NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1910.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

ARD KILLED S CARS CRASH

T. Local Train Telescopes Empty Express on End of Williamsburg Bridge.

EL OTHER EMPLOYES INJURED

rible Catastrophe Narrowly Averted as Loaded Train is Leaving Manhattan Terminal.

empty Marcy avenue local train ng down the bridge incline to tanbattan Serminal of the Wilurg bridge loop of the B. R. T. amodate the rush hour is last night, drove at full speed the rear of an empty Kosolusko express train, which was waitthe semaphore signal to proceed the station.

front car of the Marcy avenue telescoped the rear car of the which was stationary, the two piled up on both tracks of the ted in a splintered mass twenty high. One of the guards of the my avenue train was killed, the man who had control of that in was seriously injured, and two hers of the members of the crews both trains received injuries set were not serious. Heary Girkens, who lived at \$14 De

avenue, Brooklyn, was the guard e colliding train who was killed. to Crane, of 2162 Fulton street, sklyn, the motorman of the Marcy use train, is in Gouverneur Hossuffering from a compound frac-of the right leg, cuts about the and arms and internal injuries. lee E. Hubbs, of 78 Schaefer Brooklyn, the conductor of the street express, and Praint is a colored porter who was ridated the Marcy avenue train, eswith minor bruises and cuts, were treated on the stene of reck by ambulance surgeons. occurred at eight min after 6 o'cock, at a time when slevated trains were running in out of the Manhattan terminal on minute headways. Just at the te that the trains came together. yards away from the ut 1,000 yards away from the item platforms, a Kosciusko exss, laden to the guards with pasgers, was pulling out of the statonio the upward approach to the

When the heavily laden truin was ally about fifty feet from the point here the crash occurred. Florence sisigle, the motorman, saw the flash the third rall flame and put the surgesty brake on his train. It speed within a car's length of the ot where the mass of twisted steel torn wood had lifted from the bound tracks and piled down in a ler across the tracks upon which across the tracks up was ap-

LUE IN ASYLUM CASE

rked With Catherine Lindner. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 5 .- Fre sodore D. Gottlieb said today that the ry told by Elizabeth Leaby, known as lamond Hinckley," a patient at Over-ok, that she worked with Catherine siner in the lamadry in the old South tings avenue asylum, strengthens the ory that the skeleton found in a closet to time past is that of Mrs. Lindner,

al M. Dill and others at the asymm there is no record of a putient by sme of Lindner.

It story of Elizabeth Leafly came the hearing of the freeholders' thating committee late yesterday toon. The hearing had dragged along at anything tangible or positive adduced, when Freeholder Gottlieb the hospital authorities if there was a person as "Diamond Hinckley." at there was, he said that he line formed that she was in ward 10 the old South Orange avenue builds at the time of the alleged disappear-er of the Lindner woman, and that he suld like to see her. A committee con-ting of Freeholders Gottlieb and Ward

ling of Freeholders Gottlieb and Ward d. Dr. Peck were then appointed to see a have a talk with this patient. They returned to the committee room at a three-quarters of an hour talk this woman. Freeholder Gottlieb that he thought it more than likely there was such a woman as Lindner. The bospital committee will not rest till every means is, exhausted to fix the possibility for this matter," said Coun-

Woman Socialist Gives Her Wedding Ring to Aid Strikers

The gift of a woman's wedding ring to the strike fund of the shirtwaist makers expresses more vividly than words the spirit of loyalty and solidarity of labor which has been crystallized around this strike of brave, determined girls. Although the story was only made public yesterday, the gift was made New Year's Eve at a gathering of Socialists in the home of Helen Flanzig, in Brownsville, Brooklyn.

Twenty or more friends and obmrades in the labor movement were laughing and singing, enjoying themselves, when one of the guests spoke of the strike of the shirtwaist girls and suggested that a collection be taken up for the strike fund. It

After some urging the woman who made the gift, a little woman, came forth and said that she, Rose Spector, had given her wedding ring, as it was the most valuable thing she could give. To her mind there seemed to be no reason for wonder. she had given the best she possessed to aid her sisters, that

The ring and the money were given to the Brownsville shirtwaist strike fund.

PHILA. STRIKERS

Princess Company, a Big Firm,

Gives In.

better working conditions and recog-

fighting, gave in to the demands of

the strikers and tomorrow the work-

ers return with every point they have

This the strikers consider one of the

most encouraging happenings since the beginning of the strike. That

the beginning of the strike. That many other bosses will follow suit in

a few days is the opinion of all those

interested in the strike.

Another fact that they are rejoic

that is being given them by various

tent that the union is enabled to pay

out thousands of dollars in strike

The union has arranged a mass meetin

for the strikers at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, for tomorrow night.

The meeting will be addressed by B.

Tomorrow night a special meeting of the Central Labor Union will be held to

consider ways and means for helping the strikers. The body will devise a plan for

The workers of Garey & Frank, 1029

Race street, are arranging fo a concer and ball to come off Friday evening. Jan

and but to come on Friday evening, Jan uary 14. The proceeds willing toward swelling the funds of the strikers. The

lace of the affair has not been decide

On Sunday afternoon, January 9, a

great mass meeting will be held at New Royal Hall, one of the largest

halls down town, under the auspices

of the Joint Jewish Socialist branches

The meeting will commence promptly

at 2 o'clock, and an immense crowd is expected. The meeting will be ad-

Wash.

vesterday

and Buemont Sykes, Seattle

The Cutters' Union, Local 46

their services and a splendid enter

Bosses Issue Statement.

For the first time since the strike

began the bosses today issued a state-

ment of their position. While ad-

mitting many of the complaints made

by the strikers are true, the statement

is a very clever attempt to minimiz

point at issue here, as in New

York, is the question of recognition of the union. Leo Becker, president of the bosses' association, declared

"The strikers have compiled a price

list, or wage scale, which is absolutely absurd. The prices printed thereon might be absolutely just, but

ness in general. The wide differences in style and material used in various

many wage scales as there are styles, and that is equivalent to saying that

there would be almost as many scales

there are factories.
"The strikers ask that we "The strikers ask that we pay wages on certain stipulated dates and in cash, to the wage earner per-

sonally. Certainly we shall do

they are not applicable to

factories would necessitate ab

evils complained of. The chief

tainment is assured.

bringing ont subscription lists.

and Socialist organization

been fighting for granted.

nition of the union.

TERRIBLE WEATHER GOOD SUPPORT GIVEN **SCOURGES THE POOR**

As Temperature Drops, Homeless Vic. Shirtwaist Makers Jubilant When the tims of Capitalism Seek Aid from City.

The poor and homeless of this city suffered intensely yesterday from the keen and biting air that sent the mercury down to five degrees above zero at 1 o'clock in the morning, and filled the public lodging houses with the benumbed and hungry.

More persons received shelter in the Municipal Lodging House in East Twenty-fifth street than at any time since it was opened. Night Superintendent Leslie had 461 persons under his roof, this number being comprised of 434 men, 23 women, three boys and one child.

A mother and her sixteen-year-old daughter came to the lodging house at dusk. They had been evicted and their household belongings had been dragged to the sidewalk and left there, They had no way of moving the few pleces of furniture.

The woman asid she was Mrs. Margaret Conlin. forty years old, and the en the heavily laden truin was girl was Catherine Conlin. Mrs. Conlin's husband died about ten months ago, and since that time she had been sewing and washing forea living for herself and daughter. Of late she said she had been unable to get enough work to suport them.

One of the most pitiable cases was that of Matilda Hanf, seventy-five years old, who staggered in, clad only thin calico frock and a ragged shawl, and so exhausted that she could hardly tell her name. She was Bellevue Hospital and will probably die.

Woman Found in Snow Bank.

Anna O'Dowd, a homeless woman he had started for the lodging house fell unconscious at Second avenue and 23d street. She was found on a bank and taken to Bellevue Hospital, where her condition was found to be serious.

Andrew Hanson, an old man, had suffered so greatly from exposure that an ambulance took him to Bellevue. early all day.

An unidentified man was found in the snow at Hudson and King streets. He was taken, unconscious, to St.

Vincent's Hospital. Vincent's Hospital.

Frozen to death as he dozed on the basement steps of a house at 186 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, the body of William Williams, sixty-three years old; colored, was found shortly after 7 a.m. yesterday. Williams had recently been employed by a grocer

at 672 Atlantic avenue.
A fourteen-year-old boy whos identity has not been ascertained col apped at 110th street and Lenox avenue yesterday and was dead when picked up by Patrolman Levy, of the East 164th street station. Dr. Touart said the lad may have died from the

Entire Country Suffered

Reports received from throughout the country indicate many deaths and much damage to property last night as a result of the terrible cold as follows:

Counsel Munn.

Gaynor Reeps Kennedy.

Mynor Gaynor yesterday decided retain M. J. Kennedy as purk commissioner for the boros of Brooklyn Guenne, and in making the repointment in a letter which he sent Commissioner Kennedy yesterday tracon the mayor took occasion to liche the action of some of the her McClellan commissioners, who, specting that they were not to be appointed, had resigned perempty, thereby leaving the mayor temestry in an embarrassing position.

In Utica two lives were lost; Rudolph Nilson, forty-four years old, was found dead yesterday in his room at 23 Park avenue, Hoboken; two persons were lost in the snow and perished in Watertown, N. Y. In Colorado the storm was the worst in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the most in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the most in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the most and perished in Watertown, N. Y. In Colorado the storm was the worst in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the most in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the most in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the most and perished in Watertown, N. Y. In Colorado the storm was the worst in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the most and perished in Watertown.

M. Y. In Colorado the storm was the worst in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the snow and perished in Watertown.

N. Y. In Colorado the storm was the worst in twenty years, at least twenty lives lost; such live stock was lost in the snow and perished in Watertown.

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N. Y. In Colorado the storm was the worst in twenty years, at least twenty liv In Utica two lives were lost; Rudolp

GOVERNOR HUGHES **AGAINST INCOME TAX**

in Message the Urges Legislature Not to Ratify Federal

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- At the opening of the legislature today Gov-ernor Hughes, in a special message recommends that the amendment proosed to the federal constitution pro viding for an income tax should not be ratified. He points out that the proposal is that the federal government shall have the power to tax in-comes "from whatever source de-rived," and while stating that he is in favor of the income tax proposition

"But the power to tax income should not be granted in such terms as to subject to federal taxation the income derived from bonds issued by state itself, or those issued by municipal governments organized un governmental agencies at the mercy of the federal taxing power would be der the city of the state and of its impairment of the essential rights of the state, which, as its officers, we re bound to defend.

After reviewing the legal aspects of this question the governor declares in

will not seek to tax incomes derived from securities issued by the state and its municipalities. It has repeatedly endeavored to lay such taxes and its efforts have been defeated only by implied constitutional restrictions which this amendment threatens to destroy. While we may desire that the federal government may be equipped with all necessary national powers in order that it may perform its national functions, we must be equally solicitous to secure the essential bases of state government.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.-Today "I therefore deem it my duty the ladies' shirt waist strikers regovernor of the state to recommend that this proposed amendment be not joiced over an important victory they won in their determined struggle for

Urges Change in Liability Laws

In his annual message, also read today, has the following to say re-The Pracess Shirt Waist Company garding the liability of employers for of 3d and Arch streets, one of the workingmen's injuries:
"Existing conditions with regard to lara bomes the union has been

employers' liability and compensation for workmen's injuries are so unjust that there should be remedial action as soon as it can be taken intelligently after competent investigation The present methods are satisfactor; neither to employer nor employed and the rules of law governing legal liability offend the common sense of

"Under the legislation of the las session a commission, broadly repre-sentative in character, was appointed ing over is the unprecedented support and authorized to make full inquir with respect to industrial accidents and their causes, and also into the throughout the city. Money is pour-ing in from all sides to such an excauses of unemployment and the means of securing a better distribution of labor.

'The work of this comission should be supported, and it is hoped that it and recommendations may lead to the adoption of comprehensive measures which will avoid the present waste and injustice, and promote contentment and prosperity by securing improved conditions for those er gaged in industrial occupations.

Revelations as to the "white slave traffic" are referred to, and the governor recommends the enactment of whatever additional or more stringen provisions of law are necessary to nake the statutes more efficacious

The governor recommends that the anti-betting law be amended to penaking even when no bets are recorded. The governor renew his former recommendations for di The message further sets forth an offer to the state by Mrs. Mary W Harriman, in accordance with the wishes of the late Edward H. Harri-

dressed by B. Feigenbaum, the well known Jewish writer, Charles W. Er-Gifts of \$1.625,000 for similar pur others, among oses are made by them Morgan and Rockefeler, \$500, which is also carrying on a strike, will give a concert and Ball at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, derbilt. James Stillman, John Archbold, E. H. Gary and George Friday evening, January 14. Many talented performers have volunteered Perkins, \$50,000 each; Miss Helen M.

These gifts are conditional upon a \$2,500,000 state appropriation, which the Governor recommends.

The Governor recommends a state cabinet appointed by the executive to ake the place of the present state elective officers.

He asks that telegraph and tele phone companies be put under the control of public service commissions He suggests an increased tax on automobiles, and says that accidents resulting from their use be severely

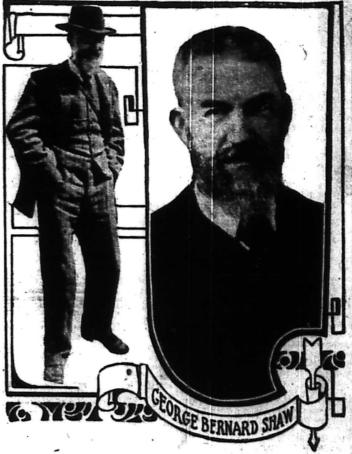
BACK GOES FREEMAN.

Court Says Evidence Indicates The He Is an Alien Criminal.

The writ of habeas corpus secured cently for deportation on a warrant iss by the Secretary of Cor was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand of the United States Distric

Judge Hand holds that the evidence jutates, times the inference Freeman is an alien per-teice convicted of criminal assault in that England and under indictment in England if it is wanted. We never had any for larceny. In addition he is suspect of being implicated in a large robbery

Bernard Shaw Ridicules "Sirike Against God" Talk



Women's Trade Union League, New York. "Delightful, medieval America always in the inti-

mate personal confidence of the Almighty. "BERNARD SHAW."

The is the reply of the inimitable Irish wit, dramatist and Socialist, to the following cablegram sent to him by Elizabeth Dutcher, of the Women's Trade Union League:

SHAW, 10 ADELPHI TERRACE, LONDON.

"MAGISTRATE TELLS ST. WAINT MAKER HERE HE IS ON STRIKE AGAINST GOD, WHOSE PRIME LAW IS MAN SHOULD EARN BREAD IN SWEAT OF BROW. PLEASE CHARACTERIZE. REPLY, CHARGES PAID.

"ELIZABETH DUTCHER, WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE."

The magistrate referred to is Magistate Olmstead, of the Children's ourt, who asked a striker appearing against a strikebreaker if he was

"Not now." replied the striker "we are on strike."

"No," said Magistrate Olmsted. "I know you are not working and are strike. You are on strike against God and nature, whose prime law is that man shall earn his bread in the swent of his brow. You are on strike against God "

Magistrate Olmsted's "Strike Against God" talk is on a par with "Divine Right" Baer's effusion of partnership between God and the ruling class of this country. Here is what Baer said to his coal mine slaves:

THE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS OF THE LABORING MAN WILL PROTECTED AND CARED FOR, NOT BY LABOR AGITATORS, BUT BY THE CHRISTIAN MEN. TO WHOM GOD, IN HIS INFINITE WISDOM, HAS GIVEN CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY."

AFTER WHITE SLAVERS

"Tim" Sullivan Introduc Resolution to Investigate Traffic.

ALBANY, Jan. 5 .- Senator Timothy n Sullivan offered a resolution in the senate today directing the judiclary committee of that body to consider the subject of white slave traffic and report to the senate by March 1 as to whether an investigation of conditions in this state should be made.

The resolution recites that allega tions have been widely circulated that of 10,000 acres of land and the traffic in women exists, with the city of New York as a distributing point of the vice to other cities of the state and nation. If such organized 006 each; Mrs. Sage and W. K. Van- traffic exists anywhere within the state, says the resoluton, "it is a moral cancer that should be uprooted," and if not true, "it is a shameless slander upon the good name of the city and

> The state should not wait for federal action, it declares, but should take such measures as will panish the offenders and stamp out the vice

> if it exists.
> Senator Frawley introduced a bill designed to aid in the suppression of white slavery by providing more stringent penalties for those convicted of carrying on the traffic.

