ASS PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1910.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

Price Two O

SPERATE GAME

2.-No. 27.

"Settlement" Report Pubed to Keep Individual ses from Surrendering.

SAYS STORY UNFOUNDER

es Are Prepared to Carry Strugde Until Last Employer Signs Workers' Demands.

m the gods would destroy they nake mad.

his be true then the Associated and Dress Goods Manufacturers, ganization which has been bit-lighting the stricking shirtweistrs, is bound to be destroyed. For it is, and the members with de-staring them in their faces, are their senses and are resorting s of questionable fairness in ruggle for existence.

struggle for existence.

eterday they caused a report to
croulated in a Jewish capitalist
that a settlement would be efthe union and manuterday at 10 o'clock in the

iers of The Call that there uth in it. The manufactursending out these rumors of
the in their own paper in
keep together a little longer
there of the association, who
he point of settling with the
These prefer to settle together
others and enter on the the others and enter on the shop basis in a body. When are sent out that conferences held settlements are post-

manufacturer who is about with us and the take report of for the purpose of misrept to him the situation of the When there is a rumor of setthey thought he would be postpone action. But he mid Shindler.

The Reason Why

ason why the bosses are mad ained by Abe Baroff, one of sment committee and former ry of the Ladies Waist Makers' He told a reporter of The iof the prospects of the union. any union is bound to exist, Bar-explained, it is the Ladies Waist

Inined. It is the Ladies Waist Union, after the lessons in trade union warfare that the received. Since the beginning strike, eleven weeks ago, the s have held daily sessions and the routine of holding meetitanding to business, complying stillamentary rulings and doing a hundred things meetings of all require. But the most values on the warkers learned. Bard. was the lesson of solidarity. learned of the existence of the struggle and of the necessity of

cannot but leave its effects.
kets have been mercilessly
They were dragged by the
teked, slugged and abused,
to court, fined, sent to the and the courts. Such is not easily forgotten. Per reason the strikers stand s by together is due to the n which they endured. I lith certainty that those who strikers half-heartedly, and

at has done it? The other side Their methods and tactics strikers together for protec-

A Brilliant Puture.

of the union and what propor-t will reach in about one year.

Pifteen cents a week means. The average weekly expenses, benesits and assistance to other mations, will not amount to than \$1.000, which makes a saving of \$5.000. In one year I have a fund of \$150.000." also have a plan," continued "to increase the funds of the It is my opinion, and I will be it as soon as we are ready, standing finance committee be used for the purpose of suggested for the purpose of suggest-ous revenues. Several enter-te during the year, picnics and performances, will net us a lincome. Our members are young neonle

POLICE START FIGHT

and Shoot One Woman,

and Shoot One Woman.

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 26.—One woman was shot and several policemen were injured at the Standard Steel Car plant, early this morning, when a crowd of 760 men and women, nearly all foreigners, gathered at the mill to see the entrance of Superintendent H. B. Douglas and assistants. The Hammond police started to beat up the people, and were roughly handled. Officer Oscar Borchart was savagely bitten by a woman. Officers Emil Helweg had his wrist chewed by another woman, whom he seised to arrest. Officer Jake Hartman was struck on the head with an iron bar, and his wrist broken.

and his wrist broken.

As exchange of shots followed, and hande Hundak, a woman strike sympathizer, was shot in the arm.

The police may have to summon heriff Grant and deputies to handle the situation tomorrow.

The strike has been on two weeks

by differences over the wage One thousand men are out. mostly foreigners.

MAY REPEAL TAX LAW

Corporations Oppose Toll on Prof Millions Backing Appeal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26. Members of the Indiana Manufactur ers' and Shippers' Association met in annual convention here today and took very decided ground in favor of the repeal of the corporation tax law The statement was made by J. V Zartman, secretary of the association that leads to the belief that at lease micon. At the headquariers of the that leads to the belief that at leas to 15 Clinton street, the was de- 50 per cent. of the congressmen were at and S. Shindler, the leader of at heart in favor of the repeal of the congressment at heart in favor of the repeal of the congressment. and 5. Shinner, the bosses law. The shippers believe, they say, to the circulation of fabricated that the action of Congress depends to. He said: on whether these congressemen re-truth in it. The manufactur-

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .-- In th contest over the constitutionality of the corporation tax provision of the Payne tariff act, begun last week, four more suits involving the same point were enrolled on the docket of the were enrolled on the docket of the Supreme Court of the United States today within half an hour. Unlike the original suit in which the little \$26,000 corporation, the Stone Tracy Com-pany, of Windsor, Vt., is the center, all the suits today involve hig cor-porations with millions of capital.

STRIKES SETTLED

New England Mill Bosses Pro Improve Conditions of Workers.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 26.-Dif ferences between the management and employes of the Atlantic Cotton Mills in this city, which resulted in weavers and loom fixers Monday and yesterday, have been adjusted and the peratives returned to work today. The 10 per cent. wage increase demanded was not granted, but the men are to retain the two hours pay of which

FALL RIVER, Mass. Jan. 26.—
Managers of the Richard Berden
Mills here today pursuaded the striking weavers at the company's No. 2

"If I had my way, a hundred international organizers would be hurried into
the unorganized fields at once. If we get
the 10 per cent increase which we demand we of western Peunsylvania will mill to return to work. weavers went out yesterday, declaring that the alleged use of poor material had resulted in a marked reduction in

sed to improve co The Barnsby mills, which were shu and quillers, were reopened today The quillers returned, but the weav ers, numbering about twenty, are still

ASOUITH RE-ELECTED

ponent by Big Majority.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The standing of the political parties at 5 o'clock this afternoon was: Unionists, 255; Liberale, 232; Laborites, 37; Nationalists, 72. Net Unionist gains, 98.

