TELEPHONES 2271-2273 WORTH

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1910.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Price Two

SARABIA, MEXICAN BERAL, IS FREED

No. 12.

Five Months in Texas Jail Young Revolutionist Is Found Not Guilty.

By JOHN MURRAY. (Special to The Call.)

ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 11.aving spent five months in the unty jail, a place of yermin heat, and unmentionable Tomas Sarabia, the Mexican at and youthful editor of Dibertad y Justicia, pubclose by the border line in released today by the jury, which refused to indict the charge of "inciting to viohe neutrality laws," in various

als in his paper. hout the court proceedings plainly evident that Boynton, s plainly evident that Boynton, resecuting attorney, was em-seed by the weakness of his case at the revolutionist.

last two years to follow up Mexican patriots as they come border, and see to it that

s of Boynton's argumen kwardly exposed even at the before Commissioner Scott, in ral courtroom in this city,

ons of papers, found in the 's room, that were incorrectly id, false upon their face, with meanings that would cause k conviction of the prisoner. bashed in the least when this or was detected, the prosecut-orney fought the case point by offering all sorts of printed and decument that were as inno-guist a Declaration of Inone of independence written of against the despotism of

to be successful in his effort of for the oppressed, Boynlimself together for the finel at-

mee. "I do not care to hear you," were the words that from the judge's seat across

nton dropped back into his with a fallen countenance. The friends took heart; surely, ught. "the Commissioner is to order the Mexican patriot's

and so," concluded Com Scott, "the prisoner will be held ait the action of the Grand

months in jail before even is what it meant! of keen appreciation flashed

the presecuting attorney's face-red his law books together with maction of one who has caught and can afford to dine at ease. tle prisoner shook hands with is. A Mexican woman handed fruit; a Mexican baby boy im a drink of water, which he smilingly. at words of hope and encourage

with drawn faces an lips, he accepted without ar had lost all hope of justice in courts long before he en

ball that the Commissioner se as well have been a million as hundred dollars, for the friends fexican political prisoner in the States can only be found the poor, propertyless Mexi

months Sarabia was care hy, black pit until to-day

M. Rangel the Mexican Libera convicted here last Friday ve been rearrested, say andsey, if the jury had failed et. He stated that he had a

the persecution of Mexican is the result of a pect bethis country and Mexico was proven by Minister Ignacical, who telegraphed congratute to the United States officials

SILK WEAVERS WIN.

ses Grant Wage nd Work Is Resu

180N, N. J., Jan. 11-

firm conceded an increase a pard on the lowest grade, compromise is said to have ade on the other grades.

WULL CRUSHED IN FALL. rd Brooks, employed by Wil-construction Company, fell off of the White Plains Armory. Broadway, Mount Vernon, afternoon, and received a skull and a broken arm. He ed to the White Plans Hos-

CZAR FREES BUTCHERS

Murderers of Deputy Hertzer at Liberty by Imperial Order.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11 .- Two members of the Union of the Russian People, the Black Hundred, who were sentenced in Finland a few months ago to several years' imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Profess Hertzenstein, formerly a member of the douma, have been released by an imperial order.

This act will arouse great indigna

tion among all the revolutionary ele ments in the country, especially in Finland, where the Black Hundred and its crimes is well known and heartily hated.

MINE BLOW-UP KILLS

Five Known to Be Dead in Wilkes Barre Explosion-Others Ex-

pected to Die.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 11 .-- A terrific explosion at the Nottingham colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, at 9:30 o'clock tonight, caught a number of workmen and reports that have so far reached the surface are that five men have been killed and that four are injured.

Whether any more are caught in the mine or were killed the rescuing parties have been unable to learn. At this hour officials of the company, headed by General Manager Charles F. Huber, are doing all they possibly can to get into the working where the explosion occurred and where it is reported a dreadful fire is aging, and it will probably be many hours before it is finally known just what the extent of the explosion was

A party of men under the charge of Foreman David Robers were doing some repair work in one of the lowe veins of the colliery, which is a very gaseous mine, and they were equipped with safety lamps, and it is presumed by the m'ning officials that the carelesaness of with some man in the party in exposing the dame of his lamp caused the gas to ig-nite and the explosion followed.

nite and the explosion followed,

It is stated that Roberts and four Slavish laborers were killed, and that or the four other laborers who were injured st ae so badly burned that there slight hopes of their recovery. The shoc of the explosion was felt on the surface and at once a general alarm was sent to all the officials of the company, and as soon as a force of experienced men could be collected a rescuing party was lowered into the mine.

STRIKE CRISIS NEAR

Conference of Ailied Railroad Union at St. Paul Indicates Action.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11 .-Indicating that a crisis is at hand, hastily called conference of switchmen, boiler makers, machinists and freight handlers' dicials is in secret session in St. Paul tonight. While it not expected that any strike orders will be issued before tomorrow morning, the activity at strike headquarters

portends some sort of action.

The long expected letter of instruc tions from Chairman Perham, of the railway department of the A. F. of L. at Washington, has arrived. It was

one of the matters up for discussion.

The organizations embraced in the railway department of the American deration of Labor have full powe to act and do not depend on Pro Perham," declared vice Presider Harshberger, of the switchmen, today.

PLOT. WIDESPREAD

Portugal's, King Came Near Meeting Fate of His Sire.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- According to a newspaper printed here the murder at Cascaos of a man engaged in stealing cartridges from the Lisbon Custom House, led to the discovery of the plot against the life of King Manuel. Forty arrests have been made in connection with the plot, and it is stated that some of the accused persons were implicated in the execution of the late King Carlos. Quantities of sks and disguises, as well as explosives, daggers and other munitions

Some of the prisoners have made

CAN'T EXAMINE BOOKS

ALBANY, Jan. 11.-That portion of the law imposing a tax on tax transfers which gives the representative of the Controller's office the right to examine books of a stock broker, was held to be unconstitutional by Court of Appeals today.

wheel to the White Plane HosWhere not much hope is given
The court affirms the order of the
recovery. At the time of the
it Brooks was working on the
liese of John S. Ferguson, arrested for
the feet from the ground. He
is footing and tumbled to the
is footing and tumbled to the
is footing and tumbled to the
is maded on a pile of broken
McMurray, of 48 Wall street.

Court of Appeals today.

money. The fact developed that a
new method of keeping the union's
accounts was to be adopted and Lockwood, fearing the small stealings that
had taken place, would be brought to
the State Controller's office to probe
the books of Benjamin, Ferguson a
McMurray, of 48 Wall street.

Begins to Have Results. Many Cases in Sight.

The grand jury, which is investigat ing the charges of traffic in women in this city, filed two indictments yesterday before Judge O'Sullivan in Genhas been made and a warrant was issued. The other is the case of the Tombe under \$5,000 ball.

He was arrested last Friday as a reis fifteen years old and lives at 520 attentions from the unknown to East 12th street, is the complainant. She told the police that Picone took her to a flat in Harlem and kept her bruise on his lip.

there against her will. Picone is When Police Captain Becker heard there against her will. Picone is charged with abduction and assault in

esterday except George Kibbe Turner, the magazine writer. Turner did not finish his testimony yesterday and he morrow.
will be called again today.

Mayor

Information has come to the District Attorney's office of strings of re-sorts operated by certain individuals trict Attorney's office of strings of re-sorts operated by certain individuals women and eight men on Broadway whose names have been given, and by last evening, be tried at once. the evidence of women who have been brought forward by Miss Maud Miner head of Waverly House, the cases against them have been strengthened. It is understood that a number of drinking places in the Tenderloin have been running on an all night sch and there is a possibility that direc places.

New White Slave Bill Debated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Some time was spent by the house today in general debate on the white slave bill reported by Representative Howell, of New Jersey, from the committee on immigration and naturalization, as a substitute for two measures intro-duced by Representative Bennett, of New York, and one by Representative Sabbat, of Illino

The measure differs from the Mann bill, reported from the interstate and foreign commerce committee several days ago and which is now on the calendar, in its inclusion of immoral mer in the stringent prohibitory proproposed and its strengthening of the paragraphs with respect to detention and deportations. It was opposed by Representatives Richardson, of Alabama, and Bartlett, of Georgia, who said that it interferred with the police powers of the states.

The measure will be taken up to-morrow in all probability and its passage is assured. Later the Man bill will be considered. Representatives Bennett and Mann both say that the two measures, if both are passed, will not conflict in any essential particular.

WILL GO TO COURT

Pamilies of Cherry Miners to Suc Company for Damages.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Added interest report prepared for Russian and Aus tro-Hungarian consulates by nouncement that suits will be filed by the representatives of the two govern ments to recover damages for the wid-ows and orphans in Cherry, where 354 miners were killed in a mine ex

Rockhold's investigation into the mine disaster was made principally to protect the interests of the relatives of the Russian and Austro-Hungarian the Russian and Austro-Hungarian subjects who list their lives at the mine. His findings that the St. Paul Coal Company is responsible for the loss of life will be the basis for the

uits he is preparing.

Efforts to settle the cases out of court have proved unavailing. The mine officials wish, it seems, to hold back on the cases until the interest of

the public has waned.
"Both the Austrian and Russian onsuls wish to have the claims settled out of court." Rockhold said in dis-gussing the report. "In fact, I have been to the railway office and was re-

ferred to the claims department, but got no satisfaction there.

"We shall continue to work for a settlement, but unless we do receive a satisfactory offer there will be a suit. At present we are considering the claims of thirty-two families living in Austria-Hungary and twenty living in Russia. Neither consulate, so far as now, is now considering the claim of such of their people who are nat-uralized Americans, but they will be

ADMITS TAKING UNION'S MONEY NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 11.—A letter received by the wife of James E. Lockwood, the absconding treasurer of the National Grinders and Finishers Union of America, and dated Buffalo, admits the theft of the union's manual. The fact developed that money. The fact developed that a new method of keeping the union's accounts was to be adopted and Lock-

CLUBBERS MUST GO

At Last Steps Are Taken

Following charges that he had clubbed a man until the latter's face was unrecognizable Policeman James Investigation of Traffic in Women Devon, of the Hamburg avenu police station, Willimsburg. locked in "the cage" at the Manhattar Avenue Police Court yesterday until he found a bondsman to meet the Court's demand for \$500 bail.

Oscar Gregory, of 100 Hart street whom Devon charged with assault was paroled by Magistrate O'Rellly who declared the case was outrageous According to Gregory he and his eral Session. In one case no arrest wife and Miss Minnie Glass and Miss Emily Jacks, of 283 Kosciusko street had been visiting friends in Richmond Hill and were returning to their Guiseppe Picone, nineteen years old. homes when they met Devon and a DEPUTIES ARE SWORN IN of 542 East 12th street, who is now in prisoner at Broadway and Myrtle

Mrs. Gregory testified that sh screamed when she saw Devon prod sult of the investigation of Children's ding a man with his club, whereupon Society agents. Wanda Boshka, who it was charged, Devon transferred Gregory, who eventually was dragged to a police station. Devon, who deni using undue force, has only a slight

that one of his policemen was about to be locked up as the result of Magis trate O'Reilly's declaration that The women in these cases were the charge of felonious assault should be only witnesses before the grand jury placed against the bluecoat, he made an unsuccessful attempt to save Devot from the bars until bail had been fur-nished. Devon's case comes up to-

Mayor Gaynor yesterday or that Patrolman John W. Mann, Gaynor yesterday ordered

MAY END STRIKE

100 Return to Work on Prud Pending Result of Conference.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 11 .- After a hour's conference today in the office of the Hedden Construction Company between representatives of the Hedden concern and of the striking Bricklayers and Masons' unions, Locals Nos. 16 and 20, a tentative agreement, th details of which have been kept secret was made by which the 400 men not out on strike returned to work at o'clock teday. Frank Dawson, chair man of the arbitration board of the three unions, headed the strikers' representatives, and H. S. Gardner those of the Hedden Construction Company "We are going back to work," said

Dawson, of the arbitration committee "pending arbitration." And further than that he would not give any in-

The fundamental cause of the strike is the subletting of plastering contracts to New York firms. Acstrikers, this move, besides being a violation of the union's by-laws, threv many Newark mechanics out of work It was claimed that the New York firms to whom the contracts were suf let made a practice of bringing over their own labor. In this way, according to the strikers, the bread was figuratively taken from their mouth The men have been out since Mor day, December 27.

MORE PLUMS PLUCKED

Mayor Gaynor and Other Officials Make Several Appointments.

Several more plums were plucked fro the city's tree yesterday and distribute to the followers of Mayor Gaynor and the other heads of the local government Among the principal appointments wa that of Frank Mann who was select by John J. Murphy, the new Teneme House Commissioner, to take charge o that bureau in Brooklyn at a salary \$4,000 a year. Another was the reinstatement of Henry C. Buncke to his old position of auditor to the Board of Water Supply at a salary of \$5,000 a

Controller Prendergast three appointments. Dr. Joseph M Byrne, of 360 West 51st street, was made examiner in the finance department at a alary of \$2,500 a year. Dr. Byrne is district leader in an independent organization and takes the place of Dr. Peter Hughes, the latter being the physician who attended the late Senator McCarren

Joseph F. McDonnell, of 1211 Herki Joseph F. McDonnell, of 1211 Herki-mer street, Brooklyn, a Democrat, and Harry Osborne, of 197% 12th street, Brooklyn, a Republican, were appointed to positions in the office of the cashier to receiver of taxes of that boro at sal

HIGGINS FIRES 158

New Bronx Park Commiss Off Heads by Wholesale.

Park Commissioner Higgins, of dismissed 158 employes yeste ing John H. Morrison, the sur including John H. Morrison, the superist tendent of Bronx parks at a malary of \$3,000 a year. Of the 158 men who walked the plank there are seven gar-deners, eight foremen, two assistant fore-men, four stonemasons, two pipe fitters, two pipe fitters' helpers and 132 laborers. Commissioner Higgins has not yet ap-pointed a successor to Superintendent

Park Cor

The only flat discharge is that of forrison. I found him unsatisfactory and let him go after a hearing such as is

SAY WAIST STRIKERS TO STA

Philadelphia Police Persecute Strikers-Over 30 Arrested

Bosses Fear Scales May Quit. Use Officers to Bring Them to Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—The po-(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—The police of this city were very active today in upholding the interests of the shirt-waist bosses against the striking girls who are struggling for better living conditions. As a result of this over thirty arrests were made during the day.

Many special deputies have been sworn in by the superintendent of police and every shop where the strike is on gives one the impression that this city is preparing against a foreign invasion.

every shop where the strike is on gives one the impression that this city is preparing against a foreign invasion.

Sarah Freigman, a striker, was brutally assaulted by Ben Ash, of Ash & Co., at 13th and Arch streets. Ash grabbed Miss Freigman while she was peacefully attending to her duties as a picket, pushed her about and finally threw her into the street.

Isaac Dornblien, chairman of the pickets; Rose and Kate Smalling and Fannie Markowits, all pickets, on seeing the attack that Miss Freigman was subject to, attempted to interfere and the result was they were all arrested.

Ben Ash, the boss, was peculiarly immune to arrest, the police being particular.

Ben Ash, the boss, was peculiarly im-nune to arrest, the police being particu-The police arrests and persecution only makes the strikers more determined in makes the strikers more determined in their struggle. The manufacturers, on the other hand, despite the support they are receiving from the police, are becom-ing more desperate every day.

Drag Scabs to Work.

A good example is found in the fact that M. Haber & Co., one of the largest shirt manufacturers here, is so frightened at the possibility that their scales might desert them that they send special officers to the homes of the strikebreakers and drag them to the shops.

This was witnessed by one of the striking cutters at the home of Max Krause, a scab of 430 Mouroe street. It was reported at headquarters of the tribles that the formatter of the strikers that I was reported at headquarters of the strikers.

strikers that I. Craverman, a manufac turer, of 237 Chestnut strek, assaulted a striker, whose name could not be ob-tained, with a bale hook and left her bleeding and unconscious in the gutter, from which place she was removed to the hospital. All efforts to find out the iden-tity of the attacked striker have been

ing in the New Century Drawing Room at 124 South 12th street, in aid of th strike*. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Raymond Robins and Miss Iner Milholland. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of

deliver a speech.

In aid of the strikers a dance will be given Thursday night by the College Settlement clubs, in New Auditorium Hall, 729-49 South 3d street. A reception will also be given and refreshments served. also be given and retreatments serven.