REYNOLDS TO AID IN INQUIRY. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., District Whitman and James B. Reynolds had a long conference yesorney's office, the probable result o will be the appointment of Reynolds as Assistant District At-torney to aid Assistant District Attorney Appleton in the work that has been assigned to him in obtaining information as to the white slave traffic for presentation to the grand jury of which John D. Rockefeler, Jr., is

WAITERS WANT MORE WAGES. PARIS, Jan. 5.—The employes of the offee houses and restaurants of this city are resolved to make a demand for a

MESSAGE READY

After Revision, Taft's Special Dope Will Now Be Turned Loose. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Presi

dent's special interstate commerc and anti-trust message, which was t have gone to Congress today, but did not, and in which Taft has made many changes of varying degrees of impor-tance, was given out to the press as sociations this evening for distribu-

The message was at the executive offices early today and at one time got as far as the door when it was brought back again and held in leash

It had been intended to give out the document this morning, short y after 9 o'clock Attorney General Wickersham and Frank B. Kel-logg, the "trust buster," hurried to the White House and were closeted with Taft for nearly two hours.

copy of the message, and with his two advisers looked at # carefully A few minor changes were made, was faid, and it was sent back to the government printing office. Early were at the executive offices once given to the representatives of the

infore, and in a few ministes had been given to the representatives of the press associations. Before a copy had got to the door, however, all were called back and not handed out for distribution until nearly 8 o clock.

NEARLY CREMATED

After Robbing Woman Thurs Leave Her in Burning Store.

Mrs. Josephine Genzardi, the twenty-nine-year-old wife of Salvatore Gensardi, a designing tailor, was found bound and gagged in the rear of her husband's burning store at the southwest corner of Westchester avenue and Parker street early last night. She said that she was the victim of "black-handers" who had threatened to kill her and her husband if the latter did not 'curn over to them \$500. Her arsailants, before setting fire to the store, she said, took what money there was in the place, \$45. The room was filled with smoke and she was half unconscious.

Rose Koplet, of 25 Avenue A. each fined \$5, and Anna Carman 22 Avenue A. was fined \$10. Earth fined \$1

Price Two C

Offer to Concede a l Bie Strike.

350 MORE WORKERS VICTO

Fifty Girls to Visit Big Cities to Assistance for the Struggling Union.

the shirtwaist manufactu shirtwaist atrikers in a m formulated for the settler strike at a conference held in cal office of the State Board of tration and Mediation at 114 28th street yesterday afternoon new plan ploes away with the fe of the closed shop, to which the

If this plan is accepted the each shop will elect a shop de and a shop committee; the unit the bosses will chouse an imit investigating committee, an grievances of the workers aubmitted to this committee vestigation. If the employers the findings of the committee the workers also, any grievant be adjusted without the inter-of the business agent. If either ers or employers refuse to accountings of the committee, a ence of representatives of the ers and the workers will select committee and a referee to g each shop will elect a shop

ers and the workers will select a committee and a referee to go the controverse, and the decision of the referee shall be binding both sides.

Miss Rothstein, B. Witashkis Jacob Goldstein represented the select small Valcesh and Anne action and Valcesh and Anne action and the conference with Arbitrator John Londregan, Following the least of The Cell, issued a special shirtwaist strike last Wednesday, the sale of which a many thousands of dollars for the fund of the Lades' Waist Makers' the New York Journal will issue a shirtwaist strike edition today.

To Canyana Counter.

To Canvass Country.

Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh busy at the headquarters of the men's Trades Union League ye day preparing to send to the cities of the United States a de tion of fifty of the pretiest and intelligent shirt waist strikers is hope of ralang enough mose personal appeals to keep the street, cothed and housed until win the battle.

The pretty strikers will go to ton, Philadelphia, Chicago, Battle and other cities. They will appeal abor unions and to individual ens. It is necessary to spend \$1.5 day in New York to keep the seight thousand girls fairly comf

Six members of the M Association who refused to ma names public gave in to the d of the strikers. Three hunds

Mrs. Rose Paster Stoless we ing the East Side district will the strike edition of The Ca day. She was well receiv where, and a large sum was collected for the strike fun She will continue her work of ing Calls from house to house making a personal canvas and

making a personal canvas and persuade scale from continuin dastardly deeds.

Four girls serving as pickets shirtwaist strike yesterday pennies \$25 in fines, three of a and one of \$18, to the clerk of and one of all the market Court, after Magic Kernochan had found them sull disorderly conduct. It took the staff of court clerks fully twent minutes to pount and re-count

Basy With Strikors' Money. Rebecca Gerson, of 2 Henry : Fannie Brass of 26 East 2d & Rose Koplet, of 23 Avenue A. each fined 25, and Anna Carma

(Continued on page 2.)

ed \$2 each on the charge of ng with officers who were g-goals of Charles F. Simmons. Gitlin, charged with a

Wasserman, said to be a thug, d by Max Roth, 48 Walker arged with assaulting an d by the same magistrate.

ate Kernochan, Julius Starr, a charged with assaulting and away a hat from Samuel Brook-

Hessions on the charge of slug-Hyman Cohen, a striker, over the 7th a chair. Cohen-called on him sember 30 to find out if he would with the union, when the assault

the same court Fanny Rubinstein, a was held under \$500 for Special as on the charge of assaulting is Gross, a scab, of Rosenberg rs, of 134 Spring street.

Miles M. Dawson to take care of ille Court, Henry F. Repper

berg : E Court, A. Gersteinberg; Essex Police Court, Simon Alperin; Jef-Market Court, morning see Dennich: afternoon session, Leight: Night Court, Frederick S. r: General Sessions and Special Ses-Francis D. Gallatin. Joseph F. will take care of the police out-

Reacts on Strikers.

statement of Martin Littleton on Sunday night last that n) such crime as disorderly and that magistrates finin itting to the workhouse strikwho have been found guilty on a charge acted unlawfully, read against the strikers yester-When a girl prisoner was ht into Essex Market Police charged with striking a working twaist maker, Magistrate Breen med to entertain the charge of disconduct, as has been usual in

ault to be drawn against the orderly conduct charge entails st a sentence of five days in the se for a first offense. Simple misdemeanor and is pun This is the first time in E tet Police Court, old attendants where the charge of assault has entertained in a case of this

see and ordered a complaint

Mailly Acknowledges Receipts.

strike committee of the Socialnens' Committee acknowledge d to the strike fund through Bertha Mailly, 112 East 19th

nebels, Schenectady, N. Y., \$3; Leon Harris, \$1; B. Henberger, Hemberger, 50c; T. Hemberger, M. Conion, \$1; L. Coheff, 50c; B in. 25c; B. Dheu, 50c; C. Dur J. Tenaro, 50c; C. Moritz, 50c. Oelbinger, 25c; R. Dannemann Mrs. Halpin, \$1; A Friend, 50c. Carrie W. Allen, \$1; Mrs. Vol. \$2; Working Girl, \$1; Farani Hoboken, \$1; A. A., 25c; Mrs. Sempf. \$3; Solomon S. Bromberg. B. Silverman, Brooklyn, \$2; Ellen Wellesley, Mass., \$6; Berna: Mr., \$1; t otal. \$30. Previously rledged, \$86.25. Total to date.

king for the strike committee Women's Socialist Committee of York, Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly deterday that there are man) wiker is the oldest of severa en and her wages one of the tays of the family, and she all focialists and sympathisers rie, especially those outside Rand School, 113 East 19th York city.

often stories come of families by marated at the story of the story of the special is marated at the story of the special is members we of The Call many of the girls sold.

day without having any e of cold and hunger by the g girls are endiess. We hope readers of The Call will join beloing those girls struggling

n Benefit for the Strike Fund The dramatic section of the Work Educational Association has announcement of a dramatic ance and dance which they ing shirtwaist makers. The exent will take place at Arling Hall, Wednesday evening, Janu-12, and should attract a large au-

especially of German play will be a German comed tled, "In Weissen Roess" (In the te Horse Tavern). There will be

nents on sale and a dance will

seahments on sale and a dance will as the evening.

Magistrate House in Night Court last the handled the following cases;

Dora Lawner and Bessie Kruger were timed \$10 on the charge of assault-Sara Edelstein, a scab of Max Roth.

Walker street. The scab testified this Lawner grabbed her hat and sulted her. She also testified that as Kruger did not touch her. Police 17025 testified that they both slugged scab. he defendants denied the charge.

AULTAUSIG 04 East 14th Street,

amship Tickets to all perte silroad Tickets to all parts the United State oney Orders and Drafts sout !

reign Money bought said. Ditablished since 1900. Language Broadway Drust On. Union) in-Sel Broadway till 8 p. m. Ser.

a striker of Max Roth, of 42 PRISON LABOR TO Goldstein and Sadle Debosky BE INVESTIGATED

me a scab of J. Kaplan, 536 stay, was discharged by Magis-Harris in the Tombs Court yes-Evils of Penal Productive Work.

labor, with headquarters at 23 West and 44th street, was recently incorporated under the laws of the state of New York. Its objects are to investi-8 Tombs Court, before Magistrate gate and publish the facts in connec-Samuel Abrams, a boss, of 192 1-2 tion with present methods of prison street, was held under \$1,000 for labor and prison administration, and to endeavor to work out a practical constructive program and promote its adoption in penal institutions of the country.

The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, chairman; Miss Helen Varick Boswell, gen-eral secretary; R. Montgomery Schell, treasurer, and Charles H. Strong. president City Club; Hamilton Holt, Richard Lloyd Jones, Professor Chas. R. Henderson, Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, Loslie Willis Sprague, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Charles P. Neill, William B. Howland. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Charles Edward Russell, John B. Huyler, Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. Elmer Blair, E. A. Larger Mrs. William Cummings Story, E.

Stagg Whitin, etc.
The committee will include in its membership business men and workingmen and women as well as econo-mists, students of industrial questions and those having practical knowledge

of penology.

Labor unions believe in the limitation of prison work to such lines as will not compete to the detriment of free labor; manufacturers who are affected demand that prison goods should not be allowed to undersell the goods manufactured in free factories the prison administrators plead for productive work which will make the prisons self-supporting; the prison contractors, when they are seeking legitimate business, ask for a fair con-tract rate for a minimum stint of work, with permission to hire the convict on a free voluntary basis for sup-plemental hours of work.

A system to meet the demands of A system to meet the demands of all of these groups is not at present in existence in any state. Such a sys-tem, the committee thinks, must be evolved out of consideration of the conditions existing in each of the states, and this study the committee

UP TO WAREHOUSES

Representative Moore Would Con fiscate Food Held for High Prices.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The high prices of food stuffs in the United States is due to the modern warehousing conditions, according to Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia.

Moore today joined the ranks of those members of Congress who are determined to ascertain just why prices are going up, up, up, with no limit in sight, He introduced today limit in sight, He introduced today a resolution calling on the Secretary of Agriculture to inform Congress hov long meats, butter, eggs and other food products can be kept in warewithout detioristing, and a bill applying only to the District of lumbia prohbitng the keeping of food staples in warehouses for a longer period than six months. Confiscation is made the penalty of violation.

"The food trust," said Moore up the prices of the necessities of life only by reason of its ability to store these necessities for long periods and put them on the market only when the prices prove satisfactory. I do not wish to be understood as being city to send whatever against the warehouse men. My donation, either to her charge is not against them. But it is Rand School, 113 East 18th by reason of modern warehousing or to The Call; 442 Pearl facilities that a corner in food stuffs is possible, with the resulting exag-merated scale of prices such as is now

Bills and resolutions on this subject are piling up in Congress and many members are demanding action. · Secretary of Agreulture Wilson of leave the matter alone until his de partment concludes its inquiry.

House, in fining the girls, said: "Sor body in this case is not telling the trtub The officer contradicts the complainant and if I were to discharge the defend-ants, I would say that the officer perjured himself, but I believe him because

a city official."
Gussie Beckerman was fined \$2 on the charge of calling scab at strikebreaker of I. B. Hyman, 126 Sixth avenue. Hy man is, the leader of the bosses associa tion, and an inveterate union hater.

Rose Hyman, Lena Zall, Lilly Berman,

Molly Kano and Gussie Levin, charged with calling Mary Bisco, employed by Tutelman Brothers at 1-3-5 Bond street, "a dirty scab," were each fined \$2.

TEA

As Certified Checks

guarantee there's good money in the bank, so the sealed packet certifies the perfect cleanliness and fine quality of

White Rose Ceylon Tea

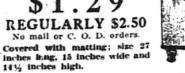
A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups.

Write for Our New Illustrated Booklet-C. McEnery's

6-88-90 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Lawrence St., Brooklyn We're Two Blocks Away from High Prices.

SHIRT WAIST BOXES In Our Great January Clearance

LIKE CUT **REGULARLY \$2.50**





STORE OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 7 P. M.

Ask for Our Combination Calendar, Match Safe and Mirror-Free! *******************

GOOD SUPPORT GIVEN PHILA. STRIKERS

(Continued from Page 1,)

complaints because we did not pay on certain days and in cash. The girls were always paid.

They ask to agree to discharge only the incompetent and ill-behave and hold no special animosity against a union worker. Why should we dis-charge a conscientious employe? worker may be a member of cares to be with out any interference from us.

"We are asked to agree to a fiftyhalf holiday on Saturday. Our books bear out the assertion that the work fifty hours a week, and many of them do not come in at all on Saturday. The clause is quite to our liking.

'As to placing shops in a sanitary condition: Is not that the work of the individual manufacturer? Should not a complaint bring the factory inspectors? I am quite sure an un-sanitary thop would eventually work nobody more than to the manufacturer.

"As far as the girls paying for needles, thread, power and oil, there can be much argument. The Morris city where a charge is made for needles. We intend continuing charging just as long as girls are careles with the needles and insist on appro priating them for their own pur-

Miss Florence Sanville and Miss Fannie Cochran, of the Consumers League, started on their topr of inction of several uptown factories yesterday. They visited S. Epstein's factory, at 4th and George streets, but have not yet reached the point where they can compile a general statement.

MANY ARE STARVING

R. F. Cutting, Pres. of Charity Assa Has 3,968 Families Under Care.

The New York Association for 1mroving the Condition of the Poor, of which R. Fulton Cutting is president, has under its care, at present 3,968 families, and expects to provide for from 2,000 to 3,000 more families within the next three months. Let association of emergency cases where food, medicines or fuel is required. In the 'past year, according to a report of the association's work made yesterday, \$225.709 was spent for relief and ministration, the amount being about 90 per cent of the net current income and 75 per cent of the net current expenses. Money sent for a special purpose to the association is used by the association as the

PHOEBE SNOW SPARES LIFE.

senger has been killed as the result of a train accident. In these ten years the road has transported 193.787,224 namengers, carrying each passenger

WON'T ACCEPT MADRIZ

U. S. Claims Zelaya's Successor Wa-Not Legally Elected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Luis F Corea, former Nicaraguan minister to the United States, who was recently appointed as the representative of the Madriz faction, called at the State De partment today and had a conference with Assistant Secretary of State Wilson.

Corea had no additional informa tion on the situation in Nicaragua and he received no encouragement, it was said, as the attitude of the United States toward the Madriz faction continues unchanged. The State Departsembly of Nicaragua had no legal authority to elect a president to su Jose Santos Zelaya, and for this rea son Secretary Knox declined to recog the validity of the election of Madriz as president of Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 5 - Gen eral Vasquez has left here to assume com-mand of the government forces at Acoyapa, where an engagement with the insurgent army, now moving westward, may take place soon.

President Madriz today began a per sonal investigation of the executions of the Americans, Groce and Cannon, to

Congress has passed a bill for the issue of \$15,000,000 in paper money to replace the \$12,000,000 in notes now in

75 FISHERMEN LOST

Perrible Storm Strikes Nova Scotiz-Doing Much Damage.

BALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5 .- Prostrated by a calamity without parallel in Nova Scotia, the little fishing village of Whitehead is a scene of woe today. Seventeen fishing boats, manned by seventy-six men. were overtaken by a furious bilggard last night and driven off shore in zero weather a tempestuous sea running and a driving snowstorm prevailing.

From every point along the eastern coast of the province today steamships are being rushed in search, but it is feared that this aid will be too late. At least two boats, containing fourteen men, are known to have been lost with their crews, and but scant hope is entertained for the

MOCK CONGRESS MEETS.

