, Thugs and Courts--"Extra" is Sensation of the Town.

"Extra. Extra! "Special Shirtwalst Strike Edition of The Call! Extra!"

A thousand young, pretty and de termined girls, striking shirtwals makers, invaded the principal parts of the city yesterday, under the leadership of college girls and members of the Women's Trade Union League each carrying a bundle of the specia each carrying a bundle of the special edition of The Call, which had been issued for the purpose of giving the widest possible publicity to the union's "The majority of the call of the c widest possible publicity to the union's side of the story of the great strike, and also the reasons for the strike. The girls proved to be ready esilers of papers, the public a ready buyer, and almost before the girls realised what they were doing for the cause thousands of copies of the paper were sold, some of them fetching as much as \$2 apiece.

Dora Finken received \$5 for a copy of The Call from an old lady at 138 West 22d street.

West 22d street.

"I want to help you little girls; here's \$5 for a copy of your paper,"

here's \$5 for a copy of your paper," said the old ledy.

Although the girls did not start selling before noon, by 2 o'clock the papers were all gone and another edition was run off. Both Mins Elizabeth Dutcher and Mins Elsie La Grange Cole, co-editors of the Special Edition of The Call, were very much pleased, though greatly surprised at the rapidity with which the fruit of their labor was bought up by a sympathetic public.

Strike "Newsles" Swamp City.

The strike "newsies" invaded every part of the city. They apread all over the East Side, awamped Wall street, climbed aristocratic Washington At Clinton Edinbed aristocratic Washington of the Ladies' William Maility besieged the manufacturing district, braved their way into the Hotel Astor, the Waldorf Astoria; the Knickerbock, they appear among the Waldorf Astoria; the Knickerbock or Hotel, and finally, at their peril. er Hotel, and finally, at their peril, entered the lobby of the Hoffman House, the headquarters of the manu-

facturers.

All bought the paper. Dignified professors, interested students, sympathetic coe-ds, benevolent old ladies, class conscious laborers, impudent clerks, pompous financiers, kind sympathisers and, above all, an eager public, who was anxious to know the true state of the strike and the points introduced.

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state of the strike and the points involved.

The girls all had large, white badges planed to their jackets which bore the inscription, "Ladies" Waist Makers' Union on Strike for Better Conditions." They approached everybody race Lyceum, where many

vicinity of Wall at the statement of M who led thirty girls

dred girls were sent out for point, and within an hour an started out the girls were b more. At 5 o'clock last nigh-said that the sales up to it totaled \$30s.

At the headquarters of the

en's Trade Union League, M reas Malkiel and Miss O'Reilly distributed more tha copies of the paper in a ver-

## The Call Shall Be Heard

It would seem quite likely that Hubbard cribbed the ide lishing The Philistine "every little while" from William Lle rison, who published The Liberator, perforce every little w during the intervals when he was not being chased by mob. The condition under which The Call is being publi similar in some respects, but it cannot be said its editor has e chased by a mob, nor is it possible to publish it "every little Should it skip publication for a day, it would be the same a you skipped breathing for a day.

Like The Liberator, The Call is published in a garret; in rison, The Call's editors and other employes, judging from regularity with which they receive their pay, must frequent some of the girls now scabbing in that shop to walk out.

Arrangements are being made for a mass sheeting in the Academy of Music, at which it is expected that John Mitchell will be one of the constituted the Garrison "spread." The conditions encountered to the constituted the Garrison "spread." WOMAN ON SCHOOL BOARD.

President Color, of the Borough of Brooklyn, yesterday appointed Mrs.
Hollman, wife of Herman A. D. Hollman, wife of the Public Service Commission, a member of Local School Board 22. Mrs. Hollman has been actively identified with school work in the Stuyesant Heights district.

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rect. Mrz. Charles A. Beard haned the girls at Astoria Hall in East
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ade from several other points.

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William Mailly, Misses Dutcher and
tile, spent much of their time in makag up copy and writing the editorials
be previous night. The paper was an lent account of the strike, from the very first day until the very latest minute, before the paper went to press. It contained a scorching crit-cism of four judiciary," a list of the manufacturers who had settled with the union, a table of the number of victims of police persecutions, articles on the strike in Yiddish and Italian two good labor poems, striking edi-torials on the union label and the need the financial support, and an es-ally fitting cartoon on the stitlude of the police courts toward

New Weapon For Labor, Says Murray.

John Murray, secretary of the Political Refugee Defense League, who when seen by a reporter for Tae Call yesterday, said: "I have found this way of inform-

nave found this way of inform-ing the people of the true conditions in a strike most effective. It has been tried neveral times and has always proved most satisfactory, and I was rticularly anxious to have it tried in w York, as it is a new wespon in the hands of workers engaged in in-dustrial warfare. The success of this effort in New York will-be an inspiring example for the labor movement throughout the country. It is not wise for the workers to depend on the capitalist press to tell their story," said Murray, "they must do it themselves, and there is no better way than to publish a special edition of a labor

the manufacturers were greatly an-toring to far as to call the

ooklyn Bridge, one of the eaded and without gloves, cheerfully calling out: 'Strike r! Buy a strike paper!" A. welled young woman coming out of subway stopped. he subway stopped. "Is it about the shirtwaist strike?" she saked: Tee," said the girl, displaying the pere. "I see by the morning papers that the manufacturers have threat-med to stop making shirtwaists to punish the strikers. Well, there's a let of women who would rather be shirtless than heartless. I hope you'll your strike!" And she gave a mere than five cents for a copy

of the paper.

Sara Moskowitz sold papers in Garden. of Madison Square Garden men," she said, "buy more pahere the women. I guess the men read the papers more and so know more about the strike. It seems to me the women would surely buy if they knew how much we girls

needed help."
Ross Moler sold papers at the corner of Broadway and 25th street, and met with great success. "The buy more papers than the wom-she said, "but I think it is bee they can get at their money of than women. They are all in a hurry that they don't like to long. One young woman stepped of a cab, took out a dollar bil about it. Sell the paper to

of the people give me back a paper and tell me to sell it again, my of them give me ten centa, an I get a quarter and a half dol-

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ur own selection at J. R. Senior's ent Store, M. & A. Kate, Dry Callahan's Hat Store, Monhat-The Berlin, Department Store, ign. If you profer Socialist Books. ney have them in eachange for cer

## A STRIKE "NEWSY"



AS SHE LOOKED TO ARTIST LOEB.

this special edition.

One girl in front of Macy's store sold out one batch of papers and went back for others. She said the working girls cought more than the well-dressed shoppers. The latter, she said, looked puzzled or uninter-ested, as if they had never heard of the strike and didn't know what it

"Isn't this fine?" she asked showing a handful of money. "I've got more than twice the price for every paper sold. Some of us girls who rooms for owing rent will be fixed all right now. It seems good to be earning money. The wealthy women have helped us, but we like to be able to do something for ourselves."

Ethel Rosenwitz sold papers at Broadway and 30th street. no gloves, and her hands and fee were both terribly cold. When it was suggested that she go and warm her-self, she said that she didn't like to lose any time that way, but admitted that it might be necessary. Only she feared that no store would let her in with her big strikers' badge and bundie of papers. At 1280 Broadway the Lincoln Lunch Room, she wen in and asked if she might warm her-self. "Surely," she was told, "we are glad to help workers that want to

As she seated herself, a woman coming in asked her to order lunch and said she would pay for it. The proprietor came up to her and asked nted a paper, but she waved it and bought a paper. A bellby fro ay. I'm sorry for you and a want a nearby hotel leaned over from their you. But I don't want to have next table and gave her 10 cer a nearby hotel leaned over from the for a paper. Two men came up as

for a paper. Two men came up as they were going out and gave 10 cents each for a paper. "I didn't miss much by going in there," said Miss Rosenwitz, as she went out, warm once again.

It was a very hard task to sell pa-pers on the streets when it was so cold. Many of the girls had no gloves and no place to keep their money except in their hands. They were dressed none too warmly, and standing, as many of them did, for hours at a time, made them suffer greatly. They were all brave and cheerful, however, and all expressed to sell papers for the cause

Buss Accused of Assault.

Charles Liebman, a boss, of 38 Wooster street, was arrested yester day on the charge of assaulting William Kutner, a turker, and bailed out for hearing in Jefferson Market Court

today. Leon Halpen, a scab chapero ployed by Harowits Brothers, of 323 Broadway, was arrested yesterday by detectives under direction of Inspector McCafferty, who is said to be under orders from Commissione Baker to stop the wholesale assaul

Bager to stop the watership of strikers by thugs.

Rose Schwarts and Fannie Ficklin, strikers, were paroled by Magistrate Barlow in Jefferson Market Court yesterday for hearing today on the charge of yelling at scabs. Esther Gerb was held under ing at scape. Letter Gero was held under \$500 bail on charge of assaulting a scab. Joseph Levinsky was held under \$300 ball for Special Sessions on charge of as-skulting a scab.

Morris Shoenfeld, son of a boss, was held under \$500 for Special Sessions on charge of assaulting a striker. M. Kozilovsky and Anna Sussman, strikers, were held under \$500 bond for Special Sessions on charge of assaulting scales.

Becky Schreyer was held under \$500 to keep the peace on the charge of interfer-ing with cops who were arresting pickets at the shop of Propp & Gerrick, 45 West 25th street

Louis Kreuss, a scab chaperon, em-ployed by M. Block & Co., of 51 Bast Special Sessions on the charge of assault-ing Its Levine, a striker, M. Block balled

Krauss out.

" Pincy Wishner and Dave Wishner were each held under \$500 for Special

The 498th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMAS, MOSE, GLO SURPRINCES, SWEATERS, UNDERFILAS, MANDERSCRIEFS, RUB SHOES, UNION LABEL GOODS. MARIN MARIATE, DR. 10TH ST. | CALL PURCHASERS CARD E. T. TEL 600 STUTYMANT. | BE HAD AT OUR STORE.

lar. It's going to help us girls a lot, | Sessions on charge of assaulting on December 16 and knocking down Dave Cohen, a striker of M. Block & Co. 51 Fast 11th street.

> Lilly Kats, who was summoned of charge of assaulting a scab, Ida Richman, wis discharged. Miss Katz presented a doctor's certificate, showing that three dasy before and on the day she was charged with assaulting the scab she was sick in bed.

Charles Volk, a scab chaperon of Feldman Brothers, 70 Spring street was arrested while beating up a striker, Rose Spector, while on her way home on Forsythe street. Miss Spector had a contused eye. was taken to Eldridge street station and will be arraigned in Emex Mar-'ket today.

Representatives of the manufacturers, armed with proper credentials, called at the Women's Trade Union League yesterday afternoon and asked for another conference looking toward a settlement of the strike.

The matter was to be taken up by executive committee late last the enight. Mrs. Charles Beard, of the commit-

tee, of which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is chairman, appointed to arrange for meeting in Carnegie aHll on Sunday night to protest against the treat. ment of strike pickets, said the deals had nearly all been provided for.