Prime Minister Asquith has been re-elected for East Fife, which he has been strike. We should send a miners and halling out scab coal, while we are on strike. We should send a represented since 1886. He polled 5.242 votes, against 3,183 cast for his Unionist opponent. Secretary of War Haldane has been returned for Haddingtonshire, receiving 3,771 votes against 3,026 cast for the Unionist candidate. At the last election Haldane received 3.469 votes to 2.289 polled by the Unionist candidate.

made an attack on Asquith, but were driven off by the police, with whom

SQUARE TO ALL-MANENY.

Several entersear, pionics and guest of honor of the Building Trades guest of honor of the Building Trades emissions are guest of honor of the Building Trades emissions at its annual dinner last night, at the Waldorf. Mcwho need and undertakings idoubtedly meet an expect a square deal from the Boro president's office. "Hereafter." he said, "neither political influence tanding of the said, "neither political influence and are going to count in the adnor cash are going to count in the ad-ministration of that office—while I will be made to give both employers and employee in the quilding trades a square deal ip whatever matters affect the office of the Boro President."

FOR UNITY OF AL

M. W. and W. F. of M. to Form Mining Department of A. F. of L. Says Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26 .-That the delegates to the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, in session here, are anxlous to see all the miners of America in one big union was shown to-day, when the plan of the joint committee for a closer union with the Western Federation of Miners was unan nously adopted.

It provides for a complete solidification of the two organizations as soon as possible, the continuance of the mutual exchange of cards, co-operation in organizing the unorganized metal and coal miners; the entrance of the Western Federation of Miners into the American Federation of Labor and a request that the national labor body form a mining trades department to include both unions and allied trades.

The committee on the unification of the two mighty organizations was composed as follows: T. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Work-ers: Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners; Charles E. Mahoney, vice-president of the Western Federation of Miners and John H. Walker, former president of the United Mine Workers of Hil-

A general strike of all coal miners affected by the wage scale which ex-pires March 31, to be called on April which opens February 1 in Toledo, was advocated by the anti-adminis-tration forces in the convention.

The declaration of the "insurgents The deciaration of the insurgence, who this moraling demonstrated their strength when, by a vote of 1,227 to 1,030, they refused to allow the del-gates from nine locals in district 2. Central Pennsylvania, to have seats in the convention, after President T. L. Lewis had declared that the men were in good standing, came as the result of Lewis' proposition that the miners continue at work after April 1 until either contracts are signed or negotia-

ons broken off.
"I am unwilling that we should lay down our tools April 1, providing no reduction in wages or unjust conditions are imposed by the operators," said are imposed by the operators, Lewis. "By striking April 1 we would the work with our Lewis. By straing april 1 suspend all operators that treat with our union and divert their trade into states where there are no union or the miners are at work. If we do not strike April 1. the non-union operators will discover that they are not to be heneficiaries of our failure to immediately secure an agreement with the union operators.

Francis Feehan, speaking for western Pennsylvania, declared for a strike

April 1.
"If I had my way, a hundred internaonly be where we were in 1906, for the new safety explosive which was intro-duced by the operators has really brought There are 100,000 r district, and this administraton not only has done nothing towards organizing these men, but has not even supported my dis-trict, and 10,000 union miners actually iffered a decrease in wages; never-western Pennsylvania is ready to

Duncau McDonald Supports Lewis.

Duncan McDonald, prevident of the Il-linois district, heartily apported Lewis in his announced plan make the strike general, if a strike is cossary in any district. McDonald so that, because of the increase in the cost of living, an increase in wages was essential and a strike was certain if the employers do not yield.
"But what we should have," declared

t yield. "But what we should have," declared McDonald, "is a general industrial strike. We do not want the railroads to to the railroad union

committee to the railroad unions and persuade them to co-operate with us."

No formal motion was made, but delegates from different parts of the country advocated that, as the conclusion of the wage conference at Toledo, next week, specifically for western Pennsylvania, of Indiana, will be the best of operifically for western operation of the basis of action in all the districts, and a national atrike of bituminous coal miners is immi ent if an increase of wages is not gre

The scale committee, probably the important at the present conven consists of the following delegates W. P. Rollins, District 11: Duncan McDepald, District 12: Ben McEnarrey, District 1: Patrick Gilday, District 2: Prancis Feeban, District 5: William Green, District 6: John Waters, District 7: George Morganthaler. District 8: John Fahy, District 9: Frank Getz. District 10: John P. White. District 13: er Gowat, District 14: Frank Smith. District 15; ben Davis. District 17; W. B. Powell, District 18; T. J. Dunaway. District 19; P. R. Stewart. District 21; Thomas Gibeon, District 22; J. T. Main, District 22; John Harria,

Forward Ball Saturday Night

Madison Square Garden will be jammed to its full capacity, as it has been in past years, when the annual masquerade ball of the Forward will be held Saturday evening, January 20. This event is always looked forward to by all progressive persons as an occasion too interesting to miss. It is admitted by many Sociolists that they attend this affair for its excellant opportunity to observe a mass of twelve portunity to observe a mass of twelve thousand persons, or more, making metry in an immense hall, with good

cer and fellowship for one another.
The Forward Association has deci ed to distribute the proceeds of the ball to the following: The New York Call, Local New York, Socialist party, Unkunft and the Jewish Agitatio

The thousands who car anxious to help The Call and the Socialist move-ment in general should not fail to be

resent at this important function. Tickets may be had for 50 cents each at the following places: The Call. 442 Pearl street; the Forward Office, East Broadway, and the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

Don't miss this affair if you wish

SUFFRAGISTS HOLD

,000 Persons Cheer Women Speakers Who Advocate War on High Prices of Beef.