The members of the committee who have the dance in charge include Augustus Levin, Edward Goldstein, Louis Cohen, Stella Rosenbaum, Mary W. Sherrick, Esther Levin and Gildie Polensky.

College Students Join Pickets.

Four students from Bryn Mawr Col-lege reported at the women's headquar-ters, at 240 South 5th street, late yesterday afternoon, and started out to de Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Robins, both so

ciety leaders in this city, held a confer-ence this afternoon and succeeded in inducing a number of young society women, who have become interested in the strike, to do picket duty tomorrow. The strikers feel certain that this will have a good effect as the police will be less anxious to continue their brutality.

The offers of ball which have been made by Thomas Raeburn White and various society women, including Mrs. George Biddle, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., Miss Mary McMurtrie and Mrs. Francis.

George Biddle, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., Miss Mary McMurtrie and Mrs. Francis R. Cope, of Germantown were of welcome use to the strikers last night in releasing their members from the station houses, to appear this morning for hearings.

While doing picket duty for the striking shirtwaist makers Miss Fanny Travis Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cochran, of 131 South 22d street, a leader in the younger set in society, was arrested late yesterday afternoon and was detained in the Fifth and Race streets station house for a few minutes.

The strikers and their leaders are jub

The strikers and their leaders are jubilant over the arrest of Miss Cochran, for they feel that it will show to doubters just how they have been treated by the police. Miss Cochran was doing picket duty, wearing a picket's badge, in front of the establishment of Kaufmana & Harris, at 6th and Arch streets. She



MILES M. DAWSON.

was accompanied by Rosie Grats, a striker, and the two were walking up and down the street.

A' police official, said by Mrs. Robins to have been a lieutenant, ordered a policeman to arrest Miss Cochran and her cotapanion. While apologizing, the policeman took the young society girl, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, to the station house with Rosie Gratz.

Many of the strikers are talking of a

Many of the strikers are talking of a mlendid letter signed by Louise R. Elder, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., which appeared in the Public Ledger today. The fact that the Ledger is an outspoken opponent of the strikers is the most surprising fact of all.

of all.

'The letter reads as follows:

"No lover of stirring and inspiring sights should lose a mass meeting of the Philadelphia shirtwaist strikers. To sit

sights should lose a mass meeting of the Philadelphia shirtwaist strikers. To sit where cays faces these young people, or upon tier, as they listen, absorbed and unself-conscious, to the speakers—how strange and new and shinlur in this corrupted and weary city, their eagerness for life, their faith in its promise, their ford and sweet desire to suffer that it may be realized for all!

"Seven thousand girls and boys of the poorest and most precarious subsistence; pale, pale faces; brows, features very frames blighted and inscrutably graven by the finger of universal deprivation; worsted, betrayed, demeaned—and springing from that mass like a flame, high sourage, a clear intimation of life, a vision of mind and of purpose!

"And this, which is one of the most touching sights, in all the city, a profound, true work of art wrung from misery itself by the advancing spirit of man—this, this is shut out from the academy and from all mid-city places, as if stockholders feared the contagion of that glowing hope, that intellectual awakening, lest it rouse them from their rude oblivion and set them dancing to measures, too long unpracticed, in the rites of the god within themselves whom they have denied."

SENATE WORKS 1 HOUR

The Pennsylvania State Suffrage As- Solons at Washington Rush Through

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The senale was in session nearly an hour today. In that time a few bridge bills were passed and a bill creating a new land district of Chouteau county, Montana. A bill was passed regulating procedure to be pursued by adverse claimants in applications for patents

to lands in Alaska. The session closed with a brief ex-ecutive session, during which a num-ber of nominations were confirmed. Most of the confirmations were of con-sular officers sent to the senate last eek. Creighton M. Foraker, brothe of ex-Senator Foraker, of Ohio, was of ex-senator Foraker, of Ohio, was canfirmed as marshal of the territory of New Mexico. Other judicial ap-pointments of district attorneys and marshals were confirmed. Among the pastmasters confirmed

was Mary R. Newlands. of West Point, N. Y., and William S. Ralston, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

ROYAL PARASITES FLEE.

Members of Greeian King's Family Take Refuge in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 11.—Several members of the royal family of Greece, fearful of the political unrest now prevalent in Greece, have arrived ow prevalent in Gree

now prevalent in Greece, have arrived in St. Petersburg, and are now the guests of Russian notables. Their presence here was not discovered until today, and it has not yet been learned just who composes the party.

The flight of members of his family is believed here to indicate the early abdication of King George, which has been forecasted for months. The strife between the king and the Military League, which is virtually running the affairs of Greece, is becoming daily more acute, and is said to be responsible for members of the royal household seeking an asylum in Russia.

ANDREA COSTA BETTER.

ROME, Jan. 11.—Dispatches from mois where the Socialist vice presi-mois where the Socialist vice presi-

Attorney Dawson Files St

union, Attorney Miles M. I

board of the Ladies' Union, sent a statum Board of Mediation an night expressing the v

bany, N. Y.:

Article 10, of the Lal ticularly of Section Let to following grievances and dis and between the members Ladies' Waist Makers' Unio City of New York, and the who belong to the Associal and Dress Manufacturers of New York.

of New York.

Third Third—As to whether tive shops shall be confined by the shall be confined to the shall be confin any other way b

Fifth-

riferation is accepted and approved he employers belonging to the said ciated Waist and Dress Manufac-u, acting through their representa-therein, the Ladies' Waist Makers

(a) To appoint at once an arbitra ander the provisions of Section 146 he Labor Law, and to report the e of the same to your board.

To instruct all members of the m to go back to work and con-

ne to work until such arbitration completed, upon condition that the res. prices, hours, and other terms the arbitration, are to take flect, so far as this is possible, as f the day they go back to work. (c) To abide the determination of the Board of Arbitration as per the

ns of section 143 of the Labor

ve been instructed and autho I have been instructed and an behalf and to make this proposal on behalf the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union y resolution of its Executive Board. Septed at a meeting thereof held on the 5th inst., at Clinton Hall, in the of Manhattan, City of New

MILES, M. DAWSON. Union, No. 25.

Injunction Bose Bluffs

A. Sitomer, waist manufacturer. of 41 Walker street, who obtained an n against the offi junction against the onical mion, telephoned to strike headquar-ies at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon ad made an appointment to meet Abe bleb at M. Simeshof's restaurant t 285 Canal street at 7 o'clock last walk out of the shops in that city the Sitomer, it is said, declared that as willing to withdraw the injuncroceedings if the union would him \$150 for expenses. b went to Simonhof's restaurant

holb went to Simonhof's restaurant waited and waited, but Sitomer led to appear. Neither did he call-or phone to strike headquarters t night. Thus, once again, the re-bility of the manufacturer is clearly

n.

lless Sitomer makes further overto the union today his applicato have the temporary injunction
a permanent will be heard tomor-

OSTON GIRLS MAY STRIKE.

Charles Fromer, organizer of the In-mational Ladies' Garment Workers' sion, who has been working in Boston, sted strike headquarters yesterday ternoon and reported that a strike of list makers is imminent in Boston. In a probability, he declared, 3,000 girls

probability, he declared, 3,000 girls walk outo f the shops in that city fore part of next week for the same sons that the girls struck here.

meeting was held at the Boston dquarters of the Women's Trade on League, 7 Warrenton street, ch was called by the Socialist wom-accommittee for the purpose of dwisways of helping to organise the girls to assist them in their fight. A her of meetings are planned for that

la Walker street, one of the wasit ufacturers, took out against the ers last Monday, did not, in any change the situation yesterday, and prospects are that it will not render

a order to give the injunction a full.
Miss Elisabeth Dutcher, Miss Elsie
G: Cole, Miss Ida Rauh, Mrs. Burtha
lly and Mrs. Mary Oppenheimer, all
here of the Women's Trade Union
us, went down to picket the place
he firm that had the injunction isand walked up and down the street and walked up and down the street five to six in the afternoon. No

wast Makers' Union, effected a change in the wording of the income by striking out the word "perseg" from the writ.

a pickets last night walked up and the word "Decay" from the writ.

The World Waist Company, of 141

pickets last night walked up and the sidewalk in a manner not to a any of the specified instructions a injunction, such as "forcing, ag, intimidating or threatening," their arms folded they walked sep-y so that there should be no possi-of misconstraing their attitude into of misconstraing their attitude into ng that would fit the above restric

HAUSMAN & SONS

AGENTS FOR

EDUCATOR SHOES FOR WHOLE FAMILY

er Always on Hand. 169-171 Springfield Ave.

come St. Newark, N. J. Shoes Polished Free.

IRONSON BROS. & FIERS Dry and Dress Goods

Offer No Bait, but Guarantee

61-65 BELMONT AVENUE.

"LABOR BAILER," HIS TITLE IN ALL EAST SIDE STRIKES



KALMON ROSENBLUTH

Kalmon Rosenbluth, of 102 Attorney street, known as the "Labor Bailor," has been bailing bakers, pants makers, neck-wear workers, retail clerks, and is now bailing the striking Ladies' Waist Mak-

ers, day and night. He is very often taken out of bed at hours of the morning to go to ice stations and the Night Court. the police stations and the Night When seen by a reporter for Tije Cal yesterday, he said: "I am bailing th strikers because they are homest people strikers because they are homest people in the been living on the

yesterday, he said: "I am bailing the strikers because they are homest people, and because I have been living on the East Side for the last twenty-five years. "I know them to be upright and hard-working people. I am not a professional bailor, and have never bailed out any crooks or people I suspect of being crooks.

"I made my money on the East Side and I think they deserve to be bailed. will continue bailing out the strikers, and am willing to stand for the full amount

helping to uniquize his own shop o curred in the case of Max Rosenberg & Co., 19 West 21st street. The firm is Co., 19 West 21st street. The firm is one of the largest in the dress manufacturing trade, and employs more than 300 girls. Until recently Rosenberg, the head of the firm, belonged to the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers and was a member of its executive committee, but things transpired at that body which did not meet with his approval and he left.

The union has so far not called down

The union has so far not called down the dressmakers, and there was no trouble in Rosenberg's shop. But things cided to unionise his place. Before doing so, however, he wanted to find out the sentiment of his workers and see how they stood on the workers and see how

they stood on the proposition. sent a little girl to take the names of all the workers and their opinion on the matter," said Rosenberg to a rethe matter," said Rosenberg to a reporter of The Call. The result showed
that of the 300 girls about half belonged
to the union, and the other half wanted
to join. There were only two who objected and they had to go with the majority. I then sent for Miss Dreier and
she, together with Miss Rose Schneiderman and Goldstein, of the union, came
here last Saturday and we had our agreement drawn up." ment drawn up.

"Why did you leave the manufactur-ers?" asked the reporter.
"It will not do for me to speak on the reasons why I left them.' We are all in one business and it won't do for me to

one business and it won't do for me to say anything more than what I already said. My views and theirs did not happen to coincide, that is about all I am willing to say." willing to say.

Rosenberg then proceeded to give his view on unionism, avoiding the embar-rassing subject of his dissent from the

"Some people fight in the dark and others fight in the open. It is right to argue with a union and to insist on some and walked up and down the street five to six in the afternoon. No however, was made to arrest them a attitude of the manufacturer and allow was partly explained by the lat Miles M. Dawson, the atturney Some don't are this. They are living in

Wooster street, settled with the union and also signified its willingness to have its Nyack, N. Y., shop, which was opened when the strike started, also unionized, M. Hertz, manager of the concern, tore down an open shop sign from the wall of the factory, and said: "I want no more open shop, a union shop is good enough for me. I can get along with the union very well."

Women's Trade Union League, is in charge of the shop meetings of the girls at work. Meetings are being held nightly at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street and at Casino Hall, 85 East 4th street,

Miss Elsie La Grange Cole will debate the strike with I. B. Hyman, president of the Manufacturers' Association, tonight at the Young Men's Hebrew Association. 92d street and Lexington avenue.

A concert and ball will be held in Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street, for the benefit of the strikers out against C. F. Simmons and Klein Bros.

Mary Ferri, a scab employed by John Fried, at 65 Bleecker street, was fined \$1 by Magistrate Kernochan, in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the charge of assaulting Fannie Eisman, a striker, on January 8. Miss Eisman was struck with the leg of a chair, which was picked up by Max Klein, a witness of the assault, and brought into court.

-The SOIst Day of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

ERTS, COLLARS, THES, PAYAWAS, MOSE, GLOVES SUSPENDERS, SWEATTER UNDERTILAS, HANDERCRIEFS, IN SECOND, VEICON LAREL COOKS. IN AND SO ID, AVE., INC. SPE. SCALL PURCHASHES CARDS M. Y. TEL 666 STUNMAST. | DF RAD AT OUR STORE

MAYOR'S MESSAGE SENT TO ALDERMEN

Gayner Fails to Recommend New Legislation-City Can Borrow Seventy Millions.

Mayor Gaynor's first annual mes sage to the Board of Aldermen wa transmitted when that body convened for the regular meeting yester day afternoon. The Mayor departed from the custom of all previous mayors in that he failed to make single recommendation to the legislative body of the city government.

The most important part of the Mayor's message is the financial statement furnished him by Comptroller Prendergast. It gives the city's borrowing capacity at the close of business on the last day of the year.

According to the statement the margin of borrowing capacity on December 31 was \$58,764,207.36. To this must be added various items under the decision of the Court of Appeals aggregating \$66,961,352.11. From this nt must be subtracted contracts awarded aggregating \$22,423,348.48 leaving an approximate borrowing capacity of \$44,538,602.63.

With the \$26,000,000 increase tha is furnished by the rise in the assessments on real estate, the city at the resent timt has a borrowing capacity

The rest of the Mayor's message in levoted to the reports of the variou they have done during the past year bridge department relates the the old and the new bridges in 1909.

It is the same with the water de-partment, the tenement house de-partment, the Board of Water Supply, ment, the police department, and the

Pendleton Wents Condemnation Cour Former Corporation Counsel Pendieton in his report recommends an amendment to the state constitution providing for the establishment of a new court to pass upon the acquire ment of property by condem away with the expensive system of condemration proceedings. The judge of the court is to sit without a jury. The judges are to be appointed in such a manner and hold office for such term as the legislature may prescribe.

The message in addition to the recontains the reports of the bifferent boro presidents showing what they have accomplished during the past year. There is absolutely nothing

in any of the reports. Mayor Gaynor's personal communi ation to the Aldermen transmitting the message is very brief. He states that it has been customary to furnish the Board of Aldermen with a state 30 of each year, "but I considered) my duty to furnish you the figures of December 31, 1909."

He then goes on to state the reports of the different city departments were prepared at his request for the information of the Aldermen. In making the reports the then heads of the city departments were asked to suggest re forms to increase the efficiency point out the best way toward a more nical administration

Bogart Reports on White Slavery.

Commissioner of Licenses John N. Bogart touched on the effort of his department to prevent the white slave traffic from spreading as follows:

"There were, during the year, fifteen voked for the various causes, two of which involved the sending of girls to disorderly houses. The total num-ber of inspections made by the in-5,000. The agencies under regulation include not only those who supply domestic servants, but the labor, steno graphic, theatrical, technical, clerics and shipping agencies and nurse registeries. The total number of li-

censes issued was 798.
"Since the enactment of the employ ment agency law, five years ago, the abuses which were formerly com-plained of are almost wholly eliminrobing the unemployed by charging extortionate fees no longer exists Those agencies on the lower East Side of Manhattan, through which girls were frequently sent to disorderly wery well." or undestrable places, have Miss Helen Marot, secretary of the driven out of business."

COLUMBIA BUYS LOTS

Purchases 19 Pl-ts-Pays \$230,000 for Seven of Them.

Columbia University yesterday added to its holdings on Morningside Heights by purchasing at auction from the Stokes estate the plot of seven lots at the northeast corner of Amsterdam avenue and 116th street for \$230,000. The purchase made for them by the Douglas Rob

116th street for \$230,000. The purchase was made for them by the Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company.

In addition the Stokes plot, the Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company have bought from James J. Goodwin, for Columbia University, eleven lots on 116th street, including the corner of Morningside avenue so that the inviter. Morningside avenue, so that the institu-tion now owns one-half of the entire block bounded by Morningside avenue, Amsterdam avenue, 116th and 117th

AIRSHIP SCARES NATIVES.

agine Machine Operated by Fre Aviator Is the "Evil Spirit."