"The srike pickets who served terms at the workhouse will be placed in front on the platform," said she "In our protest we will have specially low. We hold that their disposition of the cases of strike pickets was unduly severe and unfair. There will be many speakers, among them being Martin W. Littleton and Miles M. Dawson and Miss Leonora O'Reilly."

In the Night Court Last Night. Magistrate Butts in Night Court night disposed of the following strike cases:

Beckle Banuk and Fannie Shilinsky, charged with yelling "scab" or "heroes" of Hirsh & Cohen, were dis-Jacob Sukonik, charged' with yelling "scab" was also discharged.

Celia Ellison was held under \$100 ball for examination to-night on the scabs of Charles F. Simmons, 365

Clara Lipscitz, Etta Frost and Dina Cantor, charged with assaulting scabs of Cozser & Davis, 48 West 35th street, were held under \$500 each for examination in Jefferson

Herman Moskovitz, a striker, and Louis N. Jassi, a scab escort of Ro Bros., 134 Spring street, charged with fighting on the street on December 17, were both discharged. Bertha Gordon, Lena London and Charles Tunis all testi ied that Moskovitz was set upon by Jassi who was in company with another thug and that they both badly beat up Mosko vitz. Jassi had a few thugs to corobborate his statements, but they availed him

## PAILA. WAIST STRIKE

(Continued from page 1.) at a number of shop meetings today,

and she was roundly applauded.

The bosses are daily becoming more desperate, and are using every conceivable means to discourage and defeat the striking girls. The memi are doing their best to line up the smaller bosses with themselves against the strikers, and they are seing pressure to stop the credit of the smaller bosses, it is said. I are being forced to repudiate their agreements with the union. This campaign has just begun, it is alleged campaign has just begun, it is alleged and in support of the statement the officers of the union point to the fact that the firm of Kutner, Hine & Rabb refused to stand by their agreement with the union today.

When A. Rosenberg, who is dire ing the strike, was seen by The Call representative today, he said: The bosses are absolutely unreliable, and their methods of playing fast and loose with principles, especially with loose with principles, especially with agreements, are about on a par with the action of a black hand gang

South 5th street, signed an agree ment with the union, and his shop in operation today.

Broadway, Linden and Quincy

## Setting to Rights Our Stocks

Streets, Brooklyn.

in displays during the holiday rush,

#### Offers You Carpets

in all the latest patterns and designs and from the best looms in

### At Enormous Savings

Closed All Day New Year's Day.

#### PRESENT ULTIMATUM

Big Four Telegraphers Put Wage Question Up to Road's Officials.

CINCINNATI Ohio Dec. 29 -The committee of seven, headed by Vice President Dermody, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, late today submitted to the Big Four Railroad a were and union recognition ultimatum of the telegraphers on all the divisions of the road, rejection of which may cause a strike.

The operators on the seven divisions of the railroad have already voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike in case their demands are refused.

The Big Four is believed by the perators to be preparing to install a complete telephone system on all divi-sions. One division has already been so equipped.

Dermody declared after a conference with General Manager Van Winkle today that nothing had been accomplished. He said the conference would be resumed tomorrow and that no further steps will be taken by the

#### BATH TUB CASE

Murdered Woman's Involved Rela tives Will Be Removed to N. J. News was brought to the Tombs yester

day afternoon that Governor Hughes had signed papers for the extradition of Mrs. Caroline Martin and her sister, Mrs Sneed, to the state of New Jersey to stand trial for the murder of Ocey W. M.

When Mrs. Martin heard that they would be removed she told her counsel Samuel Fine, that she wanted him to pro

"Now let them hurry up the trial and let this farce end," said Mrs. Martin. We are ready for the case to be called. When the extradition papers are pre sented at the Tombs both women will City, and from thence to the Newari jail. The women will not be allowed to consult with their sister, Virginia Wardlaw, who is already locked up there. The

#### TO FIGHT TAX LAW

Indiana Manufacturers Hire Legal Sharps to Attack Corporation Act. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29.-

The Indiana manufacturers who will be affected by the corporation tax law are preparing to fight its constitutionality and it is believed that the movement against the law is practically national.

Within the past few months industrial organizations throughout the state have been receiving letters from those of other states regarding the feeling in Indiana and have agreed in saying that the law is unpopular mainly because of its alleged discriminations.

At the local meeting of the head of corporations the question of an organized fight against the law has been frequently discussed, and it is stood that an organization has been formed and that some of the pest legal talent in the state has advised clients that there is room to believe the law may be held uncor

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## **WOULD LEASE DOCK** TO LOWEST BIDDER

Mayor Asks Commissioner Spooner to Explain - Counsel for Mallory Line Implicated.

The Sinking Fund Commission yesterday took up the recommendation of Dock Commissioner Spooner to lease Piers 15 and 16 on the East River front to the Mallory Steamship Company. The Mallory Company offered to pay \$61,000 a year for ten years with a 10 per cent increase for renewal for another ten years. The United Fruit Company offered \$70,000 a year, with the same increase for a renewal after the expiration of the first ten years. The Metropolitan Steamship Company offered \$64,000 a year. Considering the control of the contro a year. Considering the length of the lease, there was a difference of \$120,-000 between the offer of the Mallory Line and the United Fruit Company The Mayor could not understand

why Dock Commissioner Spooner should disregard the highest bid and recommend the awarding of the leas to the lowest bidder.
"Why do you recommend

ance of this bid for \$61,000 per year?" asked the Mayor, turning Dock Commissioner Spooner, "w you have offers of \$64,000 and \$70.000?"

"There is a misunderstanding," interrupted President McGowan. Hyde

"There is no misunderstanding," broke in the Mayor. "Mr. Hyde," repeated President McGowan, "is related to one of the officers of the Mallory line by mar-

"I understand that," said Mayor. "Mr. Hyde is counsel for the Mallory Company, and that explains his activity in this matter."

#### Mixed Up "Explanations."

Dock Commissioner Spooner began an explanation. He said there was another equity besides dollars and cents which induced him to recomthe Mallory Company. He intimated of the steamship lines as possible in New York City.

"That is very true," replied the Mayor, "but the Mallory Company, in combination with the Clyde Steamship Company, the New York and Porto Rico Company and the Atlantic and West Company, now contro eight piers in New York and a pier in Brooklyn. The United States Fruit Company, with a tonnage of 1,300,000 tons against the 900,000 of the com-

bine, has but one pier."

A Mr. Thatcher, who represented himself as counsel for the Mallory Line, at this point said that he was counsel for the company, but did not deny that Hyde acted in a similar ca-

"I understand that," replied the

Thatcher wanted to raise the bid of the Mallory Line to \$67,000, which was the price set in the recom tion of Controller Mets. He was in formed that he was too late.

"When can you get the lease ready for the United States Fruit Company?" the Mayor asked Dock Commissi "Tomorrow," replied the commis

"Can you get it ready today?" asked

the Mayor. "This afternoon, if you wish," was

the reply. Well, get it ready this afternoon, said the Mayor. "The lease will be awarded to the United States Fruit Company, with the understanding that Metropolitan Steamship Company is also to be accommodated on the

#### **BOILERMAKERS WIN**

American Locomotive Company Abol-

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- The 500 boilermakers, tank builders and helpers of the plant, who have been out on a strike since last Friday, re sumed work this morning, follo the announcement which came from Schenectady that the differences between the union and the American Locomotive Company had been ad-

Another exemplary presentation of Franz Schubert's unfinished symphony by the Philharmonic Society was had under the leadership of Gustav Mahler in the day wage system, the standard time system, which was the chief cause of the strike, having been reformance of the two movements suffered no differences from that of a formight ago, and a good sized assemblage mani-fested its appreciation of the work of con-

TARS STEAL TO ESCAPE COLD

rting Sailors Invade Police Siz

tion With Sack of Potatoes

Richard J. O'Brien, twenty-one, and Edward Wood, nineteen, who said they had been sailors in the navy, walked into the Tenderloin station yesterday, threw a sack of potatoes on the floor, and an-nounced that they had broken into the cellar of Goldberg's grocery at 127 West 27th street to steal it.

They were so cold, they said, that they wanted to be arrested—and had tried in vain by fighting in the street and being disorderly. They were held in \$1,500 bail

O'Brien told the police he escaped from the naval prison in Maine last summer by swimming across the bay. Another inmate who, like him, was imprisoned for desertion, started with him, but was

BELGIAN SOCIALISTS BUSY. BRUSSELS, Dec. 29.—The Social ists in the Chamber of Deputies opamounts to \$660,000, yesterday and reaffirmed their allegiance to a republic.

M. Royer declared that the royal chateaus should be turned into sanitariums. The appropriations, however, were adopted by a vote of 100 to 29. The king's civil list is the same as that granted to Leopold, the new sovereign declining the Catholic party's suggestion of an increase.

The Socialist amendment, calling the catholic party's suggestion of an increase.

The Socialist amendment, calling for an inventory of the contents of the royal palaces, so as to prevent the sale of national property, as under King Leopold, was defeated.

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Cablegram Says Wissing Hoboken

Is Acress the Pend, but

Mrs. Fritz Tittlebuch, wife of

Hoboken saloon keeper, of 229

ington street, who caused the

of William Boehmcke, an

well-to-do acquaintance, on a of abducting his pretty fifte

old daughter, Elfrieds Titt now missing from her hom December 16, received the fo-cablegram yesterday from Ha

Germany:
"Safe/ arrived. Everyth

right. Send birth certi

The encessage was in rescablegram sent to Folke 8 young man who was in lev

young man who was in love girl and who said he was an marry her, asking him if seen the absent girl. Chief of Police Patrick He Hoboken, forwarded direct cable yesterday to a brothe of Tittlebach living near He

to get possession of the girl her until her father can Tittlebach said he would sai many just as soon as he rece that his daughter is in his

in-law's Resping.

Boehmcke insists that the stold by Frits Bednarck, a bark and Edward Richter, a lunch that he gave them \$100 with w they purchased steamship is for themselves and the girl on

steamship La Lorraine, is not He says that he gave the mon

Boehmeke Gets Hearing To

the men as a loan, and decla he did not negotiate with take Elfrieda out of the co

Boehmcke will have a h

Letter Says, Na.

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## MUSIC

an Opera l Interpreted by a distinguished solo cast and directed by Arture Toscanini, "Aida," the music-drama of Giusseppe Verdi, was the offering last night at the Metropolitan Opera House, which was crowded when the first violins sounded the opening strains of the lovely overture. The course of the representation was marked by admirable work upon the part of each of the principals and the chorus and orchestra, and greeted with frequent and orchestra, and greeced with frequent an really impassioned outbursts of applaus. The ballets of Acts 1 and 2 added to the splendid pageantry of this favorite oper Mms. Johanna Gadaki comped the

titular role, the beautiful lyrics of which she rendered with full artistic compr hension, saving that her enunciation of the Italian text was blurred and indistinct. She enacted the heroine of the Egyptian romance authoritatively and with fidelity.

The Amneris was Mme. Louise Homer The Amneris was Nime. Louise riomer, whose conception of the jealous princes was in keeping with the spirit, as well as the letter, of the libretto. The American contracto was in good voice and qualified most surely in the voluptuous mu

the second act.

