TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WO

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1910.

Price Two t

EMAND MORE WAGES

3-No. 11.

York Central Officials May Rese Raise in Pay-Men Ready to Arbitrate.

pralo. N. Y., Jan. 18.—At a h P. Bradfield, assistant genger of the New York Cenoday, a committee of swit the Buffalo yards, headed by Shriver, presented to the road al formal demands for an in-ic of wages of 6 cents an hour for n and foremen, and demand es in working conditions those made by the switchat the Chicago conference.

is known that the men submitted demands, but what the outcome conference was, is not known, the officials were not inclined to d out any hope of the demands be-

the very time the committee the yards and the officials of the ral were meeting another connee was in session at the head-ters of the switchmen's union. Presidents S. E. Heberling and B. Connors were present.

We are just talking over the situ-on at Buffalo, so Mr. Heberling and Connors may have all the infor-on they need when they so to sington." explained Vice Presi-W. H. Burt, after the headquarsarred to refer the entire matter arbitration under the Erdman

trike Cuts Off Chicago's Coal.

CHECAGO, Jan, 10.—Four hundred rloads of coal reached Chicago to-s, but wholesale and retail coal re say this will not begin to fill ment orders for fuel, and that

silroad officials declare that more tchmen's strike than by the sather. The schools will be eather. reopen this week at least as them will be supplied today.

ctories to close this morning. on thrown out of work in

so by the fuel famine. larger coal firms announced to-hat no advance was being made e price of coal, and warned at retail dealers who are ren in the outlying districts.

PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10 .-- Ferdiof Fisher, said to be an insene mur-rer, who broke jall at Warren, Pa., at July, has been arrested here, wher had been working as a strikesiker, being in charge of a switch-

ARBITRATORS NAMED

Meyer, of University of Wis in, to Help Settle Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.— Thairman map, of the interstate commerce commerce, and Dr. Neill, Commissioner of ier the Erdmann mediators under the Erdmann announced their designation Professor B. H. Meyer, of Madison, as the third arbitrator in the converse between the Illinois Central lead Company and its telegraphers. L. G. Rawn, president of the J. A. G. Rawn, president of the railroad, and J. A. Order of president of the Order of inted arbitrators to agree upon the third arbitrator e Interstate Comm of labor to appoint the ator. The three arbitrators d their first meeting in Chicago

feeday. political economy in the Univer state milroad commission.

\$44,885,395 TO R. RS.

um Paid That Much Last You

for Carrying Mails.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—According the annual report of Second Assistant structure General Stewart \$44,885,395 and to railroads for carrying the

id to railroads for carrying the uring the last fiscal year; second assistant recommends that ion be enacted authorising payto vessels of the second class for the mail to South America, the lines, Japan, China and Austral-000 miles or more in length out-

nds that Congress b to give consideration to the of providing for the retirement y postal clerks incapacitated for postal cierks incaparitated for ty by reason of advanced age

TO DEMAND TEN-HOUR DAY. OUDSBURG. Pa., Jan. 10.—
matatives of the Conductors' and
out's union of the Suquehanna
of the Eric system mel here tod organized a grievance committee
will formulate a demand for a tenworking day. The ten-hour day
on the main line of the Eric, but
e on the main line of the Eric, but

OUTBREAK IMMINENT

Another Revolut

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 10.-Hard times in Spain, growing out of Mo-roccan war and the general industrial depression, are responsible for many deaths by starvation and suicide, ac-cording to information that reached here today. Nine deaths occurred in

Madrid yesterday, the dispatches say three by actual starvation and six by

The situation is declared to be so that another revolutionary outbreak is imminent. There are more unem ployed people in Spain than at any other time in the last decade, and de-mands upon the government for relief are becoming daily more insistent and

GRAND JURY BEGINS

Professor Jenks, of Cornell, First of Many Witnesses to Testify Regarding Traffic in Women.

The special grand jury which has seen selected to investigate the which has as its foreman John D. Rockefeller, Jr., commenced its first

Before being called together the jurymen awaited the conclusion of a conference between Judge O'Sullivan, presiding in Part I of the Court of General Sessions, who swore in the jury; District Attorney Whitman and Assistant District Attorneys Appleton

and Reynolds.

When the body took up its work the first witness called was Professo Jeremiah W. Jenks, head of the de-partment of political economy at Cornell University, an authority on so-cial reform and a close student of conditions such as the grand jury is now investigating.

Professor Jenks Testifie

Professor Jenks related to Whitman and his assistants specific instances of the importation of white slaves that came under his observation while making his investigation. One witness country she was held a prisoner in this city, and when she attempted to make her escape she was threatened with arrest, and even with murder. Several letters that she wrote her parents were intercepted, and when she appealed to a

she appealed to a policeman he threatened to lock her up. Miss Maude Miner, who is in charge of the Waverly Home, in West 10th street, where unfortunate girls arrest or on probation are cared for talked with both Judge O'Sullivan and Mr. Whitman before the conference

Among the witnesses called to be in readiness to testify were women in-vestigators employed by the Federal government to inquire into the importation of women for unlawful pur-poses; George Kibbe Turner, the posses; George Ribbe Lutter, and policemen adopted. Establish thought to be in possession of informake it uniform. mation needed by the grand jury, and Inspector Russell, who, until a year or some time of a district embracing been attributed to his activity against these resorts. There were also a numher of other women whose names or calling was not divulged.

Another Arrest Same Day,

Accused by a young woman of selling her into slavery. Emilio Cicco. eighteen years old. 2213 Second avenue, was arrested yesterday, and charged with abduction of a female ninor from one state to another. The quire the constant exercise of judgpenalty is five years' imprisonment and

Augusta Frohme, eighteen years old. charges Cloco with selling her into him indicted. No meaner person ex-slavery here last summer and after- ists than one capable of trying to get and there disposing of her, taking for himself a share of her earnings. was arrested by Policemen Naughton. Wey and Treiber in 112th street, near First avenue, and locked up in the East 10th street station.

GIDDINGS AT RAND SCHOOL Will Begin Course of Twelve Le There Tonight.

Tonight Prof. F. H. Giddings begin a course of twelve lectures on "Social Theory and Public Policy" at the Rand School. 112 East 19th street. The subject of tonight's lecture is "The Theory of Collective Power." T>morrow night will begin a course of twelve lectures by Robert W. Bruere on "The Social Spirit in American Literature." the first subject being "Poe and the Passing of Feudalism." These lectures are to begin at 8 p.m. sharp. The fee for each course \$2.50; t) Socialist party membe \$1.25; single admission, 25 cents.

INTERSTATE COMMISSION WINS

to Court Affirms Power to Reg te Distribution of Coal Cars. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The Su

decided cases before it involves day decided cases before it involving the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate distribution of railroad cars among coal companies. It upheld the commission's power, but decided the commission's power.

GAYNOR SCORES BIG

Attacks Cutting Estate and Gas Trust, but Wants Charges on Personal Property Decreased.

Mayor Gaynor, swearing in the nev Tax Commissioners in the City Hall yesterday, just after the city's tax books had been opened, showing that the realty values in the five boros had risen enough to increase the debt margin nearly \$27,000,000, startled his corrupt deputies and other evils for which he bade them find a remedy.

He declared that the city had

mulcted by low valuations and gave as illustrations the assessments on the Brooklyn waterfront property of the Brooklyn waterfront property Cutting estate, owned by the family of Cutting the eminent re-R. Fulton Cutting, the eminent former, and the property of the Gas

Undervalued \$3,467,367.

"I have several times mentioned the Cutting real 'estate (not the ferry property—that has still a similar his--but the water front property in South Brooklyn," said the Mayor.

"It was setedown on the tax books at \$1,079,000. It was sold to the city for \$4.565,367. How that was brought about some or all of you know. I do not say the Tax Department underd the property to the extent of \$3,467,367. In justice to the Tax Department, I am able to say as my judgment, after examination, that the property could not have been fairly valued at over \$1,500,000, and that substantially all in excess of that sum paid by the city was excessive. The spectacle of the city bargaining through one set of its officers to pay \$4,565,367 for land which another of its officers valued for taxation at only \$1,078.000, as its true value, canthe integrity of its government in question.

Gaynor said that while the gas plant at Astoria, owned by the New and East River Company, was down on the tax books at \$3,500,000, the company itself had valued the property at \$19,000,000 in the recent fran-chise ax suit. He called the attention of the board to the fact that property had recently been sold in the city for \$1.400,000, after being taxed for

It was foolish to burden the books with personal taxes against people who really had no taxable personal property, he added, and resulted in a large deficit in the finances represented by uncollectible arrears for which permanent bonds have to be issued

"Favor No One."

"I had determined not to reappoint two of you." the mayor said to the new tax board, "but on careful consideration I felt that justice required me to give you an opportunity, and everything has to yield to justice. You have each been informed of my main purpose. I have selected you to make valuations of real estate uniform throughout the entire city. law requires the fair sale value to be

"red light" leaders come asking favors in valuasettlement, and whose transfer has tions tell them to go away: that day has gone by. Politics must be ban-ished from your department. Let from your department. Let every deputy who sets down a manifestly wrong valuation be dismissed at once. He is not entitled to a trial, but only to opportunity to make an explanation. The sooner they are explanation. The sooner they brought to realize this the better. competitive civil their duties are not formal, but re-

"Try to find out some owner trying to corrupt a deputy, and we will have taking her to Hartford, Conn., rid of some part of his taxes by here disposing of her, taking for throwing it on his neighbors. No lf a share of her earnings. He jury would spare him."

The assessed valuation of real estate is \$6.600.187,322, as against \$6,323.-177,804 last year an increase of \$267. 009,518. As the city's borrowing ca ssessed valuation of real estate the debt margin will be raised about \$27 d valuation was only about \$100, sessed valuation was only about \$10,000,000 were added to the city's borrowing capacity.

TO ASK LABOR LAWS

Bay State Union Men Will De Favorable Legislation

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-Undaunted by Governor Draper's veto last year of a compulsory eight-hour bill, the Masstate branch legislative committee of the American Federatio of Labor, announced today that the measure will again be pressed this year in the legislature.

year in the legislature.

Other bills to be reintroduced are the "peaceful picketing" bill, the anti-injunction bill, the workingman's compensation bill, and the "fines" bill. A new fifty-four-hour bill in the inof women and children will be

A new feature this year will be the fact that the bills will be introduced by the "Mamachusetts State Branch of the Federation of Labor," and will be signed by the five members of the legislative committee.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS MADE IN PHIL

NJUNCTION AGAINST WAIST STRIKERS

Riot as Excuse for Police.

President of C. L. U. Accuses Big Boss of Using Orphan Asylum as Scab Supply Station.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 10 .- Many arrests followed a small riot which took place today in front of the big shirtwaist factory of M. Haber & Co., 220 South 5th street, following an at tack by the factory special officers on the striking girls who were picketing the vicinity. Police Lieutenant Hearn of the Third District, participated in the mix-up,

Among those arrested were Fanni Weintraub, Della Fried, and Annie Tollop, at 13th and Arch streets; M Cabbler, Rose Gratz, Pauline Volnin. Dora Krichefusky, and Mary Gold berg, at 6th and Arch streets, and Leda Shore, at 9th and Walnut.

Others arrested during the day were Kate Silverman, of 1519 South 4th street, and Kate Toup, of 1238 South 6th street, who were arrested near Rand Bros., and fined \$5 by Magistrate Scott, and Freda Kaplin who was arrested near the factor; of Kaufman & Harris, and was held in \$500, for further hearing, on the charge of assault

Support Enthusiastic.

The whole working class of Phila delphia is taking up the struggle of the waist makers, and they have ev-ery reason to be exceedingly sanguine of success. Money is pouring into their treasury as fast as it is being paid out in benefits. Checks and purses ranging in amount from \$100 to \$500 are being received hourly by Mrs. Robins at the College Settlement Abe Rosenberg, the strike leader, received \$261 from the Silk Shirtwals Makers on Saturday night. The Cloak Makers sent \$75. One hundred dollars was received from the Wom an's Club in Harrisburg, where Morria Haber has another factory, ar doing much of his work.

The greatest surprise, however, was Company became fairer in their treat the receipt of a check of \$500 from "a ment of their employes, there would prominent Pittsburg financier." Who the donor of this amount was could incumbent upon the recipients not to divulge his identity.

where they received word to desert their is doubtful if they ought to be in the ago, the striking shirtwaist operators held service at all. for an enthusiastic meeting last night not formal, but refrom many labor leaders, and received pledges of support from representatives of many movements. The stage was filled with all the more important members of the Central Labor Union, and beside the speeches of the latter, one of the prinspecches of the latter, one of the prin-cipal talks of the evening was by Mrs. iberta M. Goudiss, who brought the good wishes and offering of moral and financial support of the Pennsylvania State Suffrage Association.

Murphy Challenges Haber. Abraham Rosenberg, president of the

strikers' union and director of th present struggle for more wages and bet ter working conditions, presided. John J. Murphy, president of the Cen-tral Labor Union, created a sensation at the meeting by reiterating the charges that Morris Haber, of 220 South 5th street, was filling his shop with children from the Hebrew Orphans' Home, an in-stitution of which Haber is president. John J. Murphy, president of the Cen

"I understand that Haber denied that he was filling his shop with these or-phans. I dare Haber to come to me and say that I tell an "struth. I chall Haber to have a conference with me with the newspaper men present. I do not hope that he will accept, because he knows that I am telling the truth, and he knows that he is guilty of other things that I would then make public. I repeat my charges and defy Haber to meet me with a denial."

with a denial."

Murphy declared that the police who were stationed around the shirtwaist factories were receiving many allitwaists. Irom the manufacturers. He termed this "just another form of their apple-cart and peanut tarcenies." He warned the girls against aettling unless they received all that they asked for, and pointed to the street car men, who, he mid, had the street car men, who, he said, he

JUSTICE AMEND'S INJUNCTION **AGAINST WAIST STRIKERS**

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. ABRAHAM SITOMER, PLAINTIFF,

ADIES' WAISTMAKERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 25, I. L. G. W. U., SOLO MON SHENDLER, JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN, ABE BOROFF, JOHN DA-VIS, name "JOHN" is fictitious, the first name of the defendant being unknown; JOHN WEISGLASS, the name "JOHN" is fictitious the first name of the defendant being unknown; JOHN SHOYBE, name "JOHN" is fictitious, the first name of the defendant being unknown. DEFENDANTS.

UPON reading the complaint of the plaintiff herein, verified the 10th day of January, 1910, the affidavits of the plaintiff, and the affidavits of Isidor Pasternak and Abraham Livington, verified respectively on the 16th day of January, 1910, and it appearing by such complaint and the affidavits and exhibits thereto annexed that the defendants are doing or procuring or suffering to be done, or threatened or are about to do or to procure or suffer to be done, acts in violation of the plaintiff's rights in respect to the subject of this action, and tending to render any judgment herein ineffect ual, and that no previous application for this order has been made, and the plaintiff having filed an undertaking in due form of law, it is

NOW on motion of Charles Dusnkind, attorney for the plaintiff. ORDERED that the defendants show cause, if any they have, at a Sp cial Term of this Court, Part I, thereof, at the County Court House in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 13th day of January 1910, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, by the defendants and each of them, their respective agents, servants and employes should not be enjoined and restrained during the pendency of this action from interfering in any manner with the business of the plaintiff hindering any member of any trade union or organisation or anyone else from entering the employ of this plaintiff, or from working with anyone employed by this plaintiff, or resorting to any specles of threafs, intimidation, force or fraud, to accomplish any of the purposes herein described, or procuring other persons so to do, strike or continging to strike in the plaintiff's factory, forcing, coercing; persuading, intimidating or threatening or in anywise inducing or procuring employed of this plaintiff to quit his employment, preventing or hindering other men from working in the plaintiff's factory, or from working with men em ployed by this plaintiff, or by any other means interfering with the prop erty rights or business of this plaintiff, and why the plaintiff should a have such other and further relief as may be just in the premis

And in the meantime, and until the hearing of this motion let the defendants and each of them, their representatives, agents, servants and employes, be and each of them hereby is enjoined and restrained from interfering in any manner with the business of this plaintiff, hindering any member of any Trade Union or Organization, or anyone else from entering the employ of this plaintiff, or from working with anyone employed by this plaintiff, resorting to any species of threats, intimidation, force or fraud, to accomplish any of the purposes herein described, or procuring other persons so to do, forcing, coercing, intimidating or threatening employee of the plaintiff to quit his employment, or preventing or hindering other men from working in the plaintiff's factory, or from working with men employed by this plaintiff, or by any other means interfering with the property, property rights or business of this plaintiff.