ORAN, Jan. 11.-Natives of Algeria had their first sight of an aeroplane in action today, and fied in terror as the "evil spirit" hovered over the city

at a height of 500 feet.

The aeroplane, a Bleriot monoplane was manipulated by Jean Olie Slaegers, a French aviator, who recently came to Africa for a series of flights. Hundreds of the natives who wit-nessed the flight could not be pacified, even after the nature of the machine was explained to them.

BEST VALUE. CORRECT STYLE

MADE HIM ELOPE De Janon Girl Says Waiter Cohen Had

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Confident that she will be welcomed back to the hom of her millionaire grandfather, Robert Buist, with open arms, Roberta De Janon, seventeen years old, who eloped from Philadelphia on December 29, with Fred Cohen, a waiter, forty-two years old, and was arrested in a rooming house ye terday afternoon, reiterated today her andying devotion to the man who, she

claims, has been like a father to her.
"I don't think they will send him to
prison," she said. "They won't if I can wrong, and it was because I begged him so hard that he came away with me."

Cohen likewise declared the girl had "forced" him to run away with her.

After spending the night in the care of station annex, the girl was taken to In-spector Wheeler's office and questioned. She related how she had first met Cohen at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Phila-Coben and another walter served the eals in the invalid's room.

"He was always kind to mother," said be girl. "He brought her flowers and ras always so kind to us."
"I told Coben that if he refused to go the girl. with me I would kill myself," she ex-plained, "and if he had persisted in reusing I would have carried out that

CUPID LOSES OUT

Vienna Giri Who Came Here to Marr Must Go Back Home.

Arriving in New York with the ex pectation of marrying her boyhoo sweetheart, Martha Gaerkner, a nine teen-vear-old girl from Vienna was fficials on Ellis Island.

When the Carmania arrived Monday, the young woman was met by Heinrich Friesh, her lover, who exsected to marry her here and take her to his home in a New Jersey suburb. But at the pier was also the Austrian consul, with an order send-ing the girl to Ellis Island.

When the case was thrashed out be fore Immigration Commissioner Will-iams, it developed that the girl's father had employed detectives to follow her when she ran away from home two weeks ago and that they just missed The cable to the Austrian consu

was the result. The consul could give no reason why the girl's parents desired to prevent marriage to Friesh, whowasher

Friesh came to America two years go. He is a civil engineer.

WOMEN GO TO POLLS

Vote for New School Buildings fragettes Rout Republicans.

In Mount Vernon yesterday, hundreds of women turned out at the spe cial school election, and voted in favor of the Board of Education issuing \$177,700 worth of bonds for the purchase of the Wheaton property as a tion of a trades school on the Cham pers property in South Third avenue and the purchase of a lot adjoining

The women carried the day, for it is estimated that they cast more than

60 per cent of the total vote.

The Kings County Republican organization practically put itself on record last night in favor of suffrage

The Kings county branch of the Assembl yDistricts Suffrage Association visited the headquarters of the organization in the Johnson building at Nevine street and Flatbush avenue, and no Republican was brave enough to stand up to them in argument.

MANUARY CHARGES LIBEL.

Head of Electrical Workers Ac Two Former Members.

Charles Eschwel, of 68 Newtown avenue, Astoria, and Edward Kelly, of 226 Fourth avenue, New Brighton S. I., were arraigned before Magistrate Harris in the Tombs Court yesterday on a charge of criminal libel preferre by Francis J. McNulty, president of the International Brotherhood of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Both defendants were formerly members of the union

McNulty alleges that last Octob Eschwei and Kelly circulated a pam phlet in which they intimated that McNulty had "bled" the electrical workers of this city for several years

Magistrate Harris paroled the two men until tomorrow for examination FRENCH PARLIAMENT OPENS

Last Session of Lawrankers F General Elections Begin.

PARIS, Jan. 11.-Parliament re nvenede today for the final sessio preceding the general elections in

Besides the budget and the school question, the principal work of the law and the workmen's pension bill The tariff bill is still in the senate and its passage before adjournment is doubtful.

WORKER TERRIBLY BPRNED. A power machine in the Public

Service Railway's transformer statio in Palisade avenue, eJrsey City, bles out last evening. William Hintze twenty-six years old, an electrician. living at 3041 Hudson boulevard, was caught in the hot blast. His clother ignited and he was terrible burn about the face, arms and body. He was taken to Christ Hospital. John Garrison, twenty-four years old, a helper in the station, went to Mintze's aid and scorched his hands. He was treated at the hispital and returned to work.

JAMES R. GARFIELD PRAISES PINCHOT

Former Secretary of the Interior Talks of Battle to Retain "Roosevelt Policies."

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Jan. 11. s R. Garfield, writing over hi own signature in a local newspaper, today regrets the dismissal of Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot by President Taft, but declares the dismissal only an incident in a long batle for the re-tention of the "Roosevelt policies." The former Secretary of the Interio writes, in part:

sion regarding the Roosevelt po It is because one of the men who have stood nearest Roosevelt in the working out of those policies has only recently left public life. I refer to Gifford

"There is no man in our country to day who has done more for equility of opportunity for the right of the great masses of the people of this country, for the fight against special privilege, and his separation from the public service is one of the greatest that we have suffered.

that his work for everyone of these policies will cease in particular. merely means that it will be done another way; that he and the rest the people who have joined in the fight for carrying on the Roosevelt policies are engaged in a fight which is not for to-day or one year or tw years, but for generations to com The policies that were initiated are the policies that must control if we are to be what this nation ought to be

in the future. . "It means that all rightminded men and women must recognize that the things that look to the future, that look to the individual betterment of cannot be gained in a short time, by

short fight, by weakheartedness." The statement then reviews Presi dent Roosevelt own declaration that his administration had accomplished some things, failed to others but that the sole aim of the administration't battles had been enlarge and equalize the rights of the men and women of the United States policy developed under the Roosevel administration—the most vital be cause conservation means the effi of the nation and of each

SHOT BY OLD LOVER

rsey City Woman Who Returned Husband May Dic.

Mrs. Carmella Filipo, one of comeliest matrons in Jersey City's Itallan colony, cloped two months ago with Tony Calbatta, taking her two small sons with her. She repented returned to her home on the top floo of a four-story tenement house at 256 Railroad avenue. Joseph Filipo listened patiently to her confession and his wife.

Tony, the deserted lover, located Mrs. Filipo yesterday. He entered the Filipo home at 3:30 p.m. as the young blazed away with his gun, and Mrs. Filipe fell with a wound under her left shoulder blade near the spine, the bullet penetrating her lung. Then Calbatta put the gun against his throat and again pulled the trigger.

Calbatta and Mrs. Filipo taken to the City Hospital, and the doctors had their hands full with the patients the greater part of the night. The young woman was in bad shape at a late hour. Although badly hurt; Cathatta has brighter chances of get

TO INVESTIGATE B. R. T. The Public Service Commission yes-terday ordered a hearing to be held on next Saturday at 10 o'clock a.m., by Com-missioner Malthe as to the facilities and the action of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, with reference to the removal of the snow in Brooklyn, as required inder the terms of its franchises

HISTORY OF GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By GUSTAVUS MYERS.

A Monumental Work The first volume, now ready, deals

with "Conditions in Settlement and Colonial Times," and with the "Great Land Fortunes," showing how the for-tunes of prominent families of the present day were "accumulated."

What Eugene V. Debs Says: "I have been following with deep interest the series of articles by Gus-tavus Myers embracing the 'History of the Great American Fortunes, which are now to be put in book form. These articles are of special value to students of economics and sociology, and the facts they reveal and substantiate with reference to American fortunes are exceedingly illuminating. This work of Mr. Myers, painstaking and thorough as it certainly is, is an inval-uable contribution to the economic literature of our time."

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January 14 ls Engaged.

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

"ISRAEL"

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK CAL

Tickets for sale at: Blitzstein's Drug Store, 4th and I wood streets; the Forward office, 511 South 5th street; Libsters' C 502 South 5th street; Dr. Joffe's Drug Store, 32d and Morris str and at office of A. J. Margolin, 203 South 5th street.

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

"CAN'T WIN SUIT"

So Say Counsel for Harriman System to President Taft.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Robe Scott Lovett, president of the Harri man lines; former United States Sen-ator John G. Spooner, and Maxwell Evarts, counsel for the Harriman systhat the United States governmen could not win the suit which it be gan under the Sherman anti-trust law to dissolve the merger of the Unior Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad system.

It became known on high authority terday's White House conference at which, in addition to Judge Lovett. Spooner, and Evarts, there were in attendance President Taft, Attorney Kellogg, the leading trust buster of the government.

They made no offer, it was stated

to dissolve the merger, and be good hereafter. Instead, they attempted to show the administration that there was no possible chance for the gov-ernment to win its suit. While they met with no encouragement on the at stract proposition that the Depart ment of Justice could not obtain dissolution of the merger under the President and the Attorney General to to an investigation of their

laim. The principal contention of the railroads, it was pointed out, was that the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific was not a consolidameaning of the Sherman law.

The railroad men told the repre-sentatives of the administration that the Union Pacific had obtained con trol o fthe Southern Pacific, be they had found it absolutely need to buy up the Central Pacific, runs from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco. They had done this to obtain an outlet to the Pacific at the

HURLS CLUBS INTO WALDORF.

Hungry Man Exgresses Feelings by Smashing Dining Room Window.

Henry Westerburg, of 440 Pacific treet. Brooklyn, was held in the efferson Market Court yesterday in the treet. Brooklyn is a pair those balled to six. street. Brooklyn, was held in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday in \$500 bail for trial for throwing a pair of Indian clubs though a window of the 33d street side of the Waldor The clube landed in the dining root

and caused a little excitement.
Westerburg said that he had been out of work for four weeks and was hungry. The clubs he bought on Christmas for a four-year-old boy. As they weighed about six pounds and played with the boy didn't want them get to New York on the aubway yes-terday intending to get off at the Brooklyn Bridge and see if he could get the clubs changed for some other

33d street. He kept on walking until he got to Fifth avenue and the Wal-dorf. At the sight of the diners he let the clubs fly and then waited to be

HOTEL CLERK DEAD OF GAS. Gerald J. Birmingham, a clerk at the Hotel Bayard, 142 West 49th street, was found dead in his room at 225 Ease 50th intreet early last evening. The gas was turned on in a radiator, but there was no flame. The police do not think that it was a suicide. Birmingham was twenty-five flyears old and came to New York about six years ago from Bolton, Mass. His family lives at Hamilton, Bermuda.

HOUSE PASSES ARMY BILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Carryin an appropriation of \$55,200,000 for the maintenance of the army for the fiscal year of 1921, the army approfacal year of 1911, the army appro-priation bill was adopted in the House today by a vote of 183 to 106; present and not voting. 9. The opposition was due to the fact that the department estimates were exceeded.

TO READ GORKY PLAY. The regular meeting of the Frein Volksbuhne will be held tom strow night in the large hall of the Labor Temple, at 242 East 84th street, Maxim Girky's masterpiece, "The Refuge of Night," in four acts, will be read. All who are fond of the revolutionary drama should not fall to attend. Tickets of admission are 25 cents.

PHONE TRUST NEA

hing Touches Put on 1 Control of Ohio Cone

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 11.—I ishing touches of the deal by J. P. Morgan & Co. become there of the Toledo Home Te Company were added today w. Stevens, of New York, reper Morgan, was elected to the B Directors at the annual meeting Has the Bell made terms when C. Stifel, of St. Louis, Continental Telephone and Te

Continental Telephone and This is the general belief informed financial circles in and this belief seems to be best by several important develops the past twenty-four hours. Toledo and Cleveland.

Toledo and Cleveland.

Stifel was in Toledo today, a in conference with James I Clarence Brown, who is the attorney; F. W. Stevens, of the of J. P. Morgan & Co. They where to attend the annual meeting toledo Home Telephone

HELPED SMUGGLE; LET Della A. Scully, accused of gling, pleaded guilty yesterday noon before Judge Hough, United States Circuit Court tence was suspended. It det that Mrs. Scully's only part that Mrs. Scullys only part smuggling conspiracy was to a trunkful of goods under the of Ryan, which had been smugby Caroline Windmuller, who large dressmaking establiunder the name of Mms. The 426 Flifth avenue. Mrs. Wis pleaded guilty two weeks ago a fined \$7,500.

ANOTHER COUNTERFE Nicol Sylvester, another n fourteen of whom were fore United States Shields on Monday, was terday. He had been lot a charge of burglary one of the actual makers

AFTER SCALPERS AGAI Alderman Tristam B. Johns Republican leader in the boa troduced an ordinance yesterds viding that theatrical licenses i canceled if the theater manu-shown to have knowledge that a tickets purchased from him sold for prices higher than prin the tickets. This measure, if comes an ordinance, puts u theater license the burden pressing ticket speculators.

CAPT. BAUMEISTER DI CAPT. BAUMEISTER Day
Captain E. Baumeister, of the
burg-American liner Hamburg,
noon yesterday at the Hotel M
Broadway and 65th street, of
orrhage of the lungs. Captain i
elster commanded the ship whi
Colonel Roosevelt abroad last y
was 58 years old and had been a
since, at the age of seventees, since, at the age of sever tered the German navy.

You are at home when d FRANK'S DEPARTMENT ST N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Avc. A

ALWAYS SOMETHING

We handle all union ma BORIS REINSTER of Buffalo, N. Y.

WILL LECTURE ON

"Industrial Union Anarcho Syndicalis Which?" WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18.

Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark (East 5th street, near Third Manhattan.) Under the auspices of Seat York Co. S. L. P., All We

MEETING FOR NISH REVOLUTI

Known Speakers to Address Audience at Cooper Union on January 20.

large committee of well known ocialists and other radicals has a mass meeting, to express sym and afford financial help to the revolutionists, to be held on 20, at Cooper Union.

prominent speakers will addre ee, and Leonard D. Abbott will es chariman.

of the committee and the means i it attain them are well expressed the following manifesto signed by

in Castaneda, Jaime Vidal, Jose Aquilino Chao, Enrique Benavi-fino Alonso; Manuel Martinez, Vazquez, Gayetano Scinie, Man-aldes, Mateo Figerroti, Jose Fer-Enrique Alvarez, Hermonogildo Leopoldo Garcia, members of Spanish revolution committee of

ter the recent bloody events in caused by the war in Morocco the Spanish proletariat protests horrible slaughter, under solely for the profit of a few capi after all the brutalities perpe by the Civic Guards against the ered in the streats of Barce scause they refused to let their brothers and husbands go to th Shambles; after the unmerciful ferocious persecutions of propagan-of radical ideas, by means of im-ments, exiles and death; after renary clericalism had vented its inhirst for martyr's blood, and d the great educator, France the man who tried to regenerate enish people by working for the and principles of right and after this orgy of violence executed in the name of religion lism and the state, we, the torches of liberty, acting in the name of silisation, intend to continue the fight Spain, so that we may destroy the ametul monarchy of the insane Alfonso III, who is ruled by the high clergy, representatives of the itien of Torquemada, and who hold people in darkness and ignorance continue the old reactionary tradi

and absurd suprestitons. Tyranny Continues in Spain.

The reign of terror still continues Since the establishment of ministry there have been sentences for political of-That is what General Weyler, ne repulsive butcher of the Cubans nd the Spanish workingmen, is doing to establish the peace of Barna. Are we going to permit these assassinations to be accomplished? "We are convinced that while the continue will be no chance for the peop to be educated in the new ideas of progress, but that they will be ignor-int and servile, and that there will ya be danger to the man who rer, may try to continue work of this martyr of the

"At the beginning of our efforts, stacles will be found in ad of the struggle, but we cou good fighters who will

MEETING OF THE

New York Call Conference

MEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1910

LABOR TEMPLE.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. cial, Regents, College Civil Service Courses. Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ed enjoyed it. Send for it today.

triumph or period for the principles of liberty in their desire to put an end to all the infamy consummated for so many centuries in the land of the In-

"All those who reject the reaction ary ideas of absolutism are on our side, and we wish to fight all together, without regard to individual principles ideas of absolution or separate ideas, forming a radical 'block' in order to overthrow the present regime, and to open the road for more advanced institutions.

International Agitation.