His first appearance as Rhadames, the hero of "Aida," was effected by Leo Slexak, the Casch tenor of herculanean stature. If he did not attain to a commanding portrayal of the love-ruled General, M. Slexak, at least, merited serious attention by the earnestness of his effort and the studiousness of his routine performance. The dramatic quality of the music well became the neculiar timbre

formance. The dramatic quality of the music well became the peculiar timbre of his resonant and ample voice.

The ranking figure, vocally, of the great triumphal scene was Pasquale Amato, whose impersonation of Amonasro was, also, a most agreeable feature of the Nile episode following.

The High Priest, Ramfis, was taken very competently by Adamo Didur, and the part of the King was assumed by Giulio Rossi.

Giulio Rossi.

"LES CONTES D'HOFFMANN."

Manhattan Opera House

de la Fuente as the conductor, Charle

Dalmores reappeared as the renegade Hoffmann, who boasted a friendship with

under 'Jaestro de la Fuenle's direction expressed in cleanly fashion the diverges

prologue and epilogue and thre

Intermesso and Barcarolle.

tyles of the instrumentation of the

the quaint opera, and rendered finely the

Carnegie Music Half last night. The per

Miss Maude Powell, the violiniste, gav-

the solo rendition of the E-minor concert (opus 64) of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartho

dy, with the support of the orchestra Robert Schumann's D-minor symphon; completed the historical program.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Dec. 29.-Mrs.

Dorland, died this morning as a re-suit of burns received last evening, when her clothing caught fire

the immortal Beethoven. Mile, El

an exceptionally strong ensemble artists was marshaled. With He

Masstro Toscanini provided another brilliantly eloquent reading of the noblest of Verdi's orchestral acores, one distinguished by masterly gradations in tone and marvelous color effects.

day before Recorder John J. Mo-ern. Bednarck and Richter wil arraigned with him on the charg aiding and abetting. The young still stick to their original story PLUMMER. still stick to their original story after they made sure the girl wer sail repeated of the alleged has with Boehmeke and returned steamship tickets to him.

The following letter, addresse Mrs. Tittlebach, was received at Tittlebach home yesterday:

"Dear Father: Pay \$2,006 to imen, for I am held a prisoner is Bronx. These men are Gozz Two women are in the house and doors are kept locked all day. For last evening's performance of "Los Contes d'Hoffmann" (The Tales of Hoff-mann) at the Manhattan Opera House,

doors are kept locked all day. Ittle to eat. Your dear,
"ELFRIEDA TITTLEBACH

Trentini was the frisky Automaton, Mile. Lina Cavalieri the Giuliettu, Mile, Alice Gentle the Nicklausse and Mme. Duchene "How to pay these men: Two
will meet you at 175th street
Third avenue station. Put mone
box and hand to man who will ask the "Voice." The triple role was essayed by Maurice Renaud, whose Doctor Miracle was especially well drawn and musically well sustained. Charles Gilbert contributed humor and verve to the lyrics and action of the first act. The orchestra, Chief Hayes compared the I

with a specimen of the missing a handwriting and said that it was written by Elfrieda.

"It is very apparent," he said. "It he letter is a fake. It looks to as if it had been written by a girl boy, probably the latter, in the ap of mischief."

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sies in the Northwest siting game, all fur-ng contegent, upon H. B. Persam, who is tion in the North Wes:switchmen. ained today ions have voted of a general strike.

of the Switchnothing when put to him, ar.d erger said he em nor deny that to strike of d, however, thut

at work, both Washington which termination of the hort time. a. chairman of the

of directors of the Union, left for Buffalo board meeting is day, and the first taken toward providing the striking switchmen that immediately afterdean Federation of gh the railroad division arrange ways and means ng these benefits whenis apparent that the switch are being exhausted magers in the Twin e to discuss the situation les continue their efforts freight with more or less

as a slight diminution here and a number of Northern trikebreakers made their es-m the Northern part of the getting away on a switching Later the crew of a switch the Northern Pacific operatast Minneapolis were chase

railroads say armed guards placed in every yard in the

Workers Expect to Fight. GO, Dec. 29.—it was learned authority today that the repves of Chicago switchmen otiating with the railroads getting an amicable settle-

of the officials at labor head stated that he did not be railroads would grant the re the rank and file of the en's organization would 'not "It looks.like a strike, not er departments of the Amerileration of Labor, hing happens soon," he said. railroads continued the preon of their side of the con at today's conference with

er of the railroads to reintheir old position all strik-Twin Cities and the Northapplied for work was withon today. O. S. Dicke resenting the managers, said n-union switchmen were be-uited in Chicago to fill the of the strikers. Employment been opened at several in the city.

Put Question Up to Taft. INGTON, Dec. 29 .- Interes strike of switchmen in the est will be centered in Wash on Friday morning, when H. of the rallway departf the American Federation of rill arrive here from St. Paul conference with Chairman of the interstate commerce Bureau of Labor. It is inti-

that Perham may endeavor to bring the matter before nt Taft. pp said today that he knew ing of Perham's purposes in hington or what would be the ome of the conference, which granted at Perham's request. er Neill endeavored recently ange arbitration of the switch strike under the terms of the

an Act, the switchmen declined

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to submit their grievances. Since then the attitude of the men in regard to the matter has apparently

#### NEW HAVEN HEDGES

Railroad Officials Begin to Sidestep on Wage Increase Question,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29 .- A the offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad it was admitted to-day that next week a demand for wage increases would probably be made by several of the

labor organizations.

Each demand will be carefully looked into. It is not believed, how ever, among the officers of the com pany that there will be any important increases unless accompanied by a corresponding increase in freight rates.

As to the advance in wages, the officers of the company claim that there have been several advances and readjustments of wages in the las few years, and that in the panio the company made no reduc tions of wages, although earnings fell to between 2 and 3 per cent. the dividend requirements; and that salaries of many officers were cut that year.

The negotiations to be opened b the labor organizations next week will probably be lengthy.

#### M'CLELLAÑ IS HAPPY

"At Peace With All Men," Says Outgoing Mayor.

Mayor McClellan estimated yesterday that appropriations which had been passed or proposed within the last few weeks to the amount of \$19,000,000 for various city projects had been cut off by veto or refusal of concurrence by various boards

He said that projects involving \$9,250,000 had been put over by veto Then these schemes recently propos were held over: \$2,000,000 for t Rockaway Beach Park, \$4,000,000 for a new penitentiary, \$2,500,000 for a new ospital building for Bellevue, \$850,000 for a new health department building. and \$600,000 for a new depository for the Board of Education.

"I leave the office at peace with all men," said he, "and after having served longer than any other Mayor of New York. Mayor Havemeyer was elected for three consecutive terms, and he died before his third term was completed."

#### GAS FOR NEW YORK

John D. Plans to Pipe Natural Product to Metropolis.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.-The Standard Oil Company, through the People's Gas Company, of Pittsburg, its principal gas company, is now planning to pipe natural gas from the fields of West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania into Greater New York, giving the metropolis at 50 cents per thousand feet the same fuel which has made Pittsburg famous-Pittsburg now pays 27 1-2 cents per

The Standard figgures on spending \$15,000,000 in piping gas over the mountains and to New York. Already much money has been spent. About 140 miles distance from Pittsburg, including a path for a pipe line over the Alleghenv most of the towns along the way arrangenents have been made for franchises, sup-

plying gas to the towns en route, etc. Some hitch in taking up franchises already granted the Standard by the Bellwood and Hollidaysburg, east of the Allegheny Mountains, today made the scheme public.

## **SPORTS**

#### TEST CASE DROPPED

Invoke Anti-Slavery Law.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 29.-Manager Clymer, of the Wilkes-Barre Club of the New York State League, will not test the right to sell and buy baseball players under the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

It was announced today that the suit of Manager McGeehan, of the Allentown Club of the Atlantic League, over the purchase of Pitcher Peloquin Wilkes-Barre had been amicably

settled. The abrupt ending of what promised to be a notable case in baseball was undoubtedly due to the stand taken by the officers of the National Base ball Association, who were against the position assumed by Manager Clymer

#### FOG SPOILS FLIGHT.

Capt. Cody Encounters Telegraph Wires and Comes to Earth.

LIVERPOOL Dec. 29.—Captain S F. Cody, the aviator, made an attempt today to fly from this place to Manchester for the Daily Mail prize of \$5,000, but was compelled to abandon the trial after traveling a short distance because of the prevalence of a heavy for.

was ascertained later, however that the direct cause of the abandon ment of the trial was because the machine came in contact with some telegraph wires. Neither Cody nor the chine was injured.

CONVICTED OF BETTING. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The first conviction under the Walker-Otis anti-betting law was that of Charles Schwartz, who was found guilty in the Superior Court yesterday of having placed a bet on a baseball game. Two years is the maximum penalty.

AERO CLUB IN ROCHESTER. ALBANY, Dec. 29 .- For the pur-

pose of stimulating interest in aero-nautics to encourage aerial navigation and to conduct excursions and races, the Aero Club of Rochester, was incorporated today. The directors include: Sydney R. Clarke, William Dake, Charles F. Garfield, Thomas H. McInerney, of Rochester.

# COMPLETED MISSION

But Secretary Knex Will Not Alter His Nicaraguan Plans to Suit Diaz.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Enrique C. Creel, former Mexican Ambassa dor to the United States, who has been in Washington for several weeks in connection with political affairs in Central America, has completed his mission and will return to Mexico in the next few days. leave Washington on Friday for New York, where he will spend several days.

He will then go to Mexico City to make a report to President Diaz upon the result of his mission. Creel called at the White House and at the State Department today to bid goodbye President Taft and Secretary Knox. As he was leaving the White House Creel said: "I return to my country much pleased with the success of my

He declined to go into details as to the purpose of his visit to Washington. There is some difference of opinion at the State Department as to the successful outcome of Creel's One officer said: "The attitude of the United States toward Nicaragua has not been changed one ota by the representations from Mexico, submitted by Creel.

Several theories have been advanced regarding the purpose Creel's mission. One was that he Washington to intercede with the State Department in an ef fort to obtain a recognition of Jose Madriz as the successor to former President Zelaya. Another was that sought to obtain safe conduct for Zelava from Magua to Mexico. third suggestion was that the Mexican government endeavored to use its good offices in settling the present the United States government and the Nicaraguan government. It is evident, however, that Secretary Knox adhered to its ow policy of dealing with the Central American problem, and did not accept any suggestions made by Mex-

#### Zelava in Mexico City.

The State Department received a dispatch today saying that Zelaya had arrived in Mexico City, where he was received enthusiastically by sev eral hundred Mexicans and Centra He will remain probably in Mexico for some time, from where ne will go to Brussels, where he has a palace.

A dispatch was also received from Managua saying that it was rumored that there before his departure Ze laya distributed 10.000 rifles among his friends. Military activity con-tinues. President Madriz has issued an order establishing a tribunal to investigate the alleged financial frauds for which Zelaya was said to be responsible.