Sufficient cause having been shown, let service of this order, and the papers upon which it was granted, upon either of the defendants on or before the 11th day of January, 1910, be deemed sufficient.

(Signed) E. B. AMEND. Dated New York, January 10th, 1910. Justice of the Supreme Court, New York County,

he another strike. Haines D. Albright, who has offered

his legal services to the strikers: Ed-ward Keenan, of the Machinists Union: Hugh Frayne, of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. A. Jaffe, who strikers for as bailed out arrested two weeks past: Morris Levinson, the strikers' executive committee, and I. Darnblum, also spoke.

Suffragists Very Active.

Mrs. Goudiss officially represente the Pennsylvania State Suffrage Asso ciation, and congratulated the striker on their apparent success. In part

"As advocates of the necessity of votes for women as a means of pro-tection in industrial life the woman suffragist feels that it is only fitting that she should support the woman worker in her present battle for bette conditions of work and a living wage What we can do now is done for the cause of wom quence will be felt by our children an

quence will be felt by our children's children."

On Wednesday evening the Pennsylvania State Suffrage Association will hold a mass meeting for the benefit of the strikers. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, will be present and Miss Milholland and Franct. Squire Potter, corresponding secrets of the National American Woman St of the National American Woman Suf-frage Association, will be among the speakers. This meeting has been called to arouse public sentiment as to the condition of women workers and to raise funds for the present strike. If it is found necessary the suffragists will open temporary head-quarters in order to aid more effec-tively in the struggle.

"I am glad that I was able to ac-cept your invitation to be present to-night and I am also glad to be able to

make it uniform.

"Favor no one, and see that your deputies favor no one, for political influence, love or money. If political leaders come asking favors in valuations tell them to go away; that day the receipt of a check of favors of the carmen aunion. Peter Driscoll, president of the carmen's union, another dent of able to secure the services of the eminent lawyer. Thomas R. White, who is now acting in co-operation with other attorneys who generously offered their assistance

Ida Mayerson, one of the brightes girls in the ranks of the strikers, ha been delegated to speak before the Central Federation of Labor in Wash-ington tomorrow and on Wednesday. Miss Mayerson is a most remarkable young woman and can talk clearly and forcibly. She was selected to make this most important trip and in-

make this most important trip and in-trusted iwth this responsible mission on account of her enthusiasm and charming personality.

At least half a dozen young women prominently identified with "society," and some of them equally active in woman suffrage circles, will enlist as pickets in the waistmakers' strike to-

Rich Young Women Aid.

Miss May W. Sherrick and Miss Anne Young will be assigned places in various parts of the city, and Miss Constance Biddle will return to this city and resume her arguments with non-union waist makers at the Haber factory. Mrs. Robins declined to make known the names of the other young known the names of the other young s women who will thus aid the strikers, saying that Miss Biddle was the chief of the squad, and she alone knew the names of her co-workers.

Miss Mary McMurtrie, of 1104

inent in society, has promised to go bail for the strikers when illegally arrested. She said yesterday:

"I have always been opposed to un-ust condemnation, and have promjust condemnation, and nave ised to go ball for any who are ill by arrested in this strike."

ly arrested in this strike."

Miss Mary Winsor, of Haverford, corresponding secretary of the Women's Suffrage Association, is another member of society to become interested in the strikers, through her connection with the suffrage move-

Lewis, Jr., of 1220 Pi

ustice Amend Issues

A STREET

Wate to Strikers.

ent against the strikt ers, already hounded by the and persecuted by the lower reached a climax yesterday w tice Amend in the Suprem issued a preliminary injunction the strikers. This action was ately met by the degates of th

The injunction against the waist makers was issued by Amend of the Supreme Court la terday, restraining the officers union and their representative n any way "interfering with th ness' of the firm of A. Site pany, at 39-41 Walker street.

The injunction was a premaking it permanent

place Thursday.

It is believedt hat Sitome for the Manufacturers Ai pplying for the Injunction are driven to desperation speedy approach of the be the clamor of customers for g time, and by the fact that the of the strikers are unbroken.

Secretary Shindler, of the Waist Makers Union, when se reporter for The Call last night clared that the injunction is the move of the losses to break the of solicarity among the strikers said that there is little deab Sitomer was used as a cat's-ps the bosses' association, and be chosen simply because he is a boss and the press would not n much of the matter as it won the applicant been a large r turer.

chances are that this is probe the beginning of a can manufacturers in which the on will be the chief weapon.

But with plenty of fu Shindler, the girls will win

Two manufacturers signed ents with the union ye 300 strikers will return to wor orning victorious.

The union is so sure of the

te demands upon the bosses th Labor John Williams, in ask the manufacturers to arbitration of the issue under 188 of the labor law of New Dawsons' letter, which was s terday, reads: "I am requested by res

executive board of the Ladies' Makers' Union, of this city, of I am attorney, adopted at its your office an arbitration of the pute now pending between the and the employers belo Associated Waist and Di

"Will you kindly advise no ties and notify me at my off Broadway, New York? The t prepared to name its repre at any time."

Pauline Rankus, a striker, \$10 on the charge of assults Reupp, a scab employed by Cohen at 37 West 26th street.

piting a scab in the employ a shop m

oski, charged with assault- Rose Rand, a scab, employed by Jurov, was fined \$10 by Ker-

Frishter, Sol Bernstein, Ben and John Copecalow, strik-arraigned on the charge of arceny upon the complaint of an Hickson. The officer tes-at the defendants followed the of a shirtwaist manufacturer into it. Magistrate Kerrefused to entertain the of grand larceny and the as changed to disorderly con-

defendants testified that they iply followed the wagon in an find out where the scab goods Magistrate Kerno

scharged them. *
y J. Kane, a scab chaperon fo she was arraigned before Mag-kernechan on the charge of as-micket. Cahen of 37 West 26th Minnie Rothnagle, a picket.

Girls After Aid on Tour.

of the entire country for the strik-an effort will be made commenchave been perfected to enlist the Bocialist, party organic ocialist, party organizations to estings for representatives of Waist Makers' Union, who an appeal for financial supill enable the girls to wage their they win, no matter how ob

Pauline Newman, one of the tive workers in Local New York Socialist party and one of the is workers in the strike, will make of all the industrial cities in New tate beginning Wednesday. She it trade union and Socialist party

se Schneidermann, vice presi the Women's Trade Union will start on a tour of Massa reday for the same purpose reidermann is one of the reers in the Cloth Hat and fighters for the girls.

Miss Newman and Miss Schne

efits for the Strikers.

entertainment which was to have eld in Arlington Hall tomo by the benefit of the strikers mayoidably called off. All se who cannot reach the per-they bought their tickets may m to Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly at chool, 112 East 19th street, refund the money paid for

who desire to see "The Barrier at the New Amsterd get tickets at the office 442 Pearl street, and also at the

ng places:
en's Trade Union League, 43 East
reet; Bookbinders' Union, 150 Nasreet; Commercial Telegraphers'
50. Broadway; Typographical
No. 6, World building; Herman
n, 25 Third avenue; the Rand
112 East 19th street; the For-East Broadway, f of the price of all, tickets any of these places will be he strike fund of the union.

ddish theatrical benefit has been d for this afternoon at the Peo-heater, 201 Bower, at which Mr. gs. B. Thomashefisky will play ita's great drama, "The King." A. and Max Kasimirsky, active in the strike, have been an-to speak between the acts, tinee performance will be given Third Street Vaudeville House ernoon for the benefit of the

ing Girls in Stantford.

Ninfo, organizer of the In Ladies' Garment Workers is hard at work organizing the takers in Stamford, Conn. At the eting of the Central Labor Union aford it was decided to take up of the girls, and E. A. Collins, and John Ball, secretary, are Ninfo in his work of organizing there so that, they will not scab heir struggling sisters here. The Labor Union has also issued an

ents have been made for two lew York striking girls to

ew York striking girls to go to with a special edition of The I work under Ninfo's direction g the girl waist makers.

ig Sum From Concert.

rt was held in Clinton Hall ht by the employes of the Knicker-Waist Company for the benefit strikers, and about \$30° was for the strike fund, big hall was Jammed. Rose an presided, Nathan Stupinicker

croan presided. Nathan Stupnicker strong speech appealing for united for the strikers and for assist-for them. Morris Nitke, the well of violinist, gave his services gratis, for Carp and family donated the

ployes of Rosenberg & Co. held

REGULAR MEETING

OF THE

oklyn Call Conference Every Tuesday Evening

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

The following strike cases were tried before Magistrate Moss in Night Court

Brown, Annie Laslasky and Gussie Hass strikers, were each fined \$1 on the charge of shouting "scab" and blocking up the udewalk and not letting scabs being taken home in automobiles come out from the hallwaf of Wiesen & Goldstein, 130 Was m the

Max Rapport was fined \$5 on charge of assautling a woman scab. Dora Harris and Anna Skadron were each fined \$3 on the charge of pushing as scabs and shouting "Dirty scab." . Stilband, charged iwth yelling scab,

Total

COST OF LIVING NEXT

dent Taft Favors Plan for Inver tigation by Congress.

CONGRESS, Jan. 10 .- Senator Ste phen B. Elkins, of West Virginia for the creation of a commission to investigate the cost of living, had a talk with President Taft today on that subject, and said afterward that the President was heartly in favor of nich an investigation. The President thought that since every man in the worth a congressional probe. He fabers, and consequently Senator Elkins will probably amend his resolution in

be better for the Republican party to look into the high cost of foodstuffs than to let it go by and have its indifference used in the Congress campaign next fall. Senator Elkins himself has received cores of letters and telegrams that it would be found that nothing car be done by Congress, the causes may uncovered and publicity may do much.

MISS DE JANON FOUND

CHICAGO. aJn. 10.—Roberta De ly quote in writing upon the written Jinon, the Philadelphia heiress, who eloped a few days ago from that city with Frederick Cohen, a waiter old enough to be her father, was arrested

apartment house on the north side for the last five days. The couple had apartment house on the north side is to be girls financially.

teen local unions in Stamford to pledged their support to Ninfo to the East Chicago avenue police states. when they were arrested and taken to the East Chicago avenue police station late this evening.

station, the girl told a pathetic story of lonesomeness. She said that her mother had just died and that her father was living in another city There appeared to be nothing for her but a boarding school. Nobody seeme to understand or sympathize with he but Cohen, a waiter, married and ferty-eight years old. He was employed in the same hotel where she

PANIC IN THE AIR

A crowded Union Hill line trolley car came to a sudden stop at the highest point of the trestle as it was climbing the incline on its wa Hoboken to Jersey City Heights last evening, and smoke and flames shot

up through the floor.

Several passengers lost their heads and started a small-sized panic. Men and women pushed toward the front and rear doors, and Joseph Bovey, thirty-five years old, of 409 Smith street, West Hoboken, was shoved through a window. His left arm was cut. He was sent to Christ Hospital. Defective insulation was responsi-ble for the blaze under the car floor. The damage was slight.

TAMMANY MAN PUT OUT.

McAneny Gives Gorman's \$4,000 Office to a Civil Engineer.

Bernard J. Gorman, who has been chief inspector of buildings in the Manhattan Boro President's office for the last six years, and who has been in the employ of the city in various capacities for about twenty-five years ved yesterday by Boro Presi

Frass Miller "THE FURNITURE CENTER,"

Broadway, Linden and Quincy streets BROOKLYN.

BRASS BEDS

continuous posts, square posts and Colonial designs. We are making special offerings now that will ap-peal to the thousands of Call read-SPECIAL! Two-inch posts and seven up-right filling rods. Best quality of

lacquer. A high class bed at a re-markable price. \$9.50

Guaranteed WILTON RUGS

Size 8.3x10.6 only. Karagheusian, Hartford or Bigelow Wiltons, including medallion and two-tone effects. Limited quantity. Splendid value.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

PINCHOT GETS READY

Dismissed Chief Forester Preparing to Launch a Broadside Against Taft.

Pinchot, who was removed as government forester by President Taft on Friday last for "insubordination," was busily engaged today with Overton Price, late associate forester, who was removed also in preparing a statement in reply to the President's letter removing him.

ain some hot stuff and that it will make the controversy far more bitter and acute than it has been. No one seems to know the exact nature of it, however.

pleted and given out for publication was named as the official to whon Pinchot should turn over the affairs Washington tomorrow morning, whe he will assume charge as acting for

the Department of Agriculture, is acting. McCabe said today that no fricwhatever marked Pinchot's departure from the office. Pinchot, he said, was allowed to select his private papers and records without any inter ference. Whether Potter will be aphas not been determined.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 10 .- A. F. Potter, on his way to Washington to succeed Gifford Pinchot as head of the forestry bureau, said today that his personal knowledge of Western conditions would bring the forest service and the West into closer har would be more favorable to Western industries than was that of Pinchot,

NOW CONSERVATION MESSAGE.

Ready to Submit to Congress, To gether With Ballinger's Bills.

Ballinger and Secretary of Agricul President Taft today on conservation and the changes which have occurred recently through executive decapitation in the forestry bureau. Secretary Ballinger said that both the Pres five conservation bills were

tary Ballinger said, would be given with Taft about the forestry bureau and said afterward that for the pres ent there would be no changes in the personnel. Albert F. Potter, assistant fo-ester, who was named by Wils to take up the duties of Gifford Pin chot. Overton W. Price, and Alexander Shaw, the three men who were re moved, will remain in charge for some time. The President would take his time, Wilson said, in selecting new

Jersey Smoke-Enters Hurt When Ladder Breaks in Twain

A ladder on which five firemen were standing while directing streams of water into a burning two-story frame

Company 13, was bruised and cut or his right arm, right leg and body. He was sent to St. Francis Hospital. Captain Aumack, of Engine Company 13, had his right leg wrenched, but remained on duty.

TEA

The Same Families

continue to use this tea year after year, and it is this continued support and endorsement that explains the popular-

White Rose

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups.

STEAMFITTERS GAIN

Five Hundred Go Back to Work Under New Conditions-Victory Expected This Week.

The striking steamfitters, of the Enterprise Association, Local I, who are out for 50 cents a day increase in wages raising the present scale of \$5 to \$5.50, are making great progress on the road to victory. It was announced yesterday that the number of employers who have signed the new agreement has already reached fifty, affecting about 500 men and as many "belpers," The loyalty of the men was again illus

trated last Saturday at a meeting held

for election of officers. Without any exception the officers were all re-elected, testifying to the faith put in them by the members. The meeting was the bes attended in the history of the union, not one failing to be present. The officers are: Richard P. Walsh, president; Richard Larkin, vice president; P. J. aveilly, tréasurer; James Mulaney, corresponding secretary; Robert Raynor, financial secretary, and William Mulligan, recording secretary. P. Dougherty was elected inside guard and Owen Dono-une outside guard. The business agents. hue outside guard. The busine are Peter Hagan, Thomas Wheelan and James Comming.

"The re-election of the officers," said

President Walsh, "is very gratifying and testifies to the satisfaction of the mer whom they had intru the affairs of the union. I, being one of them, it will not do for me to praise the officers. I can only say that I fully preciate this honor, and I am sure colleagues feel the same.

"There is no doubt of ultimate suc-cess," said Walsh; "we have never lost a strike and never shall

Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, the headquarters of the Steamlitters' Union, is filled with strong, stalwart and Union, is filled with strong, stalwart and intelligent looking workingmen, who, in a quiet way, are discussing the situation. There is nothing in the attitude of the men or in the tene of their conversation to indicate that there is a

to indicate that there is a strike in progress. The meeting hall resembles a well regulated club. On this phase of the situation Presi-dent Walsh said: "The behavior of our men is well known in the building trade ess in the past can be attested to this characteristic. standing our disagreement our employers have a great deal of respect for us, and we, on our side, must admit that they are not fighting unfairly. We have our difnot nguting untairly. We have our dit ferences, and here our antagonism ends When the thing is settled we will again be on the usual friendly relations. This conflict is conducted on dignified line and lacks all the unfavorable features of

Walsh said that it is hoped a co cictory will be won this week.