"We, the pro-Spanish revolution committee of New York, are a branch of the Revolutionary party, with head quarters in Paris, composed of Spansh revolutionists, but enjoying the co-operation of intelligent and generus foreign radicals, who conduct an international agitation in all the principal cities of Europe. In order to raise means to aid the victims of the Spanish repression and help this revo-lutionary purpose, we are appointed in this city, as representatives of the radical Spanish colony, to collect radical Spanish colony, to collect money in the United States, from all who are willing to help toward the total destruction of Spanish reaction

ers of all conutries will give us a because our cause is the cause of all sufferers and slaves throughout the world. We must show a pracical revolutionary alflance facing power of our tyrants and making effective a strong solidarity among the iniversal proletariat.

"In the name of civilization and progress, we call upon the radical panle to craist us in the struggle against despotism and barbarism

Secretary J. Vidal will answer in-Fulton street, Brooklyn.

MAN DROPS 160 FEET

Manhattan Bridge Electrician Killed. Family on Way From Norway.

Julius Hanson, an electrician, while working on the New Manhattan bridge yesterday plunged from a swinging basket, from which he was adjusting wires, and fell 160 feet into the river and was drowned.

Hanson had been in this country for everal years toiling hard and scrimping and economizing to save enough noney to bring his wife and children over from Norway. Only a short time ago Hanson sent his little treasure pile o Norway and his wife and children ere now on the ocean on their America.

Hanson, like the other electricians on the bridge, was at work in the winging basket operated along a cable "cable car." Ropes and pulleys are so adjusted in the basket that the occupant can operate it along the cable to any point he also a former congressman, was again wishes to reach. Hanson was thus chosen mayor of the city today by a engaged, when in some manner the basket upset and threw him out

Scores of persons along the shore nd on the Brooklyn bridge saw him shoot through the air. Over and over he turned as he was precipitate lownward. His body struck the water with great force. He did not reappear again, and the police boat was sum moned to search for the body. He was thirty years old and lived

MAN JUMPS TO DEATH

nicide in Metropolitan Building Hall way Causes Panic Among Girls.

While the wide corridors of the Metropolitan Life Building were thronged with young women office employees yesterday a man was killed of a registration of 112,671. by plunging from the balcony surmounting the main hallway and landing on the hard stone floor. The tragedy occurred in full view of the half hundred or more girls, caused a panic among them, the man being dashed to death within a few feet of where a group of the young women had been standing.

Moritz street. It is believed that he committed suicide, as a note found in his eration of Labor, by Eugene Brais, of pockets seemed to indicate that he Cleveland, for the position of treasurer had anticipated death. The note read: of the International Journeymen TailMan Who Caused Lake Shore Wreck ed wife, Mrs. | ors' Union. Fanny Meinhard, 215 East 117th

Five cents was all the money he trade had in his possession and a card was urer of the A. F. of L. for several years also found on his body showing that At their last convention the tailors de he held an accident policy in the Con-tinental Casualty Company.

n arrived. The body was re- his own city. moved to the West Twentieth stre-station and Mrs. Meinhard notified.

1 5 5 3

NEW EDITION NOW READY The Famous Russian Novel. WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

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"FORWARD" BALL Saturday, January 29, 1910

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Socialist Party, New York. New York Call.

(5) The Monthly Magazine, "Zuk unft." (4) The Jewish Agitation Bureau.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS. Now on sale in the Forward office and The Call Offi

Not Harmful, Says Magistrate.

Executive Council Cables British Labor Leader to That Effect - Taft's Plans Considered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - The American Federation of Labor mixed into British politics today.

The executive council of the organization holding its regular quarterly meeting here today sent a cablegram to J. Kier Hardie, the labor member of the British parliament, expressing hope for the success of the labor ticket in the coming election.

President Taft's ideas as to the

for federal incorporation, as expressed in his recent special message, are being carefully considered by the council. President Gompers has already expressed his disapprobation. holding that the President's plans contemplate not statute, but judge nade law, and it is thought probable that the council will indorse this before concluding their meet

ings this week. It was decided today to attempt greater co-operation with farm laborers' organizations, so as to increase the strength of the federation in rura communities.

Upon protest of President Comer ford, of the Association of Steam En-gineers, the Chicago Federation of Laor was advised that former Local Union No. 3 was not a part of the International Federation and that it could not be recognized by the cen

A resolution was adopted urging congressional investigation to deter-mine whether these parts of the tarif law which were enacted supposed! to benefit labor were in reality work ing out in that way.

It was decided to present to the bitrary executive rulings did not de prive them of the rights to petition against grievances.

FITZGERALD ELECTED

Reformer's Candidate for Mayor o Boston Beaten by 1,223 Votes.

BOSTON, Jan. 11 .- John F. Fitz gerald, former mayor of Boston and plurality of 1,223 over James J. Storrow, the banker, selected by the framers of the new city charter to ead the reform movement here.

Mayor George A. Hibbard was third

in the race, but he received the ridiculous total of 1,783 votes, while Nathaniel H. Taylor, who last night asserted confidently that he would re 29,000 votes, could muster but 629 at the polls to-day. As each of these me required the signatures of 5,000 citizens on their nomination papers before they could become candidates, it is quite evident that some of th papers forgot to mark ballots for them when in the voting booths

The victory of Fitzgerald is a severe blow to the reformers. It was th most vigorous campaign ever waged in Boston and the result is seen in the casting of a total vote of 95,125 out

LENNON LOSES OUT

Anti-Socialist No Longer Treasurer of

Tailors' Union.

(Special to The Call.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 11. man was later identified as of the surprises of the annual elections Meinhard, of 232 East 34th in the labor world is the defeat of John Lennon, treasurer of the American Fed

Lennon's defeat is significant. He is a type of the old school of conservative nionists. He has acted as trea clared for Socialism, class political the field an accident pointy in the Collective ownership. This is the Policeman Courtenay sent for an ambulance from the New York Hospital, but the man was dead when Dr. defeat. Brais is exceedingly popular in

UNION AIDS WORKERS.

LACROSSE, Wis., Jan. 11.—Alleging that at the high cost of living oring men are unable to make orlinary living expenses the Lacrosse Trades and Labor Council vesterday ced that it had purchased a carload of flour to retail to union members at wholesale prices

and sold in the same way.

THE SUNDAY CALL

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 Call office, 442 Pearl street The Progressive Book Store, 232 East 84th street.

Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, Between 41st and 42d streets (at lecture in morning). n's News Stand, 202 East 103d street.

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

Hart's Hall, Gates avenue,

Broadway (at lecture in afternoon). Gackenheimer's Cigar Store, Myrtle avenue (near Hart street). abor Liceum, 949 Willoughby

avenue.
Vorkingmen's Educational Club.
477 Atlantic avenue (between
Third avenue and Nevins street).
from 2 to 11 p. m.

DÚNCAN DISCHARGED

If you want to walk up Broadwa clad in any queer costume you i so with impunity despite the Gerry Society. Magistrate Herbert says so. In the West Side Court yesterday he decided that little Menalkas Dun can was adequately clad when h walked on the streets Saturday after noon clad in a scant Grecian garmen

His guardians were arrested be the Gerry Society thought the were endangering his health. But lit-tle Menalkas himself said that he Society doctor, William Travers Gibbs testified that the kid might get pneu "I have four children of my own

declared Dr. Gibbs, "and I would not dress them like you dress your son." You, of course, have heard of Dr Northrup, who is an associate phy Bellevue and a visiting Sherman anti-trust law, and his plan sician at the Presbyterian Hospital "What would you say said Duncan. stated in writing that my was dressed in a rational manner and that he is a very sturdy child, crediting his healthy condition to his cloth

> "I would say that Dr. Northrup wa mistaken," replied Dr. Gibbs.

In dismissing the charge Magistrate Herbert said the testimony of the physician was merely an expression of opinion and inasmuch as it could not be shown that the child had contracted any disease, and as Menalkas himself said that he was no sensitive to the cold in the clothes he wore, the charge that his life or health is in danger has not been suffi-

Raymond Duncan, the boy's father wears the same kind of clothes and He gave one in today on early Greek costume and his

arguments were cogent.
Incidentally it was announced that Bryn Mawr college for girls had canceled a lecture date with Duncan since it learned how few clothes he wears.

IF ONLY PEOPLE KNEW

As He Knows, Says Gov. Fort, The Would Do As He Says.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Gov ernor John Franklin Fort does no think much of the way his bill to create a public utilities commiss with ample powers to regulate the public service corporations, was beaten in the last legislature, and intimates in his message to gislature today that if the knew as much as he clea legislature today that if about the matter some of the law makers would be rebuked. After dis cussing the necessity of such control of utilities, he says:

The opposition to such legislation emanates solely from interested sources and corporations which con-trol the franchises for public utility purposes. If the people of the stat ed to defeat this beneficent lation the result would not be doubt ful."

Governor Fort declares the peopl are helpless in the grip of the cor porations and demands that a commis

sion be created.

He recommends that the direct primary law be extended to include the nomination of gubernatorial and Congressional candidates. He also want ballot reform so that all legitimate state. He suggests the law amended so that all persons found guilty of bribery shall be deprived of the right of suffrage.

Governor Fort says the liquo

license is too low and would have the fee increased and the saloons limited so that not more than one of every 500 inhabitants could exist. A sweepemployers' liability law is als

He recommends a light appropria rion for the state's construction of the Palisades park along the Hudson river, and also that the state keep its promise to give \$25,000 fall's encampment of the Grand Army at Atlantic City

dmits He Ran by

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 11 .- J. C. Butler, ngineer of the fast westbound Lake Shore passenger train which was wrecked at North East, Pa., last Frilay, killing two men, was held responsible for the wreck by a coroner's jury today.

Butler, who is sixty-three years of age, and has been in the employ of the railroad for more than forty years, told the jury, with tears streaming down his cheeks, that he 'took a chance" and ran past his signals, knowing they were out of order in the blizzard, but thinking the track was clear. So affected was the jury that Foreman Cushman re fused to sign the verdict.

LEND A HAND

The management is expected to get the advertising that will increase the in of The Call. To be more successful the co-operation from all readers is abso lutely necessary. Too many are indiffer ent to this most vital point of our enter

Ecery man scho reads The Call shoul give our advertisers the preference Every woman who reads The Call should make it her duty to see to it that as muc as possible is bought of our advertisers Friends should also be induced to buy of Call advertisers.

Concentrate your purchasing power for the benefit of your paper. Make every cent you spend work for your pa-

per.

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a hand. Be precticel. More ade are
coming in. A larger variety of stores is
already represented then last scienter.
Other merchants are watching—watching you—and will come in if we can
prove that The Call is a good advertising
medium.

sedium.

Bullding up a paper like The Call is soncer work. It is not casy, especially cithout any funds. But loyalty, persistney and a little work from each one our readers will assure immediate suc-

Use a Call Purchasers' Card. Write is if you are not supplied.

Use the Test Coupons incorporated in ome of the ada.

Write for cutalogs that are offered by our ad.

ESTRADA'S TROOPS MARCH ON MANAGUA

Revolutionary Army Nearing The Capital-End of Nicaraguan War at Hand.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Jan. 11. (By wireless to Colon.) - General Chamorro, leading a column of 3,000 revolutionary troops, has reached Chontales. At his present rate of progress he will be able to reach Managua in two weeks. It is believed without any doubt here that the presence of General Chamorro in th vicinity of the capital will remove whatever opposition exists to Genera Estrada in the interior, and will save a portion of Leon. General Chamorro is a native of Chontales, and is the idol of its people, who have manifested a desire to support him.

The government's efforts to bring about peace negotiations are consid Many Nicaraguans are do ful of the sincerity of President Mad riz, who was Zelaya's choice for the presidency. The rapid conclusion of the war is very probable

The dispatch o fan expedition to Greytown has been postponed, owing to the very severe weather. The cap-tain of the British cruiser Scylla has given notice that he will permit no fighting within the limits of Greytown. If an engagement takes place there it will probably be at the head of the harbor, seven miles houth of the tow proper.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The State Department has received a dispatch from Bluefields saying that a majority of the prisoners of the governmen army captured by General Estrada of the revolutionary govern ment, will probably join the insurgen army. No further relief and needed from the United States for

is reported, the dispatch added that General Estrada has all the financial assistance that is nece to carry on the campaign against the government forces. President Madris has offered to furnish \$3,000 toward feeding the government pris Bluefields. This money was handled by the American Consul at Bluefields as President Madriz declined to open official communication with the in-

A dispatch was also received from New Orleans from the principal American concerns doing business on the east coast of Nicaragua, pledging their support to General Estrada as General Estrada, the dispatch said was honest and just, and would gi-full protection of their interests. T Zelaya administration, the dispatch med the east of Nicaragua with higher taxes more burdensome conces imposed on the west coast The cruiser Tacoma and gunboat

Marietta have arrived at Bluefields The cruiser Des Moines has sailed rom Bluefields for Bocus del Toro the yacht Mayflower from Havana for Charleston, and the collier Brutus

PRUSSIAN DIET OPENS

from Boston for Norfolk.

Kaiser Bill Promises Reform

ists to Fight for Rights. BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Emperor Will iam opened the Prussian diet today. The proposed legislation outlined in the speech from the throne includes a bill for the reform of the election of the laboring classes to

desert the farming districts.

Baron von Rheinbaben, minister of state and finance, laid the budget bethe diet. It shows a deficit of \$23,000,000.

The Socialist members of the diet not fight for the readjustment of the present three class electoral system and will be backed up by mighty street demonstrations if party are carried out.

There has recently been published in Berlin an official statistical report on the elections in Frussia in 1907, showing the effects of the three class electoral system in operation there. From this report it rs that there are 2.214 electoal dis tricts in which the first class consis single voter, and ninety-five electoral districts in which the second class consist of a single voter. The first class in 1,700 districts, and the second class in 136 dis districts, and the second class in 150 dis-tricts consist of two voters. There are many cases in which all persons who paid less than \$7,500 a year in income tax voted in the third class. The figures of town and country assess that the towns are vastly under-repr

The figures for Berlin, for example show that on income tax assessments the capital is entitled to fifty representatives, instead of the twelve which it elects. An instead of the twerve which it elects. An interesting feature of the publication is a paragraph which estimates roughly the distribution of votes cast in 1908, according to political parties.

It appears that of every 100 votes

23.8 fell to the Socialists, 19.9 to the Centre, 14.1 to the Conservatives, 12.7 to the National Liberals, 9 to the Poles, Danes, etc., and 7.28 to the various groups of Radicals. These figures admittedly reflect approxi-mately the balance of political opinmatery the palance or political opin-ion. According to the calculations of the Vorwaerts, the Socialists, with nearly 24 per cent of the voters, have 1.5 per cent of the deputies, while the Conservatives, with 16.6 (including Free Conservatives) of the voters, return over 47 per cent of the deputies, and all the other parties, except the Poles, have a larger percentage of representation than of votes.

UMPIRE REAPPOINTED. CHICAGO, Jan. 11-President Va

Johnson of the American League an-nounced tenight the reappointment of umpires of that league for next year as follows: Sheridan, O'Loughlin, Con-nolly, Dinees, Perrine, Evans, Kerin and Egan,

REAL FREE SPEECH

few York to Get It at Last, Says Ne

Free speech is to be free to all ! Manhattan—Socialists, Single Taxors narchists, all—if the new Commi ioner of Parks, Charles B. Stover

given to the press yesterday. Stover declares that New York ha stover declares that New York and been altegether too long without a meeting place like Hyde park or Trafalgar Square in London, or The Green in Glasgow. The commissioner favors the permitting of meetings in Union Square without any hindrance—all kinds of meetings. The people ought to have a place where they can talk over questions of the day.

bught to have a place where they can talk over questions of the day.

"Now, if people want to do that, free speech is guaranteed them under the Constitution," declared Commissioner Stover. "There is no reason why people should be refused permits to hold mass meetings in some park convenient of access.

"This port of the

venient of access.

"This sort of thing has been an institution in England for years. And
far from fomenting disorder it has
been the means of preventing it. There
has not been for some time any such
happening there as the unfortunate
affair in Union Square between the preaffair in Union Square between the pre-

persons may go up there and hold mass meetings without notice to any one. I have been promised the co-operation of Palice Commissioner of John Fressel at 369 street, and started shootin through quickly."

COLLINS

BCHANT T 1381 Break

HOUSE HE BUILT I

Christopher Vos ead, L. I., had just c on a house, which was built years of saving. He was and did most of the wo Fire from a defective flue

HELD FOR "GUN TO Frank Alasie, twenty-

Call Advertisers' Director

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line i consecutive menths, daily and Sunday, \$5; each additional the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments di The New York Call, 442 Pearl street. New York.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. W. Eigen. IN House, S. HOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC., and Book Stores AND SHOES.