The Harlem Socialist Mock Contress meets tonight at 2 o'clock, 620 West 125th street. The following will be under discussion: "Be it enacted that the Congress of the United States, on the passage of this act, shall abolish all capitalist institutions within the District of Columbia, and, forthwith, transform said district into a co-sperative commonwealth." The speaker's class will meet at 8 o'clock.

ORDER STEAMFITTERS BACK.

The general arbitration board of The Delaware, Lackawanna and the Building Trades Employers' AssoWestern Railroad Company reports ciation and the unions notified the physical properties of carriers enthat in the ten years from January 1. Steamstters' Union, whose members gaged in intertsate commerce. 1900, to January 1, 1910, not a pas- are on a general strike for an advance of wages, to order its members back to work by tomorrow morning in the shops of all members of the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Asso-

Where to Buy Reliable Clothes

I mean clothes that are worth the money I am asked to pay. I do not know a thing about clothes, and have to depend upon what is told me.

Any man in the same position as the one who asked the above question should be answered: Buy your clothes. of a firm that has a reputation based upon its past dealing with the public. and which protects its customers with

a money-back guarantee.

Very few people are able to judge quality and workmanship in clothes nowadays. Even men with a long experience in the clothing business admit that deceptions are worked so skilfufly that only the test of wearing will prove the quality of a garment There are manufacturers who pay more aftention to produce goods of the poorest grade as long as they can find new ways of making detection of inferiority very difficult, or even impossible.

The only way to protect yourself is to deal solely with such firms as

S. N. Wood & Co., manufacturers of clothing with the union label, are getting considerable trade from Call readers. This firm is giving entire satisfaction, as is testified by the many letters we have received from our readers, of which we reproduce few. They constitute the strongest evidence in favor of 8. N. Wood & Co. that can be presented.

The New York Call: Regarding my experience with S. N. Wood & Co., I give below my opinion.

"Where can I buy reliable clothes? | I am satisfied with the clothes bought of this firm, and have recommended this house to friends, with some results. Goods bought there gave fair. wear; style and workmanship are of a high grade. I will buy there again when in need and because of their advertisement in The Call.

Fraternally yours. MRS. EMILIE HAFFNER. . Brooklyn.

The New York Call.

I have been dealing with S. N. Wood & Co., from the time they first advertised in The Call, and I and my friends who also bought there are not only satisfied, but well pleased with each and every purchase. Prices of S. N. Wood's clothing have found to be low; the style and workmanship I consider high grade, and I shall make further purchases.

Fraternally yours, AUGUST WANKEL New York.

The New York Call:

I must say that the clothing I bought from S. N. Wood & Co., has been thoroughly satisfactory in every respect; style, material and works ship being the very best. One advantage I find is that they make alterations in ready-made clothing free of charge, while most places charge \$3 or \$4 to alter a suit. I have rece mended S. N. Wood to friends who admired my sult, and in enost cases they were surprised at the price I pald, thinking it cost a good deal-more. I have patronized this firm for the second time a few days ago.

Yours fraternally, MRS. WILLIAM BUTSCHER. Brooklyn

Treasurer Rezin Orr Claims That Jersey Workers Have Been Organized Secretly.

Though the men employed by the Public Service Railway Company through out the state of New Jersey are silent as to whether a union organization exists or not, a statement from Regin Orr, of De troit, and treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Itali-way Employes, makes the existence of a union a certainty,

other hand, President The N. McCarter and other officials of the company deny emphatically that there is any discontent among the men, or that any discontent among the men, or that they are forming unions in the different

satisfied and that at least six unions have already been formed in New Jersey cities. He also claims that 2,700 of the 4,000

mployes of the company are already members of the union.

The employes themselves are looking wise and saying nothing. Inquiry yesterday among more than 100 local motormen and conductors at the various barns, on the cars and on the streets, as to whether they were forming a union or had grievances against the company, brought practically the same reply in every in-

Regin Orr's statement follows in full "We are able to keep our plans secret by our method of doing the work. No ne knows who our organizers are and their names do not appear on the appli-cations made by the men. My name is the only one that appears! I give to men employed by the company whom I know are all right a small book of receipts. These men talk quietly to the other em-ployes on the lines where they are work-ing, and when they gain a motorman or conductor's consent to become a charter member of the unions being formed they tear out one of the receipts signed by me and give it to the applicant. The stubs of these books, when the receipts are torn off, are returned to me, so that only the man who makes the application, the man who receives it and myself know that a new member has been gained.

At Treast 2,700 Members

"That is how we have been able to build up a membership of more than 2,700 and at the same time keep it guiet we are fully ready to announce our plan-"Furthermore I can say right from positive personal knowle men who have written letters to Pres dent McCarter and have in other way praised the company for the new wag scale had membership receipts in th

union at the time they wrote. The let-ters to the company were simply a blind."

Orr refused point blank to tell whether any of the proposed locals in Camden, Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken or Paterson had elected officers. He intimated, though, that they had not and would not until the latte part of this month, when National President W. D. Mahon, of the association, will come here from Detroit to help Orr in completing his work.

SENATE "WORKS" AGAIN

Many Resolutions and Bills Handle by Upper House in Two Hours.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The senate was in session two hours today In that time many bills were introduced and resolutions proposed. The most important were seclution

by Senator Elkins, Republican, of West Virginia, and Senator Crawford Republican, of South Dakota, direct ing an inquiry and report on the in ing an inquiry and report on the in-creased cost of food products and other necessaries; a resolution by Senator Jones, of Washington, direct-ing a joint Congress investigation into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. and one by Senator Crawford direct ing the interstate commerce commis-

A large number of bills from the calendar were taken up and passed among them one authorizing a new revenue boat for Portland, Me., an other authorizing the building customs launch Angeles; establishing a light and fog signal on Michigan island of the Apostle group in western Lake Superior at a cost of \$125,000; author-West; increasing the number of light house districts from sixteen to nine tion on the Pacific coast and a bill by Senator Lodge extending the terests of discoverers of phosphate coal and other minerals on the rocks

and reefs.

The last bill is intended to protect the last bill is intended to protect the interest of certain citizens of Bos-ton and vicinity who claim ownership by discovery of valuable mineral de-posits in Spitzbergen.

TOBACCO FIGHT ON

Subsidiary Companies of Trust Pro test Against Government's Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Today's rgument in the Tobacco Trust cases before the Supreme Court of the United States was taken up by attorneys of the American Tobacco, the Imperial Tobacco and the United Cigar Stores, and it was not until jus before the court adjourned late this afternoon that the attorney general began the closing of the government's

Attorney Struck made a brief argument against inclusion of the United Cigar Stores Company in the list of defendant companies. Both the United and Imperial companies were adjudged by the lower court no to form a part of the trust in restraint of trade, but the government seeks in the present appeal to have them in-Late in the afternoon Attorney

General Wickersham began summing up for the government. He will con-clude the presentation of the case to-

"Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods Shop"

January Clearance Sale Of Cloaks, Suits, Furs, Skirts and Coats.

Suits Odd samples and broken Dresses broad cloths softms. regularly \$25.00 \$15.00 arry \$50.00. \$25.00 to \$40.01. Fur Coats Pony Skins, rest regularly \$39.50 Skirts old lots in black or regularly \$39.50 larty \$3.50.

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE LADIES' LINGERIE

Petticoats combridery ruffle and insertion, also plain with hem-Corsets Several styles in best; long, medium and short bips.
Vidue, 156; sale.

45c Corsets bust, long hips with here supporters in front and sides. 1.00

Gowns round neek, there or short or or. Yalise, JB:

Bushlo S. & H. Green Trading Stamps every day until noon--Friday All Day

10 "S. & H." Green Stamps FREE

TO AMEND LAW

enator Brown's Bill Would Give Injured Employes a Better Chance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- In a bill amending the employers' liability law, introduced today by Senator Brown, certain defects of the law, as pointed out by the department of justice and

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 5.-A Baltimore and Ohlo passenger train, No. 170, lided with a light freight near West Alexander about 7 o'clock this morning. two men being killed and three seriously injured. Two of the latter will probably die. The dead are L. N. Barter, bugga master, crushed when his car was telescoped, instantly killed, and Fireman H. W. Reed of the freight train, crushed under locomotive.

under locomotive.

The injured are W. W. Templeton engineer of train 110, crushed, will prob-ably die; Engineer C. D. Bolton of the freight, bajured in same manner as Tem pleton, will probably die, and Fireman J. S. Waering of the passenger train, who

The cause of the wreck is said to has been the failure of the freight train, No. 39, to make the siding at West Alexander

CONDEMN AMERICANS

Russian Tribunal Finds Engineer Guilty of Neglect.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.- Joseph K. Meads, an American, and two local engineers were condemned by the Superior Court today to one week's arrest for negligence in connection with the ex-plosion on the submarine Dragon, in the

Neva river, last August.

This reverses the decision of the admiralty committee, which found the accident due to unavoidable causes. Meads, whose home is at Baltimore, was the engineer of the Dragon and in the employ of the builder, Simon Lake, of Bridgsport, Conn.

He and sixteen others were injur in the explosion, which was said to be due to the ignition of benzine.

Assistant District Attorney Fra Moss made his opening address jury yesterday in the crial of Lau Ta

out by the department of justice and also by the lebor unions, are sought to be remedied.

The two things especially sought are the right of an injured employe to sue in the district of either the plaintiff or the defendant, or in which the railread company may be found; and to grovide for a survival of the cause of action arose, or in which the railread company may be found; and to grovide for a survival of the cause of action in the personal representative of the injured workman should be die before an action is brought.

These two amendments are of the highest importance in the opinion of Wade H. Ellis, assistant attorney general, who has approved Brown's bith and representatives of labor unions who have examined it.

2 TRAINMEN KILLED

B. & O. Pussenger Collides With Preight—Two May Dic.

WASHINGYON, Pa., Jan. 5.—A Bal-

Chin Let was the principal witness ye terday and his story was a corroboratio of the charges made by District Attorns

The Homestake Locko

If you want to keep posts If you want to keep posted on the lockout against the Western Federation men at Lead, S. D., send \$1 the Black Hills Daily Register for two months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the locked-out men. Drawer K. Lea

You are at home when deali

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A, N. 1 ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all naion made m



The 496th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistant MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWIAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, THES, PAVAMAS, MOSE, CLOYS SUSPENDERS SWIATERS, UNDERSLAS, HANDERSCHIEFS, BURSS SHOES, UNION LABEL COODS. 40 AND 42 ED. AVI., MR. 107H ST. | CALL PURCHASERS CARS MA V. Y. STELL SOS STRIVESANT. | RE MAD AT OUR STORE.

Combinations: Cover cove Call COUPON-Cut this out 104

Present this Coupon and by making a purchase of 25

Messeuior & Good Until Jan. 12

West 125th Street, near 7th Avenue.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

BOW KUM TRIAL ON

Story of Murdered Chinese Slave Told by Prosecutor Me

and Lau Shang, charged with the mur of the little slave girl, Bow Kum,

Moss in his address to the jury. Len wa closely cross-examined by Attorney Me Manus for the Laux, but was not ex-tangled in the least. More Chinese witnesses will add the testimony to the story of Bow Kum and the tong jealousies today.

SPEAKS UP FOR ANARCHIST. DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 5.—Bish Charles D. Williams, of the Epise pal diocese of Michigan, yesterd with Carl E. Schmidt and Can Pfeifrer, called on Police Comm sioner Croul to see whether the pol prohibition against Emma Goldma proposed speech beer part proposed speech here next Sunds could not be withdrawn. Commis sioner Croul asked for time to con-sider the matter, and it was decide sider the matter, and it was de to let the question rest for a month.

S. D.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Pay Tribute to Yiddish tist Who Depicts Life As It Is.

Side Socialists packed Grand er last night to do honor sh, the writer and dramatist, ently arrived from Russa. was under the auspices of ard Association, the Zukutift ciation and the Groupe er Stimme and the United Most of the manage Trades. Most of the manage-ager, was done by the Forward in, the publishers of the For-Yaddish Socialist daily, decesting program kept the un'il midnight and several

relation of Socialism to why Socialists are admirwho is not an active Nomself. The keynote of all the was also the literary and per; that the Socialists are ent and that it was up escourage art and pay tribute he, though by a different route, assess to a higher conception of

taken from two separate physicadings by Morris Rosenfeld ling by the guest of hotor.
were made by B. Feigenbaum.
ondon, S. Yanowsky, B. Vladik
Cahan, editor of the Forward. Harkavy was chairman and M aird by S. Zassalsky. Zigmon famous comedian, ap two acts that were played as es participated, among

Adler and August Schacht de Modern Literature.

Ash, though not quite thirty. which in the last decade has de weral great writers, among the Raisin, C. D. Nemberg, Jona Weisenberg, Peretz

twelve years ago there were just ddish writers in Russia, writers e thrown asside the traditional using scholastic Hebrew an in popular "jargon." They tree de Maicher Sinhorim" (S. Y. ovitz), "Sholem Aleichem" (D. ritz), "Sholem Aleichem (12 now known, the pre-literary

alled pre-literary period because literature had not been wr even if the three great deans of Yid-ind already made their appearance, still belonged to a different epoch annaed themselves to the things of writing on a people that was g, too new to be appreciated by Theirs was a difficult task.

of fought their way to recognition re soon followed by others, who ing real literature, writing that is understood for a people

n Ash is read. He has written five which have been translated in nguages, one of which, "The God geance," when produced here,

e. sensation. The play equals in criticism of conventional morality G. B. Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Pro-" and it also vaised the antigon the conservative press, which de it to be highly obnoxious, con-"purity" of the stage. The wever, received the support of the ed as an authority on dramatic of the drama not to allow a play to Cahan's strong defense that

Socialism and Art.

Cahan, who, to a great extent, is ble for the affair of last sight reporter of The Call wid, he is a recoption to a writer who is not topologic Socialist. He said:

r or not be is a Socialist, i hature of his songs a proleinrian who has done much for the propa-of Socialism. In the same way do sketches, depicting poverty, the poor and advance our

aim that modern literature inless d by the spirit of commercial is intrinsically an agency for So iropagands. If the artist i true talent he cannot but depict life as New, modern life is so discussed as cannot touch upon a single phase rithout nearing the social distourper, see writers—I refer to those of the ol-reflect the iniquities of our

to have here writers fully as great to, said the editor, "but men of his tare here commercialized, put in full us it were. Not alone the men, but

who attended to the reis last night were: B. Spinrad, Ben singer, Louis Schiefer, H. Goldin, Held and M. Gillis, all members of

CASSEL'S IN HAT STORE vington Street, cor. Ludlo

RON PREP. SCHOOL al, Regents, Colle

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

STRIKE TIES UP WORK

-No Settlement in Sight

Work on the new Prudential silding, in Newark, is practically at standstill. Members of three unions employed on the building are on strike, involving 600 men. More than that number will be affected in the next few days unless some settlement

of the various troubles is made.

Last week the masons and brick-layers numbering 450, went out. On Monday eighty steamfitters quit, and yesterday sixty-five elevator eers and tenders joined the strike The bricklayers and mason struck owing to an alleged violation of a clause in their agreement. The steamfitters went out on demand of the New York unions, while the ele men ask for an increase of \$1 a day in wages.

Carpenters, ironworkers, electri building are about as far adva with their work as they can go with-out the help of the men who are on strike, and a general tie-up will re-sult unless the firm and union men get together.

At the offices of the Hedden company yesterday word was given out that no move looking to a meeting the union men was contemplated. At the headquarters of the different unions involved it was that the men were simply waiting developments and that no move for the settlement of the trouble was in sight.

CAR OWNERS KICK

Allege That Pittsburg Railroads Discriminate Against Them.

PITTSBURG Pa. Jan 5 -Alleging that railroads of the Pittsburg district are discriminating against them as owners of individual cars, the biggest shippers of the district have combined and made an appeal to the State Rail-

In making this appeal they also set forth that they had already appealed but received no reply. The Pittsburg shippers under the name of the Individual Car Owners' Association demand an immediate investigation of rallway methods in the great Pittsburg mining district.

The complaining shippers, among whom are the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, the Pittsburg Coal Company, Oliver and Snyder Steel Company, Island Petroleum Company and the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company set forth that they pay the railroads the usual freight rates for shipping their com tenths of a cent per mile as a rental for use of the cars. The owners of the cars are required to pay for all repairs and damage to their prop-

TO TRY WORLD "LIBEL"

Against Press Publishing Co pany Set for January 24.