MRS. HINKEL TESTIFIES Newark Woman Insists Skeleton Wa

That of Mrs. Catherine Lindner. The hospital committee of the Esser county, N. J., board of freeholders, which is investigating the finding of

the skeleton of a woman in the insanc asylum attic a couple of months ago met in Newark yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Francisca Hinkel, whose story effect that she had seen Cather ine Lindner, an inmate of ward 10, beaten so badly six years ago by three nurses that she died a few hours later, which was first published in The Call, was called to tell her story and reiter

According to Mrs. Hinkel, the nurses referred to were Grace Brush Elizabeth Long and Sarah Jordan. She told the committee she had seen them Mrs. Lindner to the floor an struck her on the head with a chair t to repeatthe blow and was about to repeatthe blow when she, Mrs. Hinkel, seized her and pre-

Mrs. Hinkel testified that there was

ner in ward 10. There will be a further investigation and more startling stories are ex-

KING MANUEL SCARED.

Alleged Plot to Slay Portugal's Rules Causes Forty Arrests, LISBON, Jan. 10.-According to

ewspaper reports the police of this city have unearthed a plot against the life of King Manuel. Forty arrests have been made, including a number of persons who are believed to have been implicated in the execution of the late King Carlos.

As a result of the recent revelations th n at the palace has been strengthened and the greatest vigilance is being exercised. Sentries last night fired or several suspicious persons who were seen lurking near the palace.

Advertised 500 Times in The Call

Perhaps the most conspicuous adver tiser in The Call is Sig. Klein. All of our readers are familiar with Klein's ad., and many have made purchases at his

In today's Call the ad. appears for the 500th time. It is to be hoped that our readers will continue to patronize Sig. Klein so that he will remain a steady ad vertiser of our paper.

Klein started advertising in this paper when advertisements were few. He furthermore entered without any solicitation, believing that the publication of paper like The Call should be encouraged. and hoping that his advertisement would

very much for these reasons. We hope that our readers are equally pleased and they have done in the past.

BRICKLAYERS MEET

stion of Affiliation With A. F.

L. to Be Threshed Out. BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The annual con vention of the Bricklayers and Plasterers' Intenational Union opened in Fancuil Hall this morning at 10

Among other matters of importance to be taken up at the convention will be the much mooted question of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor. The question has been discussed at every convention during the past ten or twelve years and referred to referendums, which in every cas brought defeat.
Different views, however, are now

being entertained, because of changed conditions in the craft, brought about by the advent of cement construction, and the sentiment to get closer to the organized movement is much in evidence. Knowing ones say that the time has come when affiliation is as-

number of pleasant entertainments for the visiting delegates, which include mong other things a big banquet i Faneuil Hall tomorrow evening and

More than 800 delegates were pre ent today when the opening session of the convention was called to order by President William J. Bowen, of New Addresses of welcome were made by

Lieutenant Governor Frothingham Mayor Hibbard, Bishop Lawrence, representative of Archhishop O'Con nell, and President Jeremiah Har rington, of Boston Bricklayers' Union No. 3. President Bowen replied. The of the convention

The present officers of the union are resident Bowen, International Sec-President Bowen, International Sec-cretary William Dobson, of North Adams, Mass.; First Vice President Thomas R. Presse, of Chicago; Second Vice President George Phornton, of Boston, and Tressurer Patrick Murray, of Albany, N. Y.

HITS GAYNOR HARD

Retiring Head of Health Departmen Becomes Sarcastic.

While waiting for Ernst Lederle t succeed him in the Health Departs nent Dr. Thomas D. Darlington made yesterday a sarcastic reply to Mayo Gaynor's recent charge that Commis sioner Darlington had not been the actual department head. Dr. Dar lington said.

"Every well informed person knows and every judge and lawyer ought to know, that the head of the Depart ment of Health under the city char ter is the Biard of Health and not the

commissioner of health.
"Never during my administration have I consented to the exploitation of the department for petty politica The commissioner was asked wha

he meant by saying he had never consented to the exploitation of his office for petty political purpo "During the last four years," he re-plied, "I have refused to play peanut politics to satisfy Mayor McClellan, who tried in his campaign against partment patronage for his own sel-fish purposes. McClellan had renumerous petty appointments at Me

16 MEN ARRAIGNED

Secret Service Agents Believe They Have Gang of Counter

Sixteen prisoners were arraigned bedefore Judge Hough in the Federal
Court yesterday and entered pleas of
ir not guilt yto indictments charging
them with counterfeiting. They were
remanded to the Tombs in default of
\$15,000 ball each, for tril on Monday,
if it is alleged by Chief Secret Service
Agent Flynn and United States District Attorney Wise that the meaning manages. trict Attorney Wise that the men have manufactured during the last six months upward of \$50,000 in United States notes, although little of their product has been circulated.

Chief of the band, according to Flynn, is Ignazio Lupo, better known as "The Wolf," who was arrested as a suspect in the so-called "barrel mur-der mystery" two years ago, but who was released after the police failed to get evidence which would warrant a pected of knowledge of the plot which resulted in the assassination of Detective Joseph Petrosino, in Palermo.

Superintendent Flynn presented in court his prioners in one batch, al-though it has taken him months to round up the entire gang. Lupo arrested yesterday.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH.

Three Others Badly Hurt When Trolle; Collides With Auto.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—Frank and Harold George, brothers, and their friend, W. R. Garner, were in-stantly killed this afternoon when a touring car in which they were speeding out Peachtree road was torn to pieces by a trolley car, in front of which they had run.

W. S. George, father of the George in the auto, were seriously injured and may not recover.

Henry Johnson, motorman on the trolley car, was badly but not fatally

injured.

DERNHAR 10

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ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

REDUCTION SALE

Suits and Overcoats

to Your Measure Formerly \$25, \$22. \$20, \$18

NOW AT \$15

Open Every Even

MURPHY BEATS BEDELL

Big Crowd at Bedford Athletic Club Witnesses Rattling Fight.

In one of the most gruelling s fast fights held hereabouts since th revival of boxing in this city. Tor Murphy, of Harlem, bested Joe dell, of Brooklyn, I na great to round battle last night, at the Bedfu Athletic Club, Brooklyn, before house packed like sardines, and which standing room, was at a pr

Though defeated, Bedell was g to the core, and made Murphy fi necessary points to win the skirn It was an even battle till the for round, when Tommy had Bedell's

effective uppercuts to the jaw.
In the sixth Munrphy plan
beauty left to the chin, and fol with vicious right upper smashes the same point. Bedell had the eighth by a lar

Bedell had the eighth by a large margin, rapping the stomach persis-tently, and concluding with a power-ful smash to Murphy's faw. In the next round Joe played a tattoo to the ribs. Tommy responding with sever-crashes to the wind and face; Bedell's comewhat wild at the end.

In the concluding round Bedell's peppering at the nose had that organ bleeding profusely, both finishing us with heavy blows to the face and body, in which Murphy inflicted the most telling punishment, and having most telling punishment, and hav Bedell very tired at the finish.

ATHLETICS FOR PLAINFIELD Wealthy Citizen to Present City, V

Up-to-Date Park. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 16.—As drew McClean, who was chief en gineer in charge of the construction of the New Manhattan bridge in New York, announced at the Plainfield High School today that he had purchased twelve acres of land in the southwestern part of the city and proposed equipping it as an up-to-data athletic field with baseball diamond a 220-yard straightnessy running a 220-yard straightaway ru track, grandstands, shower dressing rooms, and all conven

for the use of the high school Y. C. A. and the city in general. The whole equipment will represent a cost of about \$25,600. Parker recently retired from active business.

BRITISH JUSTICES SUED.

Suffragette Wants \$500 De Being Drenched in Ja

the hosing was justified, but the centtook the question under advisement.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, who
on January 6 was sentenced to a months'
imprisonment for leading a suffragetis
raid in an effort to present a petition to
the premier last July.

Mrs. Haverfield is in the north of England and calmly refuses to come to Lowdon, saying she can see no reason why
she should pay the expenses of the jourshe should pay the expenses of the

You are at home when dealir FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer chandles,

BORIS REINSTEIN, of Buffalo, N. Y.

WILL LECTURE ON "Industrial Unionism of Anarcho Syndicalism -Which?"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 8 P. M. Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark's Place (East 5th street, near Third avenue, Manhattan.)

Under the auspices of Section New York Co. L. S. P. All welcome.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE

OF ALL KINDS. CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE

New York Call Book Department BUYING PROM THE CALL WILL ASSIST IN ITS SUPPORT.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS was removed yesterday by Boro President McAneny.
Gorman has for many years been an active member of the Tammany organization. Affred Ludwig, of 16 East 28th street, was appointed in his place. He is a civil engineer and graduate of the Troy Polytechnic. The salary is \$4,000. be a profitable undertaking. The Call appreciates Klein's patronage UNDERWEAR, CHIRTS, COLLARS: THER, PAJAMAR, MOSE, GLOVER, SUGFERDERS, SWEATERS, UNDERHILAS, MANDRESCRIEFS, RUSSER SHOES, UNION LAREL GOODS, 50 AND M SD. AVE., MR. 10TH ST. CALL PURCHASERS CARDS MAY M. T. TEL. 666 STUTYMEAUT. Ceylon Tea trust that they will patronize Klein and his assistants as liberally in the future as

a shop meeting at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street. The large hall was packed with girls. Misses Leonora O'Reilly and Rose Schneidermann and Arturo Caroti, who spoke, were roundly applauded. Three hundred girls from the Rosenberg shop have joined the union.

Max Rosenberg, a member of the firm, declares that it is a good business policy to make a collective bargain with the workers.

President's ideas Expressed in Message

George C. Streeter, who was one of the hardest workers for the strikers during the first weeks of the strike, who has just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia, visited strike headquarters yesterday accompanied by Dr. S. Feld

In Night Court.

Max Goldstein, a member of the firm appeared as the complainant.

Lena Spakaning, Rose Gavin, Esther
Glassenberg, strikers of M. Block & Co.,
51 East 11th street, charged with yelllar "gash." means of the property of the pro

ing "scab," were discharge.

Ida Jacobson and Sara Shifrin, charged with shouting at scabs of J. & M. Cohen,

Shirtwaist Strikers' Fund

Received by The New York Call.

Annie Joelson, Glenwild, N. Y. M. R. Milles, East Cleveland. Conn. Clarke, Mystic,

N. J..... Rose Kissin, Buffalo, N. Y...

Girl Who Ran Away With Waite Really Located in Chicago.

in a rooming house here tonight. They had been living in a ch

To Captain Lehem, in charge of the

Blaze Under Trolley on Hoboken Tree

tle Frightens Passengers. cific railroad, chief of the Harriman in-

The 508th Bay of The Call and our Ad-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

NOW IN THE HOUSE

President's Ideas Expressed in Message Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The adinistration's bill amending the interstate commerce law was introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative Townsend, of Michigan, It will be presented in the Senate tomorrow by Senator Elkins. A conference was held today in Senator Elkins' room at the Senate, at which Attor General Wickersham, Senator El-and Representative Townsend were present. A few unimportan measure in its main outlines follows

the recommendations in the Presi-dent's message. "The bill is framed to cure defects discovered under the operation of the interstate commerce law since 1906. and to make more effective the atriers and their patrons under law," said Townsend, discussing his bill. common law which declares that common carriers must impose only just and reasonable charges and regulawithout additional legislation.

"Lately the carrier has seen fit to contest practically every order made by the commission, and cases have been taken into various Federal courts. Judges of these courts, being unfamiliar with this class of cases and having besides much other work on hand, have not been able to dispose of commerce cases as expeditiously as the needs of the country demanded. Furthermore, the decisions rendered by these courts have not had that uni-formity which the importance of the

"It is thought that a special court should be established to have exclusive original jurisdiction over matters growing out of orders of the com-This court is to be com posed of five circuit judges, who shall serve by assignment of the Chief Justice for a term of five years, but no circumstances four of the judges will have had several years' experience with these technical questions.

Won't Interfere With Commission

"When an order of the commission

contested in the Commerce Court e petition of the carrier taking the

matter into the court does not stay the

operation of the order, nor can it be

some member of it, and then only

upon notice and hearing, except in cases where irreparable injury would be caused by such notice and hearing. which the court or judge grantin from facts to the effect that irrepar able injury would result.
"Provision is made for the prosecu tion and defense of all matters taken into the Commerce Court by the De-partment of Justice. For this pur-pose it is proposed to appoint an as-sistant to the Attorney General, who shall have special charge of such

"Under existing conditions economy of operation, similar treatment to all parts of the country and prompt and effectual service can be better secured under proper arrangements between carriers. To protect the people agains improper agreements they must be made public and must be filed with the commission and subject to the same

and reasonableness as are rates and

other recognized regulations.

Owing to the complexity of rate schedules and the difficulty of understanding them by shippers, it is pro

denced by joint published tariffs... Government to Get Fines. "In case an erroneous rate is given in writing, whereby a shipper is in-jured, the carrier whose agent has made the misquotation is subject to a penalty of \$250, to be collected by and paid to the government.
"Under existing law the carrier can

change a rate or regulation by giving a notice to that effect thirty days in

advance. It is proposed that when-ever notice of change is made, the

tested as to its propriety at any time

sed rate or regulation may

after such notice is filed, and if the mission is satisfied that justice quires the suspension of the operation of the proposed rate or regulation, it pend it until the question has been determined. "The bill provides that classifica-

tions of freight shall be subject to the same rules and regulations as to justness and reasonableness that individual and joint rates are now The railroad interests have by no neans ceased their activities in the matter of President Taft's rec

mendations for a closer federal rail

President Lovett, of the Union Pa-

terests, and Maxwell Evarts, counsel

for the line, called at the White House

this afternoon and conferred with

road control.

President Taft, Attorney General Wickersham and "Trust Buster" Kel-

\$27.50

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Gifford

His supporters say that it will con Pinchot said tonight that he did not

In his absence, Solicitor McCabe, of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Secretary

A synopsis of the five bills, Secre-

FIVE FIREMEN FALL.

building, at 204 Myrtle avenue, Jersey City, last evening, broke, and all hands fell in a heap. John Hinchey, a hoseman of Engine

IGAR TRUST TOOLS CET YEAR SENTENCE

vers Who Did Scale-Fixing Made Scapedeats for Big Grafters Higher Up.

e four laborers who, for \$3 mek, in addition to their regular ages of \$15, helped the Sugar Trust the United States government sentenced to a year each in the United States Circuit Court by ge Martin yesterday. It has been men as witnesses for the indict-nt of the big men of the trust. men. Thomas Kehoe, John R

Edward A. Boyle and Patrick essy, were employed as check in trust refineries. Judge Martin said that had they

before the court as repentant ners he would have been glad to

He declared that the recommenda of the jury to mercy induced him tence them on only one count. the circumstances that they erking for wages and had children him to make the sentence set that they would not be sent to

The maximum penalty is two years n and \$5,000 fine on each t. The prisoners were convicted two counts each.

Sliver Spitzer, superintendent of ted was not arraigned for sene. His collapse in court on Satur-revealed that an immediate surration is necessary, and Judge ng his recovery.

Shielded Men Higher Up.

Judge Martin made it clear in proneing sentence on the four that punishment was not so much for me of obeying dishonest orders. for obstinately refusing to admit r guilt and for assuming an attiinly meant to hamper the pro-

Martin declined to grant the otion for a stay and the four conil's Island to begin serving their ney can bring their case before the

nas P. Riley, the special invesfor for the Interstate Commerce Commission, who was arrested last Saturday on the charge of stealing nited States Attorney Wise's a letter from Attorney ham and several documents ina in the government's ar investigation, was arraigned before Judge Hough in the al Branch of the United States uit Court. He pleaded not guilty. ith have to withdraw the plea and mur within one week. Riley was id in \$2,000 ball.

Call Conference

Regular meeting of The New York ii Canference, Wednesday, January

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 84th Street.

Organizations not represented uld elect two delegates.



PAUL TAUSIG

104 East 14th Street, ship Tickets to all parts the world. Railroad Tickets to all parts of the United States. oney Orders and Drafts sent to

oreign Money bought and sold. Established since 1860.

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ERON PREP. SCHOOL

rcial, Regents, College

"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910

whole profit this year will b

(1) The Socialist Party, New York. (2) The New York Call.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

SENATE BUSY AGAIN

Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation Goe Through After Brief Debate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- In a brief sion of the senate today the resolution introduced by Senator Jones of Washington directing an investigation by a joint committee of congress into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy was reported from the public lands com-mittee by Senator Nelson and passed ment offered by Senator Nelson, of Nevada, permitting the appearance of counsel before the investigating committee had been voted down.

ions were introduced. The senate passed two bills, one to reimburse the assistant United States treasurer at Boston to the amount of \$3,000 and the former assistant treasurer at Chi. moneys lost from the sub-treasuries through no fault of the assistant

Senator Bailey, of Texas, gave notice that at an early day he would call up his resolution amending the rules so as to provide for daily meetings of th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon session closed the day in the senate number of nominations were con-irmed, most of them postmasters, after which the senate adjourned until

MILLIONS FOR WAR

House of Representatives Spends Day Considering Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The House of Representatives was in session from noon until 5 o'clock today, the entire time being spent in consideration of the army appropriation bill under the five minute rule. The feature of the other-wise dull debate was the sharp contest in his effort to reduce the sum to be ap pointed for militia encampment purposes from \$1,350,000 to \$1,000,000. On a division vote he failed by a large ma-

jority.