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DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY PAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

M. Goldberg..... 350 5th Ave., near tlat St. Uip Mandel..... 1400 3d Ave., near 73d St. FURNISHINGS AND HATS. GENTS FURNISHINGS.

Greef Bres. . 54 Delancey, cer. Orchard St.
David Recenfeld. 2000 5d Ave., near 118th St.
Telch & Alter. . 5-35 Avenue St.
Shapire & Tunas. . . 60 Ginton St.

GROCERIES.

HATS. HATE.

12 Co. 5 Avenue C, near Houses,

22 Cl. Black Ave. 6 1651 Taird Ave.

23 Cl. Black Ave. 6 1651 Taird Ave.

24 Cl. Black Ave. 5 1651 Taird Ave.

25 Cl. All All THE HATTER.

26 Devery; nearly 50 years' replication.

Typion Elan . . . 3d Ave. cor. 108th St. 140 B

LUNCH ROOM. LAUNDRIES. The Siebe Rand Laundry 250 W. 18th St. Property Rand Laundry 268 W. 18th St. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

TAILORING. P. Friedman, 600 West 66th St. ablished 1800. Suits made to order. LAW BLANKS & TYPEWRITING SUPPLIES.

the resolutions adopted at last week's convention of the Social Demberatic PRINTING INES COLORS AND party are carried out.

TURE RESTAURANTS. 664 Breadway 106 East 206
200 Fulton St. 105 Sinth A
2077 Seventh Ave. 105 Sinth A
2078 Seventh Ave. 105 Fearl
As an experiment table beams a loaf of P
Whole Wheat Bread, 10 cents. Whole Wheat Brend, 10 court.

Try Robert J. Brunner. 164 West 17th St.
The German Rectannant. 16 Morth William St.
Kanhattan Lunch. 2018 Sch. 2008.

Kanhattan Lunch. 2018 Sch. 2008.

Kanhattan Private Rectannant. 116 E. 104th St.
Rand School Rectannant. 113 E. 19th St. AND DRESMAKERS'
TRIMMINGS.

100 Madinya Awa

TROUSERS TO ORDER. TRUNKS AND BAGS.

BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY

BUTCHER CIGARS. 1361 Boston rd. and Union CLOTHING AND PURNISHING

TRIVIA CONTROL OF CONT League anintment of
next year
ghin, Conna, Keria

League Teop. School 1883 Weshington Are.

JEWELBY.

Darie Brailing Larges Bar

leter Engert's............ BUTTER, CHEESE AND CLOTHING & GENTS PU

part of Benefitte

CIGAR MANUFACTU CUSTOM TAILORS

tein's Phirmac diend Bres... RY GOODS AND PO A Werne ak Z.

DRY AND PANCY DRY & FANCY GOODS &

H. Daiventhal ... Broceries.

GROCERIES AND DELICAT HATS AND GENTS P B. Saburilaer & Ga C. G. Leebel Joseph Bag

NION HATE AND PURE at HOAR RANGES & 1700 Pitkin and 100 Settle HARDWARE, CUTLERY & F

Everything for Boly ... 100 E EAUNDREE Consider's Louising 150 STLLANERY AND

PAPER, TWINE AND S PHOTO STUD

SURGEON DEST

UNION TONSORIAL PA

BOOTS AND SHOES ENTS FURNIS

jump for their lives. Mrs. V back is believed to have be Vogelang was also hurt, not save even their clothing is \$6,000.

happening there as the unformate affair in Union Square between the police and a mass meeting of radicals some two or three years ago.

"Quite likely we shall decide that "Quite likely we shall decide that "be said to be a member of the said to be a member of the

BROOKLYN.

BAKERY. I. Cutter
Bleen Bee Co.
II. Triebite

CLOTHIERS AND TAI

DRUGGISTS AND PHAN

C. A. BROWN AND PRA

SANTON AS A WORK

OUT-OF-TOWN

EMENT BAKERIES

estaurant and Hotel Owners force Employes to Labor in Fifth.

(Special to The Call.)

GO. Jan. 11.—"Fifty per Chicago's bakers die from tuand the remainder are m and the gout and

words A. A. Myrup, inter basement bakeries, which restaurants and big hotel to perpetuate in a new Health Commissioner

rmed Myrup. deadly diseases for the is the way Dr. W. A ioner, puts it. escribed the filthy condider which bakers are forced where the sewage is knee t least four times a year. The ng alime, in these death holes, id odors and the noxious gases. declared, are a terribi

e Well Backed by Facts.

Evans backed up his expose was made before the city coun ase committee, by a series of g facts. Chief Sanitary ctoe Ball, who assisted Dr. Evans cack on the sewage bakeries. mented Dr. Evans' arraignment list of oftenders. the reports and discussions occu-

entire session of the com up the matter again next

afternoon. Brauer, 229-231 State street ici's, 79-81 East Van Burer

R. Thompson, 75-77 Ran oga Hotel, 159 Dearborn

Harvey, Polk street depot. wer's—Eight to ten inches of se in the basement; the vilest stuff I ever saw. Baking was

id's was so flooded the girls it get down to get a change thes. A boy in rubber boots was gout their aprons. A man with rolled up to his knees wan knee deep in the sewage, g up meat. It is one of the

d Harvey's—They were work in six to eight inches of sewage w the marks of it plainly." by other inspectors.

FREE LECTURES

following public lectures ar ged under the auspices of the of Education for tonight: Nic Echool 186, 145th street and dam avenue: "Algiers and Al-Miss Jennie Pomerene.

Side House Settlement, 76th and East River: "Robert Schu" Miss Pauline Jennings. per Institute, Third avenue and set: "The Characters of Shake-'s Tragedy." Louis U. Wilkin-

fic Library, 68 Leroy street: Causes of the Revolution." Do, ad Thompson. sile Library, 321 East 10th "Dickens and His Christmes

bl." Dr. Maxwell Ryder.
Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East
street; "Isaka; Japan's Commeraid Industrial Metropolis." Dr.

hi Iyenaga. aine Chapel, 550 West 40th The Prevention of Tuberous Dr. Louis Klein.
M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th "Henry V." Mrs. Olivia is.

M. Hebrew A: Hall, 92d strest

Lexington Svenue: "Schubert of Gregory Mason. M. J. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Electr

SES ADMIT DEFEAT.

LEI, France, Jan. 11.—The box have practically acknowl their defeat by the striking imber of concessions. The strik-

UNION LABELS.



ICAL INSTRUMENTS

WUERTZ PIANOS

GRAY'S

Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when aying broad.

Telegraphic Briefs

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—One man is dead and two fatally injured in a fire which destroyed the warehouse of the Georgia Railway and Electric Company near the Union Station here Several others are reported

Two Pris ners Escape, one Caught. OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Two convicts of the model prisoner type slipped out of Sing Sing this morning and succeeded in getting away in the direction of Tarrytown. Frederick A. Nedwid, twenty-seven years old, got away, but Francis Frank, thirty-five years old, was caught this evening.

New Tobacco Combine. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 11.conference lasting till almost midnight estible to continue the Burley Tobacco Society as now organized in view of the many actions being taken in the Federal Courts, a new organization would be formed which Mr. Lawson styles the People's Trust.

To Curtail Cotton Production

BRUSSELS, Jan. 11.—The Belgis Weavers' Association, in view of the crisis in the cotton industry, has decided to suspend work one day in each

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11. Charles O'Nell, a private in the Fourteenth Infantry, was convicted in the United States Court in Kansas City, Kan., this morning and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Miss Minnie Scharbora, a waiting maid, on July 20 on the Government seservation at Fort Leavenworth.

Des Planches to Turkey.

ROME, Jan. 11 .- The transfer of Baron Mayor des Planches, the Italian Ambassador at Washington, to the Embassy at Constantinople and the appointment of Marquis Cusani-Con-falloneri, the present Italian Minister to Switzerland, as Ambassador to-Washington, is officially announced.

Psychic Fog Dispeller Kills Self. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11 .- John H.

Tourville, psychic expert who recently roposed a plan to dispel the fogs of don and the smoke pall of Louis by means of psychic waves, shot himself through the stomach on the street to-day and was removed to the City Hospital in a critical condition.

es Pension for Mrs. Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-A pension of \$5,000 a year is due Mrs. Grover Cleveland, according to precedent, and Senator Root to-day presented to the Senate a bill making the grant. The amount is the same as was allowed to Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Tyler.

Minister Held for Libel.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—On a charge of criminally libelling Mayor Woods of Somerville during the recent election somervine during the recent election campaign there, the Rev. Eben Bay-liss, a Methodist minister, was ar-raigned in the Superior Court at Cambridge today and pleaded not guilty. He was held in \$1,000 bonds for trial.

Wallace Statue Unveiled at Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A statue of General Lew Wallace, soldier, author and diplomat, was unveiled to-day at the capitol. Oliver P. Morton, war governor of Indiana, is the other clitizen thus honored by the Hoosier State.

To Construct \$1,000,000 Shope

TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 11.—J. D. Farrell, general manager of the Oregon and Washington Railway, a Harriman controlled road, anno today that the company will at one construct terminal yards and shops a Tacoma, which will cost \$1,000,000. He stated that work will be begun at

Spicide Has \$750,000.

VIENNA, Jan. 11 .-- An unidentified man, believed to be a Russian banker, committed suicide today by of a railway train, while traveling be tween Overberg and Leutschau. his pockets were cash and securities worth \$750,000.

ans Asked to Feed Birds.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 11.-Kansas quail and other birds are dying in large numbers from starvatio ground has been covered with snow and ice for forty-two days, and the birds are unable to find grain or seed Governor Stubbs has issued a proclamation calling on the peopl to scatter grain for the birds.

Hair for "Rats" Arrives,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11.-Five big cases containing human hair from Japan and China were received at the warehouse of the Surveyor of the Port oday consigned to a local hair im porter. One hundred and fifty more cases are expected later. The hair comes free of duty. The present con-signment is to be shipped to New Vork

Train and Wagon Collide.

HEMPSTEAD. N. Y.. Jan. 11.— Charles C. Hicks. while driving a leaded milk wagen, was struck today shortly before daylight while crossing the Long Island Ralfroad tracks near New Hyde Park. One of the team of horses was killed, and hundreds of quarts of milk spilled along the cro Hicks was seriously hurt about

Killed in Street Collapse

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-One man wa killed and six persons injured, four seriously, today, when a section of a sidewalk in the busiest part of State street caved in, precipitating more than a dozen persons into the subbasement of a store. The dead man is "Frenchy" Pinsud, a laborer.

enant Governor White Is Sileni SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Lieu-enant Governor Horace White, when usked if he wished to make a statement in connection with his part in the People's Mutual Life Insurance Company, said: "I don't think I care to say anything at this time supple-ment to what is contained in my sworn testimony. I think the testi-mony is fully explanatory of my posi-tion in the matter."

Up-state Folk After Coal Mines. UTICA. N. Y., Jan. 11 .- As the re

utica. N. Y., Jan. 11.—As the result of a report that has spread throughout Herkimer county during the past ten days to the effect that anthracite coal in paying quantities has been mined recently in the town of Salisbury, coal prospecting is now under way, and when the frost is out of the ground a number of shefts will of the ground a number of shafts will

Three Overcome by Gas.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Morris Weinberg, his wife, and daughter Stella, were found by neighbors in their home at 148 2d street, this morning, unconscious from inhaling gas from a blown-out jet. Hour physi-cians succeeded in reviving. Mrs. Weinberg and her daughter. Wein-berg is in the General Hospital. It is believed in cannot recover.

After Coal Beds Near Wilkes Barre.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 11 .-Leases on some five thousand acres of mountain land in Beaver township, Columbia county, near here, were se ed today by a party of capitalists believe that the land is underlaid with many veins of rich anthracite coal, and that the coal bed of the lower anthracite fields extends through

Gov. Draper Stlent on Income Tax. BOSTON, Jan. 11 .- Without com ment Governor Draper sent to the legislature today the proposed amend ment to the national Constitution for an income tax. The Governor's atti-tude is said to be in accord with that of the Republican platform, said it was not a party measure and should be left to the people.

Murderer Sent to Chair.

ALBANY, Jan. 11. — Bominical Particle of the murder of Aviation field today witnessed married flights by Louis Paulhan in a Farman biplane, and Charles F. Willard in a Charle ton prison during the week beginning February 27.

Railway Magnate Dies.

MADISON, N. J., Jan. 11.-Ham ilton McKown Twombly, the million aire railroad magnate and brother-in shortly before 11 o'clock today at his home here at Florham park. With him at the time of his death were his physician. Dr. Pierson, of Morris-

America Objects to German Law

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The United states government today informed the German foreign office of the fact that it would regard the adoption by the Reichstag of the proposed potash law as a discrimination against American

Woman Killed in Snowslide.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 11.-The first tobogganing fatality of the sea son on the Park slide on the moun tain resulted in the death of Mrs A. J. Corner, and the serious injur-of her daughter, Mrs. George Barrat Some boys ascending allowed their toboggan to drop back into the slide where it was struck by one desce on which were the two women and

The Prinz Joachim Floated.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 11.-The Hamburg-American steame Prinz Joachim, which struck on a reef Sunday, was floated today, and pro-ceeded to Colon.

Vote on Income Tax.

COLUMBIA, S. C .- Jan. 11 .- The income tax amendment will be one of the principal questions to be con-sidered by the state legislature, which without recommendation.

convened today. In his annual mes-sage, Governor M. F. Ansel simply re-ferred the proposed amendment to the Bernhardt in Vaudeville

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Daily Mail today announces that Sarah Bernhardt will commence a vaudeville engagement at the London Collseum on Monday, September 19. Peru Approves Boundary Treaty. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 11.-Congress to-

gotiated between Brazil and Peru, de fining the boundary line between these countries in the Amszon. Each coun try retains its actual possessions in the disputed territory

Boy Has Saved Five Lives.

BILOXI, Miss., Jan. 11.-Harry Hilden, fourteen years old, comes near holding the record for one of his age as a life saver, it is believed. When young Hilden yesterday went to the rescue of Theodore Ryan, aged twelve. neath the waters of Biloxi bay, it was the fifth time that he has saved a per son from drowning.

SUES FOR OLD JOB

rged State Official Appeals Civil Service Law

ALBANY: Jan. 11 .- The unusual sight of a former state official seeking reinstatement to his old position from which he was removed for political action of Earl H. Gallup against Clark Williams, as State Comptroller, was begun in the Supreme Court. Gallup was on the stand all afternoon, the whole morning session having been taken up with the selection of a jury.

Gallup was formerly chief of th transfer bureau and was displaced by the late Comptroller Charles H. Gaus. Gallup applied to the state civil service commission and the investigation by that body resulted in a report that his removal violated the law because it was done merely for political rea

ELECTRICIANS AROUSED.

nissal of "King" Pataud Cause Another Strike.

PARIS, Jan. 11.-Another electric lans' strike is threatened owing to the dismissal of "King" Pataud, secretary of the Electricians' Union.

electricians, at a meeting last The electricians, at a meeting last July 25-29; Detroit, August 1-5; Clevenight, demanded Pataud's reinstate-land, August 8-12; Buffalo, August 15-ment. They assert that the ray have assurances from the army electricians ville, August 29-September 2: Hartthat the latter will refuse to replace the strikers in the event that a strike tember 12-16; Columbus, September 49-26.

SPORTS

WRIGHT BROS. SCORED

dent of Aero Club of As

Derides Injunction Bu LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11 .- "Th Wright brothers are in the wrong. The suits brought against Paulhan and Cur-tiss will seriously retard the progress of tiss will seriously retard the progress of aeronantics." This was the statement of Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America today regarding the injunction suits now penuing in the

"It seems that the Wrights do not want any person to fly unless they receive some royalty. That really appears to be the principal reason for their ac-tion in declaring that others are infringing upon their patents. That nearly ap-proaches the dog in the manger attitude. proaches the dog in the manger attitude Now, as a matter of fact, there is a con Now, as a matter of fact, there is a con-siderable technical difference between the manner of control of aeroplanes as per-formed by the Wrights and that utilized by Curtiss. While I do not wish to criti-cize the judge who granted the injunc-tion, I do think it a pity that the matter of deciding such a delicate point in the progress of a new science should be left to a man who, though doubtless finely to a man who, though doubtless finely familiar with the law, cannot know much of aeroplanes in the near future. Aviators will continue to occupy the firmament without paying tribute to the Wrights, who take a new view of the old Wrights, who take a new view of the old apothegm that the air, at least is free."