Judge Hough, in the Criminal Branch of the United tSates Circuit Court, yesterday fixed Monday, January 24, as the date for the trial of the libel suit of the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, in connection with the Panama canal purchase

When the case was called John D. Lindsay applied to have the case put over

United States District Attorney, Henry A. Wise opposed the application. "This case," he said, "has been put over from mouth to mouth since last May, and in November Mr. Lindsay said his clients were ready to proceed. Under the cir-cumstances I cannot agree to further

say represented that his partner De Lancey Nicoll, was at pre-gaged in Washington in the A co Company case, and immediately after that was done had to appear in defense of Theodore Price, the "cotton king." It would, therefore, be impossible case, in which he is the leading counsel.

Hanch ofter iring as to the probable duration of the two cases re-ferred to, fixed January 24 as the date for the trial of the libel suit.

FIGHT LOAN SHARKS

Police Department Makes Usure Return Illegal Extortion

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. loan sharks of this city are in a panic. Their favorite trick of bleeding their victims for as much as 100 per cent

The police department of this city has taken up the fight, and is forcing the usurers to return all over 6 per that they have squeezed from

Alfred I. Souder, with offices in Room 507. City Hall, is carrying on the fight and advises all victims to communicate with him and state

WRECK CAUSES DELAY.

Train Jumps Rails on West Sho R .- Commuters Freeze

Jersey commuters on the West Shore railroad were late for work yesterday. Two cars of a freight train jumped the rails on the drawat Little Ferry, blocking both tracks, and within a few hours half

a dozen trains were stalled. The train due at Weehawken at 6.30 a.m. was the first to reach the scene, and other trains followed fast. Peoon their way to New York stood

wished there was a telephone handy After more than two hours' delay the trains were backed to Ridgefield Park, switched to the tracks of the hanna and Western, and run past the wreck, after which they were shunted back to the West Shore, and continued to the terminal, the first train arriving at \$.20 o'cleck.

DEMAND EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

TRANSAC, France, Jan. 5.—The miners of this district have demanded the eight-hour day and threaten to go on strike at once if their request is not

******************** "FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910 AT MADISON SOUARE GARDEN

\$600 in each for the most handrom e masks

thly Magazine. "Buk unft."

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

DEUTSCH BROS

Offers the Largest Selection of Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Bedding FOR CASH OR CREDIT.

\$1 Weekly Opens An Account.

Open Evenings.

BRASS **BEDS** \$14.98



58-60 AVE.A AND 1342-44 3RDAVE.

CHICAGO SWITCHMEN

Railroaders and Managers Will Settle Wage Question Under Erdman Act.

CHICAGO. Jan. 5 .- The switchmen, in conference in Chicago since December 14, with representatives of the Western roads over wage demands made by the union, decided this afternoon to submit the whole question of advanced pay and changes in working conditions to federal arbitration. The negotiations closed with the best of feeling expressed by both

sides. The two bodies of employers and employes had been arguing the same questions which caused the strike of switchmen in the Northwest. An appeal to Martin 'A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commis-sion and to C. P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, at Washington, was made in a joint letter. The federal arbitrators have been asked to act under the proable reply is expected tomorrow.

Fight in Northwest Goes On.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5 The following terse order was issued by the Milwaukee road today:
"Conductors' Bulletin—We are ex-

tremely short of company coal at all points, and there is a shortage of commercial coal at a great many Situation is getting serious Company and commercial coal mus he handled in preference to every thing except live stock and perishab freight.

"F. H. MEYERS.

Some Minneapolis dealers are still waiting in vain for their shipments of Christmas trees and the switchmer say the Twin Cities are only doing 18 per cent of the normal freight

The railroads took radica! steps today, evidently in preparation for a general strike, and they called in about thirty-five of their master me ant superintendents of divisions who have been beloing in the Twin City yards for the last five weeks and ordered these men back to their regular positions in their respective localities throughout the Northwset.

The railroads claim their reason for this is that the strike is practically over now and that at this time these men can well be spared to attend

their regular duties.

Mayors, city councils, commercial clubs and large shipping interests from all points in the strike zone are sending in their complaints to Commissioner Knapp at Washington, and the sessions at sumed today.

President Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union, stated today that the Butte miners had voted to stand by the srikers.

switchmen's strike, leading the average reader to thrown down the strikers, when as a matter of fact the meeting was called by the companies to consider a plan of providing engines and crews to do

their own switching.
The miners voted not to allow this and are still standing by us despite fact that thousands are throws out of employment by the closing of the mines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The conference on the question of the switch-men's strike between Chairman of the interstate commercial Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission; Commissioner of Labor Neill and H. B. Parham, chief of the railroad section of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, was resumed today. Commissioner Neill returned today from Chicago, where he assisted in the choice of the third arbitrator in counsel stated that Senator Platt the telegraphers' strike, and, incitoo ill to appear and that he dentally, procured some first hand in-willing to have the matter ended.

formation regarding the strike of the

hopeful that as a result of the pending conference a method would be devised whereby an amicable arrangement could be reached between the railroads and their striams men. He refused to indicate upon the refused to indicate upon what lines he thought an agreement

N. Y. C. MEN IN LINE

Employes of System in Pennsylvania Demand Increase in Wages.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Trainmen on the Pennsylvania system have as a body failed to vote to join other railroads east of the Mississippi river in demands for better wages This is admitted here by G. A. Green of the Pennsylvania employes griev ance committee

Employes of the New York Central lines inside Pennsylvania have by vote decided they have a grievance and have authorized the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to take it up. York Central men's ance was presented to the Pittsburg and Lake Erie officers here today.

of Railway Trainmen is being presented to railroads east of the Missis sippf, north of the Chesapeake and Ohio and in the eastern section of

Some radical changes, from the railroad point of view are proposed, as, instead of the present plan of payment a minimum wage will be de manded. The demands of the pas senger trainmen show some fair creases. A day wage is asked for men running 158 miles or less, a day for conductors, \$4.25; for baggage men. \$2.75, and for brakemen. \$2.55 155 miles a day, a mileage rate is asked as follows: Conductors .0275 cents per mile; baggagemen, .0175 cents; brakemen, .0165 cents.

There is intimation that another vote on the Pennsylvania system may he asked as the unanimous consent of the big system with 185.000 em ployes will be necessary to the success of any venture.

Butte Miners May Be Involved BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 5.-The Amaiga-

mated Copper Company is making an effort to reopen its mines and the Boston and Montana smelter, but will have to do it with the aid of scab switchmen, which the Great Northern Railway Company will put in at Great Falls. This may new phase of the labor situation as' the Butte miners have repeatedly in dorsed the striking switchmen and several times expressed hostility toward switchmen who were working.

President John D. Ryan, of the Amalgamated Copper Company, issued an ultimatum that unless the miners receded from their position all mines would have miners to the number of 4,000 met and deliberately voted to stand by their previous action.

At Butte the switchmen's strike has been off for some time, but at Great Falls. getting the greatest amount of foot where the members of the Switchmen's sible for the funds at their disposal. Union are in the majority, the strikers have been able to control the situation. As the smeltermen of Great Falls and miners of Butte both belong to the West ern Federation of Miners there is a pos the miners refused to interfere in the sibility that the federation will take a

> DRIVER HELD FOR CRUELTY Le Roy Hulse, twenty-one years old, held in \$200 bonds by Magistrate Voorhees in the Coney Island Court yesterday morning, for Special Sessions, charged with cruelty to animals was arrested on December 26, complaint of Dr. Albert Andress, of 12th street, who said that the defendant brutally beat cronchos attached to a sleigh.

MAE WOOD CASE POSTPONED. Judge Foster, in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, postponed for one week argument on a motion by counsel for Mae Wood to have the indictments against her dropped. Her counsel stated that Senator Platt was

MILK TRUST PROBE

Evidence Shows That Though Capitalists Raise Prices Farmers Are · Paid the Same.

Trust investigation, which was resumed resterday before Referee R. G. Brown, which showed that of one cent of additional charge when the price was raise to nine cents a quart from eight, becau of the "increased cost of the com to the dealers," three-quarters of a cenwas clear profit, and the farmers wer not given more for their milk

Assistant District Attorney William A. De Ford was present. He was welcomed by Special Deputy Attorney General John B. Coleman, who is represent-

Alfred Ely, who is looking after the interest of the trust, observed with a sneer:
"I see that the District Attorney has

"Well, we're glad to have all the good

men we can get here," said the referee. The witness who gave the illuminat-ing testimony as to the disposal of the extra cent in the price of milk was Benton R. Howell, a farmer, of Goshen, N. Y. He said he was a member of the old Milk Exchange, Ltd., which was dissolved, and now also of the Consolidated Milk Exchange, in which he owned one share. exchanged his share in the original exchange for one in the Consolidated

Exchange Fixes the Price.

While the dealers who have so far testi fied have painfully insisted that the Con-solidated only fixes a "value" on milk, and not the price. Farmer Howell constantly referred to the exchange figure as the

That's the only benefit we got from the exchange," he said. fixes the price, and we get paid accordingly. When the exchange price goes up, we get more, and when it goes down

that the way you have always your milk?" asked Coleman.

"Yes, sky, they don't pay us a cent more than the exchange price, and we don't want to take a cent less."
"Do all the farmers in your section deal that way?"

Yes, except those who sell to Bor n. They sell at whatever den. They sell at whatever price the Bordens have made."

You remember that the dealers here in New York raised the sprice of milk to the consumer from S to 9 cents in November last?"

"Yes, I heard of it. But it didn't do us farmers any good. Alexander Campbell, head of the Alexander Campbell Milk Company, of Brooklyn, was permitted to amplify his testimony given at a previous hearing when he admitted that when he admitted that the profits of his company were \$43,000 for the entire year of 1908 and \$49,000 for the first six

CHARGEDWITHMURDER

and Hagaman Held Withou Bail for Young Vickers' Death,

There is now a charge of murder first degree hanging over the architect, and his associate, James Hagaman, the artist, as a result of the death of seventeen-year-old John Vickers in the home of Colburn. Sunday night. The two men were taken before Magistrate Hylan in the and the technical charge of vagrancy which had been made against them was changed to that of murder. Or the latter charge they were held with-

ary 12. With the two is also held Frederick Haushalter, of East 98th street and Hunterfly road, the yougth who was found in Colburn's home when the police arrived to place the men under arrest. He is held in \$1,000 bail as a L Weakening under a rigid "third degree," he made sevral important disclosures to the no lice which may be of assist the prosecution of Colburn and Haga-

at 498 Morris street, Philadelphia. His body remained at the Brooklyn morgue until 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when it was shipped to Camden, N. J., where it is to be buried in Evergreen Cemetery. parents are said to be wealthy, and they have engaged counsel to help prosecute Colburn and Hagaman,

FRENCH STRIKERS FIRM.

Revolting Tannery Workers Settle Down For Long Hard Fight.

ALBI, France, Jan. 5 .- The strike of the tannery employes continues with good prospects of success. The strikers organized a co-operative mess, thus ount of food pos

The factories are practically tied up. as the only work done is that performed by police, who are acting as scabs.

FREE LECTURE hand in the matter in the interest of the switchmen and prevent the smeltermen froom working with non-union switch-AT MT. MORRIS HALL 1300 FIFTH AVE. (11STH ST. y Hulse, twenty-one years old, living on Kings highway, was BORIS REINSTEIN

OF BUFFALO. efect: "Wherein the Philosophy Aims and Tactics of Socialist Differ From These of Anarchist."

Free lectures at above

Lecture on Co-operation MR. THOS H. BELL On Saturday Evening, January 8, '10 Yerky I e Secialist Healquarters,

"BANKER" ARRESTED

"Held" Girls' Money. Seven Hungarian servants were witesses against Ellsabeth Hacake, of 142 Celumbia street, in Essex Market Court yesterday. She runs an employment agency.

According to the complainants, it was the voman's custom to act as "banker" for girls for whom she found places. Helen Nogadi and Lizzie Tath, both of 1888 Seventh avenue, said that they had deposited \$380 and \$150 respectively at the employment agency. When they called for their money at the beginning of the holidays the woman put them off by saying that she did not dare open her safe while there were strangers in the house. They came again and again, they said, and each time she made a new excuse.

Yesterday they got a warrant for er arrest. Magistrate Breen held her in \$1.500 bail for General See

daybe They Will Tell All Al Elipabeth R. Dines

Forty-eighth street, who United States District Court

fect the Federal Gran in an amended Indic court yesterday aftern

Call Advertisers' Directory

ers' Directory—One tipe is many, 10; such additional non. Make payments di-treat. New York. cutive months, daily and Su the same rate. Payable in advantage The New York Call, 442 Pearl

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. BOOTS AND SHOES. Glaser 1977 let Avenue, near 1985 fines Col. 1860 Third Ave., etc. 1986 fines Stare.

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ECALES EATS are clumps the best end chargest gld Boxery. HATS. HATS.

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Established 1896. Batte made to order.
LAVP BLANKS & TYPEWRITING MERCHANT TAILORS.

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lette and the search Ave. 150 Parel St. As an experiment take heme a leaf of Parel St. As an experiment take heme a leaf of Parel St. As an experiment take heme a leaf of Parel St. Try Robert J. Brunner, 26 West 17th St. Try Robert J. Brunner, 26 West 17th St. Try Robert J. Brunner, 26 West 17th St. Maniattan Lunch. 151 Each Ave. Haden Private Restaurant. 152 E. 16th St. Robert Robert St. Try Robert Ave. 152 E. 18th St. Robert Robert St. West Try Robert Ave. 153 E. 18th St. Robert Robert St. West Try Robert Ave. 155 E. 18th St. Robert Robert St. Robert Robert St. Robert Robert Robert St. Robert R

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Lerina' Smart Foctwar. 2021 M Ave.
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Dreek Ave. & 171st fit.
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Extend Dreek Barre 176 W. 160th fit.
O. W. Blockeld 186th fit. & Joseph Ave.
Driek & Wartin 184 Ave. per. 187th fit. FURNISHINGS AND HATS. The Teggery Shop 5d Ave., near 166th St.

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ICYCLES, KO

The state of the s

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OUT-OF-TOWN.

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SPOKANE JUDGE

vers an Hour and a Half Speech Before Deciding Against C. L. Filigno.

(Special to The Call.) POKANE, Wash., Jan. 5 .- "I can't any constitutional question prebecause I know of no corsti nal right it involves," is a sample the "blindness" of the su-bited by Judge Webster, of the Su-Workers of the World, imnoned as a result of the free speech at being conducted here.

ligno came up before Judge Webon a preliminary legal decision. slature referred to the state conspiracy law, ulse ces were constitutional.

e decision was against Filiano, court holding him for further trial. It was accompanied by an hour and a half of judicial sophistry and ration, as follows:

"If it is possibe for a large number of men to come and by force and numbers compel public officers to de-sist in their efforts to enforce the law, it would be possible for a perfectly valid law to remain dormant because of the inability of the officers to en-

Compares Them to Prostitutes

of Washington and the United States ton against living with prostitutes unconstitutional, therefore they aid flock to this city to live tother and in such numbers as to renwould be to make every unconstitumal law or every constitutional or-mance but an invitation to come and very things sought to be pre-and it is inconceivable that eld by the court.'

sion of the Industrial In the suppression of the Industrial Worker and the closing of the headquar-ters absolutely no legal action "on the swillised plane" has been taken. Chief Sullivan threatened to proceed at once Sullivan threatened to proceed at once threatened to proceed at once c criminal libel law and the disnder the criminal liber law and the dis-party house regulations, but he has not note good and doesn't mean to. He had tht, he took the right.

men are going to jail every day not be supposed that the prison It must not be supposed that the prison ers are being better treated at presen ers are being better treated at present than they were at the beginning of the fight. Such is not the case. The bratality has been described so much that repetition becomes wearisome, but the sweat-box, the ice-cold cells, the baths of cold and het streams, the squad of six or eight of policemen sluggers through which men must run the gauntief after-being booked and before being put in the sweathor, the dieting on bread and water and all the other inhuman and horrible conditions are just as fuch in evidence. just as fuch in evidence.

GRADY HITS HUGHES

rity Leader Slurrily Critici r on Gambling Issue.

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—Declaring that Governor Hughes knows that "the stock exchange is yet the biggest smithling institutions in the world," and yet "he doesn't care to lift a fin-ger against it," Minority Leader Grady attacked the governor's mes m after the clerk had finished read-

me the document today.