Jose De Olivares, American consu

at Managua, who has been absent from his post for several months. will leave Washington within the next few days and proceed to his post as rapidly as possible. De Olivares has been away from his post ever since the present revolution began.

Americans Not Tortured. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 29.-Reports that Groce and Cannon, American recruits in the insurgent army, who were put to death at the command of President Zelaya, were tortured before being shot are untrue.

The facts were in the possession of the State Department at Washington a month ago and it was supposed here that of the tragedy publicity through official channels.

Groce and Cannon were notified of their death sentence at 10:30 o'clock on the night of November 15. They executed at 10 o'clock the following

#### ALL ITALY EXCITED

Case of Enrico Ferri Causes Much Comment in the Press.

ROME. Dec. 29.-Practically all the leading political journals of Italy are filled with long editorials regardnoted criminologist and deputy, in declaring that he was not responsible to the Socialist party, which elected him to Perliament, and that he would work with the new ministry thought the interests of the proletariat could be advanced in that way

Naturally, the comments are colored by the politics of the newspapers in which they appear. stance, the Socialist party press at tacks Ferri because of his sudden change of position, declaring it to "flare-up of vulgar ambition which is a disgrace to the Socialis movement," while, on the other hand the Liberal Monarchical press con gratulates itself at seeing a "man o real intellectual value have recourse to a policy of Socialist transforma tion in order to bring about the real tration of the ideals of true Social ism within the present institutions and abandon the policy of no com-

L'Avanti, the Socialist daily of this city, prints an article by its editor-in-chief, Bissolati, deploring the "incoherency and inconstancy" of Ferri and accusing him of "rising upon the shoulders of the proletariat and the decadent bourgeoisie and the reaching out for power." Filippo Turati refused to be interviewed regarding the attack upon him, saying that Ferri is not worth arguing with.

The Executive Committee of Socialist party will hold a special meeting to handle the Ferri case, and is expected to issue a proclamation ondemning his attitude In another speech Monday befor

his constituents in the district of Gonsaga, Ferri reaffirmed his posi-tion and added that if the King should ask him to come to the royal palace to give his advice in a political question he would do so as a vising the King for the good of the applauded.

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#### CHILDREN IN SAD FIX

Father Leaves Five Little Ones Food less and Fireless-Mother III.

Following a clew furnished in an monymous letter. Agent Coschima, of the Brooklyn branch of the Children's So ciety, yesterday rescued five hungry and room, where they had been left by their

The anonymous letter was received Tuesday and informed the socety that Michael Geary every day left his children without food and fuel in a room at 276 When the agent went to Bond street. the place he found the children. Joseph ten years old; John, thirteen; Mary, seven : Anna, five, and Nellie, three.

room was almost bare of furniture the children ciad in rags and blue from the cold. They were huddled around a small stove in which they were burning When questioned the children said their father went out early in the morning, returned late at night and that their mother was in the Kings County Hospital, where she gave birth to a baby two weeks ago.

Coschima went to the Butler street police station for a patrol wagon and while he was away the two older boys escaped. He took the girls to the Chil dren's Society Shelter and is looking for Michael Geary.

#### WIFE BEATER HIT

No Excuse For Striking a Woman Says Justice in Granting Alimony.

"There is nothing that excuses a man for striking a woman. This man sho go back and make peace with his wife cannot strike your wife and make love

to her at the same time."

Such was the advice of Justice Morschauser at the hearing in White Plains yesterday of the action for a separation brought by Mrs. Lulu Lawandowski against her husband. Otto H. Lawanlowski, both of Mount Vernon.

tiff \$20 a week alimony. It was alleged that the defendant struck his wife and was guilty of other cruel and inhuman

The couple were married in February, 1906, and have two children.

#### FOR SUFFRAGE PLAYS.

Plans on Foot to Appeal to Public Through Stage.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Advocates of oman suffrage in Illinois propose to use the stage to advance their cause. Three amateur companies are pro cago to give plays appealing for "Votes for Women." One is to be made up of students of

the University of Chicago, who will present a play under the stage direction of Mrs. F. Gurney Stubbs.

The Northwestern University League also is preparing to present a dran Catherine Waugh McCulloch will be sponsor, as well as stage director and property director.

## Lester F. Ward (Professor in Brown University Author of "Pure Sociology," "Applied Sociology," etc.)

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THE RISE OF THE PROLETARIAT AT THE

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 8 P. M

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Tickets, including refreshments and worder check, Adults, 25c; Chil dren, 10c. We hope the Brooklyn Com will rally to this point on this night, as a part of the proceeds will be

GIRLS USE HAT PINS

Victims of Police Manin for "Mugging" Make Brave Fight.

Sadie Stahl, of \$59 Lafayette av nue, Brooklyn, and Tillie Katz, of 11
East 112th street, Manjattan, who
were arrested on complaint of Mrs.
A. E. Mitchell, of Stamford, Conn. wife of the president of the Wyckoff Pipe and Creceoting Company of this city, were discharged in Centre Street Court yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Mitchell failed to identify them as two women whom she accused of robbing her of her handbag containelry valued at \$1,500 and a sum of money while in an uptown candy shop.

Before they were brought to court the two girls were lined up in po headquarters for the benefit of

McCafferty's detectives, and their pic-tures taken for the Rogues' Gallery. Both fought desperately to prevent their pictures being laken, and used their hatpins to such advantage that the official photographer and the two policemen who made the arrest could do nothing with them and had to call in a couple of husky police mi trons, who finally overpowered the girls and made them sit for their

#### HE DIDN'T KNOW

Judge Gave Him 90 Days for Wife Beating, Neverth

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29,-With her sides black and blue, her wrist swollen and her face a mass of bruises, the wife of Frank John stone appeared in police court against her husband today, charging him with wife beating. Johnstone was pres ent, but his memory was badly mud-

"Did you give your wife those in juries?" Judge A. M. Matthew asked of the prisoner.
"I don't know," was the sullen re-

"Why don't you know?"

"Were you drunk last night when you assaulted her?" the judge persted, his wrath heightening. "Don't know."

"Do you know anything?"

Judge Matthewson's face whitened and he brought his fist down on the arm of his chair with a bang.

"The best thing that could happen to you would be to get a powerfu good horsewhipping," he 'And I'd like to swing the whip my self. Ninety days for your miss

#### **EXPLOSION KILLS 5**

Blow Up of Boiler Plays Havoc Electric Plant.

READING, Pa., Dec. 29.were instantly killed early today by the explosion of a boiler at the new plant of the Metropolitan Electric Company in West Reading.

Clifford Martin, rigger, Toms River N. J.; Elmer Dengler, fireman, Moun Penn, a suburb of this city; Martin Lynch, engineer, Phoenixville, Pa. James Connelly, fireman, Reading Frank Cole, carpenter's helper. Read

ing.

The night watchman had just left the plant at dawn and the day force had arrived when the boiler exploded All in the immediate vicinity met in

stant death. The men were thrown several hun dred feet from the boiler house. Mar-tin's body was blown over a high tree and was found lying along the Penn sylvania Railroad tracks, 200 from the scene of the explosion. The men were employes of Sim & Co., con tractors, who are erecting a powe house at the plant.

#### BOSSES PROSECUTED

New Jersey Authorities After Violaters of Child Labor Laws.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 29.-During the past year there were forty proselabor laws in manufacturing establishments of the state, according to the annual report of Lewis T. Bryant, Commissioner of Labor.

The report urges legislation har-monizing the child labor and comeducation laws, the present between the two being a conflict between the two source of embarrassment in the enforcement of both laws.

#### TO SUE MACHINISTS.

Slander Alleged Against Vice Presi dent of International Association. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- A suit for

libel is to be brought in the Supremo Court of the District of Columbia agains the officers of the International As of Machinists and others by Jame A. Schofield, formerly the New York recentative of the association.

The cause of action arises from certain alleged slanderous remarks made by Jacob Keppler, a vice president of the association, relative to an alleged attempt by Schofield to hold up the new York World for \$500. The plaintiff claims that the libel was given wide publicity through its publication in the November issue of the Machinists' Monthly Journa as a part of the proceedings of the Den ver convention of the International As sociation of Machinists. Twenty-five thousand damages are claimed. Bartley J. Bright, of New York, is attorney for the plaintiff.

#### SHUBERTS WIN IN SUIT.

Lived Up to Agreement in Com Theater Case, Says Court. That the Shuberts had lived up to

stract with Walter N. Law in regard to the control of time in the Comedy Theater, was the decision of Jus tice Dowling yesterday in the Supre The justice holds that because of

The justice holds that because of a clause in the contract providing for a payment of \$2,500 to Lawrence in case the theater is subjet, and the money having both been tendered in each in court by Lawyer William Klein, the Shubert lawyer, the latter concern have fully lived up to the original agreement.

They have leased the house to Ray Comstock, and Lawrence contested their

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## CONDUCTOR COOK VICTOR L. BERGER MUST HAVE TRIAL

Unless Diaz Government Acts At Once Case Will Go Before Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 119 .- Unles the State Department is able to show that it has received assurances from Mexican government that James A. Cook, the American conductor, who has been in jall at Guadalijara since August, will be given a speedy trial, it is probable that the whole question of the treatment accorded American or of the House. In fact, it is entirely possible that a resolution of inculry will be introduced.

Representative Hinshaw, of Nebraska, who has interested himself in Cook's behalf, announced today that was becoming weary of a system ich results in keeping a man in jail for four months without the right to ball, and that unless the matter is speedily adjusted he would take occasion publicly to express his views on the subject and possibly to urge Congressional action.

There is good reason to believe that David E. Thompson, who recently resigned as United States Minister to Mexico, will come in, unless Cook's case is speedily adjusted, for a goodly share of adverse criticism on the ground of antipathy to labor organi-sations. The Order of Railway Conductors, which has been endeavoring to obtain Cook's release, is prepared to show that Thompson, while gen-eral manager of the Missouri River sailroad, made it a non-union corporation from top to bottom, and declared that he would have nothing to do with

labor organizations or unloa men.

It is stated on the best of authority that the Cook case is not at all uncommon and that it is the rule rather than the exception to detain Americans in prison for many months without bringing them to trial.

"I don't know how generally this ill treatment of Americans is practised in Mexico." said Hinshaw today, "but I am extremely anxious to find

"So far as the Cook case is con-cerned, I believe that there has been too much delay already, and I shall insist that the man either be given a speedy trial or that he be released on ball until such time as the Mexican authorities are ready to try him."

BALLET GIRLS WIN STRIKE.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—A brief strike of the dancers in the opera ballet was ended yesterday by the promise of the directors to meet the majority of the claims set up by the women, who say that they only receive from \$20 to \$25 a month, "just enough to buy our shoes," they add. The fact that Pataud, the leader of the electrical workers, took part in the conference with the directors is supposed to have aided the girls in their fight.



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#### **CURTISS MAY FLY**

Court So Rules by Dissolving In junction Herring Got to Prevent It.

Glenn H. Curtiss is free to fly when he feels like it. The aviator had been tied to the ground by an in function which Augustus Herring. Curtiss' partner in the Herring-Curtiss Company, of Hammondsport, secured recently from Supreme Court Justice Coman in Oneida county.