40,000 WATCH FLIERS

Paulhan Again Ahead at Los Angeles Meet-One Aviator Injured.

LOS ANGELES Cal. Jan 11 -For-

Professor J. S. Zerbe broke a driving chain, which smashed the left ground wheel of his machine and his flight proved a failure. His multiplane had inst arisen from the field when the accident occurred, and the machine, which weighed 1,200 pounds, fell with a crash, but the aviator was not injured.

While starting his Langley type mono-plane Edward S. Smith, a local amateur, was struck by a propeller blade and sus tained a fracture at the base of his skull. The field ambulance was brought into use for the first time during the meeting. Smith, who built his own machine, will

lhan reached a height of 600 fee at 2:45 p.m. Paulhan's first flight was 21 minutes 17 seconds. Flying directly over the grand stand he made a beautiful landing in front of his tent.

The features of the day were: Glenn B. Curtiss, in a Curtiss monoplane established a world's record for speed with passengers-55 miles an hour Curtiss broke the world's record for time consumed in getting the machine into the air, 6 2-5 seconds. Curtiss also broke the world's record for short distance traveled in run before leav-ing ground, 98 feet. Louis Paulhan on a Bleriot monoplane, failed to break the world's height record, mak-ing only 400 feet. Paulhan failed to break Curtiss' record on quick start consuming 12 1-5 seconds. in a Bleriot monoplane carried a pas enger twice around the field, 314

Glenn H. Curtiss lowered the world' record for time in getting clear of the ground, effecting a start in 52-5 seconds. Pevious record, 8 seconds. Curtiss then made a flight with his manager, M. Fancuilli, as a passenger.

BIG PRIZE FOR FLIERS

\$320,000 to Be Hung Up at This Year's Carnival.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The International Aeronautical Federation announces that the prizes for the carnival of 1910 will European contests, while \$200,000 will

be offered for the American events.

The revised dates for the meet in the October 18 to week will be given over to competition for the International Balloon Cup and

FOR SUNDAY BALL

Jersey Legislature. TRENTON N. J. Jan. 11 .- Another

attempt to legalize the playing of base ball on Sunday will be made at this ses sion of the legislature. Assemblyman Charles P. Olwell, of Hudson county, got a bill to that effect through the hou assembly at the last session, but it had only passed second reading in the senate and was still on the President's desk when the legislature adjourned. In the assembly the Hudson and Essex delegations voted solidly in favor of the meas

Olwell says he has found a strong sentiment all over the state in favor of the elimination of harmless sports from vice and immorality act. He say that his bill legalizing Sunday basebal and other athletic games is not com pulsory, as before it becomes operative in a city or town it must be approved by the Board of Aldermen or Common

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES FIXED.

Harness Horses Will Come to New York Again This Year.

DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Grand Circuit Harness Horse Racing Association here today, the following officers were President, H. K. Devereaux, Cleve-land; vice president, William P. En-gelman, Kalamazoo; secretary, George I. Dietrich, Cleveland; presiding judge, Robert N. Newton

Robert N. Newton. The Grand Circuit dates for 1910 were fixed as follows: Kalamazoo July 25-29; Detroit, August 1-5; Cleve-

MUSIC

"FRA DIAVOLO."

Exhalling the fragrance and freshness of the springtime of the French school of opera comique and bringing to its twentieth century audience a bright and melodious message from the era of its initial production, four-score years, "Fra Diavolo," the three-act opera of Daniel Francois Esprit Auber, scored to a Scribe librero, was given a spirited revival performance in the New Theatre last night by the Metropolitan Opera Company. With Alfred Hertz conducting a cast composed of Miles. Bella Alten and Jeanne Maubourg and Edmond Clement, Leo Maubourg and Edmond Clement, Leo Devaux, George Regis, Paul Ananian, Albert Reiss and Georges Bourged nterpreted the delightful work.

Barring a somewhat noisy first act the representation was a beautiful en-semble productions. The opera was sumptuously but tastefully mounted. A "Tarantella." danced by Mile. Gine Torriani and Giuseppe Bonfiglio and the corps de ballet, was an attractiv ment of the closing act, Under Maestro Hertz's lead the brilliant overture was taken with

orchestral work throughout the three acts emphasized to a nicety the stage erformance, M. Clement achieved a distinct suc cess by his portrayal of the hero, Fra Diavolo. He was in good voice and Diavolo. He was in good voice and carried his ornate lyrics with sure

snesse. His effective falsetto in the upper register realized for him lively applause from the well filled autilitorium. His spirited acting, too, was appreciated. Mile. Alten was an excellent Zerlina, qualifying especially in the second act. Mile. Maubourg, while not always true to pitch, sang and acted intelligently as Pamela, the wife of the English lord. In the latter role was M. Devaux, who, both melodious and funny, caught well the Briten's lame accenting of French. MM. Reiss

or rumans, accomplishing commend-able scenes with the other principals in the second and last acts. A satis-tory was Lorenzo was M. Regis. He delivered in pleasing style his romansa. Matheo, the innkeeper, was taken suc-cessfully by M. Ananian,

REGAIN UNION CHARTER

Toledo Labor Organization R to Ranks of A. F. of L.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 11 .- The charter of the Toledo Central Labor Union, forfeited by the Electrical Workers' controversy, has been restored by the A. F. of L. Secretary Rumsey has received a notice from President Compers, of the Federation, to that effect.

This places Toledo again in the "regular" column, with all the rights and privileges as though the charter had never been withdrawn.

The committee in charge of the Electrical Workers' Internal affairs has had several sessions, and both sides are striving for a settlement. It is predicted that a special convention will be called soon. With this probability, the chances are most bright for a happy adjustment and

future harmonious relations.

The duestion of uniting the two Ohio federations of labor still re-Ohio federations of labor still remains unsolved, but indications point to a settlement. The unions throughout the state are standing back of the old body, and it is practically assured that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will take charge of the matter and deputize a representative to straighten out the snart, per orders of the Tool out the snart, per orders of the Tool of the "whitewash" variety, but all the freeholders were agreed

The prospects are bright for unity. now that the main cause of all differences has been removed.

CONCERT AND BALL

Petticoat Ma At Lenex Assembly to 855-6 Second Street

n Friday Evening, January 14,

PROBE CONTINUES

nue building, will make a re the freeholders at their regula the freenouses in the free ing on Thursday that "gross mism agement of the affairs of the instition has been shown, and that Daniel M. Dill, the superintendance here proved incompetent."

all the freeholders were agreed a condition had been shown at asylum which demanded severe

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SCHOOLS

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regents, Cooper Union, civil service. MENDELL SCHOOL STS Grand st. THE Newark Socialist party has opened unday school at 9 Prince st., Newark, N., ill Newark children above the age of eig-ears are invited to attend.

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1ST AVE., 941. near £2d-5 large, light room 2D AVE. 470, near 26th—3 targe rooms, 2d and top floor, \$13.50.

281) 337 E.—6 intge couns; improved 435; free to January. Janitor. 84TH, 26 E., near 3d are.—5 nice, light rooms; conveniences; reasonable. Ja light rooms; conveniences; reasonable 47TH, 340-342-4 darge, light roomewly improved; \$14-\$12. 55TH, 501 E. corner Ave. A.—3 nice rooms 55TH, 501 E. corner Ave. A.—3 nice rooms 55-510; this month free. 65TH, 212.E. near 2d ave.—3-6 large, light rooms, beth: hot water: \$23. 75TH ST. 233 E.—Fuer large light rooms, all improvements, hot, water, \$12 up; half month free.

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11: one flight up.

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heat: \$10.
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106TH, 106 w. line condition; \$1.0. line condition; \$1.0. line for the rooms; rent \$7 and \$17.

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1521; half month free. Janitor. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

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

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128TH, 284 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water; handy to care; \$12.

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148TH, 500 E.—5 rooms, bath; hot water; block from L and subway; \$25. 162D, 506 E. (near L station)—6 rhoms, bath; hall heated; \$18.50; month free. 1697H ST. 612 EAST.—Hegant 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; rent chesp. Laquira Gilde. 100 H various to the process of the

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET 315 E. MAT ST., FLATBUSH (near Claret road, 1 block from Kontrand ave.)—New at fars; steam heated; console mirrors, book or marpets, steams. J. RESCHMEIN.

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UNION AND SOCIETY

The regular meetings of your Union and dety should be announced here. It will a rou in without meeting the round of the ro

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILS Headquarters, Club and Reading Ro. 23:18 St. Free employment bureau, to 12 A. M. Delegate, Body means onday, 5 P. M.

Silk Weavers' United Nextile Workers' 600 meets every second and fourth Friday 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 34th Bt.
BOTTILERS and Drivers' Union, No. 34d, a very second Sunday, 19 a. m., and a wednesday, 2 p. m., at 340 Willoughty
Recontire, and the second Sunday, 19 a. m., and second Sunday, 2 p. m., at 340 Willoughty

N. Y. Wood Current and afolisher In-tion. Meets first, third and fifth Friday of month at the Labor Temple. Coment and Asphalt Lab second and fourth Wednesd 814 East 68th St.

Labor Secretariat, 280 Bree See hours, 9 a. m. to 8 set last Saturday to the

Eccentric Freuen's Union, Local Se-every Saturday, S.p. m. at Independent 158 Zaat 27th St. Building Employee' (Junitory) Union, 13985, Meets every first and third Maco p. m. at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan St.

COAL AND WO

Music by Union Ore TICKETS 15e HAT CHECK

As chairman, Miss Shinde From Women's Trade Union La Miss A. Kruger, Singer; Mr. Pe plano; Percy Schmidt, mandolin seph S. Khishin will act in "The cr's Dream." A quartet will "Friedman Katlarovski Lakii Miller, declamator: Jacob 6 piano, small girl; Julius Berger, mator: Samuel Tulnian, declar Dramatic club: Gressfeld, dec tor: Friedlander, declamator.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 11.—It stated on excellent authority to that the hospital committee of Board of Freeholders, which has binvestigating the affairs of the Committee of the Co

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

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GENTLEMAN to share double oom, West 128th street; exception of desirable. E. J. Dutton, 77 W.

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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and ers L. U. No. 687, meets every Monday at Labor Temple. Frenident, Chan. Prick; I tary, C. A. Ercum, 300 Heat Sad St. ment office at 243-247 East 86th St.

Brooklyn.

BARLEM FORUM, 250 W. 125th at ast day of each mouth at \$ p. m. Conks' Union, Local 710. Mee:30 p. m., at 13 St. Marks ple Co-operative League. Meets ever day evening at University Settlement and Rivington streets. H. I. Cohn. Amalgameted Waiters of N. I., Lo. S. Br. B. Office, 12 St. Marks place hattan. Members meet Fridays at 4 p.

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Local Unios. St. 500. Chryenten an oct every Tasoday, 3 p. m., at mage. Employment of the 162 fact and Musiciams Greiter 1. 7. Musicians Greiter 1. 7. Musicians on 1748. Headitarties spin daily, and 1748. Headitarties partially might be supported to the second of the ickinyers' Union, No. 61. day at 8 p. m. at the Labor ners' Union, No. 174. Meets unday. D s. m., at the Labor !

MAFE WORTH LIVING?

By Alfred Austin. worth living? Yes, so long there is wrong to right, of the weak against the strong yranny to fight; as there lingers gloom to chas ming tear to dry,

ndred woe, one sorrowing face as at tale of anguish swells s heart, and lids grow wet, at the sound of Christmas bells pardon and forget; as Faith with Freedom reigns

d loyal Hope survives s Charity remains leaven lowly lives; there is one untrodden tract ct or Will,

m are free to think and act

worth living still. MANCES WRIGHT, UTOPIAN.

(Concluded.)

an unpublished letter of Fanny the preserved in the library at Harmony, written in January, when she was on her way to outh to close out Nashota and the negroes whom she gathe to Haiti, she described the she found in her work as a station." "It has taken three is to reach this place (New Or-) from New York." she wrote, g stopped everywhere by the lar impatient curiosity to learn is doing elsewhere and to assist asme work. I was stopped on and packet boat, met by letters peeches, to visit towns and vilthe route so that to have met as many years as it did the. I have now work chalked for the whole of the winter and wing summer and wish; when re-ries it in my mind, I could be in my places at the same time."

g the political campaign in of 1829, Fanny Wright, Owen the Free Enquirer came in for abuse from the established of New York state. There was suffering and discontent in the and it had finally crystalized Workingman's party which i capital by declaring against ile Owen. The Workingman's wah the "Infidel Party"; their the "Infidel Ticket"—the societhe "Infidel Tricket — the socie-or formed were "Fanny Wright st"—their doctrines were "Fan-rightism." So serious did the become in the hands of the and "respectable" elements of and of politics that the labor-

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against the Western Federa-

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uld elect two delegates.

ing men in many places felt obliged to declare that they were not "Fanny Wright's disciples," and that any attempt to connect her with their move. nent was a maneuver of the enemy. It is certain that the influence Miss Wright and the Free Enquirer had she was a dangerous person which prevailed at the period. But that did is very real, and ever present. The renot deter her from continuing the skeptics that our need not deter her from continuing the skeptics that our need is very real, and ever present. many years her fight against corpora-

WOMAN'S WORK OUTSIDE AND INSIDE THE HOME.

In a recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post, Dr. Woods Hutchinson presents some interesting comparisons between the health of women working the home, and those working "Every gainful occupation in which woman is employed in the United States shows a lower mortality than that of the total number of females for the same age period, with ants. The contrast between the womer who work outside of the home and those who work inside the home is appalling. The general average for says: "I inclose my check if all ages, and 17,1 per thousand for do mestic servants." The home and the farm have become now practically the only places where women can be habitually and persistently overworked, overstrained and underfed without the interference of the law.

Own Your Own Mind.

Have you ever considered the possibility of doing this?

Remember that living in a rented mind, furnished with opinions bought installment plan, never offers any inducements with it for the fu ture. Not only this, but you are not saving up anything.

The advantages of owning your own

mind will be apparent at a moment's

In the first place, you come to a personal interest, which you do not feel when it is owned by some one else. Then, again, the natural increase in value redounds to your own profit. You have no one to dictate to you as to the inside furnishings and decorations. Besides, it makes you more particular with regard to what you put into it. If you live in a rented mind, you don't care much. You' will drive nails in the walls and ded capital by declaring against and decorations. Besides, it makes it rights. The Free Enquirer sthised fully with the complaints erked for the party. The result has those hostile to the movetought it by trying to tag it call the peculiar social and religuished of Fanny Wright and Robaties of Ro

up. You take real pride in it.

Be it ever so humble, there is no place like a mind that you own yourmelf .- Life.

Send all contributions or communi-cations to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, New York city.

rular meeting of The New York Conference, Wednesday, January chances to one you will get into a heated argument and sometimes make bad friends, and your object to make a connisations not represented

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ion't answer him angrily, but calmly request him to subscribe and read.

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For a time Call enthusiasts who looked for this column each day should nose be on the lookout for the ads. men at Lead. S. D., send \$1 to

We are going to speak to you through k Hills Dally Register for a

onths' trial subscription. The er is the official organ of the We would like to have every reader of skel-out men. Drawer K, Lead, this notice scrite us for best spents terms and premium list.

THE CALL ENTHUSIASTS

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No matter what he says, ask him to

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ments that will appear from time to time, aboveing you special clubbing offers of ply your three 50 cent Call purThe Cell with the best Socialist paners changes credit correlated to Friday. Dec. 5. in the United States.

the advertises

DON'T MISS NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL

Here Are a Few of the Good Things It Will Contain:

"Diaz. Cuar of Mexico," by Carlo de Fornaro, Social Classes at the Time of the French Revolution (con-

tinued), by Karl Kautsky.

Murder! by Aristide Pratelle. cialism in Great Britain, by H. W. R. Macleay.

Osborne Ward, by F. H. Koenig.

The March of Triumph, a poem, by Julius Hopp.

The Evolution of a Seclalist, by Josefus Chant Lipes.

A Confession (serial), by Maxim Gorky. In Love (serial), by Brigid Stanton.