Millions for the defense of harbor and other strategic points in the United States proper and in the insular posses-sions are provided in the bill. Conform ing to the policy of retrenchment entered on by Congress the house committee on appropriations slashed the estimates submitted covering the funds desired by the executive government for purposes of for-tification in the fiscal year beginning

The Secretary of War asked for an appropriation of \$6,726,724 for fortifi-cations. The house committee has al-lowed \$5,617,000 for the purpose. This is \$2,552,911 less than was appropriated on the same account by Congress last

The appropriation is subdivided as follows: Fortifications and other works of defense, \$800,000; armament of fortifi-\$58,000: for fortifications in insular pos

The army bill will be finished tomorrow and sent over to the senate on its route

to final passage. DEFICIENCY DECREASES

Loss on Postal Service Cut Down One Third in Last Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The quarterly financial statement submit-ted by Merritt O. Chance, auditor of the Postoffice Department to the Secmaster General for the quarter ended September 30, 1909, shows not only a and money order business, but a depostal deficiency as compared the corresponding quarter of the pre-

The audited revenues of the postal service for the quarter amounted to 450,931,927, an increase of \$4,729,871, or 10.23 per cent. The audited expenditures amounted to \$57,107,533, an increase of \$1,221,839, or 2.18 per cent. The daily cost of the service everages a little more than \$620,000. with revenues of about \$553,000. The ticipate in the benefits of the old ago postal deficiency shows a decrease

The total value of domestic money orders issued amounted to \$120,733,-685, an increase of 9.57 per cent. The value of the 846,863 international orders sent abroad amounted 0,972,882 and the 98,164 inceming international orders totaled \$2,462,185. The balance of \$18,570. 696 against the United States is over 25 per cent. in excess of the balance the same quarter of the preceding

The statement shows also that \$39 985,365 of the payments referred to were disbursed through postmasters.

WROTE CHANLER'S SPEECHES. Publicity Man Wants \$20,000 for Mak ing Presider ntial Boom

William F. Clark, who is suing ex-Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyves-ant Chanler for \$20,000 for services in rying to boom the defendant for the presidency in 1908, was a witness in his own behalf when the case was re d yesterday before Justice Bisch

He said that he wrote many of

d Civil Service Courses. Day Chanler's speeches for him, suggested ideas for others, and saw to it that advance copies of them were sent to the newspapers of the country. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Now on sale in the Forward office and The Call Office

MUSIC

HORATIO CONNELL IN SONG RE-

CITAL. Mendelssohn Hall.

In Mendelssohn Hall yesterday afternoon, Horatio Connell, a baritone soloist, appeared in a recital program of classic songs, which closed with a group of new compositions by M. Mayer, Henry Farjeon, and Howard Fisher, Pianoforte accompaniments were rendered for Mr. Connell by Richard Hageman. A good-sized attendance received with manifest approbation the work of the soloist and warm and even quality. repetition of several of the offerings

was compelled. It was in lyrics partaking of an esthose reflecting a free and bolsterous spirit that Mr. Connell made his surest appeal. Probably the most successful of his renditions was that of Schubert's vivid setting of "Gruppe aus dem Tartarus" of Schiller, the heightened coloring and fitful contrasts of which were realized in his interpretation, as also, in the finely tempered instrumental support pro-"In Questa Tomba Oscura," and two songs of Karl Loewe, a composer of the early nineteenth century—"Der-Erlkoenig" and "Tom the Rhymer"by the mastery of treatment accorded them, evidenced the soloist's broad and comprehensive range of endeavor sented, both by soloist and accom panist, especially so the rollicking "Roselein Drele."

Of the new songs, Farjeon's "I Went Far and Cold," and Mayer's "Rain-drops," proved their worth as contributions to serious music literature of the present day, and Mr. Connell delivered them with sympathetic elo-PLUMMER

M'GEE AT LIBERTY

Labor Leader Banqueted at Comple tion of Term in Jail.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 10. Frank McGee, business agent for the New, England conference board of switch engine and train 53, westbo molders, was released from the New on the Texas and Pacific. Haven county jail today, having served a ten months' sentence for alleged intimidation of a workman during a Tex.; Percy Parrish, switchman, Shreve strike in this city.

1907, and sentenced to one year in jail. Two months were cut for good be-havior. He was head hall man part of the time and in charge of the jail

He was the honor guest at a banquet tonight in this city at which Charles J. Donahue, president of the State Federation of Labor, and other lead-McGee will resume his at once. His home is in Worcester.

Missouri Representative Introdu Bill to Throw Sop to Aged Workers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Repre-

sentative Coudrey, of Missouri, wants to transplant in this country the English scheme of old age pensions. He introduced a bill in the house to-

day which, if it becomes a law, will more than one-third in the to pay a weekly pension to every man in the United States who can show of a score of years or more and whos income is not more than \$153 a year than \$102 a year he is to receive \$1.24 a week. Then the amounts graduate until if it is \$140 a year he is to receive less than 25 cents a week. No one with an income from all sources of more than \$153 a year is to par-

GYROSCOPE CAR WORKS.

Balancing perfectly on one rail, a vroscope car demonstrated the mono rail system at a special exhibition to the press in the Claremont avenue rink, Brooklny, yesterday. The car, a smaller reproduction of the gyroscope cars which are to be run in Germany circled the rink with five nas and a motorman, and although the passengers bunched together on one side of the car, instead of tipping ove that way, rose higher on that side to meet their weight.

GIRL DIES FROM JUMP.

Elsie Leit, twenty-nine years old. mped from a fifth-st of her home at 531 West 135th street Sunday afternoon and was impaled of a picket fence, died at the J. Hood Wright Hospital yesterday morning. She received a fractured skull and in

THE SUNDAY CALL

If you give an order for a Sunda Call to your news dealer, and he fails to supply you, a copy can be procured at the following

IN NEW YORK

The Call office, 442 Pearl street.
The Progressive Book Store, 222
East 84th street.
Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between

41st and 42d streets (at lecture Solomon's News Stand, 202 East 103d street.

IN BROOKLYN. Epstein's News Store, Gates avenue and Broadway (in morn-

ing). Hart's Hall. Gates avenue, near Broadway (at lecture in after-Gackenheimer's Cigar Store, Myr-

tle avenue (near Hart street). 'Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Avenue. Yorkingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue (between Third avenue and Nevins street), from 3 to 11 p. m.

ROCK CRUSHES WORKER

Excavators Make Angry

While one of their comrades, hope lessly crushed and suffering agonic lay under a slab of rock, a gang of excited laborers made an angry demonstration against their bosses yesterday afternoon on the site of the foundations of the new Vanderbilt

The stone, which weighed nearly two tons, had been disloged by a blast and was being raised by a der-rick out of the excavation. It was ten feet in the air when it slipped from lamendi, 326 East 67th street, one of up of diggers below. e stone struck Bralamendi acros

the hips, flattening him like a worm caught beneath a heel. His cries and groans set his fellow workers into The five basses and sub ner of the block-wide excavation an barricaded themselves inside after telephoning to the West 30th stree station for help.

A group of six reserves under Lieutenant Tom Walsh found the shanty besieged by angry workmen waving threats. The po tools and shouting Then, aided the imprisoned foremen. by a few of the laborers, they managed to roll the stone off Bralamendi. They got him free just as an ambulance ar-

slab upwards of forty minutes, and both his legs were practically smashed, he was still conscious. Dr. Leighton, who took him to the New York Hos pital, said he could not live many hours because of the shock and loss of blood.

Policeman Elmer Ross Robert Clarke, a superintendent of construction for the New York Engineering and Excavating Company, on a technical charge of criminal

TRAINS IN CRASH

Five Killed When Switching Locomo tive Strikes Pullman.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 10 .- Five persons killed and twenty hurt was the result of a collision which occurred about midnight in the Texas and Pacific freigh yards between a Kansas City Southern

The dead are John Cornwell, conducto port: Miss Evans, passenger, Boyce, La.; Bartley Church, a passenger, Opelousas, La.; John Brandon, porter on the Pull-

The passenger train was backing through the yards from the passenger station when the switch locomotive hurrying to get out of the way of an other passenger train, then due, crashed with terrific force into the Pullman car attached to the rear of train 53, ploughing its way for fully half the length the Pullman. Conductor Cornwell an Miss Evans were standing on the rear platform of the Pullman when the switcher struck it and were buried be FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS body was crushed almost beyond recognition, while Miss Evans, who was p almost an hour. She was dead when workmen were able to reach her. Chure was fatally crushed.

Switchman Parrish was riding on the rear footboard of the switch engine. He was knocked off by the crash, the rebound of the engine catching and crushing him and killing him instantly. John Brandon, the Pullman porter, was in the rear of his car and was so badly crush that he died this morning.

None of the injured will die, it is be

WHITE GOT THE COIN

But Lleut, Governor Refuses to Sa What He Did With All of It.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Affidavits and evidence, refused for publication Saturday, in the case of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Company, were filed with the county clerk and show that Lieutenant Governo Horace White, twice examined before the insurance department at Albany as disbursing officer of the \$150,000 fund used for the transfer of the company to Canadian interests, accounted for only \$110.000.

Lieutenant Governor White testified that William B. Travers, general man-ager of the Farmers' Bank of Toronto. came to Syracuse with \$150,000, for which John Tevis, of Louisville, Ky. had given \$200,000 security. The money was placed to White's credit as disbursing officer of the People's Mutual. Of the total amount he said he received \$20,000, which was due him from Tevis as a personal obliga-tion. Other disbursements were Wil-lard M. Peck, president of the com-pany, two disbursements, \$21,300 and \$10,000; Iram C. Reed, a director, \$15,000; E. E. Debarr, \$13,500; Dr. E. O. Kinne, medical examiner, \$30,000; H. H. Mondon, \$5,000; Slayter Laycock, \$5,000. and Charles F. Wayte

\$10,000, making a total of \$116,000.

Asked as to what had been done with the balance, Lieutenant Governor White declined to answer. He de-clined to state whether it had been paid to any of the above or to him-

COLLIER'S SUED AGAIN

This Time Mayor Hibbard, of I Says He Was Libeled.

OSTON, Jan. 10.-Mayor George A. Hibbard this afternoon entered suit for \$50,000 for libel against Robert J. Collier, of New York, doing business under the name of P. F. Collier & Son, and Collier's Weekly. The action is returnable in the Superior Court of Suffolk County on the first Monday in March, and the action has been brought in behalf of the Mayor by the law firm of Bates & Achorn.
One of the paragraphs in the article

of the issue of January 8 this year, entitled, "Tammanyizing Boston," is

"It is," says the Mayor, "only one of the many attempts that have been made during this campaign to libel me. I again assert that there has been no alliance between Mr. Fitzgerald and myself."

SPORTS

AVIATION MEET ON

Paulhan Scores a Hit at First Day Work at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.-Avid tion trials today were opened by Glens H. Curtiss, who in the presence of 12,000 spectators made a flight of 1 minute 25 seconds in his Curtiss minoplane, cover-ing five-eighths of a mile. His greatest

height was fifty feet.

Ten minutes later Charles F. Willard made a seven-second flight in a Curtise machine No. 1. He followed this with a flight of 1 minute 25 seconds, covering one mile. His third flight covered on and a half miles.
At 2:24 Glenn Curtiss made a con

circle in 1:51, the distance being one and one-half miles. His maximum alti-tude was 100 feet, the highest flight up o that time. Now appeared the dirigible ballo

piloted by Lincoln Beachy and Roy Knabenshue. Beachy got up first and sailed directly over the grand stand at a height of 100 feet. He went up at 1:42 Knabenshue went up three minutes later and facing the wind climbed to a beigh

Turning a minute later they return to the starting point and descended Then to the cheers of the crowd Panlhan tne French aviator, made an ass Farman machine. He circled Farman machine. He circled the field for 8 minutes and 28 seconds, covering three and three-fourths miles, his highest altitude was 150 feet. It was a spectacu lar flight and completely eclipsed Curtiss

flying directly over the heads of the peo-ple in the grandstand. He circled the course in 2 minutes 7 2-5 seconds and was in the air 10 minutes and 2 seconds overing four and a half miles.

Paulhan made a third flight at 3:51.

He rose to a height of 300 feet and three complete laps and sailed over the grandstand time after time. He was u 29 minutes and 2 seconds. Beachy an 29 minutes and 2 seconds. Beachy and Knabenshue made ascents in dirigibles while Paulhan was in the air, but he easily distanced them. Glenn Curtiss attempted a flight at 4:30 in his world's championship ma-chine, but after sailing 500 yards he

broke a propeller. He was only up twenty feet and came down easily. The results of the day's trials was a great victory for the Frenchman. SAVED FANS MONEY

nokey City Official Won't Let Lang ford Meet Second-Raters

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10 .- After month of scouting in an effort to fin a man willing to meet Sam Langford in a six-round bout here the Empire Athletic Association had its work un done today when Director of Public Safety Morin declared he would no issue a permit for a fight between Langford and Montana Jack Sulli

It now seems probable that Lang ford may not be seen here at a Director Morin declaring there are but chance with Langford, and that to secure a permit the club must match the negro with one of the six. The six men designated are Kaufman. Ketchel, Papke, Jeffries, Johnson, and

DORANDO FETED IN 'FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- Do san Francisco, Jan. 16.—10-rando, the Italian Marathon runner is the hero of the San Francisco Ital-ian colony today. Dorando is to run against Johnny Hayes, the lad who beat him out of the Olympic victory in this city on January 23, and the that Dorando's victory is as good a won, and are making a lion of the lit-tle fellow. Dorando arrived yesterday, and was met at the station by 2,000 Italians, headed by a brass

HURT BY "ROOTERS:" GETS \$50. James C. Underhill, a real estate broker, of Tuckahoe, today recovered a verdict for \$50 in Justice Morsch auser's part of the Supreme Court, a White Plains, against the Nations Exhibition Company of Manhattan Grounds during a baseball game be-tween the Pittsburg and New York National League teams, on July 25. According to the testimony "rooters" who were seeking admis to the grounds, and during the rush he was pushed off a step and fell to the ground, injuring a leg severely.

COREY'S CHAUFFEUR NABBED. Servant of Head of Steel Trust Und Bail for Speeding.

States Steel Corporation, was yester day held by Magistrate Krotel in York next Monday on the charge that h operated his employer's car at the for nine blocks on Lexington avenue

Albin Anderson, chauffeur for Will

Motorcycle Patrolman Faber said that when he told Anderson he was that when he told Anderson he was under arrest the chauffeur called back to him, "You can't catch me," and shot ahead. Faber overhauled him at Forty-sixth street. A law clerk asked for an adjournment because of the absence of Corey's counsel.

LABOR OFFICIAL MISSING.

urer of Finishers and Grin Union Gone-Moncy Is, Too.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Jan Lockwood, of Walden, national treat urer of the Finishers and Grinders Union, has been missing since Tuesda last, and the union's funds have gon with him. The union had money is Walden, Newburg and New Palt banks, but only the funds in Newburg have been touched.

A committee from Walden visits

this city to look into the matter, and they stated that Robert Taylor, the national president of the union, has received a letter from Lockwood dated Buffalo, in which Lockwood stated he was going to kill himself.

ASQUITH RAPS LORDS

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Following the LONDON. Jan. 10.—Following the dissolution of parliament by the King today, Premier Asquith tonight issued an address to the electors of East Fife. It really contains nothing that has not been said by him or members of the Liberal party in the last few weeks, but is interesting as showing in condensed form the attitude of the outcome government. In the course of his address, the premier says that the house of lords has deliberately vistated the constitution in order to save the so-called tariff reform from a the so-called tariff reform from mortal blow.

mortal blow.

"If you care," he adds, "for free trade, which made our country presperous, of for poutar government, which has made it free, now is the time to assert your devotion, for both are at stake." The address then states emphatical-

is that the possession of an unlimited veto by a partisan upper house is an insuperable obstacle to popular and

democratic government.