Upward of 1,000 persons, mostly en, but with a sprinkling of women among them, gathered in Union Square yesterday for the deferred meeting of the National Progressive Suffrage Union, to urge a boycot

against meat dealers.

Mrs. Sophia Loebinger led off in
the speech making and got an enthusiastic response to her plea for a thirty-day meat boycott.

"We will go to Washington and batter down the doors of Congress and force them to give us a voice

in the affairs of this nation," said Mrs. Loebinger then told her hear

ers of certain substitutes for mea hat she could recommend. Mrs. Loebinger said further tha house-to-house canvage for signature to the anti-meat crusade until they had covered the entire East Side. They began with the petitions then and

natures from the park audience. Others of the suffragettes also ad-dressed the gathering, including Mary A. Donnelly, Helen Murphy, Henrietta eardon, Beatrice Lloyd, and Sadi-sene. Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks of the Gotham Club, also took a hand and at the end of it all some one with the meat trust!" timent that seemed to meet with ap-

Boycott Suits Fletcher.

Horace Fletcher, who is known by which has been called "the Fletcher System," was among the passengers on the Cunard liner Saxonia, which eached here yesterday from Medi terranean ports. Fletcher said that he had heard

very little in regard to the meat boy "Such a boycott, if carried on vig rously and permanently, will prove a lasting benefit to the people of this ountry," he said. "One of the great at mistakes of the mode of living in this country as generally practiced has been the eating of meats to far too great an extent.

"Our failure to pay proper atter eat has been a main cause for a short ening of our lives. We use much prelightning, by automobiles or by street cars. We do not use anyway near the precaution which we should to ent attacks of germs. And gern troubles, diseases, carry off far more of our people than do accidenta

FOODS FOR FREE LIST

Illinois Representative Introduces to Exempt Them From Duty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Carsying out his ideas with reference to the present high prices of the necessaries of life and the cause thereof, Repre

Sugars of all grades, maple sugar and maple syrup, buckwhest and (Continued on page 2.)

District 24: Charles Batley, District 25, and Daniel McDougal, District 26. Impetuous "Mother" Jones, whose hair has grown white in leading strikes for the United Mine Workers, was so rejoiced to see her old friend, W. R. Fairley, of Alabama, at the convention today, that she seized him and gave him kisses one, two, three! Right before the assembled 1,300 delegates. Fairley, bluphing like a whoolboy, embraced the veteran agitator, and planted a kiss 5n her cheek.

NOTHER VICTOR

Shirt Makers Claim That Another Large Manufacturer Has Yielded to Their Demands.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-A ording to Isadore Sack, secretary of the Shirtwaist Makers' Union, one more member of the Manufacturers Association signed articles with the union yesterday afternoon and today

reinstated 50 of the girls who left their employ when the strike began. The name of the firm is withheld by mutual agreement, the reason be-

the manufacturers know at this time that it has broken from the main Many instances of persecution have come to light in the last few days. In some of these not only have the strik-

ers been threatened, but threats against the lives and bodily welfare

on the charge of breach of peace Magistrate Scott discharged her.

The strike leaders declare that number of cutters who had left the factories in sympathy with the strikers have placed the manufacturers in a more difficult position than ever. Miss Ann Young, a settlement

declared that the police were intimidating the striking and that the matter would be calle to the attention of Director Clay.

To Canvais City for Ald Su

ing held at the office of Dr. J. K. Jaffe, \$26 North 4th street. The body chose the name "Shirt Walst Strikchose the name "Shirt Walst Strik-ers' Relief Committee" and elected the following officers :

Joseph T. Connor, general collect

Joseph T. Connor, general collector; George N. Cohen, B. Cooperstein and Tema Camitta, organization commit-tee; Charles W. Ervini Paul Wallace Hanna and Joseph E. Cohen, press and printing committee; M. M. Sclarow, recording secretary; Dr. Rose Slobodkin, financial secretary, and Dr. J. K. Jaffe, treasurer.

J. K. Jaffe, treasurer.

The principal purpose of the relief committee is to have the town canvassed for financial assistance. To this end the city was divided into districts, ward lines being followed so-far as passible. Ward collectors were appointed and a meeting for them was held this evening at Logan Hall, 1305 punch cards, badges and credentials

were furnished.

Ward collectors are to organize the collectors can readily be obtained outwards, and see that the territory apportioned them is covered. It is ex-pected that 1,000 collectors will be or hand for the work. Each will have badge and an authorized subs punch card. None of the striking girls will be called upon to volunte their services, as the sentiment for them is so pronounced that sufficien

nday, January 30, is the day set apart for the canvass of the town.

The idea of a general collection ha already met with a favorable reception in all quarters . Oscar Amadov international secretary of the Gar ment Workers' Union, who was pres ent at the conference, expressed his satisfaction at the plan outlined and

The beginning of the sixth the strike finds the ranks of the girl the manufacturers are coming to realize that it is a hopelers fight for them and are gradually giving up the idea of coercing the girls back to work. One of the most gratifying items of news is to the effect that the union has been able to shut down saveral has been able to shut down severa

factories up-State that were neing used to do Philadelphis work.