Justice Coman dissolved the injunction yesterday.

Ormsby McHarg, formerly assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who is Cur-tiss lawyer, got the news yesterday and let Curties and his friends know about it. Now Curtiss is trying to find Herring to recover \$275,000 in

stock of the company.
"Curtiss entered into partnership with Herring," said McHarg, "on the understanding that Herring owned valuable patents for the automatic control of aeroplanes. Curtiss put real property into the company, but Herring failed to produce the pat-ents. They would have been worth almost any sum if he had had them, because the problem of automatic control is the hardest that aviators have to solve.

find, but the company can go ahead. were afraid that Curtiss would not be free to exhibit at the Los Angeles aviation meet to be held next but, but the action of Justice Coman makes that all right."

### TO PROBE SUICIDE

Toronto Professor Urges Inquiry Into

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29 .- The probing of every suicide, to determine the cause of the act, was advocated by Professor J. G. Hume, of Toronto Uni versity, in a paper read by him before the American Philosophical Associa tion at Yale, which concluded its sea sions today.

His subject was "The Significance of Suicide," and he urged closer inquiry psychologically into the causes of self-destruction, which, he said, is becom-ing more and more a factor of modern

The professor scored the press for its methods of reporting suicides holding that realistic, sensational ac counts of harrowing details of unfor morbid influence tunate acts exert a upon those who are struggling with the temptation of committing crime

HITS MODERN LANGUAGE STUDY

'Not One in 500 Ever Uses 'Em.' Says Cornell President.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- "Outside of the university and college teachers and scholars, probably not one person out of 500 who learns moder languages ever uses them afterward in conversation or could use them if were necessary," said President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell Iniversity, in an address before the Modern Languages Association of America, now in session in this city.

He was discussing the place modern languages in the college cur-riculum and plainly intimated that in the future they would be unabe to hold the favor they do now.

JOHN MITCHELL TO LECTURE. Arrangements have all been at tended to for the lecture of John Mitchell before the Temple Club in the Vestry Rooms of Sinai Temple Crary avenue, Mount Vernon, next Monday evening, January 3. A large crowd is expected to greet

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sent and Discussion.

Woman's Sphere.

For Young Folks.

## Telegraphic Briefs

MILITON, Mass., Dec. 29.—Carl Zer rahn, one of the noted musical conductors of this country and for mor than forty years leader of the Handel and Haydn Society, of Boston, died

here today at the home of his son. Homer Davenport Suffers Relapse.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.-Home Davenport, the cartoonist, who be-came seriously ill yesterday at the home of A. G. Spalding, at Point rallied last night, but today suffered a relapse.

Boston a Port of Call.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 29.—Beginning January 8, Boston will be a port of call for the Holland-America line steamships sailing fortnightly in con-nection with the Philadelphia service.

Old War Museum Burned.

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 29 .- The old War Museum, where President Lin coln had his office when he was riding circuit as an attorney, was burned to It contained many valuable

Texas Against Taft Whisky Ruling.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 29 .- The state of Texas will not be bound by the de-cision of President Taft defining legal whisky, according to Dr. Abbott, state dairy and food commissioner. After an analysis of several samples of whisky, legalized according to the ruling of the President. Dr. Abbott declared it does not conform to require ments of the pure food laws of Texas and caused a quantity to be seized.

Gov. Hughes Dismissed Charges.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Governor Hughes today dismissed charges against Coroner Samuel D Hutt, of Queens County, alleging fraudulent appropriation of money intrusted to him as coroner.

French Chamber Adopts New Tariff. PARIS, Dec. 29.-The Chamber of

Deputies today adopted the new tariff as a whole. The vote was \$65 to 142.

Fatally Stricken in Street.

BOSTON. Dec. 29.-Stricken by heart disease, J. Mason Marean, president of the Pilgrim Rubber Company of this city, collapsed in Cambridge while waiting for a street car today

In Debt. Shoots Herself.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 29.-Miss Johnny Preston, seventeen years of age, shot herself through the head ecause she had incurred some small debts at a store. Dr. Abram Mullinix, his boarding house on High street seventy-two years old, was called to early today to the floor, a distance attend her. Just after he told her parents she was fatally wounded, he said:
"I'm going, 'too," and fell across the
bed and died of apoplexy.

Fasts Until He Dies.

January 1.

Chauffeur Arraigned.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 29.-Four weeks ago J. W. Tippin informed his family that it had been decreed by divine providence that he fast until "God He was induced by a ruse at the end twenty-four days to take nourishment, but was in such an exhausted condition that he could not recover,

Supplies of sixteen candle-power

incandescent light bulbs were re-

ceived yesterday by the Interborough

trains of the Interborough system by

Justice Frederick E. Crane, in the

Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday

to Edwin E. Martin, a woolen

granted an interlocutory decree of di-

manufacturer, of 414 Hancock street,

from his wife, Etta H. Martin, the

Accused of running down and kill-

of 73 East 114th street, on November

A man who died in the Jersey City Hospital yesterday, after being

stricken on a train from Washington

shipbuilder, as his brother, William

W. Nixon, of 144 Waverley place, this

dent of the Standard Motor Construc-

Judge Gaynor yesterday morning

filed with City Clerk Scully, by mes-senger, his oath of office as Mayor of

the City of New York, sworn to be

Aldermen, have also filed their paths

John Cloughen Commissioner of

Public Works, was elected Borough

President of Manhattan to fill out the

unexpired term of John F. Ahearn by

the Manhattan members of the Board

Cloughen has been acting Borough

President since Ahearn was removed

Charles Gigerich, fifty-three years

and daughter in an apartment on the

top floor of 751 Ninth avenue, died of

asphyxiation early yesterday. His death is believed to have been acci-

President of Interboro May Retire.

A report was published yesterday that Theodore P. Shents would retire

the Interborough Rapid Transit Com

pany and the Interborough-Metro-

politan Company, and that C. H.

Ackert, who is now general manager

ceed him. The report was strongly

denied at Shonts' office.

month from the presidency of

Southern Railway, would gue-

a butcher living with his wife

by virtue of a court order.

Gas Kills Butcher.

dental.

yesterday afternoon

Prendergast and John Purroy

John Cloughen Succeeds Ahearn.

Controller-elect

was identified by Lewis Nixon

tion Company, of Jersey City.

Gaynor Files Oath of Office.

of Brooklyn.

eight-year-old Jennie Bernstein,

E. E. Martin Gets Divorce Decree.

Transit Company and will be

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 29,—The Woman Suffragists of Oklahoma are raging an unceasing campaign to se cure a constitutional amendment giving them the right to vote. Petition are being circulated throughout the sate asking an initiative election and 37,000 signatures already have been secured.

Hold Woman as Robber.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 29. Mrs. Ella Miner and Walter Wilmet, both of Great Bend, Pa., were held today under \$1,000 and \$1,500 bail respectively for the United States grand jury after examination before United States Commissioner W. A. Skinner at Susquehanna, on the charge of robbing the Great Bend postoffice on December 21.

Snow Saves Resort From Fire.

LILYDALE, N. Y., Dec. 29.-This resort narrowly escaped destruction from fire today, when two business structures were destroyed and four cottages badly damaged. The heavy snowfall was all that saved the large auditorium of the Spiritual Assembly loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Boy Shoots His Sister.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.—James Hurd, ten years old, today killed his nine-year-old sister, Minnie, with a double-barrelled shotgun.

French Outpost Attacked.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Colonel Moll commander of the French forces at Chad, reports that 300 Borku warriors, in revenge for the capture o Abeshr, attacked the Meharist outpost, forty-five miles northeast of Mao on November 27. The warriors killed or wounded twenty Tirailleurs, including a lieutenant.

Ohio River Choked With Ice

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.—The Ohio river is closed to navigation, and according to reports received today will be ice-choked for several weeks Suspects Held in Murder Case.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.-Police fines are tightening around severa persons suspected of being connected with the murder of little "Jimmy" Friel, whose frozen body was found in an abandoned house Sunday, and two suspects are held at detective The police refuse give the names of the suspects.

Six-inch Fall Kills Him.

ANSONIA, Conn., Dec. 29.-Falling from the last step on the stairs in of about six inches. August Vogel sixty-five years old, fractured his skull and died instantly.

"Boston Agreement" Cases Collapse BOSTON, Dec. 29.-Final collapse of the famous "Boston Agreement" cases, in which more than a score of the leading steel firms of the country were charged with conspired to fleece the city of Bos ton in the purchase of structural steel, came here today when District Attorney Pelletier nolle promed

Benjamin W. Liebowitz, a

Wu Ting Fang Sails Away.

keeper and salesman, of 129 Henry

street, was held in \$5,000 ball yes-terday in Essex Market Police Court

Dr. Wu Ting Fang, retiring Chi-

daughter-in-law and grandchild. All

ertson, who described themselves as

brokers, were held in \$300 bail on a

nd Ross Rob

nese minister, sailed yesterday on the Lusitania, accompanied by his wife

the members of the party

dressed in Chinese costumes.

Trolleys Blocked Two Hours.

Gas Killed Dog, but Cat Lived. \_.

When Mrs. Lillie D. Hadley was

overcome by gas in her rooms at 142 East 22d street yesterday, a Chinese

dog was killed by the fumes, while a

Maltere cat survived. Mrs. Hadley

was removed to Bellevue Hospital in

Two Chinamen, arrested on the de-

eription of Low Ye Fong, one of the

Four Brothers tong men killed in

Chinatown, were arraigned in the

Tombs Court yesterday, charged with

being principals in the shooting.

They were remanded without bail to

importing Firm Can't Recover Dutie

Judge Ray, in an opinion filed yes-

terday in the United States Circuit Court, holds that the importing firm of Gulbenkian Gollabi & Co. of 225

Fifth avenue, cannot recover \$8,755.47, the amount of duties as-

seased by the United States on impor-tation of wool from Bagdad, Turkey.

John Boyle, forty-seven years old,

a lather, of 109 South 6th street Brooklyn, fell three stories from

South 2d street, in that barough yes

Williamsburg Hospital, after which

Lather Gets Bruised in Fall.

the man continued at work.

wait the result of the inquest.

serious condition.

Two Tong Men Remanded.

Local News Briefs

in use in all subway and elevated for examination today on a charge of

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former choir singer, and gave him the custody of his eight-year-old

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FOUR BLOWN TO BITS

Wisconsin Miners Meet Death Whet Dynamite Explodes. MINERAL POINT, Wis., Dec. 29 .-

Four men were blown to fragments at the Ollie Belle mine, between Mineral Point and Plattsville, by an explosion of 150 pounds of dynamite which wrecked the upper workings of the mine, according to advices re-

ceived today.

They are: Edward Sullivan, fore-man, fifty years old, married; Thomas Clegg: Charles Morton, forty-five single; John Olberg, thirty-two, mar Charles Morton, forty-five

The men had taken their tools to the powder room in a drift near the top of the mine shaft. It is thought hey dropped a cap while putting away the tools and powder.