Senator Grady said that Wall street peculation is the only gambling with which! "the governor is personally acquainted, and on which he has exrt knowledge." He referred to the overnor's recommendation to abol-th oral bookmaking and criticised the

He didn't do it." said he, "because of the governor's clients."

Referring to the governor's recomman believed to be Arman believed to ent of Public Works F. C. Stewas, because of his contribution of 2500 to the Direct Nomination Lengue fund to defeat Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr., in Livingston county. Senator Alida took exception to the remarks of the minority leader. He declared that if the government and

feciared that if the governor had clients he didn't believe "they would in-thence his advice which he might nder to this senate. The governo has but one clientage, and that is the people of the trate." FIRE ROUTS HOTEL GUESTS.

Startled from Their Beds.

The guests at the Broadway Central total, which runs west from Broad-way, were twice routed from bed by yesterday morning, the first tim o'clock and the second at 6.30 ck. The fires occurred in separate lidings in Mercer street opposite the of the hotel, which extends to

The guests were driven from bed at m., when fire was discovered in building at 223 Mercer street y were up from the time the alarr ed until the firemen got th blaze under control after it had gutted the building and done \$70,000 dam-

firemen suffered intensely at blazes and earlier, at a blaze at

177 Broome street, where seventeen families were driven out in the street.

LAND REGISTER "FIRED."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Presiint today upon recommendation of
creatury Bullinger removed John W.
selley as register of the land office
I Junean, Alaska, and appointed
Typica D. Walker, of Couer D'Alene,
Saho, to succeed him.
A statement was made at the Inerior Department that Dudley was
moved for "Neglect of duty and for
inting applicants for land in a manwholly incompatible with his duty
"Testet." HINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Pre

Telegraphic Briefs

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 5 .- The Baltimore World was sold today to William L'Allemand, of 126 Mosher street, Baltimore, for \$67,750. He declined to say who he represented, but it is generally believed that he is

allied, or is the personal representa-tive of William Randolph Hearst.

Five Laborers Incinerated. QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 5 .- At Shaw inigan Junction today five persons living in construction box cars were burned to death.

Five Killed in Fire.

BURNSIDE, Ky., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Martha Corder, her daughter and Jones Kidd and three small children perior Court, in passing on the case were burned in a fire which destroyed C. L. Filigno, a member of the In- Mrs. Kidd's house at Slavens, Wayne county, early today.

Between Fire and Frost.

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- With the thermometer at five below zero forty persons narrowly escaped death by flame only to be nearly frozen here early today, when a big brick tene ment on Bennett street burned. Mor than a score of women, thinly clad on the kcy fire escapes crying for help.

Want Morse Pardoned.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 5 .- Petition to President Taft asking for the pardon of Charles W. Morse are in culation in this city. The petitions say he did no intentional wrong; that trated by the officials. he has repaid his debts, and that the jury which convicted him was largely influenced by popular clamor.

Fireman Dies Saving Train.

VALLEJO Cal., Jan. 5 .- Although scalded in the wreck of his engine so "If it should be determined by a Cameron ran down the track to warn number of prostitutes and an approaching train, and fell unconscious throughout the state scious just as his mission was accom-Cameron ran down the track to warn plished Reid Sails For New York

LONDON Jan. 5.—Ambassador Reid sailed today on the steamer St. Louis from Southampton for New York to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reid's father, Darius Ogden Mills.

Chinese Loan Still Hangs Fire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The nego are still deadlocked by the unvielding

are participants in the loan. rican, British and German bankers, it was said, had reached a complete agreement, and all that was necessary for the consummation of the loan was to obtain the assent of the French bankers.

Four Orphaned in a Night.

BRISTOL, . Pa., Jan. 5 .- Herbert Johnson, assistant editor of the Courier, died last night. His wife fol-lowed him a few hours later. The couple, who were young, leave four small children, the youngest six weeks old. Two of the little ones are so ill that it is not believed they will live.

Dickinson Off for Havana. SAN DOMINGO, Jan. 5 .- Jacob M Dickinson, United States Secretary of War, and party left here for Havana last night. With Brigadier General Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the United States Secretary Dickinson examined the administration of the customs, and ap peared to be satisfied with the condi

tions found. Dynamite Explodes in Stove

PETERSBURG, Ind., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Alice Gressel, matron of the Orphans' Home in this city, was superintending the getting of breakfast this morning when some dynamite in a lump of coal exploded, tearing the to pieces and setting fire to the house. She then began a single-handed fight against the fire and succeeded in subduing the flames before the fire department reached the

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. Samuel Berrian, a retired New York architect, died at his home in Moun Kemble avenue last night. He ral bookmaking and criticised the nor and legislature for failing to legislation to abolish the bucket legislation to abolish the bucket A widow and three children survive

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 5.—A man belleved to be Andrew Makay. of Yonkers, was arrested this morning at the Richars mine on suspicion of being the man wanted for the murder of his wife in New York by cutting her throat January 1 last.

Col, Gordon Takes Oath of Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Colonel James Gordon took the oath of office as senator of the United States for Mississippi just after the senate opened today.

Negro Kills and Wounds Many.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 5.— A negro named Blocker yesterday shot and killed two negro men, seriously tation near Town Creek, Lawrence

To Electrify Lackawanna

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—General Superintendent T. E. Clark, of the Lackawanna, gave out a statement here loday to the effect that the officials of the road had plans under conportion of the road during the present

Electrocuted for Murder of Wife.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

.............

MASK AND CIVIC BALL

Bakery & Confectionery Workers' International Union

LOCAL UNION NO. 3 OF BROOKLYN

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM.

MUSIC BY PROF. SCHNEIDER'S ORCHESTRA. ******************************

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Jurisdiction over the registration of labels is left with the Postoffice Department. just sent to the House committee or

Miss Jane Addams Under Knife.

CHICAGO, Man. 5 .- Miss Jane Addams, settlement worker and head of Hull House, was operated on today and pronounced out of danger. To-day's operation followed an unsucday's cessful one for appendicitis.

Two Rilled in Auto by Train. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Louis D. Cone and his wife were killed today when their automobile was hit by an Illi-

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Linton Davidson and her two children and Joseph Pacey, who roomed with them, were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed a livery barn, over which they lived.

Murderer Folled Trying to Escape.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 5.—Edward B. Alford, who last week shot and killed his wife and mother-in-law and then discharged bullets into his head and chest, lisst night made a sensational attempt to escape from the Macon hospital by employing outside assist-ance, which was detected and frus-

Labor Law Covers Theaters. BOSTON Jan. 5 .- The statute pro-

hibiting the employment of children under the age of fourteen years is intended to apply to theatrical pro-ductions as well as to work in factories and mercantile establishments in the opinion of the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, which handed down a decision today. summer Resort Swept by Fire

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Jan. 5. this summer resort was swept by fire today. Most of the prominent buildings were destroyed. Loss, \$50,000.

Threatened Vice-President: Arrested WASHINGTON. Jan. 5 .- Gilbert tiations for the Chinese railroad loan been uttering threats against Vice President Sherman and Senator La Follette, was arrested by the capitol police this afternoon while trying to enter the vice president's room

Train Held up by Flood.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 5 Train No. 4, on the San Pedro, Salt Lake and Los Angeles railroad, due here from Los Angeles January 1, is up in the desert, five miles Callente, Nev., the track on both sides having been torn out by the flood of last week. The train is carrying about 150 passengers, who have plenty

Canned Peaches Kill Nine.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Nine persons are dead and two others are thought to be dying as the result of eating canned peaches containing ptomaine poison on Sunday night at Sawtelle, a suburb.

Brooding Widower Commits Suicide. PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 5 .- Cornelius Hollar, seventy years old, brooding over the death of his wife, committed suicide in the cellar of his home at 30 Quincy street today. About a year while living in Garfield, Hollar's wife died, and he could never become reconciled to his loss.

Henrietta Croseman Taken Ill.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- Mis Henrietta Crossman, the leading lady in "Sham." produced at the Strattor after the performance and is confined to her hed at a hotel here. She was the Academy of Music in Newburg is suffering from

"NOT GUILTY"-HEINZE

F. Augustus Heinze pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court with discounting a note for \$500.000 without security on October 14, 1907, while he was president of the Mercantile National Bank, and with attempting to obstruct justice by pre-venting an investigation of the Ohio Copper Company last June, F. A. Heinze has been in Montana, actively engaged in mining again. He and his brother arrived here yesterday morn-

Arthur P. Heinze, Carlos Warfield, Calvin C. Gear and Sanford Robin son, Jr., who were all indicted on matters growing out of the Heinze investigations, also pleaded not guilty All the defendants were released on bail, pending arguments on demurrers to the indictments, which are set

There were many predictions among the large company of counsel for the defense that the arguments on January 12 would cause much comment It is known that it is intended at that time to attack certain proceedings in the grand jury room when the indictment of F. Augustus Heinze was

\$15,000 BAIL DEMANDED

DANNEMORA. N. Y., Jan. 5.—
Frank Jackson was put to death at Clinton prison today for the murder of his wife at Sandy Hill. N. Y., in August, 1988.

Charles Adams was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury for using the Translation of the insure of the murder of his wife at Sandy Hill. N. Y., in August, 1988. Charles Adams was indicted yesterda

8 P. M.

Quickly-Fears Syndicate.

BALL MEET BRIEF

SPORTS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 5.-The an nual meeting of the national baseball com mission today was short, the me getting together shortly after the arrival of President Lynch and Secretary Heydler of the National League and finishing their work in plenty of time to attend the dinner tendered the new head of the National League by Chairman Herrmann and ident Ban Johnson, of the American

League, tonight.

annual report of Chairman Herr mann showed that during the past year 126 findings and recommendations been issued by the national commission The cost of running the commission the year was slightly in excess of \$11,000 In his report Chairman Herrmani made an emphatic statement on the sub ject of the criticisms that had been advanced on the findings of the commission by various club owners. On this latter mbiect Herrmann expressed the opi the malcontents either should be made to hold their peace or that steps should be taken whereby the commission should be dissolved.

The question of syndicate ball also was upon by Herrmann. He made an ic appeal for keeping the sport clear of this dreaded hydra and wound up his remarks with the statement that dur-ing the day he had been assured by Charles P. Taft, whose name had been mentioned in connection with syndicate baseball, that under no conditions or circumstances would there be syndicate base ball in the National League so far as h was concerned, this statement applying particularly to the Philadelphia si In the election of officers Johnson nominated Herrmann for chairman and Lynch named John E. Bruce for tary. Both were elected by unanimou

the Philadelphia team, told his troubles to the commission, who then instructed Lynch of the National League of Mur ray's call and to request him to notify the board of directors of the National League to look into the case.

The Waco club was given five days in which to make good the draft price or Pitcher Holmes, formerly of the New York Americans, and the application of the New York Americans for a rehearing in the case of player Savage, who is carried on the reserve list of the Water bury, Conn., club, was denied.

WRIGHTS DENOUNCED

tors Who Use Injunctions.

PARIS. Jan. 5.—French aviators and the French press denounce the action of the Wright brothers in oringing an infringement suit against Paulhan in New York. They think it "startling that the Americans should sue for mere dollars, inasmuch as the conuest of the air has always been dissociated with dollars." public is bitter. Bleriot telegraphed from Pau-

ginning of a science to which all the world should unite its efforts that in rentors should put forth such unjustifiabe pretenses in an endeavor to monopolize ideas which the count to be happy to see become general; Farman telegraphs from Chalons

to Europe to compete with our de spised machines, but it looks as if they were afraid to fight Paulhan. The only thing for Paulhan to do is to leave the dollars behind and return fight the Wrights with the capitalists

PATCHEN WILKES DEAD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan., famous sire Patchen Wilkes, 2:29 %, farm of H. C. is dead at the stock farm of H. C. McVey at the age of twenty-eight years. He was the property of W. E. D. Stokes and was taken to Danville, Ill., from the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm. The farm here was named for Sensation Promised in Demurrer to the great sire. He was the sire of the iron racehorse. Joe Patchen and sixty-eight others in the list and also the grand sire of Dan Patch, 1:55.

AERO CLUBS TO COMBINE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5. der a working agreement the five aero clubs of the state under the title will arrange a working agreemen with the Aero Club of America hold alternate meetings in this city and San Francisco.

TRUST MERGER GOES

Directors of Ryan and Morgan Con cerns Approve Combination

The merger of the Morton Trust Com pany and the Fifth Avenue Trust Com Thomas F. Ryan for a long tire, with the Guaranty Trust Company of J. Pierpont Morgan, was approved unanimously at meetings of the three boards of directors yesterday. The terms of the combination were agreed upon and the selection of Levi P. Morton as chairman of the new board was ratified.

The combined deposits of the three ompanies make the merged concern the largest trust company in the country. The coording to their reports on January 4 show that the total deposits of the three concerns amount to \$127,302,000.

HUSTON UNDER \$3,500 BAIL. Indicted, Ex-U. S. Treasurer Says H

Did Nothing Wrong. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 James N Huston, former United States treas-urer, who was indicted here Monday with Harvey M. Lewis. Samuel Gra ham and Everett Dufour for co acy, false pretences and fraudulent use of the mails in connection with the affairs of the National Trust Company of Washington and Dela-ware arrived here today from West Point, Va., with a postoffice inspector

and released on \$3,560 bond.
To newspaper men at the court house Huston said that his indict-

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read

Classified Advertisements

MEETINGS.

daily paper.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work ers' Local Union, No. 11.

Brothers, you are hereby noti fied that a special meeting will be held at

Arlington Hall, 21 St. Marks Place On Thorsday, Jan. 6, 1910, at 8 P. M To hear report of the committee

JOSEPH BOBB. JOS. F. CONNOLLY, Sec'y.

THE CO-OPERATIVE LEAGU WILL HOLD A GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT At the University Settlement,

United Garment Workers of America, Local Union 15, will hold a business meeting Tuesday, January 11, at 8 p.m., Bethoven Hall 210-14 Enst 5th street.

United Garment Workers of America, Loca nion 15, will hold a business meeting Tuesday anuary 11, 8 p.m., Beethoven Hall, 230-14 E

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-LONG

ST. JAMES

The summer resort of Long Island; fine boating, bething, fishing, etc., small cottage and large plot; \$100 cash, \$8 monthly, "lish fare plot, 8 minutes from depot; \$10 cash, \$3 monthly. Call for free maps, etc. T. Jackson, 1100 Broadway, Brooklyn, one flight up.

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

\$100 CASH. \$10 monthly, purchases beautiful cottage, with improvements; only \$1,500 large plot? 25 minutes out. Nicholson & Co. Lyndhurst, N. J. MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE

NOTICE—Successful co-operation air firmly established; write to F. LANE, Cortland street, BELLEVILLE, N. J. CLOSING 1909 entire week, one building lot free; working people interested; spare time; call for warranted deed. Mirkinson, 517 Grand street. New York. Real estate agents not admitted.

INVESTIGATE co-operative plan of securing home at wholesale; save all speculators profits; share all increased value; club of 500 families pow formed. Write to Lane, 411 Cortland street, Belleville, N. J.

MUST SELL corner property, 42:87, Belmon Park; guaranteed Title Trust Company; bouch it 3 years ago; paid \$150; will take \$73 Weitman, 261 Floyd st. Brooklyn, top Soon call creaings.

INSURANCE.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENT The New Protection Policy.

J. A. WEIL, 89 Himrod at., Brooklys

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE

FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU.

Consisting of brans beds, conches, parier suits; in fact, everything for the home; all the newtrom 30 to 40 per cent—the middleman's profit.

BIG GFURNITURE WOLKS,

ESI E 78th St., Between 1st and 2d Aves. flats: s:eam beated; console mirrors, carpets shades. J. REICHMEIN.

FURNITURE

of entire 4-story private house, with
GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO.
to be sacrificed this week; will also sell sep
grately to quick buyer, 116 E. 74th St.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

FORGING OF THE NEW. By Frenklin B. Westworth. A heautifully bound presentation volume. Price, 8,100.

THE OVERMAN. By Opton Sinclair. A trilling stor; of adventure by the author of The Jungle. Bound, 50 cents.

Special price for these two books, wostpaid, 8,100. Limited supply. The New York Call, 442 Fearl st., N. Y. City.

FREE LECTURES

The following public lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for to-night: Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue. "The Real To-kio," Morton C. Leonard.