Again, the recent investigations of public spirited organizations has served to show, not only that the girls had just grounds for striking, but that conditions under which they worked are almost unbelievable. The time was, therefore, considered very All who are interested in furthering the Rand School, E. 13th street, Tuestin move are asked to communicate day evening, after electing boards of with the general collector, Joseph T. Connor, room 10, 1305 Arch street. Contributions may be sent direct to Dr. Rose Slobedkin, financial secretary, 402 Buttonwood street, Philadelphia.

A number of University of Per vania students who are in sympathy with the shirtwaist makers will hold a public meeting on Saturday at 8 p.m., in the

MILK PROBE ON

. . .

y Starts Inve

The grand jury having in che trust began the real work of the hearing yesterday. For the next six or eight weeks the grand jury will sit from 2 until 4 o'clock.

About fifty witnesses are to be ex amined, and there is a mass of docu

amined, and there is a mass of documentary evidence to be considered.
Much of the latter was furnished to
the district attorney by the attorney
general of the state.

Assistant District Attorney De Ford,
at the hearing resterday presented
documentary evidence in regard to the
incorporation of the Consolidated
Milk Exchange. A number of witnesses who have been subpossible of
the slieged milk trust was resumed before Referree William Grant
Brown today, Lawyer Sly, for the Consolidated Milk Exchange, wanted it
postponed in view of the investigation of the grand jury, but the referee
maid he had no power to stop it, and
George W. Alger, of counsel for the
Sheffield Farms Company, when called,
stated that Scudder had based his
figures on their entire business. They
were selling with of

ers been threatened, but threats against the lives and bodily welfare of those dependent upon them have been made by thugs and hirelings of the Manufacturers' Association.

Sack said today that it took \$500 a day properly to manage the strike. He was of the opinion that even at this rate the strikers could hold out intefinitely. He said that a group of society women had guaranteed, through Mrs. Raymond Robins, \$200 a day, and that this sum, added to contributions being received, would be more than adequate to meet the present demands of the strikers.

Mrs. J. W. Colez, of 2114 Pine street, a well-known society woman, appeared before Magistrate Carey yesterday' and entered bail for Ida Friedman, a striker, who had been arrested on the charge of breach of peace.

PENNSY CUTS MELON

ad Not Able to Pay Decent Wage Declares 33 1/2 Per Ct. Dividend.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-A com tion was caused in financial circles here today when the Pennsylvania Railroad Company declared a dividend of \$16.67 per share, per \$50. It is payable in stock to represent a portion of the sur-

stock to represent a portion of the sur-plus income heretofore expended for capi-tal betterments.

The Pan Handle board of directors at their meeting today made a stock allot-ment of 12 1-2 per cent at par to stock-holders of record on February 5. The board also authorized the issue of \$4,000, 000, series "G," consolidated 4 per cent bonds to redeem maturing 7 per cent honds of the Jefferson, Madison and In-dianapolis Bailway. dianapolis Railway.

Inasmuch as the majority stock of both of these companies is owned by the Pernaylvania Company, the latter will come in for some of the loop.

BEEF PROBE DELAYED

Federal Investigation at Chicago Hold for Lack of Witnesses

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Federal grand jury investigation into the alleged beef trust was suspended temporarily late today, when the list of witnesses was Those who made the addresses who made the addresses was the control of the control ed. Further inquiry

poned until tomorrow.

Three witnesses examined during the afternoon session were Garrett Wilson, superintendent of branch nouses for Armour & Co.; Henry F. Moyer, manager of the acc department for Armour & Co., and G. C. Snow, secretary and treasurer of

C. Snow, secretary and treasurer of the National Packing Company. A report spread through the Fed-eral building late today that Special Assistant United States Attorney Gen-eral Wade Ellis would leave Washing-ton tonight for Chicago to take charge of the investigation.

HELD AS ROBBERS

Three Fifteen-Year-Old Girls Con to Burgiarizing Drenning Ro

Three fifteen-year-old girls were locked up in solice headquarters. Newark, last night, for having broken into a dressing room in the Columbia Theater and stolen a diamond brooch and other articles of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Ray Baymond, a member of the company playing them. The prisoners are Helen Walsh, 420 South 7th street: Mary Dan, 134 Sixteenth assume, and Emma Gaetsel, 674 South 14th street.

Some of the jewelry was found on them and they told where they had disposed of the brooch. Three fifteen-year-old girls were locke

CO-OPERATIVES ORGANIZED.

At a meeting of the American Wholesale Co-operative Society, at the Rand School, E. 19th street, Tues-

date.

The board of directors consists of Robert Hunter, George H. Strobel Robert W. Bruere, P. Vlag. Otto Wegener and Isaac Lackin. Those on the shirtwaist makers will hold a public moeting on Saturday at 8 p.m., in the obsert W. Bruere, P. Viag. Otto Church of the Advent, 5th and Button wood streets. Speakers: Rev. Ed Frank. Scott Nearing, of the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Fannie Cockran, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and Rose Grain, vitz, Mary R. Sanford, and M. Schless.

Vest Assemblate Pays Last Tri to Dead Socialist Leader at Labor Lyccum.

PRESENT AT

Old Friends and Comrades Make Addresses at the Bier of Doparted Veteran.