KILLS WAITRESS AT DINNER

charge of assault by Magistrate Cor-Then Infatuated U. S. Marshal Turn nell, in the Tombs Court yesterday. 4 last, George Jones, a chaunch, 349 South 3d street, Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday in Tombs Court on a Charles A. Stoneham, the two Rev aver on Himself. PERU, Ind., Dec. 29.-Roy Mc-

Kinney, of Indianapolis, today shot and instantly killed Miss Dora Chappell, a waitress in the dining room of the Bearss Hotel, then killed him-Traffic on the Montgomery street line of the Public Service Trolley Company in Jersey City was tied up self with the same revolver. According to papers on his person, McKir for two hours yesterday, caused by the burning up of two blocks of the ney was a deputy United States marshal. He came to Peru Tuesday, evidently with the intention of meeting Miss Chappell. She had been employed as

ress at the Oneida Hotel in Indianapolis until two weeks ago, when sh to Peru, it is said, to escape his attentions. Miss Chappell was serving McKin-

ney his dinner. As she poured cream he caught her in his arms, shot her the breast, killing her instantly then used the remaining charges on himself with the same instant effect.

KILLED CROSSING TRACK. ad Employe Had Passed Sp

Daily For 18 Years. Crossing the tracks of the New York

New Haven and Hartford railroad at Legget avenue yesterday, John Ford, of 531 East 134th street, was killed by the Colonial express on its way to Washing

rd had been employed by the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. company eighteen years, and had crossed the tracks at practically the same spot every day dur ing that period.

BLAST KILLS TWO MEN.

Delayed Explosion of Dynamit Proves Fatal to Rock Con

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Dec. 29 .- The building in course of erection at 382 delayed explosion of a dynamite blast in the Stanton colliery today cost the terday, and escaped with a few slight bruises, which were attended by Am-bulance Surgeon McAllister of the lives of two men.

Frank Ferrins was blown literally to fragments, and Louis Marriana was fatally mangled. Both were rock

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130TH, 600-615 W., near Broadway—2, 3 and 5 rooms; rest \$7 and \$17.

133D, 312 W.—6 light rooms, beth; hot water; \$21: half month free. Jenitor.

148TH, 301 W., or. \$11 ave.—5 extra large rooms, beth; all improvements; \$20. 167TH, 501 W., cor. Aristerdam ave.—Apart

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13STH, 284 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water; handy to cars; \$18.

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team heat. bot water supely; \$18.
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CIVIC ADVENT OF WOMEN More than one purpose has been by the strike of workingien in New York, who make and against whom the authorities are discriminating ly and lawiessly. It has shown many people that, after all, at live under a government tial law, as some of us so coast when we say that this rament of law and not of The action of the police au d caught a rich

when they discovered that the net they had spread a poor one, was a revela-to many an honest-minded womof wealth. It has had the effect. of intensifying the equal suffrage ent by lifting it high above level of a feminine fad an i makit an obvious civic necessity. The importance of the direct influ-ce of women in civic affairs could

been better demonstrated

has been in the course of that st makers' strike. Not only as this strike exposed the police auas in collusion with employ because "business is busi mercilessly degrade working n, but its police court incidents sed the inhumanity that is in those "poor man's" wretched inhumanity of which en have long been cog until now been decently-oh

of the notable occurrences o strike in this respect is the awful tion it has made to Mrs. Belt, to say nothing of the agree revelation it is making of her. ited in the cause of overand undernald and police-Belmont went to a police court night and dawn to becom for such working girls as had arrested for "picketing," waiting six hours for the r to grind out its grist of misshe saw sights that may well made her blood run cold and hot with indignation is what she has said about it: During the six hours spent in that court I saw enough to convince smallest doubt of the absolute ilty for woman's suffrage-for jury and policemen, over ything and everybody connected the so-called courts of justice, A redfold was it impressed upor in the cases of the who were brought before the Every woman who sits com-

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#### FROM TYPEWRITER TO SCIEN-TIST.

Many women scientists are in the employ of the Department of Agri-culture, and their work often has commended by those in charge which have made the department so valuable an ald to the farmer. One of the most valuable of the women experts in this line of work is Alice reau. She began work in the depart ment as a stenographer and typewriter when she went to Washington from Cincinnati. She had, however, inherited a scientific turn of mind and soon took up plant study as a professional pursuit. It was not long tracted attention and commendation the officials of the bureau Though a young woman, she is the author of many scientific bulletins issued by the plant bureau. Her spe-cialty is "drug plants," and she has contributed much valuable data con cerning them.

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#### YOUNG FAGINS IN JAIL

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Two youthful Fagins. William fifteen, living at 114 55th street, and Walter Johnson, fourteen of 629 48th street, Brooklyn, were sentenced to the Parkville Training School, in Juvenile Court yesterday Their apprehension and was the result of the arrest of two of their most advanced pupils, Wil-liam Johnson, ten years old, a brother of Walter Johnson, and Harry Anerson, living at 4222 Fifth avenue

They were arrested by Detectives and Blank upon complaint of Miss Gertrude Farmons, of 351 47th street, who said that the youthful "dips" had snatched her pocketbook containing \$42 and railroad tickets, off with it. When questioned by the detectives, the said that they had been taught to steal by Chafer and Watter Johnson, to whom they made returns after a

They received only a small percentage for their part of the job, they said, but Chafer and Walter revelled in picture shows, trips to Coney Isl and, theaters and evening dinners money with four other youngsters who are in the band of pickpocket instructors.

Anderson and the elder Johnson boy were sent to the Juvenile Asylum by Judge Keefe.

2.000 DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE.

Baby Born While Flames Roar Fron Burning Factory Next Door.

While flames were roaring all about and clouds of smoke from a terrific fir the room a baby was born yesterday in a tenement adjoining the six-story paper box factory at 214-218 Sullivan street, which was destroyed. The baby and mother were saved.

Fully 2,000 tenants in the block bounded by Sullivan, Bleecker, Mac-dougal and West 3d streets were driven from their homes by the blaze, while 13. 000 gallons of water a minute were poured into the burning factory before the flam were checked. and on adjoining houses.

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Tonight's Meetings.

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Third and 10th A. D., 266 East 10th treet-Important business meeting. Party organization and methods of cussed. All members are urged to

#### Business Meeting.

Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, 8 p. m.-Regular meeting of he organization.

26th A. D. 112 East 104th street-Special meeting. Purpose, election of delegates to city convention. members are urgently requested to

#### LECTURE BY PROF. WARD.

Professor Lester F. Ward, in structor of political economy University, and author o Sociology," "Applied Sociol-"Pure Sociology," ogy," etc., will lecture on "The Rise of the Proletariat" at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, to-night. Members the American Socialist Society and friends of the school are urgently requested to attend. Admission 10

SPECIAL MEETING OF 4TH A. D. A special meeting of the 4th A. D. will be held tonight at 414 Grand street. Among other things the following will be the main proceedings Election of officers for the district election of delegates to the general committee; discussion about the com ing city convention; nominations of officers for Local New York; voting on the following ballots: Local New York Referendum D. National referendum D and National Executive Members must attend this very important meeting, and are also requested to pay up their dues so they will not be in arrears. All members being in good standing, the will be enabled to get full representation on the General Com-

#### MOCK CONGRESS TONIGHT.

Tonight, at the Harlem Mock Congress, 360 West 125th street, the folowing bill will be considered: "Be it enacted. That all interstate po litical parties, including the Socialis party, shall hereafter be organized into Congressional districts, and tha the organization of smaller sub-divisions, such as assembly districts shall be forbidden. And be it fur ther enacted, that suitable committees shall be formed by the Congresional districts to perform the litical work now performed by the smaller subdivisions.

The Mock Congress convenes every Thursday night at 9 o'clock and continues until 10:30. Its members represent every state in the Union, a they have divided themselves politically into the Republican, Demo-cratic and Socialist parties for the purpose of discussing public questions from different points of view. Ad-mission and membership free to all.

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA. Business Meeting.

11th and 16th Wards Branch-531 North 5th street. Ward Branch-Homes of

members. Central Jewish Branch-230 Pine

NEW YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENT

All members are requested to bring resents for the bazaar, which will tainment and dance to be held at the headquarters of the 20th and 22d A. D., 1461 Third avenue, on New Year Eve. December 31. Professional tal Come up and have a good ime before the old year ends.

RUSSIAN SOCIALIST BALL The twentieth annual ball of the

New York group of the Russian So-chalist Democratic League will be tomorrow evening at Murray Lyceum, 34th street, corne The proceeds of the Third avenue. affair will go to help the Social Democratic and revolutionary movemen Tickets, 50 cents; hat checks. 10 cents.

#### NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

The committee of the 5th and Branch 1, 23d Assembly District, Brooklyn, announces the opening of Socialist Sunday school for this district on Sunday, January 2. at 1:30 p.m., at Young's Temple. 2124 Fulstreet, near Rockaway avenue. For many weeks the committee has planning and raising funds, at last all preparations are Parents are invited to the opening session and bring with them such children of years or older who may wish Miss Antonia Strohmeyer will play selections on the piano, Mrs. Bertha Matthews Frazer will speak will be given.

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## ENTERTAINMENT AND RECEP

The Workingmen's Educations

Club will hold a grand entertainmen and reception tomorrow (Friday evening at 477 Atlantic avenue, be Third avenue and Nevin street. Excellent talent has been en gaged and a good time is assured Mrs. Alma Webster Powell will sing Miss Florence Duryea will play solo on the violin; Miss Marjoric Hughan will also sing. The program will include William B. Vernon monologuist; Frederick Cook, boy soprano; Miss Lillian Herbst, seriocomic singer; S. Shankroff, violin so loist; Harold T. Cook, cornet soloist and Mrs. Harold T. Cook, planist Dancing will follow. Tickets, includ-ing refreshments and wardrobe check-Adults, 25 cents; children, 16 cents. A part of the proceeds will be donated to the shirtwaist strikers.

#### STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM.

Commencing Monday evening, Janu ary 3, and continuing until May 1 George R. Kirkpatrick will conduct class in Socialism, under the auspic ingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlan tic avenue, Brooklyn. The text book used will be Vail's "Principles of Sci entific Socialism" and Spargo's "So cialism." For further particulars write to C. W. Cavanaugh, 1524 59th street

#### QUEENS COUNTY.

At the last meeting of the Queens County Committee a charter was granted to a branch of Polish-speaking Socialists. Five dollars was do-nated to the Socialist Sunday School League, to be used in bringing out a guide-book. A. Hauble was elected delegate to The Call conference.

On January 9 at 2 p.m., a borough meeting will be held at 457 Greene street, near Cypress avenue, Evergreen. This necessitates a postpone-ment of the regular Central Committee meeting from January 8 to January 25. Delegates should take note of this change.

Given below are the names of the members nominated for county office for the ensuing year. These will be voted on unless the nominees decline within five days. Declinations should be sent to Carl Halbmeier, 195 Fair-

Organizer, F. L. Walser, Carl Halbmier; financial secretary, Peter Heiler, Aug. Uhl, John Burgher; treasurer, Drechsler; recording secretary John V. Stork; literature agent, Henr Froehlich; auditing committee, Louis Kastnor, Vic. Luther, F. S. Walser Adolph Lehmann, Chris. Beische, Pau Kruger, Peter Heiler.