In closing it says: "The limitation of the veto is the first and the most urgent step to be taken, for it is a condition precedent to the attaining of great legislative reforms which our party has at heart."

SNEAD TRIAL DELAYED. Bath-Tub Mystery" Case Not to Com Up Until Spring.

The trial of Miss Virginia Ward-iaw, Mrs. Mary Snead and Mrs. Caro-line Martin, the three kinswomen, held

COLLINS

risoners in the Rese lewark, N. J., up

gineer, forty-two years ele Lexington avenue, had his caught in a fly wheel. Anot man who saw Remsen release himself, ran and machinery just in time to

Call Advertisers' Director

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line : consecutive menths, daily and Sunday, \$0; each additiona the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments di The New York Call, 442 Pearl street. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOTS AND SHOES.

CANARY BIRDS. CIGAR MANUFACTURE Jaha & Brithshote 1804 Avenue A CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The r. & S. Sew Store ... Stth St. & M. & Sichards Co. ... Oct. 18th St. & St. & M. & Sichards Co. ... Oct. 18th St. & St. & M. & Sichards Co. ... Oct. 18th St. & St. & St. & Sichards Co. ... Oct. 18th St. & St. & Sichards Co. ... Oct. 18th St. & St. & Sichards Co. ... Oct. 18th St. & Sichards Co. ... Oc

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M. Goldberg...... 550 5th Ave., near Blat 5 shp Mandel..... 1606 5d Ave., near 75d 5 Philip Handel. 1000 M Ave., near res us.
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Rand School Restaurant ... 115 E. 106th St.
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Standard Orffee Co.. 48 Lewis St. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

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Barmann Shoe ... 750 Westchaster Ava. BUTCHER.

S. Mendelsen... 1861 Beston rd. and Union Ave.
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Tratis... Md Ave... crp. 161st L. Station
Westchaster Clothing On. 2d Ave.. and 185th St.
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A. Allien ... Speech Ave. & 171st St.
Theo. A. E. Rartung ... The Y. 1885 St.
Enimi's Brug Sare... 1964 St. & January Ave.
O. W. Raccian. 1964 St. & January Ave.
I tellas & Wartin... 3d Ave.. con. 167th St.
FURNISHINGS AND HATS.
The Eugeny Shop... M. Ave.. may 186th St.
INSTRUCTION.
Broat Prep. School ... 1860 Washington Ave.
JEWELRY.

JEWELRY.

BROOKLYN.

BARBER. BUTTER, CHEESE A

CLOTHING & GENTS CIGAR MANUFACE

引き 記事を

SURGEON DE

STATIONERY, RU AILOR-TROUSERS A

UNION TONSORIAL P OUT-OF-TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHO

CIGARS & TOBACCO Carbon. "Bonder" Oppr. UNION LABEL B

PURNITURE, GROCERIES AND DELS HATS AND G HARDWARE, CUTL

las Chance to See Part of the Fruits of Sweatshop

of New York by underpaid will be on exhibition at the College, Park avenue and ith street, today and tomor-

tographs of the conditions imber of large pen and ink showing children as the g link between the sweat nd the home.

of a baby Irish lace collar es deep, such as can be at a retail shop for not less There is one like it in the no made it and furnishe ials was paid \$1.75. There II. bables' hot water bottles artificial flowers, real bables' bootees and jackets, silk ki-

hibit has been collected joint New York child labor com-o interest people in conditions tenement district homes. of the poorest families in

day I climbed the stairs of at work at a table making lowers. The silken and velwere scattered about and fashioned into bundles of violets. Each night the or 144 flowers, at most 96 cents is paid. As the baby fingers the tiny petals she confided in

want to do it, an' want to play my doll. I don't care if I get if I can stay at home and not away. Last year we got put

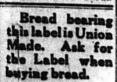
e Cents a Gross for Ro

are violets and roses for the such circumstances, where the girls and women, doing more

ted and difficult work, are most as poorly. Children's a bootees, of which the retail price is 35 cents a pair, bring cents for a dozen pairs to the a. It is not possible to make han one pair in an hour. Beside there stands a box of which the makers received ts the gross, or 5 cents for four garters. With an averaking day of fifteen hours, the unier can make 25 cents a day, her case holds some black silk from applique, which the terferantiles cut out december and cut out, decorate and has been made in a factory in out to be finished in the

HEICAL INSTRUMENTS Brd Ave., near 86th St., 5 Third Ave., near 151st St.

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er what its name, unless a plain and readable n of the UNION STAMP.

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SHOE WORKERS'

o have buttons sewed on and tapes titched around the openings. "All this work that should be done in

sctories," says Miss Edith Kendall, who is the curator of the exhibit, "is aken into homes where there are small children who are kept working un-til all hours of the night.

"A man who was looking at the things a few days ago told me that he

Expleitation.

Expleitation.

Thand embroideries, real lingerie, the sheerest of mases, all sorts of articles been made in the tenement. New York by underpaid will be an explicit on a season of the control of the con

show, made of muslin and lace, and retailing at 25 cents each. They are retailing at 25 cents each. They are made for 25 cents a dozen. Silk kimonog are entirely made by tenement dwellers for a dollar a dozen, and there is a good deal of work on them, in addition to the fact that silk is difficult to work on."

BROOKLYN C. L. U. MEET

tee Members Named Made Cigars Rapped.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union at this week's meeting, elected th following delegates to serve on the various committees: Credentials, William Hoerschelman, D. Hurley, H. ton, R. D. Thornton, Ephraim Har-L. Gernon, J. J. Flynn, George Phillips and Michael D. Flaherty; organ-ization, D. Collins, Otto Pattberg Miss O'Rourke, J. Ahearn and Jam Lewis; labels, George Behrens, Mi chael Raphael, Fred Rheinhart George Enners and Miss Helen Marot take place next Sunday.

tention of delegates to the fact that the United States government has given a clean bill of health to all manufactured by Chines Islands, by approving the label upon facturers of several cities have ena protest against this action

Credentials were received from machinists' locals 566 and 401, present-ing L. Miller and Henry Hoerschelrespectively, to represent them

The following locals have passed resolutions to assess each member a certain amount per year for the support of the proposed sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis pa-tients, which the Central Labor Union will erect at Milford, L. I. keepers' and Accountants' Union, 25 Wire Union, 12 cents; Engineers' Local 56,

MEYER PLEADS GUILTY

Young Bartender Will Be Sentenced for Manslaughter in First Degree.

The trial of Gustave Meyer, a bartender, twenty-seven years old, for nurder in the first degree, was dispensed with before Justice Jaycox in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday, the defendant pleading guilty to manslaughter in the first degree. The court and Assistant District Attorney McCaffry accepted his plea and Conday for sentence.

Meyer was employed by James L. Garrity, a saloonkeeper at Rogers avenue and Erasmus street. On Ocober 3, 1909, Garrity informed Meyer from his neck and head. He was reloved to the hospital and died on the

same day. The police were informed, and Captain Dulfer and Lieutenant Finn ar-rived on the scene just as some one was calling on the phone and inquiring as to the seriousness of Garrity's cendition. Lieutenant Finn ascer-tained the location of the inquirer and came upon Meyer, who subsequently admitted he stabbed his employer.

FREE LECTURES

The following public lectures are arranged under the auspices of the

Board of Education for tonight: Wadleigh High School, 114th stree and Seventh avenue-"The Evolution and the Uses of Money," Dr. Walter

E. Clark. Public School 21, Mott and Spring streets-"Melodies of Many Lands," Frederick Rendall.

-"Shakespeare; Life the Great Adventure," Professor Christian Gaus. Public School 62, 4th street, east of First avenue - "Songs That Never Die," Frank T. Molony.

and 168th street-"Democracy in Eng-

Churles M. Pepper.
Public Library. 103 West 135th
street—"Sunny Italy." Preston W. St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West 46th

street — "Training Our National Guard," George E. Stonebridge.

ENGINE BUNS INTO BUILDING.

A locomotive, a gondola coal car, and a buffer car went down an incline thirty feet, jumped the tracks, ran across Prospect street, and crashed into the Albright Harness Trimming Company's plant, in Newark, yesterday. There was no one in the plant at the time, except one man, and he was in the rear. The buffer car was wrecked and the side of the building damaged.

Telegraphic Briefs

Segmen Lock Up Cops.

SPENCER, Mass., Jan. 18.—Flye yeggmen cracked the safe in the post-office today, after overpowering the two policemen who were on duty near by and locking them up for safekeeping in a big steel vault in the town hall. The robbers carried off only about \$30 worth of stamps. Several thousand dollars in cash and stamps was in a small box which the visitors in

were burned to the ground. The byy marched out in pajamas and bath robes when reveille was sounded of the bugles. All escaped uninjured. Keystine Treasurer-elect Dead.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 10 .- Stat

Treasurer-elect J. A. Stober, was found dead in bed this morning at his home at Schoeneck. He was to have taken publican politics for many years.

today quashed indictments again members of the alleged Black Hand band called for trial. A new grand jury will be called at once and the

Rome, N. Y., Has Own Water.

ROME, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- With ring ing of bells and the firing of cannor Rome's new municipal water system was formally installed today. Th source of supply is Fish creek, sixteer

Ports Ricans Don't Want Feuille. SAN JUAN, Jan. 10 .- The Bar As

sociation today cabled Secretary Dickinson a protest against a rumored appointment of Frank Feuille, former States district judge in Porto Rico.

Taft to Attend Peace Meeting. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Presider Taft today tentatively accepted an in vitation to the annual dinner of the

League in New York, March 22. Lake Placid on Fire. NEWMAN, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Fire in

Placid, today, seriously threatened the Prompt action by the local fire de

Loses Life in Restaurant Fire.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- A tenement house fire, at 8th and Wal-nut streets, today, resulted in the cremation of William Berger, keeper of a restaurant, and serious injury to Mrs. Ellis Doris. Thirty other roomers barely escaped death.

For Turkish Academy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 10 Turkish millionaire has donated \$500. 000 for the creation of a Turkish acad emy on similar lines to the Academy of France. The academy will have twenty-five members. This member-ship will be limited to distinguished of Arabian, Turkish and Persian

No Action in Standard Oil Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- No ac tion was taken today by the Supreme Court on the government's motion to advance the Standard Oil dissolu-

Falls to Death on Stove.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 10.—J. P. daughter.
P. Kistler, a well known resident and Wreck on Seaboard Line. former tax collector of this city, was burned to death today in his bedroom. He was dressing when epilep-sy seized him and he fell helpless against an oil stove he purchased last

PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan. 10.-Fol- Lost Life Saving Valuables. lowing a bold holdup and robbery last night which resulted in a double mur-

Frick Company Restores Old Wages PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10 .- Notice were posted today in all the plants No Action on Walsh. of the H. C. Frick Coke Company announcing the restoration of wages in effect in 1907, prior to the panic

to take effect January 16. The vance will effect all classes of concern in the Pittsburg district to restore the wage scale existing before the 1997 depression. Bishop to Handle Marriage Dope. ROME, Jan. 16.—The publication of the property of the prope ployes. This is the first big industrial

Eight Drowned Near Tomb.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 10 .-Eight persons have been drowned at med's sanctuary.

Injured Middy Improves.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 10 .- Decid ed improvement has been noted in the condition of Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, a vertebra of whose neck was broken in a football game on October 23, 1909. The power of move ment in the left arm has steadily in

State Fights Knitting Mill Company.

ALEANY, Jan. 16.—The State Court of Claims today began the trial of the case of the Ontario Knitting Mill Company of Oswego, which seeks to hold Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, the state to an alleged contract to buy Through his counsel, Robert Honey. the state to an alleged contract to buy the mili property and water rights in

ALBANY, Jan. 10 .- The jury in the case of Dominic Ferrar, charged with the murder of George C. Phelps, a rent collector, in October last, came in with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, in the Supreme Court here this afternoon. Ferrar will be sentenced by Justice Hooker tomor-

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- In the ac tion of the state against Horace Inyears, the Court of Appeals has made a final determination, upholding In-man, and establishing the rights of the individual as equal to those of the

Young Moore Wasn't Poisoned.

CHICAGO. Jan. 10.-After a post of James H. Moore, the financier, who was found dead in a resort in the levee, Coroner's Physician Reinhardt announced that Moore had died of heart disease, superinduced by gas-tritis and nephritis.

Dying, Says Woman Poisoned Him.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 10. W. H. Helman, dying today in his room at the Plaza Hotel, left a letter for the chief of police, declaring that poison was given to him in Chicago yesterday by a woman with whom he came to Terre Haute on a train last night, and that the woman had continued on her way to New Orleans.

Woman Dies From Burns, AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 10 .-Mrs. Albert W. Breedon, wife of the well known needle manufacturer, was

so badly burned last night as a reshe was lighting a gas jet that she Worry Causes Suicide.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 10 .-George W. Thompson, president of the city excise board, committed suicide this morning by shooting him self in the head at his home. Bond street and Fourth avenue. The act is believed to have been caused by worry over the condition of his health John J. Ryan's grocery store, Lake and his son's recent elopement and marriage to a maid.

Porto Rican Legislature Opens.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 10.-The insular legislature opened this have been current to the effect that the lower house would refuse to legislate if President G. C. Ward and Attorney General H. F. Hoyt continued to act as members of the executive council, which constitutes the upper branch of the legislative body. Their attitude was attributed to the conflicts which occurred at the

"Pat" Calhoun Trial Delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 10.-Upon motion of District Attorney lickert, the trial of Patrick Cathour accused of attempting to bribe super visors in connection with an overhead trolley franchise, was today post poned until January 31.

Two Dying After Explosion

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10,-The explosion of a boiler in the bakery o harles Utermohlan, 1614 South 10th street, wrecked the building and probably fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer and her three-year-old

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 10 .ncoming passenger train on the Sea-coard Air Line Railroad today, ran into an eastbound freight train near Irondale, Ala., and three members of the passenger train crew and two passengers are reported hurt.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Miss Elizabeth Burnham, aged 40, was burned Figure at the Right Price.
See the popular

WUERTZ PIANOS

WUERTZ PIANOS

Ave., near 86th St., and

Lope 3, 1999, Garrity informed ateyer has was discharged. A quarrel ensued son, two men, A. L. Cravens and Ed and Meyer challenged Garrity to Alton, are being held on suspicion at the jail in Girard because they are staggered back into the place bleeding.

Ave., near 86th St., and

The salom keeper staggered back into the place bleeding a few minutes after the blaze highwaymen. ventured into the house again to se-cure some clothing and valuables.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- No action was taken by the Supreme Court today on the petition of John R. Walsh, the convicted Chicago bank crook, for a writ of certiorari.

ROME. Jan. 10 .- The publication was officially announced today of a decree issued by Pope Pius, granting important civil and religious powers to all the bishops of the Catholic Eight persons have been drowned at church throughout the entire world Mecca and a large part of the city The new decree gives to the bishops the right to settle all questions re-garding the marriages of Catholics without reference to the authorities of the Vatican.

SUES FOR \$175,000.

Sold Him Were Worth Says Francis C. Duryen. Before Supreme Court Justice Mora

hauser and a jury in White Plains yesterday a suit to recover the sum of \$175,000 was begun by Francis C. Duryea of New York against Eugene

Museum of Natural History, 77th connection with the construction of atrust and Central Park West—"Ar- the new barge canal. The company's sertine, the World's Wheat Field," claim is \$1,019,000.

THE GERMAN MARK FUND. Send ha DOLLAR Today

GOV. HUGHES TALKS

Governor Hughes, of New York, to in Lampson Lyceum. His topic was "The Party System." Tomorrow night he will give his final lecture in this party organizations, and party leadership, and declared that the true party leader should not regard him self the master of his party.

In closing, Governor Hughes said:
"As in our colleges today are doubtless many of the political leaders of the future, here we should expect, if anywhere, the standards, of public morality and honor to be set up, and those who enter political life should understand that they do not thereby est importance to the public which the should in an eminent degree qualify

MAKES UNFORTUNATE MISTAKE While After Car's Official.

VILNA, Russia, Jan. 10 .- A few days ago a young Hebrew emptied his revolver at a carriage in which Generals Alexief and Pengo, of the En-gineering Corps were returning from

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely rand

MEETINGS

United Garment Workers of America, Lo-al Union 15, will hold a business meeting Incesday, January 11, at 8 p.m., Bethoven Hell, 110-14 East 5th street.

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.

INSURANCE.

A Good Thing to Have

FIRE INSURANCE

All Companies. Anywhere. Payment within 3 sys. Write for rates. Edward J. Dutton, 7

BLANKETS AND SADDLERY.