At least three thouse of Ben Hanford assets great hall of the Brooklyn La

devotion and redoubled their in the cause of the working of Workingmen who could ill to lose a day's wages left and fectory; fellow-printers we grown to know and love "grown to a "mb;" pale-faced from the East dide ment the nickels for cartare; intellected were proud to acknowledge the workingman as their stimulo counsellor dropped their profeduties; and all, their unity in mon cause made perfect by a c mon cause made perfect by a mon cause nide percentage arief, stood with tremulous far tear-dimmed eyes before the o the strickes warrier, above vasted form there floated red symbols of the Reve which he lived and died and the streamers that signalied the po of a man whose life was a war

and a sword.
The great hall which had, with Hanford's valpe at party tions and , ma now, was one solid n The words of those who spake his coffin were low, and known him in person, but wi thrilled to his message and him from after as their che wiped their eyes in obscure of Proletarian housewives passed coffin with babies in their a mate personal friends of Ha grasped hands allently with as

Although most of the rated of up and were packed of gether, the big hall and the ga

lowed each other without ment, and speke briefly, choked with emotion.

Dr. Charles L. Furms speaker, who was one e carliest and most intim spoke with difficulty, bein the state of the sealings. He me platform. For every effort he nade for governl years, said Dr. han. Hanford had paid in his lood.

(Continued on page 2.)

deration of Miners, to d ho

mines, in the factor es. it maries, in the foundries, in the wherever men labor and suffer Haywood, there are heads bowed n to-day with grief at the loss

If all the workers who mourned famford were all able to be here, aid Haywood, the lumbermen of the Haywood, the lumber and the twould bring sprigs of pine, the re of Alaska would bring the Hower of the frozen North, the from the Mohavi deserts would the flower of the cactus, and the of he whole proletarist of the m would be weven into one great th hearing the words, Our Com-

Henry L. Slobodin, as the representative of the state committee of the Socialist party of New York, said tha he was tuifilling the saddest mission of his life. Hanford, he said, was the of his life. Hanlord, he said, we to to voice of all the poor, the miserable, and the heavy-laden. Through him the voices of the wretched, the sighs of the stylcken, and the battle cry of tionary proletariat found

m Cahan, of the Yiddish representing the Jewish were so false and meining the death of a man who really de-served all and more than could be said of him. Human life is so complex at one can find something good t may of the most worthless wretch, he mild, but in the case of a man whose life was so complete and beautiful as that of Hanford words fall.

A choir of fifty from the German

Societies sang "Ein Sohn des will ich sein."

Outside the street was criwded with a olack and sorrowful mass when the casket was borne from the hall and the line of carriages, in the relatives and neares of Hanford and the offi representatives of various organiza-tions, started for Fresh Pond crema-tory, preceded by a procession of mourners several blocks in length,

At the crematory Edward Cassidy made an address in behalf of Typo-graphical Union No. 6, of which he is

spoke of Hanford's activity in the union, as a member who almethods of administration, and who was called upon at crucial times to lead the Cant for better conditions. Cassidy also paid a feeling tribute to Hanford's work in the Socialist movement and spoke with deep emo-

fioral tributes included large from Locals New York and County; Socialist Party; from the Jimm'e Higginses of Greenpoint Local Huison County, N. J.; Jewist ward: Arbeiter Ring: 20th Amem

CALL BOARD MOURNS

of Publishing As ns on Hanford's Death. The Board of Management or the

kingmen's Co-operative Publish-Association adopted the following lutions on the death of Ben Hanford, at its meeting, Tuesday night:
"Whereas, in common with the final



Credit to Everybody SI Wookly Will Buy Edison, Victor, or Oclumbia Phonograph. Mail orders promptly attracted to. Complete stock of the Complete stoc

UNION LABELS



PRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We havelle all union made recr

nortal destiny of all mankind, our beoved Comrade. Ben Hanford, has been claimed by the hand of death,

The New York Call, in regular sess ened, recognizes at its full worth signal services rendered by Comrade Hanford to the cause of S at large, and more particularly, fidelity and self-sacrificing devotion with which he gave the last efforts of his life to the establishment of our daily paper by means of advice and counsel, by the inspiration of his presence, and by the funds which he was instrumental in securing, literally pouring into The Call the very last

days of his life; therefore, records and announces to the world grateful appreciation of the paper we represent, as well as to the daliam in general, and out most profound sorrow at his untin Personally, we shall miss the benediction of his earnest face and kindly voice. As representatives of the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub lishing Association, we feel that the when his power was so sorely needed is one which can be offset only by the emulation by other Socialists of Comrade Hanford's tireless activity and loyal devotion to the cause of 8 ism and its institutions. Hanford is dead, but in the hearts and lives and activities of his Comrades, Hanford lives, and will live forever; and be it

"Resolved, That this board recognises the love and devotion of the faithful wife and Comrade who served our great cause in her ministrations to Comrade Hanford in the last years of his life. To her we extend our sym-pathy, and whatever comfort she may be able to derive from this assurance of our love for her, not only because she herself is a loyal Socialist, but also because she loved and devoted herself to our departed Comrade."

8TH A. D. ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

East Side Socialist Branch Holds Spe cial Meeting to Express Grief.

The 8th Assembly District of Local New York, Socialist party, adopted the following resolutions on the death of Ben Hanford, at a special meeting. held Tuesday evening: Whereas, to our sorrow and regret

we have lost our beloved Comrade. Ben Hanford, whose warm heart. generous nature, and high principles, endeared him to each and every one of us: and Whereas in his death we have lost

a true and faithful friend, a powerful writer, an eloquent speaker, and a loyal supporter of the Socialist and trade union movement;) therefore, be it "Resolved. That we extend to his

"Resolved, That we extend to his wife and his mother our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further "Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be published in our party press, placed on our minutes, and sent to the widow, and to the mother of the deceased, and that the headquarters of the deceased and the second to the mother of the deceased. ters of our organization ning for a period of thirty days.

HALTED IN POSTOFFICE

Goldman's Magazine After Some Delay.