#### MILWAUKEE, WIS,

Capitalist politicians of Milwauke in conformity with the usual actio being taken the world over to fight the progress of Socialism, are their forces in order to be the better able to make a combined attack on spring election.

Republicans and Democrats in the are planning the formation of a club which shall put up compromise candidates in all wards where the Social ists are strong, in order to have but ticket in the field in opposition to the Social Democrats.

There are a number of other wards that there is some prospect of a citywide organization being effected. Th rying in the least. They admit that are not fighting the Republican or the Democrats, but the forces for which both of these parties stand

every country has already great strength, especially in Germany, the capitalist parties being taken in Milwaukee. It only serves to draw the line of battle closer and makes the issues in the strug

#### KANSAS ELECTS SECRETARY.

recent referendum George Hibner, of Girard, Kan., was elected State Secretary for the term beginning January 1, 1910.

#### FALL KILLS LABORER.

Lucrio Avarico, a laborer, of 531 East 5th street, while at work on a scaffold on a building at 175th street and Concord avenue yesterday, fell to the sidewalk, a distance of fifteen feet, and was instantly

## THE CALL ENTHUSIASTS

The most pitiful thing in the world is sub. card, anxious, able and willing to work and out of a job through some Comrade's negligence. There is no occasion for this-if's an

artificial panic. If you have no cards it's about time you

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If you do not carry Call sub. cards with you, you must feel cold and lonesome, because you are suffering from what is called anemia. People suffering from this disease are very cold. The best cure for those suffering from Socialistic anemie is to hustle for subscriptions for The New York Call, and to effect a permanent cure is to keep everlastingly at

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## The Call Shall Be Heard!

(Continued from page 1.)

whose names are found with clock-like regularity as contributors to various funds, and signed to articles that appear with the same regularity and for which they receive no material compensation. There are others of the same kind who have loaned and loaned again, seeking no return and who have contributed of services of all kinds with

Strong on the wing for higher and holler atmospheres, That does its work without thought of reward, without stipulation for wages; That soars and soars and soars, because it can do no other.

And would be unhappy if it did not— Doing it for the sheer love of it.

This is the spirit that has triumphed over the obstacles and persecutions that have attended the beginning of every great religious and social movement. No one, not even the most skeptical, will deny that before the Socialist and labor movement can become a potent force in this country, it must have an effective daily press. We can-

The Call has made a good start. Within the past year it has greatly improved in character and the deficit has been reduced more than one-half. The Socialists of the East will establish and maintain this paper-IF THEY HAVE THE RIGHT SPIRIT. If not, the paper will die and we shall wait long and bitter years for its suc cessor. It is for the Socialists to decide whether it shall be a few thousand dollars NOW, with The Call increasing in circulation and power, or an indefinite period of years in which there shall be no weapon of aggression and defense and consequent defeat and disap-

Comrade F. W. Whiteside, treasurer of local Branches 34, 44 and 46, Philade phia, writes: "Inclosed is a check for \$7 -the bi-weekly contribution and special collection from 34, 44 and 46th Ward Christmas fund, but it counts just as

pointment.

not possibly succeed without it.

Mrs. M. Ladel, Brooklyn, says: "I in close \$2-one for the German Mark Fund and one for the shirtwaist strikers."

Comrade Joseph Varade, New York and hope within a few weeks to take a \$5 bond. I am a member of the Socialist party and of Carpenters' Union No. 497. There are only a few Socialists in that union, but we struggle all the time in order that the conservatives may ground in influencing the minds of the

Miss Sarah Perkins, Boston, Mass contributes \$5, and she says in part "The suggestion to devote thirty day" work to The Call seems very practical It might be well to solicit aid, not only for The Call, but for the shirtwais strikers as well, as many people migh then see the connection between lending their aid to strikers and supporting a free press. Many of the workers know that strikers need financial aid, but they appear to think that a newspaper ought to grow spontaneously, and that no help is needed. I only wish that I could do

Comrade M. M. Elish, Brooklyn, write way of supporting the party press is to tax each member, and I can assure you in part: that a party member who is not re for such a sacrifice will not accomm for such a sacrifice will not accomplish much for Socialism."

Miss Anne Porter Sumner and Miss Mary Sumner contribute \$5 and say intended the inclosed as a Chris mas gift to The Call, and wish with all hearts that we could send more. a few days will send another \$5 for subscriptions. Nothing is so important as -not even party reorganiza As a means of propaganda a daily paper is the most powerful organ tha we can have, especially a paper of such a high type as our Call. We cannot fail. We must succeed in keeping the paper alive."

Herbert Markley, Brockwayville, Pa., is certainly a masterplece, and Monday, Nov. 15 ferent branches of organized labor to their senses. And I, for one (as a union man), am proud to know that The Call shirk its duty and its mission. Truly it is the paper for the laboring man, and should have the support it de When I think of the so-called 'Justice' that is being meted out to the striking shirtwaist makers of your city. and to the other strikers throughout this grand republic—the home of the free—I wonder how much longer this farce will be kept up. But I am glad to say that I believe that capitalism is doomed. But, Comrades, put your hands to the plow and labor and fight for freedom, which can only be had under Socialism. A man told me a few days ago that every strike leader or agitator should be prosecuted and railroaded for fifteen years. And, Comrades, this poor make-believe man is living from hand to mouth, and hardly knows where his next meal is coming from. From what I see, that the condition of the laboring man today is becoming worse from day to day, and that slowly but surely he is beginning to arouse from the stupor that holds him. He is beginning to realize that he is being exploited and robbed of what rightly belongs to him, and is asking the ques-tion: 'How to remedy these evils and better these conditions." And now is the time that every Comrade should spread her influence to put these hungering masses on the straight road, which is Socialism." the Socialist propaganda, and use his

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#### SOCIALIST PARTY QUESTIONS.

We have received several communications, intended for publication, advocating the election of this or that candidate, or this or that set of candidates, for the national executive committee. We do not intend to publish these communications and we wonder how any one, and least of all experienced Socialist party members, could have expected us to publish them. Do they think that this paper is the organ of a faction within the party? And if they do think so, is it not very significant that people advocating different views and candidates have sent in their communications with apparently the same degree of confidence that they would be published?

Possibly the writers of these communications think that because we have been publishing articles and letters representing opposite views on questions of party organization and policy, therefore we may also be expected to publish letters advocating the election of various men to the national executive committee. But the analogy is merely superficial. The presentation of different views on the same subject is a necessary part of the educational work of the Socialist press, while the use of the party press for championing or antagonizing candidates for party offices may lead to the grossest abuses and to endless mischief.

But is it not in the nature of an anomaly that the Socialist press is, or should be, debarred from discussing a question submitted to the vote of the entire membership of the Socialist party? It is, indeed. But the anomaly is due not to the conduct of the press, but to the mode of election. Had our party been conducted on the same lines as other Socialist parties throughout the world, there would be lady in black, meek of face and radiant, to town. Leaders are beaten, clubbed no need of electing members of the national executive committee by a general vote, just as there would be no need of so many useless frequently silly, and occasionally mischievous referendums. All other Socialist parties, except our own, meet in annual conventions, which exercise sovereign power within the party and the decisions of which are accepted as final until the next convention. These annual conventions also elect the executive committees. But we seem to feel ourselves bound by the practice of the capitalist parties, and so meet only once in four years for the purpose of making nominations. And to counterbalance this evil, we create another evil-the fetich of democracy, the referendum on party questions and the general vote for national officers.

We are well aware that in attacking the democratic fetich we are treading on dangerous ground. Many well-meaning and otherwise well-informed Socialists think that the referendum and the general vote are not only the surest, but also the only way of ascertaining the true opinion of the party membership on questions of organization and policy and of securing real control over the party officials. Now, we may admit that so long as we meet only once in four years the referendum and general vote are unavoidable. But we deny that they serve the purposes which they are supposed to serve.

In the first place the result of a general vote does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of party members. It only reflects the opinion of the majority participating in the vote. But the total number of those actually voting may be, and frequently has been, only a minority of the total party membership. So that the puestion is really decided by a minority of a minority! This is the democratic fetich of actual practice. It is a perversion of democracy, which no true democrat is bound to respect.

But furthermore, it is not merely the opinion of the party mem bership that is needed in the decision of questions, but their best opinion, their intelligent opinion based on a free and full discussion of the questions at issue. Now, intelligent opinion is not formed in solation, but by the action and reaction of mind upon mind. This takes place only in deliberate assemblies. The opinion of a few party members meeting in their local organizations, or subdivisions ereof, is rarely formed after a full discussion of the question. All the materials for such a discussion are lacking. Such a discussion can only take place in a deliberative assembly composed of delegates who have come together for a special purpose and who can obtain all the available facts upon which an intelligent judgment may be formed.

But frequent Socialist party conventions are imperatively needed not only for the purpose of deciding intelligently upon party quesns, but also for the purpose of preventing the formation of factions and cilques. The multiplication of factions and cliques seems to us to due to this, that new questions arise and press for solution while there is no established party organ for dealing with them and settling menths. m. Only frequent, and if possible, annual party conventions are fitted to discuss and decide such questions as they arise, and before they have developed into serious causes of friction and division.

It is unnecessary to add that only such conventions can exercise any real control over the national officers of the party. And the re numerous we become and the greater our organization, the more necessary doés such control become.



And They Don't Use Stovaine, Either!

### THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE.

#### By Robert Hunter.

was told that a family was starving and went to give them assistance.

Shortly after my arrival there was a

She spoke sweetly, tenderly and hopefully. She held a Bible in one hand and The man had been unemployed for three

months. The wife was desperately ill, the children were ragged, irritable, hun-

The dear lady sat down amid that sickness and misery and softly and tender-ly told of the other world where there was no hunger or sorrow. She opened her well-worn Bible and read a few lines She then arose, quietly handed a tract to the hungry man and left.

That happened nearly fourteen years ago, but I have never forgotten the in-cident, because it so often reminds me of

We live in a world of desperate misery. Men are unemployed. Children are starving, women are laden as beast

In all the mills, mines and factories bitter struggle exists to obtain a little leisure, a little security, a little comfort,

the 1912 campaign. Frequent

conferences have been held at up-

ganizations, between Herbert Parsons,

some of the most prominent finan-

ciers connected with both the Repub-

lican and Democratic parties, together

formation of a new political party.

These men figure that the day of

both the national parties is gone;

that the Democratic party is lifeless

and that the G. O. P. is a seething

cauldron of discontent that neither

Aldrich nor Cannon can quench. They

point to the ever growing spirit of party.

town clubs and downtown lunch or-

A few years ago, when a charity agent, in unsanitary factories, in dangerous was told that a family was starving and mines and living in foul, overcrowded cabins and tenements.

Brave unionists, fighting for shorter ours and better conditions, are singled

and imprisoned by the police.

And in the midst of this great world struggle we sometines go to these dised workers, speak of the co-operative nonwealth and leave a tract.