HORSE BLANKET SALE—Truck or farm blankets, 8 lbs., \$2: 10 lbs., \$3: red and black carriage blankets, \$5: lined stable blankets, \$1.25; oil storm covers, \$2.50. PETERS, 88 West Broadway, near Chambers st., upstairs.

SEWING MACHINES, new and second-hap-best makes only, cheap with guarantee; exper repairing; cash or credit. Schnitzer, 165 1 102d street.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

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

Are You Aware of This?

FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO

Consisting of brass bods, especies, parier suits in fact, everything for the beme; all the new et patterns. By baying of us direct, you saw from 40 to 50 per cent—the middleman's profit THE BIG G PURNITURE WORKS.

251 E. TSth St. Between 1st and 2d Aven.

BOOKS FOR SALE

PORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin II

Wentworth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Price. \$1.00.
THE OVERNAM. By Upton Sincials. A thrilling stor; of adventure by the author of The Jungles Bound, 50 cents.
Byecial price for these two books, postpaid, \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call, 442 Pearl st. N. Y. City.

COAL AND WOOD

SCHOOLS.

CIVIL BNGINEER prepares for regents, Oxio-er Union, civil service. MENDELL SCHOOL. 273 Grand st. THE Newark: Socialist party has opened a Sunday school at 9 Frince st., Newark, N. J. All Newark children above the age of eight years are invited to attend.

COLLEGE preparatory, French German, English, arithmetic, geome

try, algebra, trigonometry, surveying

negiected education, civil service, bookkeeping, drawing, engineering, Expert individual instruction; \$1 for six lessons; evenings, 7:30 to 16. Write, call, Rosilind, 28 West 118th street; take Lenox subway.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

CHAUFFEUR — What Comrade can place young man who understands automobile trade in a repair shop, or position as driver? Mar shell. 140 W. 16th st.

You've Comrade thoroughly experienced line work, with some knowledge of beatkeening; ready to do anything. Address C. I., ca

TOUNG COMBADE, married, wishes posion of any kind; speaks several foreign lanuages. Address D. Ambris, 178 Ave. A.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position; has 2 1-ears' experience. Address Stenographer, car

ROOM AND BOARD.

GOOD BOARD, pleasant rooms, for those wishing to regain health; price \$6 per week. Mrs. L. B. Gorton, Lib-erty. Sullivan county. New York.

ROOM MATE WANTED.

GENTLEMAN to share double room. West 128th street; exceptional-ly desirable. E. J. Dutten, 17 Wil-llam st.

hysics, chemistry with experim

elected education, civil

COAL AND WOOD.

delivered, at prevailing market pricess
or 'phone your orders to Coal. care

J. A. WEIL, 89 Himrod st., Brookly

daily paper.

IF YOU LIVE IN PHILADELPHIA

January 14 Is Engaged.

Under the auspices of The Call Aid Society

There Will Be Given on That Day Henri Bernstein's Great Drame

"ISRAEL"

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK CALL Tickets for sale at: Blitzstein's Drug Store, 4th and Bo streets; the Forward office, 511 South 5th street; Libsters' Cafe 502 South 5th street; Dr. Joffe's Drug Store, 32d and Morris streets

and at office of A. J. Margolin, 203 South 5th street.

The name of the theater will be found on the ticket you buy.

service at the cathedral, wounding neral Pengo slightly in the arm

The man, who was arrested, has now confessed that he intended to assassinate General Hoerschelman, till the Vilna military district, and mistook General Pengo, who was wear-ing his full-dress uniform with deco-

Classified Advertisements

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND

18T AVE., \$41, near f26-3 large, light rooms mprovements; \$10-\$20.

SSD, 606 £, near East River Park -> turge

pooms, bath; improvements; \$13-\$14.

967H, 203 E.—4 light rooms; all improvements; rental \$12.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 165-Five rooms and sath; steam heat and bot water; school, sub-

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

Mrs, Louisa Estren, an elderly nan of 316 West 59th street, knocked down and run over day at 6th avenue and 42d str bakery wagon driven by Sar Goeron, of 452 West 57th street. Estren was injured internally, was taken to Bellevue by Ambuli Surgeon Leighton.

RATES UNDER THIS

1 Insertion, To per Line, 2 Insertions, 15c per Line, 7 Insertions, 25c per Line, Seven Words to a Line,

UNION AND SOCIETY

ciety should be announced many the proof of winning new members. Bring this you far your next section.

Special rates upon application to The York Call, 4tz Fearl St. New York.

Kindly and us corrections and addition the directory.

E.—Flat. 5 rooms, bath, bot water; reduced rests; inducements.

112TH. 17. £.—Apartment, a large, light recess; range, etc.; \$11.812.

110TH, 432 E.—A rooms, bath; hot water supply: \$13 to \$16. Injustre junitor.

1218T, 436 E.—Single, 84 fast, 6 rooms, bath; \$20: half month free.

122D ST. 61 East—6 rooms, bath, private hall, first foor; hot water; \$25.

128TH, 106 E.—6 rooms, bath; steam, hot water; sil improvements; \$24.

131ST, 17 S.—5 rooms, tile bath; private heighborhood; rents \$21 to \$25.

THE RETAIL CLERKE

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz.

4 and 5-Room Flats, \$15 up; all modern improvements; 2006 near 179th st.

198TH, 284 M.—4 rooms, bath; hot water; handy to cars; \$13. 14TH, 462 R.—4 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$14; L. subway. 183D, 500 E. (near L station)—6 rooms, bath; hall heated; 519.50; month free. 160TH ST., 632 EAST.—Elegant 2, 2 and 4 room apartments; rest cheep. Doquire Glide. room apartments; rent control on premises.

17187. 452 E (station one block)—5 room team heat, hot water supply; \$18.

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

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND MARK— A loc nevelt; practical, unique; 200 per cent. proft; 86,000 sold Seattle Expedition. STAND-ARD MFG. CO., Dept. C., Laconie. N. H. 215 E. 31ST ST. FLATBUSH (near Clarend road, 1 block from Neutrand ave.)—New single data; steam heated; console mirrors; book can carpets, shades. J. HEICHMEIN.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

13TH ST. 241 W. (Apartment 2)

207H. 258 W.-Large and small

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. PROSPECT AVE. 2177, neer idlet at.—New. form room, front; \$1.10; gas, bath, etc.; man

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PACIFIC ST., 138—45, 84; con heated; househeet ing: shway 2 h JEFFERSON AVE., 48—Furnis and cold water; 81.50; private. BUFFIRED ST., 36—Single re-

DIRECTORY.

18T AVE., 941, near 200.

2D AVE., 470, near 20th—3 large rooms, 2d and top floor \$13.50.

2DD, 33T H.—6 large rooms; improvements; \$25; free to January, Janitor.

34TH, 206 E., near 3d ave.—5 nice, large, light rooms; conveniences; reasonable. Janitor.

4TH, 340-142—4 large, light rooms; houses newly improved; \$11.412. 50.114. Soil E., corner Ave. A.—J nice rooms; 50.410; this month free. 60.714. 121 E. mer Mi ave.—5-6 large, light rooms, bath; bot water; \$25. TSTH ST. 252 E.—Four large light rooms, all improvements, bot, water, \$12 up; half month UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO

TTH AV., iff2-874, near Sist sti-Floors, 5 light rooms; \$17-\$20. light rooms; \$17.520.

7TH AVE., 2183—Large 4-room flat; steam; all modern improvements; \$25; month free.

8TH AVE., 2858, near 138th st.—5 elegant, extra large, light rooms; \$17.

STH AVE., 2858—5 large, light rooms, bath; \$17; one fischt up.

15TH, 229 W.—4 rooms in basement; steam heat; \$10. 15TH. 220 W.—I rooms in Dazement.

15TH. 220 W.—I rooms in Dazement.

15TH. 314 W.—Elegant apartment; 3 light
rooms; newly decorated; improvements.

15TH. 373 corner with ave.—Levely apartment.

15TH. 375 error with ave.—Levely apartment.

15TH. 375 error with ave.—Levely apartment.

15TH. 18TH.—3. light rooms; very cheap
rent; two weeks free; improvements.

15TH. 205 W.—neur sith ave.—Floor, 5 light
rooms; 152; improvements.

15TH. 207 W.—I elegant rooms; improvements;

15TH. 207 W.—I elegant rooms; improvements; United Brotherhood of Curpenters and ers L. U. No. 497, meets every Monday of Labor Temple. President, Ches. Prict; 6 83 W. - Top floor; 6 light rooms, bath; 21. Januar. 100TH, 104 W.—Flat through; hot water; in the condition; \$10. 114TH, 218 W.—Cory apartment; 4 rooms, ath; improvements; cent \$50. 130TH, 609-615 W., near Broadway—2, 3 and 5 rooms; rent \$1 and \$1; 138D, 312 W.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$21; half month free. Janilor.

HARLEM FORUM, 350 W, 180th street, m last day of each month at 8 p. m. Cooks' Union, Local Tio, Month every Frie 8:50 p. m., at 12 St, Marin place. and Sivington atrests. D. L. Y., Lorel Amahamated Waiters of H. Y., Lorel S. D. Be. B. Office, 13 St. Marks place, 3 hattan. Members meet Fridays at 4 p. m. N. Y. Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Asso-tion. Meets first, third and fifth Friday of month at the Labor Temple.

United Journeymen Pie Bahers of New Ye and vicinity. Local 113, B. & C. W. I. U. of Meeting every first and third Sciumday in theorth at 162 East 7th St. Executive Bassets by call.

Butchere' Union, No. 374. Mosts first a third Sunday. S.a. us. at the Labor Suspin

Voman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

PATCHWORK.

By Clinton Scollard. rainbow shreds of hope and joy; a golden stripes without alloy of ambition bright to see;

of the purple cloth of pain; fabric, like a golden vein in the strands of hate and etrife;

white threads of charity;

the patchwork we call life.

ANCES WRIGHT, UTOPIAN.

(Continued.)

Free Enquirer; as its ram tes, was given over to inquir-to things — muckraking we o things — muckraking we say today. Its tone seems one used to the present direct brutal fashion of criticizing and their ways. It was frank ot violent. It generalized and d freely, and there is no ing the sincerity of its purbonesty of its methods Free Enquirer was from the editors the public could not They advocated the social equality of blacks and encredness of property, They on alone and the tie severed affection grew cold—they ben the same care and educatio timate one. They pled for sed sectarianism, the old "revival" and foreign miswork. Fanny Wright Mrs. Shelly (Mary Wollstone hter) that what she had her fortune and life to found establishment where affection orm the only marriage, kind and kind actions the only ect for the feelings and others the only restraints of interest the bond of and security. For her gener tins she was generally called in an society a "free-lever," an it" and a "dangerous person." earted woman, torn by the in and inequalities of life, eager an end to the sufferings of and and willing to devote life to that end. She was of meaningless conventions. free in expressing her impationce was not tolerant, or tactful, she more enthusiasm than judgment.

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

11-833 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y.

We are offering extra good value les' Muslin Underwear for thi

et Covers.....Bc up to 98c

have our Coupons. They are equa o i per cent discount.

he Homestake Lockout

men. Drawer K, Lead,

TRUSSMAKER.



es, Braces, Bandages, Elastic es, Crutches, Suspensories. All ches, Suspensories. Al d. Tel. 3833 79th 89

Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse de Ver. Staaten von America. Find of the United States of America.

s above society was founded in har 1884 by workingmen imbued the spirit of solidarity and So-il-bought. Its numerical strength stant composed of 248 local has with 24,100 male and 7,000 to members) is rapidly increasthought. Its numerical strength seamt composed of 248 local beautity 34,100 male and 7,000 members) is rapidly increasming workingmen who believe principles of the modern labor mant. Workingmen between 18 is pears of age may be admitted abership in any of the branches payment of an initiation fee of fir the first class and 53,00 for some class. Members belonging a first class are entitled to a sick of 33.00 for 40 weeks and of its another 40 weeks, whether sous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class results of the same circumstances with of time 36.00 and 32.00, recty, 3250 death benefit guarantia the wives and unmarried last of members between 13 and 35 of age may be admitted to a sick of age may be admitted to a sick of 100 members of every members of every members of every members of six of age may be admitted to a six of age may be admitted to a six of the wives and unmarried last of members between 13 and 35 of age may be admitted to a six of age may be admitted to a six of the wives and unmarried last of members belonging to the evice. Fishkill-on-the-Hudlen in the wives and unmarried last of members between 13 and 35 of age may be admitted to a six of the wives and unmarried last of members belonging to the will be seen to accepted the will be seen to accepted the seen of 11. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents respectively. The seen of 12. Its and 25 cents

but on the whole, Fanny Wright was

As soon as the Free Enquirer was established Miss Wright decided to supplement its work by lecturing. She prepared a series of lectures, edge as a Basis of Virtue," which she et out to deliver. The first announce ment that she was to appear general ly caused a disturbance. Certain per-sons in Boston were so excited about her coming that an attempt was made to keep her name out of the news-papers, a circular being sent to the editors practically ordering them not effort at suppression had a contrary effect. There was nothing else heard of for days before she began her course and all Boston flocked to hear shocked by her matter or method. Indeed the Boston Courier declared there was nothing in the lectures which every man of sense had not heard a thousand times, nothing to "anathemas and -as she was doing-and he went on to air his opinion of the performance

It is a vigorous masculine opinion: "For our individual self, we are op posed to the lady's beliefs count of the matter-that is not exceptional, but the task she has underone of her sex. For the same reason w would refuse to countenance the lecture been unavailing) or on any of the science propriate omary forms of society and to thos same reason we cannot but withhold our approbation from ladies who are con ucting newspapers and magaz assuming the prerogatives which naturpoints out to them a different path, and propriety and common sense are scandal

"We have one further objection to Miss Wright which goes to the profess object of her lectures—as we have under stood that object from those who are bet ter acquainted with her purposes that we are. It is said she wishes to raise the standard of female character, and in crease the influence of her sex. Now, it our apprehension the female part of so ciety has much more than its due share our manners, habits, principles and transactions.

The majority of the population no doubt shared the gentleman's opinion, but a lay minority did not, and the longer Miss Wright lectured the more listeners and converts she drew to her.

To be concluded.)

The New Queen of the Belgians

Elizabeth, now Queen of Belgium. a daughter of the late Duke Kar odor of Bavaria, physician ist. Queen Elizabeth has oculist. father's scientific tastes, and she of sixteen under her father's guid-Shortly before her marriage zig, and since then she has continued er medical studies at Brussels, where also she has founded the Albert Elizabeth dispensary for poor, tuber

Notice!

Send all contributions and commi nications to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New York city.

PLAYGROUNDS GROW

Annual Report of Association Si Gains in Many Cities.

The year book of the Playgroun Association of America, which is to appear in a few days, will show that out of the 914 cities and towns in the

that were being operated in 267 of consciousness, and women will ultimately these cities during 1909 was 1,535. play their part in the social reorganiza About 56 per cent of these supervised tion of society." were being operated in 267 of the play of children are located in the area of greatest density of population in the north Atlantic states, where the need for playgrounds has not only emphasized itself strong-tection it would profit her little even ly upon the social mind, but has been after she attained it.
met to a large extent by the actual Mrs. J. W. Gate

lished in 123 of them is \$73.

An index of the interest in the movement is afforded by a survey of the figures representing the yearly expenditures for sites, equipment and the maintenance of playgrounds. In many cases specific information on this many cases specific information on this Mailly's characterization of the tactics point is not available, but 184 cities of the suffrageties, have sent in reports stating definitely what it costs them to operate their playgrounds. The total amount expended during the year by these 184 cities is \$1,353,114. In 18 per cent of the cities the amount of money set lifetime of being shown the error of her apart for playgrounds was appropri-ated entirely by the municipality while in 23 per cent the city combined organizations in the sup-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Harriet May Mills and Dr. B. worth will speak at a mee ing under the auspices of the Women' Republican Club, at the Holland can Club, at the Holland Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, or

L KRAUSS, Manufacturer of Bangers and Badger for all occasions.

ALL WORK UNION MADE.

136 CLISTON ST. Tel. 1728 Occhard.

BEANCH 2005 3d AVE. Tel. Harlem 2871.

R. STUTZMANN Undertaker 296 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn.

one. 4707 Williams HARRIET A. ENGLERT.

CLASS GREATER THAN SEX, SAYS SOCIALIST

Mrs. Jones, "Anti," Fails to Appear at Harlem Forum Suffrage

Discussion.