When the subscribers to Mother Earth, published by Emma Goldman, and edited by Alexander Berkman didn't get the January number wrote wanting to know why. Berk-man didn't know, but got into communication with the postal authori-ties, who said that the paper had been held up in the local postoffice. They referred Berkman to Anthony Com-stock, the self-appointed censor of the

Berkman went to see Comstock yes had not been held up at his instance, but that one of the postoffice inspec-tors had thought it best to stop it until Comstock could give an expert opinion. Berkman and Comstock went

BALLINGERS IN SOFT

Family Resps Harvest by Secretary of the Interior's Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-The hear ing of the charges made by Represen-tative Hitchcock of Nebraska against cretary of the Interior Ballinger and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and the general administration of the wing of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs was an indication of the realization of the House Committee on Extended to th fore the House Committee on Ex-penditures in the Department of the itmony given at to-day's hearing danger to the neighboring houses, Hitchcock charge that Jack Ballinger erment job for the sole purpose of enabling him to travel from Washington to Seattle at the Government's expense and under Government pay, He resigned in Seattle two weeks after his

-The 514th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Underwear Chieft Colland Ties Pajamas Hose Cloved Suspenders Sweaters Underlias Handrescriefs Rubber Smoot Union Labit Coom. In And 8 sp. ave. 192. 1922 St. Call Purchases Cards May M. Y. Tel. 1888 Stunyerast. Be had at our Store.

..... FULL DRESS AND CIVIC BALL

Given By The Minsker Young Men's Commercial Aid Association For the Benefit of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Strikers

TOMORROW, JANUARY 28, 1910 At the NEW STAR CASINO, 197th St. and Lexington Ave. nentary by the Theater's Music Club.

TICKETS, including Nat Check, 25 CENTS

kets sold at Rubins & Hoffman, 35 Pike St.; Jacob Ducorsky,

184 E B'way, and at the door. Hall Given Complimentary by the Proprietors, Halpe

Steamfitters Helpers' Union Joins Other Building Trades in Struggle for Increase in Wages.

True to their decision to strike in sympathy with the Steamfitters' Union, reached at a mass meeting at Weavers' Hall, 54th street, near Third avenue, on Tuesday evening, the 600 or more members of the International Steamfitters' Association remained away from work yesterday and not a single big job was able to continue operations.

The officials of the union are preparing for a long struggle and, judging from the determination of the strikers, the conflict may continue all winter, unless the bosses give in to

It is the general opinion in labor circles that the strike will soon come to a close, as this is the busy season many important jobs on which the bosses have contracted dates for their boss builders, in order to fulfill their jobs, will have to give in to the

SEINE STILL RISING

scourged Paris Fears Vet Greater Die asters as Storm Continues

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- There is reason to believe that the worst of the flood has not yet been reached. The Seinhas been rising all day, and at a late hour tonight it was still rising. Overnight there was a spell of fair weather and hopes rose in consequence, but two or three hours later snow began to fall, and it has continued almost unceasingly ever since. Meteorological reports from the upper valleys of the Seine and its affluents give no ndication of permanent improvement, and the Central Weather Bureau of Paris is unable to encourage slope that the downfall will soon cease.

The water spread through several nore districts of the city during the day, chiefly through the various sub ways. It is as though a subterranear existed under Paris, with only a bubbles through in the most thin crust to support the city. Water in the most unexployed on the main boulevard today seeking holes in the paving, and wherever they found a crack it was ce mented. A large part of the thor-oughfare in front of the St. Lazaire mented. railway station was closed by ropes lest the street subside. The thing was done in Rue Royale, facing Business is greatly hampered and

some districts it is stopped alto-Many manufacturies and closed, having either been flooded deprived of power and light. men and women thrown out of work by the inundation must number many thousands. Even in some of the un flooded parts of the city as little worl and other employees living in the suburbs are unable to reach their places of employment or are busy rescuing their property at home.

The prices of perishable food con

tinues to rise steadily. People with small incomes are being pinched by inconveniences, but their dilemma is merely a picnic compared with the suerings of the thousands who have been driven from their homes It is figured that there are at leas opinion. Berkman and Comston truth to the control of the control o the paper could go through the mails. tion for supper. Their homes and Last night the held up edition was furniture either lie soaking in mud for a number slight houses in the poor suburban districts collapsed beneath the pressure of the flood. The city itself has been divided into five main sections for the distribution of relief under the joint control of the Military Governor and the Prefect of Police.

One of the greatest dangers Paris now is of subsidences and the crumbling of the foundations of buildings. The evacuation of one way at the Metropolitan Railway stawhich the police caused to be hur-

have given \$10,000 each. There are many other generous donations, but the bulk of the burden must be bo by the government apparently. Many and watermen have been brought at government expense Lean the northern ports to help in the work of rescue in the suburban areas. The has furnished several collapsib boats for rescue work. Two hundred pleasure boats fom the Bois de Boi logne lake are employed in similar

GAVE UP HIS SHOES.

Man, Who Emberaled Pair of Brogans Forced to Make Restitution.

George W. Brown, who refused to ve his address, was arraighted in his ocking feet before Magistrate House, in the Tembs Court yesterday, or charge of theft, made by Joseph K ler. of 101 Warren street. Keller idenified Brown as a man who pretended to have found a valuable diamond ring in a wallet on Cortlandt street on Tuesday night, for which the com-plainant gave up \$6 and a nearly new pair of shoes. The ring was workt-

Keller as soon as he saw the pris-oner's feet in court. Detective Leeson made Brown take off the shoes and Keller took them.