For Russia, a story, by Eva Madden.

The Man Who Never Smiled, a story, by Sonia Ureles.

The Cab Driver, a stor y, by Charles Val. A Drametic Review, by Courtenay Lemon.

For Young Folks.

Socialist and Labon News of All Countries.

Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

GERMAN MARK FUND.

At the joint meeting of the locals of antagonists will be compelled usens County and Astoria on Sunday, their jaws a rest." unty and Astoria on Sunday. January 9, the open letter published in Saturday's edition of The Call, and addressed to those in session, was read. There was some discussion as to the advisability of donating money were disposed to view our recent ap-peals merely as so much calamity howling, having no foundation in fact; but a Call representative, also pres pledges of future support.

Letters from Our Friends

A. Rodman, 17th A. D., sends in A. Rodman, 17th A. D., sends in a contribution of \$14.56 from the Comrades of this district. "We are doing all that we possibly can for The Call," he says, "and will continue in our effective the says." forts.

S. P.) contributes \$4. and states that a voluntary assessment of 10 cents per month will be forthcoming from the members of that branch.

Comrade Samuel Gollant, London Canada, sends \$3, collected from the

se who work inside the home is Comrade Kate M. Ward, Brooklyn, silling. The general average for says: "I inclose my check for \$3 to two classes is \$.3 per thousand at The Call Sustaining Fund, and will send another check the first of March Will give \$1 per month, or pay in advance every three months. With sincere appreciation of all that the management is doing to support The Call,

> secretary of the 6th and 14th Ward Branch S. P., Newark, N. J., writes 'At the last meeting of the 6th and 14th Ward Branch of the Socialist party of Newark, \$2 was donated to pledged \$1 per month for the next six months.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Brooklyn, says:
"Why should we Socialists hope to
succeed with a co-operative society,
while we have not estuand of the cooperative apirit to concentrate our purchasing power on Call advertisers? Our purchasing power is a wonderful vital power, which we must use to build up our paper. It is at once the most powerful and practical weapon that we possess. Let nothing stand in our way in using to the utmost."

Compade Rebecca Coolman, N. Y. (thirteen years of age), writes: "As soon as I received The Call collection list sent me, I made a great effort to collect some collect some money. As I have ob served lately that a great many debts must be paid, therefore I hasten to send this small sum of \$2.20. It is send this small sum of \$2.20. It is small, but I hope that it will be of a little use. Hereafter I hope to have the pleasure of reading The Call and feeling that it is safer than it has been in the past. I hope, too, that all the Comrades will awake to the fact that The Call needs our help.

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 210, sends in a contribution of \$4.60, and their good wishes.

The German Branch of the Socialist party (21st and 23d A. D.) donates \$5

to The Call Sustaining Fund. Comrade Knoell, New York city, contrib-

Branch 3 of the S. P. Hoboken, N J., donates \$5. The city committee of the S. P. Hoboken contributes \$10 and number of Hoboken comrades and 25 cents sent in with a Call col

York, writes: "Last night when I went to the bank to make a deposit I asked the manager to put an ad in The Call, and he immediately introduced me to the advertising manager. I spoke with him for about fifteen minutes, after which he promised me that he would advertise in our paper just as soon as they move into a new place in the next block. I hope that you will send a Call representative within a week. I enclose \$1 for the sustaining fund. I wish that all of our comrades would

exchange for cards sent you. Accept my thanks for same. These drafts Monday, Dec. 12...... are gotten up so nicely that I feel tempted to retain them as souvenirs, but think they will do The Call more good by using them to show the ed-vertiser the activity of the league members. I will do all in my power as one member to make the effort a readers who are anxious to receive Enclosed find card 33 amounting to Saturday, Dec. 25.

\$47.56. Also another dollar to begin he new year and my sincere wish for

Comrade A. I. Feldberg, New York, says: "Enclosed is one American dollar to match a German mark. Will we have The Call in 1910? Well, I think that we will. I believe that the comrades of the east will not allow their paper to perish. The old friends of The Call will stick to it and new friends will come to its aid."

Comrade M. Ladel, Brooklyn, says: "Enclosed find 22 collected by me for

"Enclosed find \$2 collected by me for The Call. It is not much, bue every little bit helps. Perhaps I can send

Comrade Phillip Andres, Schenes tady. N. Y., writes: "Enclosed find money order to the amount of \$2 and 50 cents collected on the list which was handed to me by workmen's sick and death benefit fund No. 57. I wish that I could send more, but will keep The Call collection list in circulation

Receipts

W. S. & D. B. Fund, No. 178, S. Kana, New York.

Collected by E. Liberman,
West Heboken, N. J.... Collected by Thos. Brannigar No. 156, East Newark, N. J. D. K., Cleveland, Ohio.....

JANUARY 10, 1910. Wm. W. Howland, Webster,

\$1.00

Branch Evergreen (Queens County

am lovally yours.' Charles Jaeger, financia

tribute the balance of the sum of \$21 lection list.
Comrade Reuben Schulman, New

seize every oppor opportunity to do their

The Call's success."

Comrade A. I. Feldberg, New York,

1.00 2.46

Sam Gollant, London,

H. Beren, London, Canada J. Silverstein, London, Canada
Donation from a Friend,
London, Canada
Annie Llersone, London,

J. Goldman, London, Can

ada Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Brooklyn... Collection Philip J. Andres, Schenectady, N. Y....... S. P., 23d Ward, Elizabeth.

Collected by M. Ludel, Brooklyn Theodore Tietz, Hartford,

Samuel Fuchsman, Brooklyn Collection: Chas. Henke, New York . . Jno. Donahue, New York...
M. Flynn, New York....
Pat O'Toole, New York... Geo. Oberdorfer, city......

2.00 Hoboken

Ben Hanford

Reuben Schulman

Employes of Van Vazel, diamond polishers

H. H. Thacher, city. 21.2 1.00

Mrs. A. D. Macmahon

JANUARY 11, 1916. German Branch, 21st and 23d A. D., New York...
Br. 210, W. C., New York...
G. H. Davies, New York...
Collection by Rebecca Coolman, N. Y...
Mathew Anderson, New York

I. Klein, New York..... Knoell, city.....

DAILY RECEIPTS. Wednesday, Nov. 10 \$122.00 Thursday, Nov. 11...... Friday, Nov. 13.....

1.00

Saturday, Nov. 13....... Monday, Nov. 15 Tuesday, Nov. 16 Wednesday, Nov. 17..... Thursday, Nov. 18..... Friday, Nov. 19...... Saturday, Nov. 20..... Monday, Nov. 22 Thursday, Nov. 25 215.94 Wednesday, Dec. 1 Friday, Dec. 3 Saturday, Dec. 4...... Monday, Dec. 6..... 42.55 22.35 Thursday, Dec. 16 Friday, Dec. 17..... Saturday, Dec. 18...... Monday, Dec. 20 ********* Monday, Dec. 27 Thursday, Dec. 30 Tuesday, Jan. 4..... Wednesday, Jan. 5..... Thursday, Jan. 6.... Priday, Jan. 7..... Saturday, Jan. 8.... 23.38 27.85 12.45

Monday, Jan. 10 Tuesday, Jan. 11...... Grand 23tal \$4.206.24

OIL TRUST ELECTS DIRECTORS. The following directors were elect

of the standard of the Jersey, the helding company of the trust, held at Bayonne, N. J.: John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, H. M. Fiagler, John D. Archbold, C. M. The Call collection list in circulation Pratt. C. W. Harkness, E. T. Bedford, for some time yet. Keep up your fight Walter Jennings, James A. Moffett, O. for the workers as you have done in the past year and a good many of our H. M. Tilford, and Walter C. Teagle.

THE GERMAN MARK FUND. Send That DOLLAR Today

Socialist News of the Day

office hy noon of the day previous publication. All meetings begin at

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

New York Call Conference Bronx Agitation Committee - 2205 5th and 5th A. D .- 585 Eighth ave-

21st A. D.—360 West 125th street. 22d A. D.—1461 Third avenue, be-tween 82d and 83ft streets. Vote on

candidates for national ex-18th A. D. (Slovak)-322 East 73d

Call Conference. There will be an important meeting of The New York Call Conference

in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. All delegates are urged to attend, as special business is to come up for consideration. Lecture at Rand School. Robert W. Bruere will lecture a

the Rand School, 112 East 19th street subject: "Poe and the Passing of Feudalism." This will be the first of a series of twelves lectures on Social Spirit in American Literature. Single admission, 25 cents; for the whole course, \$2.50; to Socialist party

Bronx Agitation.

The general party meeting, sched-uled for tonight, at 3309 Third avenue, has been postponed.

Equal Rights League.

East Side Equal Regular Street Christie street, near Houston street avenue—Sol Fieldman, East Side Equal Rights League, 225 and Second avenue—Sol Fieldman "Socialism and the Family." Admis sion, & cents, Haripm Forum.

Harlem Forum—366 West 128th street. Andre Tridon on 'The Cursa of Patriotism.' Admission free. Discussion to follow lecture.

BROOKLYN.

3d A. D.-64 Woodhull street. 6th A. D.-222 Stockton street. 6th A. D. (Branch 2)-Tompkin

avenue. Special meeting, Important business. All members are expected to 13th A. D.—187 Montrose street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue 22d A. D. (Branch 2)—Halse; street and Central avenue.

6th A. D., Branch 2.

Special meeting at 155 Tompkins avenue. Members should not fail to attend. The Citizen's Protest Conference

949 Willoughby avenue—Reorganisa tion meeting at 8 o'clock. QUEENS.

At the last meeting of the Social ist Educational, Club it was decided to name the clubhouse recently purchased by them "The Queens County Labor Lyceum."

MOUNT VERNON. 33 South Fourth avenue. Business JERSEY CITY.

Fife and Drum Corps—Ganzeberg's Hall, 197 Congress street, Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets.

Branch 5-Labor Lyceum, Spring field avenue and 10th street. Busines

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY.

The sixth dinner of the Inter collegiate Socialist party will stake place next Friday at Kalil's restaurant. Miss Crystal Eastman, Frank Bob Algernon Lee, Robert W. Bruere and J. G. Phelps Stokes. Subject: "Social-ism and the Labor Question."

STRIKE BENEFIT.

An entertainment and dance under 66.50 the auspices of the Women's Agitation Committee of the Socialist party will street, Brooklyn, for the benefit of the striking shirtwaist girls. General ad-mission 15 cents. Refreshments will be served CL 410 401 3

QUEENS.

A series of lectures has been aro'clock at the Queen's County Labo Lyceum, 457 Greene street, Evergreen, under the auspices of the People's Forum of Ridgewood Heights.

Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr on "The White Slave Traffic." Admission free.

The Orange branch will hold

meeting tomorrow which will be in-formal in character and principally for the purpose of having a good time. All members are earnestly HUDSON COUNTY.

Branches 8th, 10th, 11th and 12th wards have arranged a series of lectures for Sunday avanings at county headquarters, 256-258 Central avenue.

Jersey City. The course will be opened by Comrade George R. Kirkparica, who will deliver the first three lectures. His subjects will be:

January 16, "Intellectual Resources the redeemed in merchanding or books.

8 P. M.

of Society:" January 23, "Physical Resources of Society;" January 16, "So-cial Mechanics."

The branches hope to receive the as-

sistance of party members and sym-pathisers throughout the county in securing a good attendance at these

PHILADELPHIA.

Meeting of the Christian Socialis Fellowship tomorrow evening in the Fellowship temorrow evening in the Church of the Advent, 5th and Button-wood streets. Election of officers for the ensuing year. Action on new by-laws and on change of meeting night. Also to consider how the fellowship re effectually support The New York Call. Members are urged to

HAVERHILL, MASS.

Secretary J. Donohue announces for Local Haverhill that a lecture for Local Haverhill that a lecture for mothers and children will take place next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Socialist Hall, 86 Merrimac street, Speaker, Mrs. G. Van Dusen Cooke, of Boston: subject, "The Dutles of Citi-zenship," Recitation by Miss Angus Admission free, All walcons Admission free. All welcome.

ESSEX COUNTY FEDERATION.

The executive committee of the Essex County Socialist Federation met last Sunday at Socialist Hall and dis tribution throughout Essex county. All clubs in Essex county are requested to dis-cuss the subject at their next meeting and notify Secretary Charles H. Mor-rill, 86 Merrimach street, of what their club is willing to do.

their club is willing to do.

A study class was organized at Socialist Hall by a special committee appointed for that purpose and will meet regularly every Sunday at 12:30, o'clock at Socialist Hall. The secretary is arranging for a series of lectures to be delivered during the month of February. All Socialists are requested to attend and invite their friends to attend these lectures.

GAYLORD CHALLENGED.

Winfield R. Gaylord, Socialist State Senator of Wisconsin, who spoke at Wausau. Wis., recently on Socialism and was challenged to debate by Professor John Monaghan, has issued an open letter accepting the challenge add agreeing to debate either in Milwaukee or Wausau at any time. Dr. A. Carr

The national secretary's financial report for the month of December. 1909, shows the following totals: Receipts. 83,343.51. Expenditures, \$3.588.89. Balance on hand January 1.

... NATIONAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dr. O. B. Aylesworth and Miss Harriet May Mills will speak at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Rebinson, 54 Hudson Terrace, Yonkers, today at Miss Ethel Arnold and Mr. Max Eastman will speak at the Colling-wood Opera House, Poughkeepsie, at

HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH.

Body of Woman, Who Died in Hos pital, Covered With Many Bruis

Former Policeman James O'Hare whose wife Catherine died in St. Vin cent's Hospital Monday night, where she was taken from her home at 647 Hudson street, with her body covered with bruises, was arraigned yesterda; nthe Jefferson Market Court, and was remanded to the coroner.

O'Hare, who described himself as truck driver, asked a policeman at 9 clock Monday night to send for an ambulance, saying that his wife had been drinking very hard and was unconscious. Dr. Benedict responded to the call from St. Vincent's Hospital. He found the woman suffering from alcoholism, but when she arrived at the hospital it was found that her body was covered with welts and bruises from head to foot. For two hours the surgeons strove in vain to revive her and at 11:15 o'clock she

GIVE YOUR DOLLARS A CHANCE.

Many dollars leave your pochet ever week. Other Call readers are no escep tion. They, too, spend money. We ask you to give your dollars

chance to do something for The Call. A good deal of good for your paper can be accomplished if our readers will be more thoughtful in this matter. To get more advertisements for The

sitions—something must be expensed. The management doce not have capital to do the thinge that are helpful in securing ads, us for instance, advertising The Call, sending out a staff of the best solicitors, etc., and we therefore ask best solicitors, etc., and we therefore ask our readers to assist. With the help of our readers we can do wonders, you may rest assured. But so for we have not had the help we need, which accounts for the lock of profitable advertisements.

As soon as all our readers will rally round The Call we shall have a better paper. Kindly think this matter over and set.

DRE TRIDON, on "The Curse of Patriotism

to Steak Ale makent Service Cat-Bate Pr Our Prescription Dept. Spec-

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HALPER BROS Cor. Prospect and Langueous A. Cor. Langueous Ave. & Davenn How York.

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AMUSEMENTS. -

CAPES.

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By CHARLES KLEIN, Author The Third Degree and The Lion and the Mouse.

ALL WELCOME.

is of the Working People

daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publis, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12.

THE GREATEST. CLASH TO COME.

There is a measure of clear thinking in what Professor W. Z. y had to say to the convention of the International Bricklayers Masons' Union, assembled in Faneuil Hall, Boston. He came t a great truth when he said: "This is a peculiarly critical in the development of trades unionism in this country. In the st place there has been economic depression caused by the panic of o years ago, and the employers have used the situation to elimwherever possible the organized men. The trusts have been ed by fire. Many have succumbed by reason of weakness and d, or deceit in their organization. But some of the great combiis have become impregnable. They are now trying to destroy trades union, the only organization capable of coping with them sere is to be even-handed justice and right."

It is absurd to believe that "even-handed justice and right" can obtained for the working class through the ability of the trades ons to whip the trust into acting decently. Some measure of conration can be obtained, but there will remain an ever present ability of war between the two bodies. The trades union may se in membership and financial resources, but all the time the icial and other resources of the trust are also increasing and in r greater degree. So any truce between the two is only a period preparation for a fight of increased bitterness.