Public School 33, 418 West 28th reet. "The Wonders of New York." street. Frank I. Blanchard. Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue. "Shakespeare" Life. London and Theater." William

Public School 62, Hester and Esse reets. "Spain," Dr. John C. Bowker Public School 64, 19th street, eas of Avenue B. "New Things We Have Learned About Africa," Cyrus C

Public School \$2, 70th street an

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regents, Comp or Union, civil service. RENDELL SCHOOL 273 Grand st. First avenue. "Our City Past, Passing and Present," J. William Ruther THE Newart Socialist party has open Sunday school at 9 Prince st., Newart, All Newart children above the age of years are invited to attend. "Summer in the Fro Eighth avenue. zen North." Lyda Rose McCabe Public School 135, Pirst avenue and "The Beginnings of In 51st street. dustries," Harlan I. Smith

Public School 159, 241 East 119th

street. "Life in a Mediaeval Town, Hardin Crais Public School 165, 108th street and nent of Western Liberialism," De Toyokichi İyenaga.

Public School

Public School 170, 11th street and Fifth avenue. "Beauties of Shakes-peare," Allen Demonde. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street Development of Naval Victor O. Freeburg.

Public Library, 112 East 96th street. Australia and the Australians," Dr. Percival R. Cole. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove "Our National Forests," Rob ert E. Ireton.

MARK TWAIN OFF FOR BERMUDA

Almost unknown, except to the off eers of the steamship company, M Twain sailed for Bermuda yester on the steamship Bermudian, to be gone until spring. He had not ex-pected, when he returned last month house Huston said that his indiction ment was a mistake and an injustice and that at the proper time he could daughter Jean. But after her death, show that he was innocent of wrong-cided to take the trip at once.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

4 and 5-Room Flats, \$15 up;

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

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Brooklyn.

tight beareheping.

HERJEN ST., 152-Large front room, light bouseheping; all improvements.

SCHOOLS

FINANCIAL ADVERTISING.

HENRY SIEGEL & CO

FLOOR

Store

PRIVATE BARKS

14

41/2 PER GENT

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

FROM \$1. TO \$3000.

INTEREST FROM JANUARY 197, INTEREST READY AND PAYABLE IF DESIRED ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANUARY AND JULY.

DEPOSITS MAY BE WITHDRAWN

WITHOUT GIVING NOTICE.

Herrie Por Cincular. Hours: 9 A. M. to 3.30 P. H.

GASHER ASST. CAS

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BE

MAIN

PACIFIC NT., 438-53, \$4; connected houselesseding; subway 2 block

JET RESON AVE. 458-Fu

HENRY BIEGEL

The

SIS F. 21ST ST., FLATBUSH (near Cla

APARTMENTS TO LET-Bro

all modern improvements; 2006 near 179th st.

1ST AVE., 941, near CM-5 large, light to mprovements: \$10-\$20. IST AVE. 981 near call improvements: 20-520.

2D AVE. 470, near 2015—3 large rooms, 36 and top foor. \$12.50.

2D, 357 E.—6 large rooms; improvements: 25; race to January, January.

347H. 205 E. near 3d ave.—5 uice, large, light rooms; conveniences; reas-anable. Junitar.

47TH. 360-342—4 large, light rooms; houses newly improved: \$11-\$12.

557H, 501 E. corner Ave. A.—3 nice rooms; S. \$10; this month free.

637H, 278 E. near 3d ave.—5-6 large, light

65Th, 212 E. near hi are.-5-6 large, light rooms, bath; hot water; \$25. 18TH ST. 222 E.—Four large right rooms, all improvements, hot, water, \$12 up; half month free. SID, 606 f., near East River Park—b sarge-coms, beth: improvements; 835-834, 96TH, 207 E.—4 light rooms; all improve costs; rental \$12.

LOCAL No. 250.
Bredguarters, Cuth and Beeding S.
Siri St. Free employment bares to 12 A M. Delegate Body meets onday, 5 P. M.

rests; restal \$12.

1018 T. 30 E.—Frat, 3 rooms, bath, bot water; cheed result; inducements.

1127 H. 171 E.—Anartment, a large, light rooms; range, etc. \$11-\$12.

1157 H. 452 E.—4 rooms, bath; bot water supply; \$13 to 316. Insuire junitor.

1218 T. 422 E.—dingle, 3d fat, 6 rooms, bath; \$200; half menth free.

124 TH. 10 E.—6 rooms, bath; steem, bot cater; all improvements; \$206.

1318 T. 17 E.—5 rooms, tile bath; private reighborhood; rests \$21 to \$23. MEETINGS OF LODGES IN N. Y. METHOPOLIS LODGE No. 1 (Brune Methopolis Lodge), Fridays, Melrose To York City Ledge), Fridays, Melrose To Courtined Ave. and 1820 St., Brun. L. Villan Lodge, No. 2. Thursdays, In Hall, 127 Hudson St., Hebohan, N. J. Wilvilland Lodge, No. 2. Fridays, Labor Lyceum, 66 Wilsonghy Av., Labor Lyceum, 66 Wilsonghy Av., PROGRESSIVE LODGE, No. 4. Munipper Conference of the Court of the C

Plane and Organ Workers' Union, every first and third Thursday each 444 Willis ave., Bronz.

BOTTLERS and Drivery Union, No. 500 every second Sunday, 10 a. m., and Wednesday, S p. m., at 940 Wilhead HARLEM FORUM, PRO W. 128th street day of each month at 8 p. m. Cooks' Union Local Tie. Meets every 8:30 p. m., at 12 St. Marks place.

on premises.

17187; 462 E. (station one block)—5 rooms;
steam heat, bot water supply; \$18.

17471; 401 E., cor. Webster—5 large, light
coms, bath; all improvements; \$17. Eccentric Phomen's Union, Leon De-every Saturday, S p. m., at Independence 186 East 27th St. Building Employer' (Janttorn) Uz 13005. Meets every first and third i p. m., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan APARTMENTS TO LET-Brooklyn.

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of N. T. vicinity. Meet first and third Saturday, East 7th St. East 7th St.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and ors, Local Union, No. 487, Meet every his p. m., at 221-222 East 73d street. E. A. man. Fin. Sec., 35d West Soin street; Carlson, Rec. Sec., 43d East 146th attention.

Bricklayers' Union, No. 21. Mosts londay at 8 p. m. at the Labor Temple. Butchers' Union, No. 174. Meets first hird Sunday, D a. m., at the Labor Tune

PATENTS. INVENTORS' PROT. ASS'N, INC.

BLANKETS AND SADDLE

PIANOS FOR SALE.

Harscheider PIANOS 15, Best 14th COAL AND WOOD.

COAL AND WOOD.
ptly delivered, at prevailing market
set or 'phone your orders to Go

GLASS BLOWER gies and scientific glass bleving lass workness need apply. Write to Launfacturing Co., 411 Mariner street, milding. Philadelphia, Pa.

PAINTERS-L V., No. 61, No. the novelty; practical, unique; 58,000 sold Beattle Exp D MFG. CO., Dept. C., Le

SITUATIONS WANTED-MA

SITUATION WANTED

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY.

The require facethings of your United they should be assessed here. It we you in winder. Bring a fer to at your next meeting. Special rates upon application to "Test Call, 642 Part Et., New York. Kindly and to correction and admits

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAI

BROTHERHOOD OF MACH

EISHWICK LODGE No. 5. These Lyceum, 950 Wilesphy Ave. Branch Lodgell, No. 6. Fridays, Ave. bet. Sist and EM star, New Yor MANHATTAN LODGE, No. 7. Thumbor 243-247 E. Seth St., New York Lickowskier E. Lodge, No. 4. Thumbor Lodge, No. 5. Thumbor Lodge, No. 6. Thumbor Lodge, No. 6. E. Schula's Hall, 269 E. 20th St., New York Lodge, Man Lodge, No. 6. Echala's Hall, 269 E. 20th St., New York Lodge, No. 6. E. Schula's Hall, 260 E. E. Schula's Hall, 260 E. E. Schula's Hall, 260 E. E. ST. NICHOLAS AVE. 163-Five rooms and suth; steem heat and hot water; school, subway.

TTH AV., ST2-ST4, near Sist at. Floors, 5 ligh; rooms; \$17.820. TCH AV., Siz-Siz-, unit light rooms; \$17-520.0 inch room; \$17-520.0 inch average droom flat; elsam; all motion insprovements; \$200; month free. STH AVE. 2005. neur 189th st.—3 elegant, extra large, light rooms; \$17. arg. light rooms; bath; \$17; one fight up.

1571. 259 W.—4 rooms in busement; steam.

15TH. 250 W.—4 rooms in becoment; steam beat; \$10.

25TH. 314 W.—Elegant apartment; 3 light rooms; newly decorated; improvements.

35TH. 473, corner 9th ave.—Lovely apartment, 513; large suntiment, \$16; fine localion.

241 F. 51. 419—3 light rooms; very cheaprent; two weeks free; improvements, D.

441 H. 306 W., near 8th ave.—Fixer, 0 light rooms; \$23; improvements, 2.

50TH. 411 W.—Apartment, 2 rooms, broat; beary decorated; low rent; improvements.

51; half mosth free.

61D. 153 W.—7 large, light rooms, bath; single flat; \$30, Janitor.

195TH. 83 W.—Top floor; 6 light rooms, bath; 321. Justice.

105TH, 104 W.—Velat through; hot water; lafter countimes of the condition; \$13. Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument res' International Union, Local 14, men first and third Monday of every month, at Faulhaber's Hall, 1851 Second ave. fine condition; \$19.

116711. 218 W.—Cosy apartment; 4 rooms, bath; improvements; rent \$50.

130711. 605-615 W.—cosy apartment; 4 rooms, bath; renores; rent \$50.

130711. 605-615 W.—cosy Broadway—2. 3 and 5 rooms; rent \$17.

120D, 312 W.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$21: helf meath free. Janitor.

148711, 301 W.—cor Sth. ave.—5 extra large rooms, bath; all improvements; \$20.

167711, 501 W.—cor. Amsterdam ave.—Apartments, 5 rooms; all improvements; \$38 up.

Co-operative League. Meets every far evening at University Settlement. I and Rivington streets. H. I. Cohn. Or Amalgamated Watters of B. Y., Lo. Br. B. Office, 13 St. Marke plan attan. Members meet Pridays at 4 p. N. Y. Wood Carvers' and Modeline', ilon. Meets first, third and fifth Friday month at the Labor Temple.

Cement and Asphalt Laboratecond and fourth Wednesday 114 East 68th St. 18771, 284 K.—4 rooms, bath; hot water, handy to cars; \$13.
14771, 462 R.—4 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$14: L. subway.
149721, 43: E.—6 rooms, bath; hot water; block from L and subway; \$23. United Journeymen Ptc Bakers of Nes and vicinity. Local 128, S. & C. W. I. W. Meeting every first and third Saturday month at 142 East 7th St. Executive meets by call. 160TH ST., 622 EAST.—Elegant 2 3 and com sportments; rent cheep. Inquire Gilde

Labor Secretariat, 130 Breadway, Office house, S a. m. to S p. m. meet last Saturday in the month remple.

Local Union, No. 300. Corporates and Ju-Meet every Tuesday, S p. m., at the Yemple. Employment office, 143 East 2010. 518T ST. 115 E.—Nicely furnished parior and bedroon; suitable or one or two; heat, bath reasonable to stendy Comrades. Inquire in heat-ment. 417 Musicings. Greater R. Y. Husical Local 743. Headquarters open daily, I business meeting every Friday night. Hall, Broadway, corner De Kaib Ave., lyn. 'Phone. 514 Bushwick.

quarters, 230 East 54th St., Manhattan, hours, 9 s. m. to 10 p. m. Tel. 2006 t Organizer and Financial Secretary, U. S 13TH ST. 241 W. (Apartment 2) -- Furnished Meets every Monday, 8 p. m., at 1 Hall, 216 East 120th St.

HORRS BLANKET SALE—Fresh lankets, S lbs., \$2; 10 lbs., \$2; red arriage binakets, \$5; lined stable 1.5; oil storm covers, \$2.50. Pi cet Broadway, near Chamburs st...

HELP WANTED MALE.

STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND

CHAUFFEUR — What Comrade come man who understands attende a repair shop, or position as dei mall, 146 W. 1815 st.

TOUNG Comrade wants offuntion

A. De Wolfe Howe. star-crowned heroes, the that conquer and slay, for those that bore them nothers braver than they

a blare of trumpets, wit a surge of cheers. patient volunteers; their hearts to steel them lave for circling shield, of merciless nature the

hand from the participants in the great events. She made a close study of the Indian, and has written many ok down in pity, and tem Thy sternest law; field of dread and peril bid papers on the subject. his troops withdraw! her peace triumphant let spent victor win bruised and tremblingtif from a flame within

sweet smile of conques

d without war's alarma. n's smile of victory for the life safe in her arms. nen that conquer and slay for those that bore them others braver than they

TAT WOMEN CAN DO. New York Globe is responsible following:

the ancient Germans won erything but fight, and they that also when it came to a hey tilled the toll, and they They manufactured all the ept weapons. They owned personal property excephowever, allowed to possess e of bedding with which he

a created property, there g the Teutons of those days the making of war and peace.

ard to migration and in all She had practically what the natural consequence of her of the world go wrong.

And as for her incapacity to comsociety, woman's position Dignity, honor, respect, Bearing the whole indisvell as maternal cares, indispensable. True, doubly indispensable.

a longided social order, where n did nothing but fight and leaf ak and women did nothing but but it had its compensations. wed at least what women can showed that women are re-and honored in proportion render services to society, of as integral a part a g. If in the course of the dark undering centuries they have rowded out of some of their bona it is not their fault. And it to their own efforts that they folial their rightful place, not e," as Emerson calls them. as essential factors in cco-

occupations than the ancient women ever dreamed of, and ing for themselves equal and honor. Six hundred lif-employments are open to the then six million women in this who support wholly or in part.

an women today are engaged

UZONA'S NEW HISTORIAN nor Sloan, of Arizona, has ex-the cause of woman, when, an exciting contest, he appoint-Shariot M. Hall, territorial ian. The position is one of importance to the future be-

& A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

Are Offering for This Week GREAT BARGAINS IN

Housekeeping Goods

Table Cloths, Napkins, Torrels Pillow Cases, Blankets, Com Lace Curtains and Portieres at ly LOW PRICES

See Our Window Display.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. E NEXT OF KIN CHARLES KLEIN, Author of

The Third Degree and The ME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1

Evgs. at 8, 25c to \$1.50 the VARITY FAIR, 1617 Myrtie

RESTAURANTS. HUNGARY 257 F. Houston St., donet wines; Flungarian Ellote; every evening concert; Hun-ley hand and Singers (Troubedours).

GRAY'S

LUNCH ROOM, 123 Park Row. • That Delivers the Goods

EDUCATIONAL

ano Instruction Florence Margolies EAST 114th STREET MANHATTAN.

cause now the records of a state in making as well as in the data of a massing race—the Indian—will 'be passing race—the Indian—will 'be kept by her. Miss Hall should know kept by her. Miss Hall should know of the Indian and of the pioneer. She was born in Lincoln county, Kansas, in 1870, when the old Santa Fe traff was a reality and the Aborigines still ranged the prairies of her own state. She moved with her family to Arizona when yet young and the method of travel was a "prairie schooner." From early youth she has taken a great interest in the history of the frontier, and most of this she received at first

A CHINESE WOMAN EDITOR.

One of the personalities in the city of Pekin is Mrs. Chang, editor of a paper, the Pekin Woman's Paper, published daily, Sundays included, and devoted entirely to the interests of Mrs. Chang's history is as curious as her position. The daughter of a high official who had no sons, in every respect as though she had been a boy, and thus obtained a knowledge and insight into the conditions of female life in her own country that would have been absolutely impossible to any ordinary Chines lady. The suffrage movement in England forms a topic of special interest in this gifted lady's paper.

MAN AND THE BALLOT FOR WOMAN.

Man withholds from woman the ballot? Nothing like it. Woman has simply never decided that she wants that she is beginning to regard the practice of voting a desirable question of woman's right to Just whether the real woman has There was no woman prob- come to any such conclusion we shall not know antil she actually begins to vote. The suffragists and suffragettes ing nothing to do with the real heart and character of women—this no mere man is capable of determining. suffragists of today are de- But should she really want the ballot, she'll have it-unless all the rules

prehend politics—how all the gods must laugh at the jdea. For when did she ever yet fail to comprehend anything sh Woman's limitations are simply a manifestation of man's inability to that she hasn't any limitations .- St. Louis Times.