Another man, said to be a confederate, was arraigned with Brown. Both waived examination, and were held for trial in Special Sessions.

Fras & Willer

"THE FURNITURE CENTER." Broadway, Linden and Quincy street BROOKLYN.

Just Now Numerous Special Opportunities are afforded you

There is always the need of i article or two of Furniture.

Or. perchance, Rugs, Carpet Draperies, Pictures.

Soon inventory days will be here they're days of figures.

We want to figure as little

Consequently, we're making som unusually interesting prices nowa days to reduce our stocks down to the lowest possible quantity.

-high-grade CHIFFONIERS at \$11.50, \$19.50 and \$24.50. We've a few of those 8.3x10.6

Examples of present-day values

guaranteed WILTON RUGS \$27.50 left.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenin

10 MORE KNEE PANTS BOSSES GIVE IN

Strike Leaders Confident that Workers Will Win-Ranks of Manufacturers Broken.

The knee pants strikers are winning Yesterday ten more bosses settled, which means that 250 unionists will return to work this morning with all their emands granted.

Three of these bouses are the manufacturers' association, The officers of the union look on this as sign of great weakness on the part of the bosses and predict that the next few days will indicate a still greater number of employers who will be forced to admit their defeat.

Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, wa ammed to the doors yesterday to listen to speeches from B. Schweitzer and David Weisenfeld, business agent of the union Great grief was expressed over the dresses were made the strikers decide to ignore the fake offers of arbitration

SUFFRAGISTS HOLD ANTI-MEAT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

buckwheat flour, corn or maize, corn meal, oatmeal and rolled oats nulls, rice of all grades, rye, rye flour wheat flour, butter, chees milk (fresh) milk preserved or processes: sugar of milk, beans, eggs oney, peas of all grades, pota water fish, herrings, pickled o calted, smoked or kippered; fresh herrings, fish, fresh smoked, dried salted, pickled, frozen, packed in let or otherwise prepared for preserva-tion; fish, skinned or boned; mackers halibut or salmon, fresh, pickled or salted: cattle, swine, sheep, bacon hams, fresh beef, veal, mutton, lamb pork, meats of all kinds, prepared or preserved; extract of meat fluid, ex tract of meat, lard, poultry and tal

IN CANADA TOO

War on Dear Meat Spreads to Our Northern Neighbors.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 26.-Under the supervision of Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, an inquiry is being conducted by the officials of his department into the abnormal in-crease in the cost to the consumer of various farm products and other com-modities in recent years. The object of the inquiry will be to

scertain whether the higher cost of living is due to the influence of a com-bine, or whether the middlemen are getting unduly large profits. The data gathered will be placed at the dis-posal of Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, who will administer the ombines act, which parliament will pass this session.

Can You Remember

names? It pays to remember some Buying tea, remem-ber "Ceylon" tea. Buying "Ceylon" tea remember the full

White Rose Ceylon Tea

"A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cape.

BALLINGER-PINCHOT PROBE COMMENCES

L. R. Glavis Appears as Principal Witness Against Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The so called Ballinger-Pinchot investigation was begun today by the joint committee of the senate and the house appointed in ac cordance with the terms of the resolu tion adopted by Congress and approby President Taft.

Gifford Pinchot, the former forester o the Agricultural Department, into whose conduct as head of the forest service th ommittee will inquire, was present at the opening session, but Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, the attempt to discredit whom brought about the investigation, was not there,

Louis R. Glavis, the young man who was dismissed from the govern service for making charges against Secre tary Ballinger which President Taft re garded as unjust, was called to the stand as a witness, but before he had proce very far a desire was shown by certain nembeers of the committee for an outline of what it was proposed to prove by the

Thereupon Louis D. Brandies, of Bos ton, attorney for Glavis, took the floor and occupied most of the afternoon in outlining the case. It proved far from an interesting recital, and Brandles was admonished several times not to argue, but to briefly state what he proposed to prove by the witness.

The actual testimeny of Glavis raised a question of professional ethics rather than one of official misconduct on the part of Secretary Ballinger. Glavis testified that while he was a special agent of the Land Office investigating certain applications for coal land claims in Lewis county, Washington, known as the "Wilson Coal Company cases" he secured a deposition from Watson Allen, of Seattle, who represented the Wilson Coal Company, in which Allen stated that R. A. Ballinger, then a practicing attorney who had not yet become commi the land office, had drawn up an agreement and certain deeds to be held escro conveying the interests in the lands of the entrymen to the Wilson corporation sation in conjunction with Henry M Hoyt, then assisting district attorner from the state of Washington, who is now attorney general for Porto Rico

Ballinger in Near Fraud Deal?

The inference sought to be conveyed by the witness was that Ballinger by the professional service he had rendered in this case had been party to a transaction which would have ultimately led to per-jury and a fraud upon the public land office laws. He explained that it was necessary for an entryman in making his final proof to make affidavit that he, the affiant, was the sole party in interest

Glavis stated that Ballinger's name appeared as attorney in the deposition, but that when the Wilson Coal Company case later was carried into the courts by government in a suit to invalidate title to the lands he had heard that lation that in the record of the case name of Ballinger as attorney should be omitted and that it had been omitted in

The witness in replying to a question admitted that this had no direct relation to the Cunningham coal land cases in Alaska except as to its bearing upon the ct of Ballinger.

Ballinger, as commissioner, had taken an active part in the claims and had acquired certain knowledge concerning th quired certain knowledge concerning them which made it improper for him later to appear as counsel for the complainants. He was careful to state that he made "no charges of public corruption." He did charge, he said, that Ballinger had acted improperly in ordering certain claims to patent with expedition without giving Glavis a chance to investigate and in according a hearing to Moore in the interest of the claimants and ordering the applications to clear list without notify-ing Glavis.