But Professor Ripley was right when he said the trust had used period of depression to eliminate union workingmen as far as ible, and he was right when he said the trusts intend to destroy unions. In some cases it may happen that it is inexpedient to e out the whole union and in that case control of it will be sought. rust-owned union, in fact, is even better than the destruction of union, for even when a union is beaten and scattered there are ys men among the workers who will desire to reorganize. en the union is controlled there is little chance of the workers mizing a real union as then they would be forced to fight not only employer but also many of their fellow workers.

One means whereby the field is prepared for the trust-controlled ion is by the sale of a few shares of stock to various employes. nother is through various pension schemes. The third and most werful is through politics. A capitalist politician in a trades union. a trades union leader seeking political favor, is a greater menace the safety of the organization than even the increasing power and nancial greatness of the trust. The politician using the union to orther his own ends must of necessity cater to the parties of the sitalist class. He has to crawl to the political leaders, and in every tance the political leaders are friends of the capitalists. His ince in the union must be of such a nature that it will not antagnise capitalists to too great a degree. In a word, the advancement plitical preferment of any trades union leader depends upon his y to keep the union from becoming a really potent factor in the tht for industrial emancipation.

So the safety of the union in the future inevitably depends upon wider swing from capitalist politics, the cessation of all talk of Identity of interests of the capitalist class and the working class the blocking of the game of the political labor leader. Concerted on the part of the trusts will of itself force concerted action by trades union. Through control of the Democratic and Republiparties, municipal state and federal administrations and all the without exception, the trusts now occupy a position that can shaken only by Socialist political action on the part of the trades will be forced into the ranks of the Socialist party, for only by that action can they prevent destruction of their organiza-

Five new restaurants of the type where they charge for a very est meal a sum greater than a workingman's pay for a week, are constructed in Longacre, or Times Square. No wonder the waist manufacturers and others fear an increase in wages will a blow to them. At the present rate of profits a man has hard work to keep pace with all the city's gay resorts, and with five more added at one swoop there will be still greater difficulty.

Mayor Gaynor's peremptory order to Police Commissioner aker that slugging policemen be instantly brought to trial and if and guilty punished, is an excellent one as far as it goes. But er in the beginning nor now has the Mayor had a word to say n the matter of police violence in strikes. Doubtlessly, as in the st, the police may batter in the heads of the strikers, at their own scretion.

Independent bankers, fearing the power J. Pierpont Morgan has ded to his already great might through recent acquisitions in the anking line, are getting together to form little pools of their own and to purchase control of other banking and trust companies. When the work has gone far enough and the pile is of sufficient orth 'or him to notice it, Morgan will add it to his other pile. There is nothing he does with greater deftness than concentrate the cerns that thought they were already concentrated.

Eusapia Palladino must be working on the New York Globe, as t paper has "materialized" Colonel Albert Pope, who died August and presents him as one of the persons who is making the auto

-:0:

The only notable thing about the Boston mayoralty election is at a way has apparently been found to prevent the working class, rough the Socialist party, from expressing itself.

-:0:-

thief leoted the mail box of a Warren street concern the other Possibly some additional startling political letters may be ex-

"THAT CHILD IS IMPROPERLY CLOTHED!" THE LORDS VS. THE PEO



"I see in the streets of your cities thousands of hungry children who have neither food to eat, clothes to cover them properly, nor parents to care for them. Busy yourself with ministering unto them and leave Menalkas to the mother who has his welfare nearer at heart than you ever could have."—Mrs. Raymond Duncan to

THE YELLOW DOG FUND.

By Robert Hunter.

seful fund.

rust has such a fund. It is usually printed in the books under the heading

legal expenses."
When Edmond Kelly was representing abroad some big trusts, the president of one of them asked Kelly once to sign a

ceipt for \$15,000. Kelly protested and the president explained that he needed the money to spend in the legislature at Albany. Kelly was a lawyer, in Paris, out of the reach of the courts and no one could question any money paid Kelly for legal services.

Kelly refused and after a time was dropped from among the company's at-The fact was, a very distinguished American gentleman, occupying a promi-nent position in the church, wanted to steal \$15,000 from his stockholders and to use the money for bribing the represen-tatives of the people at Albany. There had to be some entry on the books and he

wanted to put the amount under the head Those little words, "legal expenses,"

over a matritude of sins.

If we could only trace the money so entered on the books of corporations we should find it supporting every conceivable form of deviltry. Buying traitors, legislators, judges, supporting brothels, detective agencies, spies and ex-con-

It is called "the yellow dog fund" be

T'.at' is the pleasant name of a very cause every political cur, every conor support.

The lawyers have always been a much

hated class. The peasants in the revolu-tions of the middle ages wanted to hang all the lawyers. They hated them worse than the land-

lords, and the poor peasants, in their ignorance, demanded only that the law-yers should bring their papers and burn Whenever a peasant was in trouble, in

debt or on the point of being evicted, a lawyer came with a paper. Peasants could not read and the papers terrilled them, and all they saked in the revolt

to rob the people of streets, franchises

And to pay such men the corporation

keep a yellow dog fund. On the bench and off the bench, in the legislature and out of the legislature, they are kept in luxury by money from the yellow dog

There will be levied soon a tax on porations. It is a very bad law because the earnings of corporations are bound to diminish under that law and the yellow

dog fund bound to increase.

Money will have to be spent from the yellow dog fund to bribe inspectors, commissioners and tax collectors. More missioners and tax collectors, more money will be spent under the head of "legal expenses" in trying to escape taxes than would need to be spent probably if the corporations paid their taxes.

the lawyers are there, they have got to be supported anyhow, and they might as well work for the money they

get. The yellow dog fund has been used for

them, and all they asked in the revolt was that all the papers should be burned, for then they thought the power of the lawyers would be gone.

Today the lawyers work the same old game. Legal expenses buys them held game. Legal expenses buys them held game. Legal expenses buys them held game. I have some constitution of Pittsburg, developed the uses of that fund recently on new lines.

He entertained quite handsomely Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Miss Alice gross and petty thefts, will strive with might and main to assist a corporation to rob the people of streets, franchises god time. otherwise showed them a rattling good time.

Whenever the people protest, the law-yers are always there with papers and the people can never do anything because of those damnable papers.

The wise Mr. Kiser, proud of the honor of entertaining these great people, and at the same time not wanting to hear from his pocket the burden of his hospitality, charged the sum up to "legal expenses."

charged the sum up to "legal expens When asked about the matter treasurer explained chat he did not k exactly how to itemize the expenses in curred and decided that "legal expenses" would fill the bill. For such estimable uses even the yellow dog fund serves. Dreadmaughts. The government is always willing to give more warships, but where can the money be found? The working people are too poor to be overtaxed. What is to be done? The rich had to be taxed.

Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, a man of relatively advanced ideas, manufactured a budget of fareaching, proposals. It contains. reaching proposals. It contains, among other good and bad things, the taxation of the land and of the luxurles of the rich. in very few hands. Twelve landlords own London, taking \$100,000,000 every year. Five hundred peers own an entire one-third of England, and 4,000

The land octupus sucks the blood of the workingmen. One of these land-lords, the Duke of Westminster, owns

lords, the Duke of Westminster, owns
400 acres with a yearly rent of \$15,600,600. And all this "privileged"
class of dukes and lords, which
"owns" England, does not contribute
to the maintenance of its country.

Lloyd George introduced his budget
to the House of Commons on April
29, 1909. It took seventy-two days
with several all-night sittings and
three readings to pass the budget. A
majority of 230 of the elected representatives of the people voted in favor
of the budget. Then it came to the
hereditary House of Lords to be rejected in six days by a majority of
350!

I cannot but recall the words of
Nicolal Ivanovitch on the lords in a
conversation that he had with an
Englishman, Rothay Reypolds, in St.
Petersburg. They were discussing the
dull floings of the Duma. Reynolds,
speaking upon the constitution of his
pountry, hardin'shed said. "In England.

The Indean mendous. They hard said this privited with the peters with the placed everywhere by the capital
The Socialists and doing her variety and the placed everywhere by the capital
The Labor party, composed tof 600,000 trade united. The England
The Labor party, composed to

speaking upon the constitution of his country, hardly had said, "In England, where we have democratic govern-ment," when he was interrupted by the telephone bell and told that the

I was in Teheran, the Persian Na-tionalists told me that they wanted to introduce your constitution. "What." when the audience refused to introduce your constitution. What, I said, 'are you going to do about the House of Lords?' They had never thought of that, poor dears. Now let me tell you that you zinglish have a lot to learn in Russia. If you must have a second chamber, why not model, it on our council of empire? You have some very brilliant politicians in the Upper House, but then you also have—forgive me if I employ one of your graceful English expressions—some half-naked idiots."

That is so. Some "half-naked idiots."

That is so. Some "half-naked idiots."

That is so. Some "half-naked idiots."

and three or four "brilliant politicians' who do more harm than the idiots, have refused to pass the finance bill. Well, we must acknowledge that they acted in self-defense. The lords are not so stupid as to tax themselves. They asked London, England.

on its great pri

will take place this me the forces of privileges, and capitalists in general a the telephone bell and told that the budget had been thrown out by 350 yound very rapidly is show yours to 70.

"I am very glad to hear it," said livanovitch, when he learned the news. "We have had the British constitution crammed down our throats till we are sick of hearing about it. When I was addressing a big crowd the property of the property o

STRAY SHOTS. By Martin Luther Flanagan.

Both sides in the Pinchot-Taft administration controversy have paused because the fear of a continuance of the debate might act disastrously for the Republican party. Worst still, it might show the public what the fight was really about.

Turnmany may be somewhat downcast over the way Mayor Gaynor is treating the members of the organization in the matter of appointments, but its sorrow will be somewhat al-layed by the fact that the city has to layed by the fact that the city has to do business with Tammany concerns. There was a time when the political appointment was the beginning and the end of Tammany's desire. That time has gone by. Tammany men have gone into business with the sole aim of dealing with the city, and there is far more money in such operations than in mere office-holding. Of course, it is well to have friends in office, friends who will give valuable advance information. But it is not indispensable. Besides none of the men so far appo inted are so hostile to Tammany that they will refuse to do business with concerns having Tam-many affiliations.

Secretary Knox seems to size up as a big diplomatic failure. He has all the seal and all the desire to serve well, but he is not able to accomplish his object without drawing attention to what he is really doing.

Last year the Postoffice Department had a total income of \$263,562,382, but at that could not make money, or out at that could not make money, or even cover its expenses. So the offi-cials have for some time past been figuring on ways and means of still further taxing those who use the department. One of the chief sugges-tions is that fourth-class matter newspapers and magazines, should be made to pay a little more. There is no suggestion that railroads should be paid a little less for carrying the mails, or that the department should enter the herative business of conducting a pargels post. The carrying of newspapers and magazines at the lowest possible figure is one of the most important undertakings in which the government is engaged, and the additional taxings of newspapers and magazines is one of the worst possible businesses it could undertake, the locality is in the department, except that the railroads would not allow it to be wiped out at their expense. As the carrying of the mails is a highly profitable branch of railroading, and as the railroads are all-powerful in the government, it will probably continue to here.

There is no necessity for a deficit in the department, except that the railroads would not allow it to be wiped out at their expense. As the carrying of the mails is a highly profitable branch of railroading, and as the railroads are all-powerful in the government, it will probably continue to here. newspapers and magazines, should be made to pay a little more. There is no suggestion that railroads should be paid a little less for carrying the mails, or that the department should enter the hicrative business of conducting a parcels post. The carrying of newspapers and magazines at the lowest possible figure is one of the most important undertakings in which the government is engaged, and the additional taxings of newspapers and of the mails is a highly profitable branch of railroading, and as the railroads are all-powerful in the government, it will probably continue to be done at the old extortionate râtes. When John Wanamaker was Postmaster General he said there were three arguments against the parcels post—the Wells-Fargo Company, the American Express Company, and the United States Express Company, They are still there, so this source of income is closed. At present the postoface if owned in the curse of a large that the state of affairs.

Thus does this great religion advance the cause of truth and a lit will need Socialism to change that state of affairs.

writer, and newspaper publis suing ex-Lieutenant Gover Stuyvesant Chanler for \$30.0 ing that he did that amoun ing that he did that amount a in booming Chanler for the cratic presidential nominal 1908. He says he wrote Chapeeches, and also furnished of the speeches to the press. This chanler would scarcely beth heard from, and as it was not heard from to any great. The suitfus not a very grone, though the operations in Clark claims to have been are common. The most noted booming for office was that in William McKinley was the print of the common throughs. To make him known throu-country one of the best equipost managed offices ever it was maintained, and every it great and small, and hundreds a sands of individuals were foods "illerature" on the advantages a necessity of making McKinley dent. The work must have conormous sum of money. I thousand dollars, which Clar mands, would scarcely have postage for a single month. In little way he was a manufact of fame for other people, and of fame for other people, and really did the work, Chanler himself a small and ungratefu-vidual in not paying.

LETTERS TO THE ED

KEEPING TRUTH HIDD Editor of the Call:

Your recent editorial "The Church and Socialism" was an exposition of the methods en this powerful institution to

spread of our principles.
You quote Archbishop Farley ing that he had read an exha-

THE CLOWN NAPOLEON.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

Emerson, in his essay on Napoleon, as properly characterized that great oldier of fortune as illustrative of the modern business instinct. Whatever personal ambitions Napoleon craved to sat sonal ambitions Napoleon craved to satisfy, his main purpose was to cement Europe into one grand kingdom. However unnecessary this was, however farfetched and diagrammatic, the central thought running through the plan was in keeping with industrial progress.

lowed Bonaparte to achieve a united Germany or Austria-Hungary, to make of Russia an international power to break down the Chinese wall, no less than the efforts exerted by every important nation to conquer territory for colonization— all these are but offshoots of the bold program which Napoleon first formu-lated.

lated.

Regardless of the fact that the design was fraught with failure and remained only as a solace to the famous exile, Emerson has well spoken of him as one of the world's "representative men." For Napoleon was of immense intellect. He was a colossus.

Compared with him, Napoleon III. was well satirized as "Napoleon the Little." For the sins were visited upon the family to the third generation—and a few of the virtues.

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History seldom repeats. The scene of the drama of life is ever shifting. New circumstances are ever arising affecting and complicating human relations. Past experience is serviceable only as a guide. None but a puny-minded man imagines he can mimic the ability of those who have gone before and steal a march on history.

With this thought in view Marx said, thing more terrible than an automobi when history is repeated it is once s tragedy, once as comedy. For the tragedy of Elba is offered the

comedy of the Napoleon who has gained for himself a reputation as the "clown of politics," William Randolph Hearst. It is generally accepted for a fact tha

It is generally accepted for a fact that we are in the midst of a great transition period. Not only social institutions, but even personal arrangements are being cast into the melting pot. Naturally this is true of politics, which, while an institution, of itself, nevertheless swings in harmony with economic changes.

The disintegration of the Democratic party, the splitting up of the Republican party into "regulars" and "insurgents," together with the general political unrest as manifested in "reform" movements, all serve to show that a mightier shake-up is impending. Hearst is not blind to that fact.

that fact. On the contrary, the "brains" of his on the communicate their intelligence their master. And he in turn flathes

their master.
with himselfto their master. And he in turn flashes it—with himself—in the limelight. No one but Hearst could bring himself to believe that the extremely delicate work of welding together the incoherent elements constituting the political independents upon an issue commonly acceptable could be done by "the clown of politics." Any one but He Ist would know that this is not a legitimate subject for the comic supplement. Nor could yellow journalism create anything from the material at hand but a Frankenstein.

thing more terrible than an automobile. in spite of his abundant fingoism he will never wield any weapon more damaging than a black pencil. When he finally finds himself it may be in a three-ringed

affair.

The day for Napoleon has passed. Superior men are bound to arise in the future as in the past; fashioned by the currents of the time and endowed with commanding genius. But with the growth of democracy their power over the destinies of their fellow men is very happily coming to be more and more circum' scribed.

political unrest presages immediate So-cialist triumph. That is little more than "a consummation devoutly to be wished." But there is even less hope for the clown Napoleon.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is already in connection with the white slave traffic." So far there has been a good deal of talk, and no action in the mat ter. But young Rockefeller is a safe man to mention for any nomination. It might result at least in a campaign contribution.

Instead of arresting the little Dun-can boy because he had no stockings on, his parents not believing in them. on, his parents not believing in them, the police might devote a little time to looking after the children who are insufficiently clothed because their parents cannot afford to buy gar-mants.