The lecture committee of the Harlen Forum stood at the entrance of their rooms on Sunday evening waiting to welcome the three speakers in their symposium on woman suffrage and lead them to the platform. They had not been there long before the Socialist speaker ap peared. A little while later the suffragette arrived on the scene, and when expectation of the appearance of the antihad reached its height and the proud hearts of the committee were beating with high hope of having at last caught one of these shy creatures, came a bluecoated messenger boy with a missive, at sight of whom their countenances fell. their hearts were cast down and their pride humbled in the dust, for instinctively they felt that the "anti" was ill, very ill, and that all their young hopes of hearing what could possibly be said on that subject were doomed to disappointment. They signed for the letter from Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, read it, and their worst fears were realized. Whereupon they fell upon each other's necks and wept, and proceeded with the anti-less symposium. Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly pre Mrs. Sofia Lochinger, who is a suffra-

gette of the militant English type, the editor of their official organ and the author of their official song, spoke for a half hour and gave many reasons why woman needed the ballot. She said that the suffrage movement in this country entirely non-partisan politically and that it was of no use for women to have political opinions without a vote to ex-

She claimed that in this the suffragette was much broader than the Socialist, who could only see any good in the ballot if exercised by a believer in Socialism. Sh she said, very greatly disappointed in not meeting the representative of the "antis," but was not much surprised, as she had never yet been able to meet one of them on the same platform, and she she had never yet been able to meet expressed the hope that she had not been

It was her conviction, she said, that woman suffrage when attained would have a salutary effect in awakening in the men a new interest in voting. at the polls would bring out a full vote, as the would not be able to stay away. love them," she added, "we belong together, and that's the reason why we don't want to be separated even at the

Socialist Woman's View.

Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, in a brilliant exposition of the suffrage question from the Socialist point of view, showed the many things in which the Socialist women agreed and could work with the suffragetic, but declared that "we are human beings first, women afterward; that class consciousness is greater than sex consciousness," and that as Socialist women when working for Socialism are at the same time working for the ballot, that being an integral plank in the Socialist platform, the results to be gained from their efforts are infinitely than if they worked for the ballot only "Women need the ballot," Mrs. Aller

said, "above all to protect their rights in industry, to safeguard the very continu ance of the race. The pressure of modern shopwork upon women, physicians are agreed, unfits them for motherho od and in many cases makes motherhood impos-sible. The pressure of low wages drives working girls continually from wage slaves to be 'white slaves.'

The magnificent stand which won this city have taken in aiding the shirtwaist girls in their strike shows how sex men at Lead, S. D., send \$1 to 5,000 and over, 336 municipalities are it is inconceivable that we should stop maintaining supervised playgrounds.

The actual number of playgrounds and a more fundamental thing than sex proach Socialism with an open mind. s and women will ultimately

Many of the questions which followed

Mrs. J. W. Gates, who said she had met to a large extent by the actual Mrs. J. W. Gafes, who said she had establishment of playgrounds. The number of cities in the north Atlantic states maintaining playgrounds is 149, and the number of playgrounds estaband the number of playgrounds estaband that the ballot had not effected any radical improvement in conditions in that state, and said that unless women

The audience, which was full capacity

How to Get a Call Credit Ccrtificate.

Call Credit Certificates are looked upon with favor by our readers. We have received statements to this effect. It is easy to get a 50 cent certificate

because they are given in exchange for Call Purchasers' Cards which show purchases made at our advertisers amounting | 15 cents a copy. to \$25. All you have to do is to buy of Call advertisers and have each purchase entered on your card, and as soon as the amount of \$25 is reached, return the card and get a credit certificate.

Some people say that our rebate plan is preferable to trading stamps, because uce give a premium for purchases amounting to only \$25, and, besides, enable our readers to apply the certificate toward the purchase of any article for sale at the stores where they are redeemed.

Patronize Call advertisers. Use a Call Purchasera' Card. Get a Credit Certifiklyn cate schenever you are entitled to it

Socialist News of the Day

ton, organized are Italian local a

Comrades of Shirley sent in an ap

plication with ten signatures, asking for a charter, and charter was granted

d Strickland spent two

ford, making three lectures. Strick land made several other addresse during the month. A fairly good lin-

during the month. A fairly good line of agitation has been kept up by the locals, the interest seeming to lag a little during the holidays only.

Strickland will be engaged in the state work during the month of January. Also Ellen D. Megow will likely be in the state for a few lectures during the month.

Much interest is being taken in th

it is hoped to be able to make provision for a general movement along the

ion for a general movement along line of a more compact working

NATIONAL

The current issue of the Nationa

bulletin of the party contains the fol-lowing interesting items:

By a recent referendum in Kanss

George D. Brewer, Girard, and E. I Berry, Coffeyville, were elected men

Charles, was re-elected state secre

tary, and Alex. Hymes, Lake Charles was elected a member of the na-

In South Dakota; C. O. White

In Missouri, R. R. Ristine, 1925

alternates. Third, to conduct the elec

The national executive committe

officers, and upon the question as to

The annual apportionment for res

resentatives in the national committe

has been published and the committee for the current year will be composed

ENGLAND.

The Call is the recipient of the fol

lowing communication, signed by Fred Fowle and H. E. Kitchen, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Pits moor Road, Sheffield, Branch Socia Democratic party of England:

A Happy New Year to you all. We are running Charles Lapw

We are running Charles Lapworth as the Socialist candidate (not Labor

candidate) in the Brightside Divisio

guns for the Dreadnaughts are made.

\$600 must be paid down on the nail

for expenses of state officials. Tha

less they have the backing of trade union funds. We have got the \$600.

but we want some more for printing

Have any of the Comrades in Amer

ica any dollars that they are not par ticularly attached to? You have Lapworth with the Red Specia

has made our hearts leap within us

with his lecture on that famous tout-and if you can help us to fight i

KINGS COUNTY MEETS

Important Questions Considered at

Last Saturday's Conference.

At the first meeting of the new cen tral committee of the Socialist party

elected chairman. A number of new

delegates were seated, those whose

branches had not sent in credentials

A resolution adopted by the state

executive committee, relating to cir-

cular letters sent out by individuals

election of certain members to the national executive committee, was in-

The local organizer reported that

referendums E and F had been sent

meetings, etc., for propaganda

The financial secretary reported at

income for the period from August to January 6 of \$870.76. Expenses. \$823.59; balance, \$96.66.

LOUISE MICHEL HONORED.

being seated provisionally,

the state.

good fight, do so.

In this benighted country before candidate can go to the polls abo

the tabulation.

of fifty-nine members.

Terry, has been elected state secre

tional committee

of the national committee. Louisiana, W. F. Dietz, Lake

them on the 13th

with the striking quarry

office by moon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

1st and 25th A. D .- 166 Waverly 23d A. D .- 360 West 125th street

22d A. D. (Branch 2, German) 43 East 84th street. 16th A. D. (Bohemian Ladie Branch 2)-Dubia's, 364 East 72d

Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club-Labor Temple (room 17). Members are urged to be present.

34th and 35th Assembly Districts The entertainment committee of th 4th and 35th Assembly districts wil meet tonight at Comrade Warshaw

Elocution Class.

A class of elocution, conducted by August Claessen, the well known pan tomimist and elecutionist, in connect meets at 1461 3d avenue. Yorkvill Club rooms. All visitors welcom

BROOKLYN. Busine

17th A. D.-Club rooms, 499 Lex ington avenue. Educational meeting

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

19th and 20th Wards Branch-71 Dauphin street.

Main street, Joplin, has been elected state secretary, and W. W. McAllister. 33d Ward Branch-Kensington La 1526 Irving place, Springfield, was elected a member of the national committee, and E. T. Behrens, 110 (entrance on Camac street). 40th Ward Branch-Odd Fellows East 3d street, Sedalia, was re-elected Hall, 71st street and Woodland ave

TTALIAN SOCIALIST MARRIES. Public Mazzello, of Rome, an nounces his marriage to Riva Del

eam, of Turin, last Saturday night

QUEENS. At the joint meeting of Local Queens and Astoria held in the Queens County Labor Lyceum last Sunday William Burkle was chairman an William Krueger vice chairman. Com munication was received from the state executive indorse their action in calling for referendum doing away with the pro-posed national convention to be hel this year. After considerable cussion a motion strongly favoring the holding of the convention was unant mously adopted. Communication was received from the national executiv make nominations for candidates for the national committee. Algerno Lee, W. J. Ghent and Fred Paulito nominated. Communication from the New York Call urging finan cial and moral support received Moved to donate \$50 to The Call. The question of better propaganda and more efficient organization was then discussed. It was decided to elect ommittee of three to get out leaflet each month bearing on loca or such other matters as the It was then moved and carried that

ELIZABETH.

Queens donate \$100 to the Su

The subject for discussion at the neeting of the men's forum of the Y. M. C. A. was "Socialism in Fact and Fancy." The Rev. Wm. H. Gardiner, religious editor of the Newark Evening News, was the lecturer The interest in the subject. At the clas number of questions bearing on the answered. The speaker dealt with the popular prejudices against cocia

AMESBURY, MASS.

The Amesbury local reports that William D. Haywood will speak in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, tomorrow, subject: "The Class Struggle of the West." The

PITTSBURG, PA.

All voters who failed to register for the fall election should register on January 15 in order to vote in the February election. This, of course, only applies to residents of cities are not required to register personal January 15 is the only day of which such which such voters may register, as there is but one registration day between now and the February election meeting will be held Saturday, Febru ary 19. The place of the meeting has not yet been decided upon, but will be within a very few days.

county headquarters every Monday The election and naturaliza-laws are studied in a popular way, and the members are acquiring valuable information thirty persons are now enrolled as applicants for citizen papers as a re-sult of this work. Members are urged to attend these meetings, and to direct foreign-bogn persons, whether Se cialists or not, to the county head quarters, where they may get free advice and help in securing their papers. Books in various languages, explaining the naturalization laws are on sale at county headquarters fo

LINTON, IND.

Secretary William Sheffler Linton sends in the following report from Local Indiana for the month Receipts-Dues, \$114.78; supplies

PARIS. Jan. 10.—In honor of the anniversary of the death of Louise Michel, a great number of social revo-tionists gathered at the cemetery of Levallois yesterday and covered her \$2.15; literature, \$1; total, \$117.09; balance December 1, \$31.67; total Levallois yesterday and covered her tomb with flowers. cash, \$149.60. ROBS POOR BOX—GETS ONE YEAR

Expenses—Due stamps, \$40; post-age, \$11.60; office supplies, \$7.40; telegram. 25 cents; express. 55 cents; literature, \$2; rent, \$4; speakers' deficit, \$36.78; secretary's salary, \$60; total, \$173.58; deficit for December, For stealing \$5 from a poor box in St. Agnes' Church in East 43d street, John De Lange, who refuses to tell his address, was sentenced yesterday to one year in the penitentiary, in Special

December 5, Jean Brault, of Lin-

DUNCAN CHILD FREED

Manalkus Duncan, the four-year-ion of Raymond Duncan, a devi Manalkus Dencan, the four-year-old son of Raymond Duncan, a devotee of the methods of life of the ancient Greeks, was arraigned before Judge Deuel in Children's Court yesterday charged with not having proper guar-diariship. Duncan and his wife, Penelope, garbed in the same fashion as the child, in Grecian robes and sandais, accompanied by William Mc-Manus, brought the child into court. After Judge Deuel learned that the father of the child was to appear in the West Side Court this morning charged with cruelty he dismissed the complaint against gturdy little Menomplaint against sturdy little Men-

Policeman McNish, who arrested the ind while he was walking on Broadway with his aunt Saturday, tes-tified that the child looked as though he were suffering keenly from the

cheeked, looked at his parents laughed heartily at the policer

Raymond Duncan, in reply to a question from Judge Deuel, said that the child had never worn any more clothing, and he declared that the lad had never been sick for a m

THIRTY TARS RESCUED

ada Brings Crews of Four Wrecked Vessels Into Port.

Thirty sailors snatched from four the great storms which marked the end of the year were brought into

this port yesterday morning.

Hard stories of struggles against winds and waves, of days and nights at pumps in flooded hulls, of perflous trips in lifeboats and hardshift on bleak and storm-swept coasts were told by the men glad enough to see thry, and J. E. Ballinger, Lead, a member of the national committee. told by the men, glad enough to get ashore just for the chance again to ship and brave death again.

The steamship Rermudian brough the men here from Bermuda, to which port they had been taken by variou to the same position.

The national committee is now voting for the selection of a city and date for holding the next party conrescue ships.

The shipwrecked mariner includes

the crews of the American two-masted schooner Abel C. Morehouse, rescued in midocean; Captain Skogland and his crew of the Norwegian bark Crown, rescued in similar fashion; The national executive committee is now voting upon three motions relat-ing to the election of delegates to the international congress. First, as to the number of delegates. Second, fixing Crown, rescued in similar fashio Captain Olsen and crew of the Ame ican schooner George I. Drake, also rescued in a like manner on the open sea, and Captain Maglisso and men o tion by the present preferentfal syshis crew of the Italian bark Fifipo Denegri, who were wrecked on a coral reel in Bermuda. also voting on the question of extending the time for reports from state secretaries in the pending election for

GUILTY OF MURDER.

whether a report shall be counted which shows on its face an error in Wong, Who Shot Chinese Vice Consu Will Get Life Sentence.

Matuda Wong, the Chinaman who, on July 31, shot and killed Chong Lock Wing, the Chinese vice consulto this city, at 18 Broadway, yesterday pleuded guilty of murder in the second degree. He will be sentenced on Friday to life imprisonment as the law prévides. Despite the fact that there were many Chinamen in court, not one could understand the dialect of Wong, and Miss Alice Terrill, who Wong, and Miss Alice Terrill, who spent fifteen years as a missionary in the north of China, was sent for to

Wing brooded over failure on the part of the vice consul to get work for him, imagined that he had a bitter grievance against the officia and killed him in his office.

HELD ON BOTH CHARGES.

Brooklyn Man Who Killed Wife Alm Charged With Felonious Assault.

Patrick H. Rafferty appeared be fore Magistrate Connelley yesterday in the Gates avenue (Brooklyn) court on a charge of assaulting his motherin-law. Margaret Kelly, 60 years old. Rafferty is accused of striking Mrs. Kelly on the head with a club and cutting her right arm. At the time of the assault on Mrs. Kelly Rafferty also killed his wife. He is now under indictment on that charge and is held without ball for trial.

He was held by Magistrate Connelley on the felonious assault charge without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

HISTORY OF of Local Kings County J. A. Well was GREAT AMERICAN FURTURES

By GUSTAVUS MYERS.

A Monumental Work

The first volume, now ready, desir with "Conditions in Settlement and Colonial Times," and with the "Great to local secretaries advocating the Land Fortunes," showing how the for tunes of prominent families of th present day were "accumulated."

out. The debate committee desires What Eugene V. Debs Says: "I have been following with dee

to call in such general admission tickets to the Russel-Hillquit debate as interest the series of articles by Gus-are out by next Saturday; on account tavus Myers embracing the History of big demand for reserved seats. the Great American Fortunes, which A. Pauly, for the state committee: are now to be put in book form. These reported a communication from Hay- articles are of special value to students wood and Debs in regard to fouring of economics and sociology, and the wood and Debs in regard to touring of economics and sociology, an the state. To the free speech fight in facts they reveal and substantiate Spokane \$10 was donated. It was decided on motion to hire a permanent organizer at \$18 a week.

Delegates to the state committee were instructed to bring up the fight of Pinchot and Ballinger, and to arrange meetings, etc. for propagations. The state committee were instructed to bring up the fight of Pinchot and Ballinger, and to arrange meetings, etc. for propagations.

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AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON seed St. mear Bring. Eve Sill

NEW YORK. WALLS

THE FEAST AND THE FOUNDRY

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pul Association, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, presi & M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.

FOR A MERE LIVING.

Yesterday four laborers in the employ of the Sugar Trust w each sentenced to a year's imprisonment on Blackwell's Island for their past in the scale fixing fraud. While they were working for the agar Trust their pay was \$15 a week and in addition they each received \$3 a week for their work in stealing from the government and fattening the earnings of the trust. The sentence is undoubtedly a lenient one, considering the enormity of the crime. The only trouble is that the court has punished the wrong men.

At the best each man could hope to get only \$150 a year for his crime. He could not get this from the government, or through withholding any payments from the government, as he had nothing to do with the payment of duties. He would find his miserable crime-payment in his envelope every week. Outside the receipt of this petty im he had no interest in such a course, and as the falsification of weights was worth an enormous sum of money, he must have acted directly under orders. Of course the orders could only come from the office of the trust itself. The controllers of the trust were the ones to brofit by it, were the ones who directed the payment to the men of \$3 a week for their crime, and were the only ones interested in having that crime committed.