STOLE FOR FAMILY

Took Money To Help Starving Pa-

A pathetic story of how a boy stole from his employer to keep his family from starvation was told before Magistrate Harris in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, when Charles Wanner, sixteen years old, of 91 Sum-mit street. Brooklyn, was arraigned

Wanner was employed by Alfred Seaton, a real estate man. From last September until December, it is ald. heestole \$250 from Seaton's. When arrested \$100 was found from Seaton's in his possession. The police learned that the boy's father had been sich for some time, and that the lad took the money to pay the rent and buy food. The father died several days Charles has a mother and two

unger brothers. When Seaton learned of this he pleaded with the magistrate to reease Charles, but it was of no avail. the magistrate turned a deaf ear and held the boy for trial in bonds of

BARGE ADRIFT IN GALE. Tramp Steamer Saves Helpless Craft

Off Sandy Hook.

ard Oll barge No. 56 was brought into this port yesterday by a tramp steamer which had picked her up drifting helplessly 200 hundred miles off Sandy Hook. Five days ago the barge had dragged her anchor while off Constable Hook and had been blown out to sea.

In addition to the ever present danger of death by drowning, Captain Andrews and his crew of five men suffered untold hardships from the intense cold and lack of food.

THE CALL ENTHUSIASTS

WANTED

WANTED-By the only daily labor paper east of Chicago, Comrades and sympathicers who can and will hustle for the benefit of their paper.

We offer the best inducements-see be low-to such bustlers as will devote their spare time to this paper's scelfare.

We scant and must have people scho thoroughly realize the importance of maintaining a paper that fights the batties of the oppressed.

To such Comrades the compensation will be, aside from the sense of their doing their duty and bringing the better day a few steps forward, a copy of the book that is stirring the opposition to action.

Gustavus Myers has done a work that will live for ages.L. When the better day arrives people will wonder why we, the people of this time, allowed such shameful

"The History of Great American Fortunes" tells us hose the fortune-getters only one paper in each. rob you and robbed our parents and our

The Call points the way out of this designated. obbery we all feel so much.

parents' parents.

You can get Volume I of this great book, autographed by the author, by sending in five dollars either for sub-Act now in cust the book is suppressed. Rivington street, tonight.

MEN WANTED

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

coats at moderate prices; men

and boys who know the differ-

ence in suits and overcoats which are bought from

Marcus **Brothers**

121-123 Canal St. Cor. Chrystie St.

Our esteemed customers patronize us since 1886 for quality,

prices and square dealing.

FIRE OUSTS TENANTS

Twenty Families Have a Frosty Morn ing Experience-None Hurt.

Some twenty families living in the 143d street had a chilly time of it for a few minutes around 6 o'clock yes-terday morning when they were There are those who maintain scared out into the zero atmosphere the flat of Mrs. Eleanor Adzet on the fifth floor rear. The fire itself didn't amount to much more than the an-nihilation of some lace curtains, but it raised a lot of smoke and scared the tenants badly.

Mrs. Adzet had just got out of bed when she discovered the fire She called her brother. Wallace Patterson, who occupies the apartment with her, and together they tried to smother the blaze. Mrs. Adzet bee panic-stricken, however, and into the hall shouting "Fire!" and leaving the door open behind

The outery and the smoke that poured from the apartment thor-oughly alarmed the tenants, who dashed hastily into the street, some of them scantily clad-

In the midst of the confusion some one turned in an alarm and much fire fighting apparatus suddenly appeared in the street. The firemen ran upstairs, stamped out the fire, and ther assured everybody that everything was all right.

SAVES WOMAN AT FIRE

Doctor Snatches Suffocating Victin From Terrible Death.

Through the timely appearance Dr. Joseph Sommerfield, of 409 Miller avenue. Brooklyn, the life of Mrs. afternoon during a fire at her residence, 287 Bradford street, Brooklyn. The house was fired by Mrs. Soren's little son, Israel, who was playing with matches and set the lace curtains

Mrs. Soren tried to extenguish the fire with water and was partially suffocated by the smoke. A nurse maid rushed from the burning building building with the little boy and shouted to Dr. Sommerfield, who was pass-

ing in a carriage.
"The house is on fire and a woman

burning up inside."

Dr. Sommerfield hurried to the unconscious woman and carried her to Wibraham Burrowe, New the street. Dr. Cummings in a Bradford Street Hospital ambulance re-sponded to a call. The fire engines had considerable trouble in squeiching the flames. The damage was \$4.000

Soren was left ih care

NEAR DEATH BY FIRE

Woman Faints; Cool Young Man Saves Her and Her Babe.

Charles Terrari, a young Italian la borer, was a whole fire department yesterday, also the salvage corps, po-lice force and ambulance surgeon. He lives on the top floor of a six-story Thursday, Nov. 11.....tenement at 20 East 4th street. Mrs. Friday, Nov. 12..... J. Callucci lives across the hall from

Mrs. Collucci smelled smoke, found a box of matches blazing on the stove, dropped one on her dress and fell fainting as her clothing blazed up. She clutched her babe in her Here is what Terrari did:

He heard Mrs. Collucci scream; he ran to investigate; saw the fire; put it out with his hands; threw water on the remaining burning matches; put the baby on the bed; revived Mrs. Collucci; told the other inmates of the tenement there was no need of the fire department; saved a panie and and fixed up his own burned hands

MAYOR CUTS ADVERTISING.

Only One Newspaper in Each Boro Will Handle Public Notices.

At the first meeting of the Board of City Record yesterday Mayor Gaynor The board met to organize and to

designate newspapers for the publicaof some city advertising, but in stead of giving it to a hundred papers in the five boros the board designated

The New York Press, Brooklyn Citizen, Bronx Star. Long Island Star and the Staten Island Star were the ones

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Co-operative League, University Eldridge, corner

Socialist News of the Day

PHILADELPHIA.

North 5th atreet. 18th and 31st Ward Branch-

38th Ward Branch-Home of Mem-ber Central Jewish Branch-230 Pine

The Inter High School Socialist League of New York has sent Abra-

ham Pialhov to organize a branch of the league at Philadelphia. Socialist

students and others who can assist

LCTURE ON SOCIAL EVIL.

Dr. Antoinette F. Konikoff will lec

ture on "The Social Evil-It's Cause

LECTURE BY THOMAS H, BELL

The Co-operative Movement" at the

8 at 8 o'clock. Admission free. Gen

RENEFIT FOR STRIKERS.

11th and 16th Ward branch

Philadelphia has arranged a benefit

KENOSHA, WIS.

the Socialists did in the recent tan-

ment was petitioned to establish night

schools, but the pressure was so great from the big business interests that the city failed to establish the schools.

whereupon the Socialists undertool the work and now have about 20

students enrolled. The city is filled

from foreign countries and who can

not speak English freely. These mer

are flocking to the night schools where they are learning English and

Two Catholic night schools have

been established with a partial pur

pose of counteracting the work of the Socialist night schools. Since the tanning trust beat the strikers and the

Saturday, Dec. 11

Wednesday, Dec. 15......

Thursday, Dec. 16..... Friday, Dec. 17....

Saturday, Dec. 18

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Wednesday Dec. 22.....

Saturday, Dec. 25.....

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Thursday, Dec. 30 Friday, Dec. 21......

Monday, Jan. 3...... Tuesday, Jan. 4.....

Wednesday, Jan. 5.....

Grand total\$4.054.49

CAPTAIN GETS BLAME

Fer Sinking of Lake Steamer W. C.

Ri hardson-Crew Inexperienced.

Wednesday, Dec. 29.....

with men who have recently

Following the great work which

the municipal

district, 112 East 104th street.

eral discussion.

tice of the next meeting.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN.

2d A. D.—130 Henry street. 34 and 10th A. D .- 266 East 10th

26th A. D .- 1461 Third avenue, be-

tween \$2d and \$3d streets.

26th A. D.—112 East 104th street.

Vote on National Executive Commitand referendum 35th A. D .- 2309 Third avenue.

20TH A. D. TO MEET.

The next meeting of the 29th A. D. will take place tonight at headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. The election of officers for the next six months. nominations for officers of Local New York, vote for national referendum for the election of seven members to the National Executive Committee al constitution are on the order of

usiness.
Considering the importance these questions, every member should consider it his duty to attend.

INTERCOLLEGIATES TO MEET.

The New York chapter of the In-tercollegiate Socialist Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the home of Miss Jessie Ashley, 60 West 89th street, at 8 o'clock. Pau Kennedy will speak on "Socialist Movements in Europe."

BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D .- 477 Atlantic ave-

21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street. The Women's Committee of Brook lyn meets tonight at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-

QUEENS.

Locals Astoria and Queens will hold a joint meeting in the club house at day afternoon for the purpose of dismeans of propaganda which will advance the cause of So important and instructive meeting. It is expected that every member of both locals will make an effort to be pres-

NEWARK.

Branch 13th Ward-Labor Lyceum Eighteenth avenue and 10th street. 6th and 14th Ward Branch -Greir's Hall, 127 16th street.

> JERSEY CITY. Business.

8th Ward Branch-481 Jackson

ELIZABETH Busine

County Committee Meeting-W. E.

GERMAN MARK FURD

RECEIPTS

JANUARY 5, 1910. Siemer, Corning, Ohio..... Sara S. Perkins, Longwood,

Hugh C. Dunbar. Attleboro. Mass, '.'...
Laura J. Wylie, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Louis Cohen, Meyersdale, Pa. 20th Ward Branch, Roches-

J. S. Thorn, M. D., Straight, W. S. & D. B., No 214, Philadelphia, Pa..... Sam Hanson H. H. Thacher

DAILY RECEIPTS. Wednesday, Nov. 10 \$123.00

Saturday, Nov. 13 Monday, Nov. 15 Tuesday, Nov. 16..... Wednesday, Nov. 17...... Thursday, Nov. 18..... Friday, Nov. 19 Saturday, Nov. 20...... Monday, Nov. 22..... Tuesday, Nov. 23 Wednesday, Nov. 54 Thursday, Nov. 25 Friday, Nov. 26 Saturday, Nov. 27 Menday, Nov. 29..... Tuesday, Nov. 30..... Wednesday, Dec. 1..... Friday, Dec. 3 Saturday, Dec. 4..... Monday, Dec. 6....

Tuesday, Dec. 7.....

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

Friday, Dec. 10.....

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jaff. 5 .- Blame for the foundering of the steamboat W. C. Richardson in Lake Erie, on December 8, when five of the crew

lost their lives, has been placed upon the captain and first mate by the local steamboat inspectors. The license of master and pilot of Captain Enos J. Burke is revoked. and the license of Chief Mate Leander Robinson is suspended for one

69.75 Year.
56.00 This decision of Frederick L. R. Pope and William P. Nolan, the local result of evidence said to show that the sfeamboat was under-manned, and that the crew was inexperienced. Local union men declare that the loss of the steamer was a direct result of ing scabs.

> LOSES HAND IN BUZZ SAW. William Rubens, thirty-seven years uable

old, of 66 East 101st street, yesterday 67.05 a mill at 80 Wallabout street, and it 45.35 was severed at the wrist. Dr. Lochr 29.20 took him to the Cumberland Street Hospital. He may die from loss of

THE GERMAN MARK FUND. Send That DOLLAR Today

ALABAMA PROFESSOR FEARS REVOLUTION

Ist and 39th Ward Branch South-wark Labor Lyceum, 1298 Tasker street (entrance on Camac street). President of Presbyterian College Says 11th and 16th Ward Branch-531 Unemployed Will Revolt Against Trusts. Frankford and Adams streets. 37th and 434 Ward Branch—Ger-man Hall, 3647 North 6th street.

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 5 .- Forecast ing a social revolution which will dis rupt the country unless the poor are induced to leave the crowded cities and make hones for themselves in the country, Dr. J. W. Stagg, president of the Alabama Presbyterian College, and a noted scholar, assailed the oppressive system of the business magnates of the country in an address before the students of the college today.

in organizing the student body, and are willing to become members, are requested to communicate with Fial-hov at the Socialist headquarters, Local Philadelphia, 1395 Arch street. Rockefeller, Morgan and men of similar SOCIALIST TEACHERS CLUB. position were classed with the most cruel There will be no meeting of the So-cialist Teachers' Club on Friday, Janof the old world rulers in bygone cen turies. Watch, this column for no

"The revolution of the twentieth cer tury will be one of bread," declared Dr. Stagg. "During the French revolution the people cried for bread and the king answered: 'Let them eat grass.' Later and Cure," tomorrow night at the headquarters of the 26th Assembly these people lived to stuff grass into the gaping aws of the king's skeleton. Rocke feller, Morgan and others of the same ill

feller, Morgan and others of the same ilk make virtually the same answer to the cries of the unemployed today.

"The average man patiently gives 6 per cent of his blood to capital, but 100 per cent is too much. Rebellion will surely follow. The bread cry which a few years ago was merely a plaintive appeal has grown in an ominous rumble. Unless this impending death struggle is solved by the exodus from the cities to the country, I fear a revolution within the next Thomas H. Bell will lecture on Yorkville Headquarters, 1461 Third avenue (near 83d street), on January try, I fear a revolution within the nex

Referring to the position of the Stand ard Oil Company as one of the great engines of oppression. Dr. Stagg declared that the brains which had made the organization what it is, had been taken, away with the death of H. H. Rogers. On this for the striking shirt waist makers tomorrow night at 521 North 5th street. Those wishing to contribute to the cause may send funds to Dr. George Ruby, 238 North 2d street. account be said, the great corporation was already dwindling in power and would It is hoped that a large crowd will attend. soon fall to pieces.

> CARS AND WAGON CRASH. Two Men and Four Women Hurt in Collision in Brooklyn.

Hamburg avenue trolley car. driven by Motorman Felix Cullen, 1182 Rockaway avenue, collided with a grovery wagon owned and driven by John Specht, of 209 Halsey street, y John Specht, of 209 Hancy street, yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Hamburg and De Kaib avenues, Brocklyn, and drove Specht's wagon against a prolley car of the De Kaib avenue line.

Both cars were growded with pas-sengers, but Specht's wagon received most of the force of the collision. The

horse escaped injury.

Culien and Specht sustained internal injuries and were taken to the
German Hospital. Four women passengers on the De Kalb avenue car Socialists stood by the workmen who were demanding better conditions the sentiment in favor of Socialism were cut by broken glass, but hurried away without giving their names

GONZALES WILL INVESTIGATE.

Hoboken's Mayor Calls Board Meet ing to Probe Steigleiter's Accounts. Mayor Gonzales, of Hoboken, has called a special meeting of the board of aldermen for today to investigate the accounts of Frederick Steigleiter who held the position of building in-spector from 1907 till January 1 of

the present year, when he was succeeded by Joseph Cummings. Mayor Gonzales sent word to Steigleiter Tuesday that he desired him to failure to make returns to the city treasurer, but Steigleiter did not do so. No criminal charge has been made against the former inspector. 47.50 Steigleiter is a captain of the 4th regi-53.50 clety in Hoboken.

HISTORY OF **GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES**

By GUSTAVUS MYERS.

A Monumental Work

The first volume, now ready, deals Colonial Times." and with the "Great Land Fortunes," showing how the fortunes of prominents families of the

What Eugene V. Debs Says: "I have been following with deep

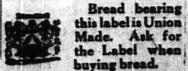
interest the series of articles by Gus tavus Myers embracing the 'History of the Great American Fortunes, which are now to be put in book form. These articles are of special value to students of economics and sociology, and the the Lake Carriers' policy of employ- facts they reveal and substantiate with reference to American fortunes are exceedingly filuminating. This work of Mr. Myers, painstaking and thorough as it certainly is, is an invaluable contribution to the economic

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NO. 6.

to the Interests of the Working People

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish Association, 442 Pearl street, New York, W. W. Passage, president ik M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius G erber, secretary.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6.

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AN EMPTY MESSAGE.

Governor Hughes stands pat. That is all there is to his annual message to the legislature. He does not want an income tax. Neither does any other "business interest" that has an income subject to taxation. He favors direct nominations, which is a harmless thing to do, and gives the right color of progress to the message. He is shocked at the white slave traffic, because being shocked at the white slave traffic interferes with no vested right. Certain Stock Exchange antics do not please him. In this he has friends on both sides, so he is merely playing safe. He wants motorists to pay a greater tax and he wants them fined more severely when in the course of a pleasant ride they recklessly kill a few individuals, or maim them, or frighten them, as the case may be.