We bring no hope and we leave the poor only the bitterer for our coming. The elderly lady in black and the Socialist with the tract offer nothing but dreams, while the man wants work, the voman wants rest, and the children want

Starving men suffering from every injustice are in no mood for Bibles and tracts. They have no heart to read, no peace of mind to think.

They want brothers and friends wh loyally beside them against pro

They are sick and tired of being lied to and deceived by grafting politicians. They are irritated, harassed and impoverished by the conditions of life in which they find themselves, and they want definite. immediate, concrete action

isure, a little security, a little comfort.

Millions are in sore distress, working stag with a loaf of bread in his hand to

WALL STREET AND POLITICS.

By John D.

through his central bank scheme, be

cause of the opposition of J. P. Mor-

gan, and also to the opposition to

"statesman" as Hale to hurry home

already practically rendered a like

office to the Democratic organization.

Hearst is going to do everything he

can to smash also the Republican

party, so as to make it easier to or-

the contemplated Peo

to save his scalp.

The conferen

policy, which

point further to the

show how men are robbed by taxing bread, he fights the battle now.

The sick wife understands that fight the unemployed father understands the fight and even hungry children under

When union men organize the strike and battle on the picket lines, the hun-gry understand the meaning of that bat-

ed, wherever the movem it satisfies men now. It leads to action Its leaders are at the head of strike fighting with the unemployed, battling for every immediate as well as for every remote interest of the working class.

They sympathize with every struggland take part in every revolt. They lead the unions. They organise the co-operatives. They battle at the polls.

They fight with might and main in shop, in street, in ward meeting, in city council and in parliament to better th ns of life now, to raise wages shorten hours, improve tenen

streets and reduce the death rate.

Philosophy is not food. Books are n work. Tracts are not wages. And none knew that so well as Marx, who said with painful reiteration: "Fight for the tainment of the immediate aims, for the enforcement of the momentary interof the working class, and in that bitter

Colonel Roosevelt will be asked to

head a new organization, and Hears at this writing is on record to sup-

port him and work for his election

the men who are already in the field for the next Presidential campaign

and if their plans work the program

outlined above will be carried out.

Wall Street is anxious to clip the

wings of any radical party now get

ting the upper hand, and can be de

pended on to do everything in its

Your correspondent will keep the eaders of The Call posted on future

developments of this very important action of Wall Street as the scheme

prevent such a happening

Plenty of money is in the hands of

in 1912.

in the future.

gradually unfolds.

## LETTERS TO THE EDI

RUSSIAN METHODS IN AMERICA.

Editor of The Call:

That you may be po ch fight here and give your res

the charge was for "street speaking," and secutions were under this charge until the police court judge declared the "street speaking" ordinance invalid and unconstitutional. Thereafter the charge was "disorderly conduct." The speaking and disorderly conduct consisted in the workingmen reading that part of the Con-

was "disorderly conduct." The spenking and disorderly conduct consisted in the workingmen reading that part of the Constitution relating to peaceable assembly and free speech and free press, or by starting out saying. "Fellow workers," and before more could be uttered the policemen would grab the men by the throat and drag them to jail, while none resisted the police in the least.

In order to create sentiment against the workers the two large daily papers, the Review and Chronicle, told the people that all the authorities insisted upon was that the men desist from speaking upon the streets within the fire limits of the city: that they were welcome to go anywhere outside that district, or upon vacant lots within that district, or in any halls and talk to their heart's content. Then we hired halls and after paying the rent and taking receipt for the money we were notified that we could not speak in the hall (the Masonic Temple), and all other halls in the downtown section were denied us. The I. W. W. men had a lease on their hall, and continued to hold daily and nightly meetings there, but soon the censor was established by policemen attending all meetings and arresting the speakers and leaders for what they said and "intended to say." Even arresting the small newsboys, children of the I. W. W. men, because they sold the Industrial Worker, their own publication, which has now been confiscated. But the last and most atrocious sold the Industrial Worker, their own publication, which has now been confuseated. But the last and most atrocious of all their misdeeds, the authorities have now closed up the workingmen's hall, refusing them the right to speak anywhere or at all.

J. S. LECHTY.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 21, 1900.

## FRENZIED CAMPAIGNING.

Editor of The Call:

In a half-page advertisement of the forthcoming issue of the International Socialist Review, the editor purp to quote the answers of several candidates for the national executive committee to his question, whether they "favor merging the Socialist party into a Labor party."

saying: "If a bona fide workingmen's party should be organized in this country for political purposes, on a true workingmen's platform and upon the principle of independent and uncompromising working class politics, our party could not consistently op-pose such an organization, but would have to support it and co-operate

What I actually did write to the Review was that I considered it our duty to strive to organise the working class of America within the So-cialist party, and I continued literally: cislist party, and I continued literally:
"If, however, the organized workers
of the country, independent of our
desires and theories, should form a
party of their own, a bone fide and
uncompromising political party on a
national scale, I believe the logical
thing for our party to do would be to
co-operate with such party. I would
not favor a complete merger in any
case, because as long as the assumed case, because as long as the assumed Labor party would not be thoroughly Socialistic, our party would still have an important mission to perform

The alleged quotation in the adver-tisement, it will thus be seen, is not a quotation from my letter to the editor of the Review at all. As a matter of

ven more so than now.'

fact, the statement is taken from a letter to Comrade Stokes.

In other words, the editor of the Review, having before him my letter to his magazine written at his own request and in answer to his direct question whether I favor a merger with a Labor party, calmly ignores that answer, and instead quotes a paragraph from a private letter on different subject and, therefore, word-ed somewhat loosely and incompletely. And to cap the climax, the disjointe statement is published in a manne deliberately calculated to convey the impression that it is my answer to the

Review's question. course, the "revolutionary" editor of the Review is out campaigning against the present members of the national executive committee, and presumably all means are fair which tend to misrepresent the position of one of the members of this commitmethods of some saviors of the party and purifiers of the movement.

MORRIS HILLQUIT.

New York, Dec. 27, 1909.

#### CO-OPERATIVES IN THE WEST. Editor of The Call:

Since the publication of my article upon the co-operative movement and its relation to Socialist propaganda, I have received letters from all over the United States asking for further information and for detailed plans, etc., etc. The interest that has evinced recently in the subject of Coseems to me to be deserving of more space being granted in our own pub ing upon this subject than has been given it in the past. The time is now the dirty work for the Burie for the organization—on a national scale of a distributive trust, preferably under party auspices. It can be used as the base of supply the support and maintenance of cism. Will get courage and to clap his inconvenies to clap his inconvenies to will find lications to all communications bear-ing upon this subject than has been given it in the past.

ripe for the organization—verifier for the organization—verifier for the organization—verifier for the support and maintenance of class.

decan be used as the base of supply for the support and maintenance of our newspapers, yes, and even in helping to support organization work on the political field. The Socialist party on the political field represents the economic class interests of the workers, surely it cannot be said that a co-operative society organized and controlled and owned by the workers outrolled and owned by the workers a lustic Russian grand a controlled and owned by the workers would represent any other interests—outrolled and owned by the workers a lustic Russian grand a lustic Russian grand a controlled and owned by the workers would represent any other interests—outrolled and owned by the workers a lustic Russian grand a lustic Russian grand a feet of the home of the braven manding life imprisons to who dared to indicate the form of his in the graft and pecular of his in

movement will take either May or June, who are interested a uals, or organization their masses and add

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 25, 1902.

Mr. Cohen had tal in union shops, as will the label on its repor-etc. In the case of the cards, which have bee by the thousands during suggest that the demand is stores in the evening should a from working people?

MARY R. SANS New York, Dec. 28, 1909.

## PULLING THE CHESTNUS

in the penitentiary for hav one Espindola, a Mexican v paper in the interests of the despot, President Diaz. Our ment of what is important as is unimportant, have devoted few lines to this item, and is side page. On the first page, big headlines, of the same is such important items as thing: "Mrs. Astor Obtains "Mrs. Plager Hurt in Auta Show Opens: Biggrest Openis ance," "Farmer Held as Mashber," etc., etc. As I said, to discernment of our newspatruly remarkable.

Yes, conditions in this cour becoming serious. Irrespons uncultured officials constitute selves cersors of our press. ment of what is important a

uncultured officials constitu-selves censors of our press, and brutal policemen pro-break up meetings without rant or justification in law; it high-handed arrests are rep most daily; and now our of-beginning to play the role of hounds for the cruel tyrants of and other continents.

If Fornaro's conviction is a stand, it may have far-resolu-

view of organizing our constraining power on the trust principle, which essentially implies the elimination of the retailer and general middle man from the field of distribution.

- Lader this process the co-operative of the retailer and constrained in the retailer and general middle man peculiar things in the co-operative of the retailer and constrained or the retailer and general middle man peculiar things in the co-operative or the retailer and constrained or the retailer and permitted or the retailer and general retailer and permitted or the retailer and per

## ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

ganize

Wall Street is already in the field | unrest in the West and to the fact

member of Congress and chairman of the Senators who are supporting Ca

Committee, and W. R. Hearst, and has caused even such an astute

lican and Democratic parties, together with a dozen of the most influential legislators in America, looking to the formation of a new political party.

many queer capitalist expedients.

The liquor interests will now work solidly for Taft, in return for that liberal definition of whiskey.

The President recommends that newspapers and magazines be made to pay more postage, but he does not recommend that the rascally habit of paying the railroads eight times as much for hauling mail matter as they get for carrying express shall cease. If the enormous steal of \$70,-000,000 per annum were stopped how soon would the postat deficit be turned into a surplus? In three

Rain or shine, do you notice how faithfully the police play their role as assistant strikebreakers. Ordinarily can you find them on their beats? But then, in a strike they are serving their real masters.

Look at the Capitalist Church, and

The fear of Socialism produces you will see the elevation of the Dol-

The Capitalist's daughter studying Latin. "And if a h men should be killed in a mine would you call it?" asked her father.
"A lapsus vitae," she replied.

The United States is now expending 72 per cent. of its annual revenue in preparing for war and paying for past wars, leaving only 28 per cent of revenue available for all other purposes. Do you realize what this means, oh, workers, who foot the

"No cash to hire teachers." says a heading in the New York Sun, which tells how the public schools are ham-pered and crippled, but it does not add, as it might, that there are plenty of teachers in the parochial schools.

The Delaware & Hudson Railroad is discharging men because they do not weigh over 150 pounds and are over forty-five. Beware of Socialism:

it would rob you of your individual.

Senator Chestnut M. Depew is re ported as saying that it is "untimely to think about the increased cost of True, true, with a purse ed with gold filched from the well filled Equitable, we can afford to pay a little more for truffes and really not

#### PROF. CESARE LOMBROSO.

In the death of Lombroso the world has lost a unique and interesting personality; a man who made the world whole contributed to the world's intellectual advancement. But he war a genius and we are very far from subscribing to the characterization of him as "one of the loftlest mental theory, and have always ascribed more dity. As to his spiritualistic vagaries—old age is not a sufficient explana-tion. But—de mortius nil niei bon-um—Critic and Guide.