The prosecutors went on that theory and sought to use the four workingmen as witnesses, but without avail. The workingmen stood by their employers. The employers did not stand by their workingnen. On the contrary, they allowed them to go to jail. Not one ingle responsible man rose up with a melodramatic: "Free that On the contrary, they allowed them to go to jail. Not one man! Lalone am guilty!" Not a bit of it. The owners of the trust, the med who have grown richer than Midas, sat back in the belief that the men would say nothing, because they would not dare.

While those four men were employed by the trust they were forced to do the bidding of the trust in every particular. Now that they are in prison they must still remain faithful to the trust, for when they are freed they will have to face the problem of finding work. In order to hold their job, and at the very utmost get \$18 a week, they were obliged to cheat the government. In order to retain the hope of finding a job when their prison sentence is finished they are obliged to shield their superiors, the wealthy men who drew huge ligious sects sums from the trust and who were able to increase their income by forcing minor employes to steal for them.

Although those four men have been branded as criminals, although they are now to serve a year in prison, they are still at the ercy of the trust. When they were employed they would have been scharged if they did not do what they were ordered. When they come free again their only chance of obtaining any kind of employment again is by remaining "faithful." Had they turned state's evidence they would have been blacklisted by every corporation and by practically every other entployer of labor in this country. They w they had to take their medicine, and between a year's imprisonent and the disgrace it brought with it and the probability of starvation and hounding they chose imprisonment.

Behind those four men who have been punished skulk the wardly sugar magnates who profited by the crimes for which the m were punished. But there will be no punishment for the big fellows. They will remain as free as they are today, and as respec-Their \$3 a week purchased the commission of the crime. Th millions of dollars the crime brought them will purchase immunity.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, believes the world is soon to be destroyed by fire because of the wickedness that prevails. It will make little difference. Both Morgan and Rockefeller carry heavy insurance.

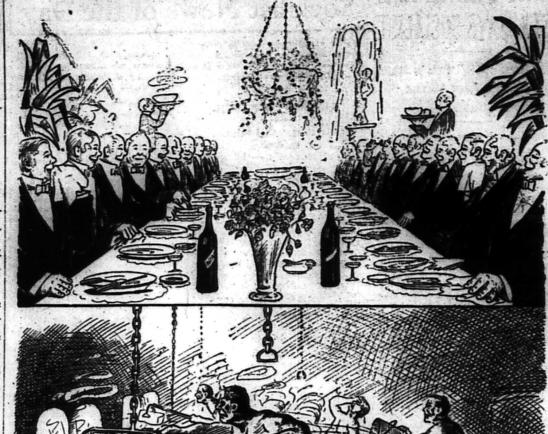
When the men employed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company went ek to work Monday they did so at the wages paid in 1907, but sich were cut during the acute panic times. Such joy as might wail over the restoration of the old scale is tempered by the fact at the plant has been improved, better machinery has been introand everything can be run with relatively fewer men. In adaltion the price of all articles that enter into the life of the working man are higher than in 1907. So the restoration to the old scale does not mean a restoration to the old standard of living. That has been slightly depressed and will be still further depressed until the workers take over the coke ovens and the rest of the machinery of production.

Dr. Felix Adler is opposed to the preaching of Socialism and says: "I have no quarrel with Socialism as such, but it is delusive, and to make the pulpit its echo is to mistake the functions of the pulsit." It is consoling to know that Dr. Adler has no quarrel with desions, as such, even if Socialism is one of the delusions. But his acquaintance with real delusions is probably greater than his naintance with Socialism, so he should stick to the delusions and saye Socialism alone until such time as he is minded seriously to study it.

-:0:-

Summaries of financial and industrial operations for the last three months of 1909 conclude with the observation that a "lull in ctivity has set in." Capitalists can sit back and enjoy the money y have saved during the period of activity. Workers will have to it back and enjoy the money they couldn't save.

Tom Lawson has offered 20 cents a pound for the entire crop of pooled Burley Tobacco Society. If he gets it it will not be the ly thing Lawson has been connected with that has gone up in



PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.—The officials of the United States Steel Corporation gave an elaborate dinner last night at the Fort Pitt Hotel, which cost \$100 per plate. The hall was made into a beautiful summer garden. An artificial lake, forty feet long, filled the center of the hall, in which were it we swans, gold fish, water lilles and boats. Trees, bearing fruit, were imported from California, and growing flowers and shrubbery added to the scene. Hundreds of singing canaries and beautifully plumaged birds flow through the great room.—News Dis-

SOLIDARITY

By Robert Hunter.

But how could they unite? The

had so long differed, so long worked to injure each other that instead of

love and comradeship there was only

They could not forget old wrongs They could not forget the bitter quar

rels of the leaders. How could they

And yet we know that today the

bitterness and hatred.

When modern Socialism came into the world it found the workers hope-lessly divided.

Nations were fighting each other, and the workers fought with the princes against their comrades.

Churches were fighting each other, and the workers fought among themselves to support the battles of re-The upper classes were also fight-

ing for power and wealth, and in these battles, too, the workers took In politics the workers fought now with this party, now with the other— always crushing their comrades to aid

They were divided still further,

Some were union men, some black egs, and scab and unionist fought Among the radicals there was also fighting. Republicans fought Demo-crats, and both fought Socialists.

And so a little while ago the whole

sion and rendered utterly helpless by untless divisions Suddenly there rang out the clear

recognizing danger for her class in

It is one thing to patronize the

striking waist makers and pags one's

time in playing the ralical. To throw

them a bone now and then, thus blind-

ing them to the real truth of their

situation-there is little harm in that

and even the conservative, art loving

Mr. Morgan could be brought to tol-

He knows that there is greater dan

ger in allowing the cup of the work

ing woman's suffering to overflow and

spread broadcast. Mother's daughters

are being sacrificed hourly; the army

of white slaves is growing daily and

the shrewd captains of industry realize

that it is not advisable to arouse the

animal mother instinct to rebellion

The fury of the market women under

the walls of the Bastile must still be

So far so good. But their kind be-

nevolence does not mean that people

with a conscience, people with a real

desire for the betterment of the work-

ing class, should be allowed to raise

the curtain of silence that hides the

later's misery. For in that, as Miss

Morgan truly said, lies the danger of a

possible overthrow of the present so-

She is right in asserting that in

Overwrought by the outrage of the

actual misdeeds, shocked by the

enormity of suffering, mankind may

for once join hands against the com-

Miss Morgan advises our speakers

lingering in their memory.

cial system.

erate it in his own flesh and blood.

the matter of fact words of Comrades

Hillouit and Leonora O'Reilly.

are largely united in every country in Europe. They stand together in a compact movement fighting in hearty accord their common battle. And we ask how it was done there?

How can it be done here? This fo lowing little story tells the tale. quarrymen of Belglum were strike. It was a bitter battle The quarrymen

and defeat seemed inevitable.

They were all conservatives veting for the cierical party, and for all pelitical enemies of the working class and the workers elsewhere hated ther

and the workers elsewhere hated them for this treason to their class. But in the strike the clericals and reactionists whom they had sup-ported gave them no aid, and conse-

THE DANGER OF SOCIALISM

By Theresa Malkeil.

and comfort that money can buy, sh

may well do so.

Her heart is not touched as yet

The bitter cry for bread has no mean ing for her. She is too far removed from the actual battlefield to com

prehend its true position. If she had to go through the ordeals that Leonera O'Reilly has to daily, then,

perhaps, she, too, might talk in

So far is the capitalist class remove

from the working people, so callous has it become to the latter's hardship

that it cannot realize any longer how a sane, rational person could openly and loudly protest against the govern-

ment of a great nation that permit

the exploitation, abuse and outrage which is being committed daily upor

a person is necessarily a fanatic, a

sent such statements. The working girl's awakening may in time deprive

her of the possibility to reyel in luxury

In her great wisdom she tells us

that our protests must not be of the

condemnatory kind; that the working

of thought that recognized its privileg

of pleading and crawling before its rulers in a dog-like fashion.

and at times even listen mag-nanimously to the humble plea. The submissively beaten dog is often petted

by its master. But the one who shows its teeth and resents the undeserved

blows is given a stronger chain than heretofore—provided it allows itself to be entrapped once more.

preach identity of interests to the little daughters of the people, in the sham sympathy that is being so graciously extended from all sides.

Of late our benevolent ladies came

The latter could always tolerate this

fire-brand Socialist

and wealth.

She is right in asserting that in these times of great stress it is exites in the pretended friendship of the Miss Morgans, who come down touch the strings of the human heart.

Miss Ann Morgan was quite right in | boudoir, surrounded by all the beauty

voice of Marx. "Workers of the quently the strikers were perishing from hunger.

The Socialists had unions and co operatives. Suddenly one morning they sent to the striking quarrymen bread wagons flying the red flag and

From door to door the wagons went dealing to their old enemies the means of life. And that tells the

Today a vast number of workers are united under the banner of So cialism wherever Socialists have al-ways been true to the working class. Whenever Socialists have been true

to Mark they have risen above politi-cal, religious, racial and national differences to hold aloft the banner of

They have helped the backward workers. Helped their ene Helped those who fought t Helped scabs; helped foreigners. Helped their enemies those who fought them

They have stood by the working class. They have stood even by the workmen who tried to pull down their political party, stone their leaders and burn their co-operatives. They have stood by the working class.

them nothing more or less than a p

that the working girls accept their pretended friends at par value. Miss

the champion of the working woman

dorgan's condescending entrance as

The one redeeming phase in soul-aching relationship is the

iog, a sensational pastime.

brass bands.

STRAY SHOTS. By Martin Luther Flanagan.

uestion is due to the fact that Grea

If the state really inspects some of the private charities it runs the risk of in-erfering with a lucrative industry and interfering with the means whereby some

It was belated inspiration for the Atlantic steamship crease westbound passenger rates 5 per cent. They should have done it when traffic was heavy. Still they probably are preparing now for another possible emergency.

Because of the Rock Island flurry the verning committee of the Stock Exchange threatens to discipline certain But such an action is only come on to more lambs. The broker won't in the least mind it, as they gath ered all the wool they wanted.

The news that the English Cons tives are discharging workingmen whom they suspect of being hostile to the party shows how thoroughly alike all capitalist parties are. The layoffs and the threats of suspension of business during every campaign in this country are parts of the plan whereby the workingmen are "al-lowed to think for themselves."

Lakewood is to have a new \$500,000 auto track. Lakewood is not to have a preventorium. Undoubtedly those who are going to use the new half million dollar auto track do not wish to run the danger of being shocked by the sight of poor people struggling to recover their health. Thank goodness the air is still free—but you cannot breathe it at Lake-wood unless you have the money.

One thing all Socialists occasionally eed is a revival of that enthusiasm ar need is a revival of that enthusiasm and energy they had when they first entered the party. That such a revival is coming is manifest from the widespread interest in the city convention and the hopes that have been aroused by it. That fire should not be permitted to die down again. Each Socialist should get to work, and not wait until he sees what other party mem-bers are going to do.

The Department of Agriculture is The Department of Agriculture is much concerned over the fact that prairie dogs in the panhandle of Texas eat grass that would feed 800,000 head of cattle and 1,000,000 sheep. So they are looking for an effective means of getting rid of the prairie dogs. But they are not concerned over the fact that human parasites consume a good many hundreds of thousands additional head of cattle after the working class has raised them. the working class has raised them.

It seems that the metering of the atsand reduction in price is to be investigated. There is money in 80cent gas, but not enough, so air is pumped in. But the conviction of the companies will be an almost impos-sible task. Still the investigation of the matter will give a legislative committee profitable employment for

If there is a sudden drop in the New York far rate it will undoubtedly be due to such stupendous economies as Comptroller Preadergast has put into operation. He has already discharged three \$1,200 chauffeurs, thereby saving the enormous total of \$3,500. But you will notice that those discharged are workingmen. Will Prendergast, or any other city official, do anything to discharge the big corporations that bleed the city? Will they? They will not. That would scarcely be good business or good politics. Still it makes it look as though they were really doing something when they fire a \$1.200 a year chauffeur, or discharge an assistant janitor.

Right on top of the news that a girl had recovered from a baker \$25 because of injuries received through a tration of our present social.

had recovered from a baker \$20 because of injuries received through a tration of our present social such tack concealed in a bun, comes the information that a Boston woman has entered suit for \$2,000 against a baker years of youth, young girls still because she lost a tooth on a stone in maturity, are the leading acts because she lost a tooth on a stone in a loaf of bread he sold her. There was also within the same period the report that in a railroad wreck it came It is disgraceful to society that to light that a breakfast food concern had consigned to it several car loads of peanut shells. Evidently the pure food laws and the renewed care in inspecting places where food is presented as working in the same old.

But the law is against their expecting places where food is presented as working in the same old. food laws and the renewed care in in-specting places where food is pre-pared are working in the same old pared are working in the same old majesty of the law as in way. That they are is due simply to the fact that it is good business policy girls, each sixteen years of to make the greatest possible amount for a chance to earn a livi

nto a jewelry store fluence and through it tunne public wealth, as a great m Americans have done in the great many are doing at p Isaac took a course that w fatal to himself, but also ah a fool. The man who woul talist does not take chances

New York. Only a few w Cleaning Comm inted to as the model man for of keeping the city in a stion. That was before th same way all his predecessors did it. So the papers which glorified him have now jumps with unanimity and gies. Of did his best. But as his deparengaged in the work of heepis clean he could do very little, posing he had the will to.

domic of giving mag advi (Mayor began it, then Magisti sted, in his important task important information from t continued it. Now Mrs. 2 Littleton has taken it up. course of an interview on road to good society, she sa ligion is the best of all occup a woman." She has clusion only after ma tion, though, undoubtedly, ions of thousands before what influenced her opini was a time when she did not an original opinion. That her husband was a strug-lawyer without employment felt like an anarchist and throw bombs. But now that has smiled upon her and that wealth is flowing in-good in this world, and wanting to throw bombs i actory the first idea

Rosie Jaffe, sixteen years

ON THE FIRING LINE.

First rob the people of their intelligence ; ending naturalization al by denying them education. The rest is cause a bill of some kind !

With John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in vestigating the white giave traffic and Big Tim Sullivan introducing a bill against it in the legislature, all will

city, is wasting his time in the little court in which he upholds the mis-deeds of strikebreakers and tells strikers that they are "on strike against God." He should be on the Supreme Court bench of the United

The New York Warld tells how "in Weing days" it "brings to an assured At in

introduced in congress. This fond of flapdoodle. Seve Most of the Happy New Years recently wished must be provided by the workers.

A poor woman dying in the bospital and worrying about her unfinished washing over which the broke down. This is a sight which I recently witnessed. Carrie Chapman Catt says 25,000 women in New York city support their husbands. Under the same splendid system which makes and support their parents.

By Elizabeth Barrett B Enough! We're tired, my hear We sit beside the headstone! And wish that name were car. The moss reprints more tender! The hard types of the mason's A Heaven's sweet life research.

life, With which we're tired, my

You see, we're tired, my hear We dealt with books, we't And in our own blood drend As if such colors could not fly We walk'd too straight fo

met by the latter with not seasoned by tears of regret. ROOSEVELT NOT A LITERARY.

Mr. Roosevelt has been made a nember of the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, and will be received by the institute on his return from East Africa. The honor, it appears, is merited by the "orig inality" of Mr. Roosevelt's "literary output." So runs the official bill. It is quaint, but is it a true one? The French journalists, unfortunately, rather give things away. The Mr Roosevelt who is being honored is not really a literary person at all. He is the "personification of Anglo-Saxon energy" and the "apostle of national idealism." Anyhow, we rather wonder at the French Institute. Can that ody really afford to let itself down in this way?-London Saturday Review.

NEEDED A CHANGE.

"Yes, sir." The caller

delphia Ledger.

"I'm sorry you've got to leave Ede

to realize that it is by far more intertrite Eve.
"Never mind," answered Adam esting to patronize a club, union or

"Was that straight whisky I had here last night?"

to his brow.

to keep cool, live and act with their society of poor girls than give monkey "The ultimate consumer always gets brain alone. Sitting in her luxurious dinners. But one like the other is to the worst of it."—Washington Star.

be just lovely very soon. Sh hands with Mr. Rockefeller, Tim.

AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING. you the rest of that apple," said con