But all these things are formalities. They mean nothing and they will result in nothing. Governor Hughes is too much of a gennan to bother his friends, and his friends, without exception, are hose who have something in the way of "portable property" which must be protected and defended.

The only place in which he permits himself to unbend is in anwhereby E. H. Harriman was enabled to give anything to the state PAGES FROM THE of New York are shown in the newspaper files of the past ten years. The fact that he did not go the way of Charles W. Morse, now known in Atlanta federal prison as convict 2814, is simply due to the fact that he managed to get away with the goods. Mrs. Harriman's gift not due to a desire to make restitution. It is due to vanity.

For the rest of the message let anyone who will search it for any mention of real questions, of a real desire for effective legislation, for any indication of an understanding of the questions that are pressing

He will find nothing in the message of Governor Hughes. That ninently proper gentleman stands pat, or, if the gambling term jars him, it may be said:

"He knows his friends and stands by them." But they are not the friends of the working class.

Magistrate Kernochan says:

"Things have gone too far already in the shirtwaist strike, and the strikers are fast losing public sympathy through their acts of wrote for that paper, and the war had violence. We are all beginning to tire of it, and I warn the shirtwaist strikers to mend their ways."

There are a few errors in this statement. Magistrate Kernochan as no right to call himself the public, no matter how numerous he thinks he is. Further, the strikers have not lost his sympathy, because they never had it. Finally, he is wrong in declaring that things have gone too far. They only go far enough when the strike is won.

That there is the determination to win it has already been evinced before. But a more striking confirmation was perhaps never shown than by the receipt by The Call of a woman's wedding ring to was seriously considered. Palmerston, tional Workingmen's Association was be sold for the benefit of the strikers.

There is a chorus of surprise and consternation because Timothy P. Sullivan left only \$2,000. It really isn't a staggering sum, but where did he get it? He was a minor city politician. As a lawyer he had little practice, because he did not care to bother about such a England began to assert its sympathy gratefully acknowledged by Lincoln. thing as legal work. He was supposed to be a sort of perpetual with Lincoln, and its hatred of the Christmas tree to the outcasts of the city. Yet, where did he get his slave system which, even though it of the International, oney? It is an invidious question, but it has to be answered. He made it in politics, and that expression covers everything from the award of contracts to the highest bidder to the licensing of certain select forms of crime. Therefore, were the newspapers of New York reasonably decent, instead of declaring their surprise that Timothy P. left so little, they would have lifted their hands in consternation beuse he left so much.

:0:-That old, old question: "Is there a Santa Claus?" is being answered to the satisfaction of practically every corporation in the country by Mr. Taft, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Cannon,

In New You sity it has been answered by the appointments so far made. Every political gift is labeled in large letters: "For a good anti-working class boy."

A thousand American papers publish with admiration and amazeent an item which says: "Prince Edward of Wales, future king of England, until a few weeks ago received 24 cents pocket money each week while in residence at Osborne Naval College." Well, what has he ever done to warrant this reckless squandering of money on him?

-:0:-

Bernard Shaw recognizes that the Almighty is pretty close to the rulers of America. He surely is, and He is always handy to crush an adversary or defend a questionable position. In fact, the more desperate the case, the more certain the Almighty is to be drawn into the controversy.

The action of Guy Cameron, fireman of a locomotive wrecked near Vallejo, Cal., in rushing ahead, though horribly scalded, to warn an oncoming train, is one of the commonplaces in the life of the workingman. He is heroic everywhere but in thinking.

The Hammerstein-Kahn duet is growing noisier. If it doesn't stop soon the suspicion will grow that both operatic promoters like the musical clink of the coin better than they like anything else in the way of notes.

Something may come from all the threats Congress is making elative to the "probing" of land grabs. But it will be only a redistrition of the spoils.

A PAGE FROM CAPITALISM'S BOOK OF LIFE.



LIFE OF KARL MARX

By John Spargo.

Author of "Karl Marx: His Life and Work." Etc. IX. to this fact in an address on Glad-

public opinion.

ern Confederacy.

cial biography, by Lord Morley.

President Lincoln fully understa

Marx had for Lincoln almost bound

less admiration. When the Interna-

The address concluded with the as

class, to lead his country through the

then presented the address of condo

ience which was sent to President

HOW MARX SUPPORTED LINCOLN stone, to which I listened recently, but

Few Americans have any idea of the he did not call attention to the impor reat debt which the nation owes to tant part which Marx played in that Karl Marz. In their ignorance, they worship Abraham Lincoln and, in the same breath, denounce Marx. Yet Mark was one of the truest friends Abraham Lincoln ever had.

When the civil war began, in 1861, it brought great misfortune to Marx. For some time his only steady source of income had been the meager payment he received from the New York Tribune for the masterly letters he the result of cutting off that and ed. In that he erred. Ample proof of plunging Marx and his family into still deeper poverty.

It is well known now that Palmeron, Gladstone and other official English Liberals were bitterly opposed to the important assistance which the Lincoln and the cause of the North. Their sympathies were all on the side Union cause, as his letters in acknowlof the Southern Confederacy. It is edgment of their resolutions show. also well known that the official recognition of the Southern Confederacy Gladstone and their friends wanted to formed, in 1864, one of the first thing have France and Russia unite with its general council did was to issue an England to interfere and put an end address congratulating the American to the war. The American minister workers upon Lincoln's re-election Mr. Adams, was, as he said, on the The address was sent to President point of packing his bag. Lincoln through the American minis-

Then, suddenly, the working class of ter. Adams, and was warmly and was not the immediately realized was Marx. It is too long to quote nere. In on your mass page was, the workers quickly realized was it Marx showed the real significance of tive that I should break the resoluas not the immediate reason for the

was right.

Meetings were held all over the were unable to battle for their own country and resolutions adopted as emancipation, or to support their suring President Lincoln of the sym European brethren in the social struggle, so long as they permitted slavery and women of Great Britain. In a to "defile their own republic." He very little while the whole nation was went on to state that the workers o ringing with protest against slavery. Europe felt sure that the anti-slavery and against the support which the war would initiate a new era of work middle class was giving the Southern ing class ascendency, just as the War Confederacy. We know how President of Independence initiated an era of Lincoln valued those expressions of middle class ascendency. sympathy

It is not generally well known, however, that Karl Marx was mainly re- surance that the workers represented sponsible for awakening the workers by the international considered it "an of England and rallying them to the earnest of the epoch to come, that it support of the Union and President fell to the lot of Abraham Lincoln, the Lincoln. But such is the fact,

Marx got hold of prominent and influential trades unionists, like George matchless struggle for the rescue of an them to get resolutions adopted in of a social work," their unions, and to arrange great Less than four months from the dat mass meetings. Although he was bit- of 'that address of congratulation terly opposed to John Bright and Rich- Marx wrote another, an address of ard Cobden, and held both of them in condolence, with Lincoln as its theme. contempt, yet he was wise enough to The great "single-minded son of the recognize that they were probably the working class" had been foully st powerful orators in England, and stricken down by the assassin. Marx that their attitude, as opposed to that called together the members of the of Gladstone and Palmerston, was general council of the International. right. Therefore, he advised that and made a very touching and tender meetings should be held all over the speech, in which he eulogized land, to be addressed by Bright and martyr President he loved so we? He

So it happened that Marx was di rectly responsible for those magnifi cent meetings which Bright and Cob- America's debt to Marx is by no den addressed. In a very short time means small. He contributed in no it became evident that the sympathy slight degree to the success of Linof all England was with Lincoln and coin's policy, by thwarting the plans the Union cause. Those who sypma- of Palmerston, Gladstone and their thized with the Southern cause dared friends to interfere and give official not hold public meetings. recognition to the Southern Confed

Ambassador Bryce called attention

HOW TO UNITE THE WORKERS.

By Robert Hunter.

Liebnecht brought together the various groups of workers in Germany, comprowonderful development of English mised his principles, put aside personal dislikes and formed the great German Nor did he call attention to the fact that this agitation had the important party.

nething of the same sort was don effect of frustrating the plan to have in nearly every country of Europe.
Workingmen of widely different politics
and religions were brought together to
form one working class political movethe governments of England, France and Russia interfere and put a stop to the war, upon the basis of dissolution and so give recognition to the South-

Nearly every means have been employed to achieve solidarity. All things had to give way to that end. Leaders were humiliated, disrupters Mr. Bryce even went to the length of denying that such a plan ever exist

brushed aside. prejudices clashing views harmonized, all wi the fact can be found authoritatively and clearly stated in Gladsione's offi

We in America have thus far failed, e stand today alone among the Social-is of the world with the chief working class organizations opposed to us.

We alone have failed to build up a vast working class of England rendered the working class political movement, fight

ing in legislative bodies for the emancipation of man. And we have failed because we have not followed Marx nor nor de Paepe nor even Hardie. We begin with a philosophy having for its end the emancipation of all wealth-producers. We then divide those pro-

Marx, it will be remembered, once urged working men of all countries to unite.

A great many followers of Marx took that thought seriously and went forth into the world to unite the workers.

Liebnecht brought together the various that a liebnecht brought together the various forth the latter.

Mucras into industrialists and ruralists and cast forth the latter.

We then take the industrialists and intellectuals and cast forth the latter.

We then take what remains and divide it into agnostics and Christians and cast forth the latter.

forth the latter.

We then take what remains and divide it into Marxians and opportunists and

ast forth the latter.

We then divide possibilities from impossibilists, trade unionists from industrial workers of the world, labor men from Social sts, revolutionary / class-proletarians from middle class tri proletarians from middle class triflers and in this manner proceed huriedly to our great task of uniting the workers of the

After pursuing these tactics to the exhatistion of all logic we have remaining palroists, clairvoyants and proletarian

We then drive out the palmists and clairvoyants and leave the proletarians in the most complete, perfect and isolated

We then take the residuum, shake it in a sieve and there remains on top two large real class-conscious revolutionary prole-tarian parties, one composed of the wage slave. Professor Daniel De Leon; the other of "The Socialist," Professor Herman Titus.

In this vigorous, uncompromising class-conscious manner the work of unit ing the workers of the world is achieved

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

IN SELF-DEFENSE

Editor of The Call:

The pointed and abusive reference sure to perish if the union cause tri-He showed how the workingmen, "the ask for any more of your valuable true political power of the North,"

> In finally publishing Mr. Simons person to whom he had written. It seemed of no consequence to me to whom this letter was addressed. do not see that there is any possible pretext for dragging me into the discussion at all. On the other hand, I cannot express surprise at the bitter feeling displayed by those individuals who were placed in an embarassing

position by the Simons letter.

I have nothing to say as to th single-minded son of the working of Mr. Hillquit or the resolution of the state committee of Connecticut Eccarius, for example, and persuaded enchained race and the reconstruction first to last they contained perversions of my position, obvious nd articles in The Call or who will take the pains to do so. It seemed to me that all were more than answered by the letter of Eugene V. Debs, published in the International ocialist Review, and his editorial in the Appeal to Reason.

Last night, however, Mr. Berger, as reported in The Call, made several serious misstatements. I have never country (even more within the last stated in public or private a belief (ew weeks than ever before), includthat there existed any conspiracy to that there existed any conspiracy to ling at one time or another hearly and form a Labor party; I am an anar-chist only if Mr. Berger himself is the much-needed discussion as to the an anar-chist, and I am so far from Socialist attitude toward the American and the second sec a millionaire Socialist that there are nany members of the party in this city who make from their law practice or other sources incomes several times my own.

Mr. Berger says that he wants to

and the conspiracy story as "a lie."
Thile the general opinion seems now good thing for the party, there have been several editorials and letters in The Call deploring violent

the abusive language, whether insinu-ating or violent, has been employed entirely by those who favor in greater to me by Victor Berger in his speech I do not believe that any well known cialist has suggested that any

> false statement reported in tion as to the correctness of my knewledge that there are members in the party at the present moment, very intimately associated with Mr.

can heither see any means by which they can be kept out of the organizathe near future, shall I favor any effort to put them out. However, A seems to me that they materially weaken the movement, and I feel that in this opinion I am only sharing the feeling of 90 per cent of the party

ing at one time or another nearly all can Federation of Labor and a possible labor party to an altogether irrele-

At the time when the State Federation of Pennsylvania takes up a large
part of its session with the discussion
of the advisability of the formation
of a labor party and the president of
the Street Car Employes and others
equally prominent advocate it, it
seems to a great many members of
the Socialist party that it is by no
the Socialist party that it is by no
means too soon for the matter to be
the socialist party that it is by no
means too soon for the matter to be
the socialist party that it is by no
means too soon for the matter to be
the socialist party that it is by no

spiracy has been set on foot. Finally, let me protest against the to have been made by Robert Bruere that I had stated "that I wanted to enter the party merely to stay for about three months, so as to wage a fight on certain Comrades whom had called traitors to the movement.' Mr. Bruere is reported as saying that he was "informed" that I had made this statement. While he has been misinformed, there can be no ques-Bruere, who have stated in the preg-ence of myself and others that they had entered the party chiefly because they believed that some kind of a third party was needed in this coun-try to carry out social reform.

try to carry out social reform.

If such persons profess to be Socialists or feel that they are such, I members throughout the country.
In closing, I beg to remind you and
the readers of The Call that I have

taken a very active part in the So-cialist propagands for the past ten years and have received frequent ap-preciations of my activity from well-known party members throughout the vart personal attack of me. At the time when the State Federa

ed in the S if it is considered that it time to bring it up before WILLA M. FINGLISH W.

FOR A WIDE TOLERE Editor of The Call:

In a recent issue of The appeared a letter signed by Gaylord. The letter is full spirit of intelerance of which become more or less posse dealing with these whose of not/quite in accord with our exhibits this spirit in such a degree that he requests certa rades to withdraw from the ganization. And he makes maild upon them for no othe than the probability that they subscribe to certain proposal own. I do not believe he c any valid reason for their wi-from the party which may i equal force be applied to him this is to be the true test the are many other Comrades sever their connection with and in the last analysis Com lord is sure to find himself s ed with the same dire necess the position of Comrade Gari ity with himself, then there is caping the conclusion that the rades have an equal right to similar demand upon him as consistent, he ought to yield demand. But the absurdity position becomes apparent reflect that these Comrades a tendency within the pa which their withdrawal woul little impression. Much as differ in our individual opinio ought to be the widest scope expression of these opinions.

expression of these opinions any fear that in the exercise right we may incur the si-those with whom we disagree We are told from another that certain elements must be from the party. What are ments thus to be expelled what reason, we are not live can only indulge in the suspicions. Are we under it nation of some cabal that a suspicions. Are we under the nation of some cabal that as power to itself? If I am to a member of the Socialist part is the price of my immunity promise to maintain perfect will that constitute a sufficies antee of security or must I go and applaud when the name of is spoken? The election is no sooner

we discover that some one dered, some one else to be forget that it is not the firs have undergone the ame tr the impetuosity with which into print only demonstrates experience and incapacity. He to our shame that we lost no pulling out our knives and them deep into the hearts friends. Neither can we saintellectuals of whom we r sonably expect something be been entirely blameless in ter. Verlly, our primeval h ter. - Verily, our primeral inhe is covered over with but a thin. It is said that our methods of aganda are at fault. It is je methods of propagands will bear revision and correction, is are by no means the same is locality and ret the decrease vote was general. Even in the tricts which show a suntaint crease it is an open question. of propaganda or to the p some other contributing can haste in jumping at conclu-placing the blame, we do n

opinion will spring up. can wear the same that there should develop party those various opporevolutionary tendencies the movement everyw within the limits of there is the widest divergence fall into the error of assuming one only is right and all the wrong. We cannot see that the necessary complement of other. Is there any same reason others and add and add the second the sec we cannot thresh out and adju differences on the principle in without introducing the person ment tinctured with the horrent and quite out of pince our ranks. Bearing in mind t ciety is an extremely fluid su we ought to guard against the of permitting our ideas to rut hard and inflexible mold. If w mit our discussion to descend level of personal abuse we may it as an established co our party will have to pass the process of dismemberment, to-lowed by a season of petty and less internal warfare wherein valuable energy will be no good purpose. This is not ing prospect, yet some Cemi pear to entertain no anxiety crately inviting it.

The great task before the

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party is the unification a well-organized, well-discipling herent mass. We need not exbe equal to the accommendation this task until we learn, this task until we learn, prok and intellectuals alike, to ke pettifogging personalities and

Brooklyn, Jan. 8, 1916.

HARDLY COMPLIMENTA At a wedding breakfast a m