At the conclusion of the attorney's at the conclusion of the attorney's resumed his testimony where it had been interrupted, but most of it was devoted to reviewing what he had said before.

The hearing was adjourned until Fri-day morning, when Glavis will resume.

AID FROM WISCONSIN

Coeds at University Take a Hand Helping New York Strikers. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26.-Wiscon

sin coeds are to aid the striking shirt waist workers of New York city. To interest the different women

organizations of the university in the movement invitations have been issued by the Round Table Literary Society to have all women students attend the lecture on the strike by Pro-

tend the lecture on the strike by Professor John R. Commons. at Library
Hall. Saturday night.

It is planned to have the different
organisations place large orders for
shirtwaists with the striking unionists.
Plans may also be made to give financial aid to the strikers.

HIGGINS FIRES 22 MORE MEN.

Thomas J. Higgins, park commissioner
of The Bronz. has dropped twenty-two
more men from his department, making
about 180 in all. The last batch comprised three foremen, seventeen laborers
and two essistant superintendents of
parks. Higgins said the reason for their
dismissal was merely that there was nothing for them to do.

Higgins and the reason for their
dismissal was merely that there was nothing for them to do.

to the same with the same and the same with "Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods

Pre-Inventory Sale Silks -5,000 rds. Feat do La Sylphe Tark all the sevent colors, ettra heavy for evening dress. 49c mirror finish, reversible, Value 60c. Rough Weave Mer certained Just, Imported: 40 different 25c colorings, Value, 25c, 25c. Boys' Overcoats

Boys' Russian Suits Since 21.2 to 5: in gray or brown fancy chetinas. 1.49
Value. \$2.50
Boys' Double-breasted and Norfolk Sultz. in excellent material. style and workmanship. Value. 3.98
S.56. Boys' Knick'b'er Pa

Call COUPON-Cut this out 126 Present this Coupon and by making a purchase of the

10 "S. & H." Green Stamps FREE

Genior A Good Until

Bookle S. & H. Green Trading Stamps every day until noon-Friday All Day Store Open Saturday Evanlugs Until 10 o'Clock

A Colemon 125th Street, West of 7th Avenue.

The man are write the property of the property

(Continued from Page 1.)

umber 70 settled with the leaving a balance of 96. In 50 of these 90 shops no strike was declared at all, because of the favorable con ditions that exist there. So, you see, there are only about forty manufacturers in the association who hold out. It is a matter of days when the strike will be completely won."

The spirit of the strikers who gath ered in the headquarters was saddened yesterday by the death of Ben Hanford. Many officers left their desks to go to the Labor Lyceum, in Brooklyn, to pay a last tribute to the man who gave his life for the cause of labor and Socialism.

Outside the hall various groups of young lading were discussing Hanford and were forming plans of attending the funeral services. A reporter of The Call overheard the following con versation by a half-dozen girl strikers:
"You see, it's 16 cents carfare," said

one.
"He shouldn't have died now, while there is a strike," said another,
"He shouldn't have died at all,"

said a third. sation, then one said: "All right, then, let's walk. We'll be there on time."

And locking arms, two abreast, they walked up the Williamsburg Bridge. Feanle and Pauline Rankins, two sisters, living with their parents at 4004 Third avenue, had an interest-ing experience yesterday which cost them \$5 each. Both are pretty and lively girls, with a sense of humor,

and they declared that the experience was not worth it. They were looking for work and general conduct of Ballinger.

It was at this point that Representative Denby, of Michigan, showed some impatience at the course the testimony was taking and asked to know what the witness and to be some shops. Near one of the strikers, and to be walking through W. 17th street, extended in the non-tive Denby, of Michigan, showed some impatience at the course the testimony was taking and asked to know what the witness and to be walking through W. 17th street, extended in the non-tive Denby, of Michigan, showed some impatience at the course the strikers, and to be walking through W. 17th street, extended in the non-tive Denby, of Michigan, showed some impatience at the course the strikers, and to be walking through W. 17th street, extended in the non-tive Denby, of Michigan, showed some impatience at the course the testimony was taking through W. 17th street, extended in the non-tive Denby, of Michigan, showed some impatience at the course the testimony was taking through W. 17th street, extended in the non-tive Denby, of Michigan, showed some impatience at the course the testimony was taking and asked to know what the with the street was the st

ness intended to prove.

"I see that you want help," said
The attorney for Glavis explained that
Fennie; "do you know whether this is a union shop."

An officer was standing near that man. And he answered: "This is a good shop."
"What I want to know is, whether this is a union shop. I am a striker and will not go to work as a scab,"

At this moment a girl whom the policeman turned to her. "You want work, this is a good

The other girl went in and Fennie The other girl went in and Fennie-told the cop that he was a very fine solicitor for the bosses. At this the man, who stood by, told the cop to take her in. He did, Pauline wanted to know why her sister was arrested and she, too, was taken in. Both sisters were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court, and having no witnesses were treated in the usual manner. 'Five dollars apiece," said Magistrate Herman Magistrate Magistra

"Well," said Fennie when she told her story to a reporter for The Call.
"I did not know that it would cost \$5 did not say scab, knowing that the po-lice don't like the word. So I said 'slave.' But it does not seem to make any difference."

Strikers Fined 65 Each.

Philip Strongonist and Joseph Lipp-man, strikers, were each fixed \$5 before Magiswate Steinart in the Essex Market Court yesterday on the charge of assaulty ing scale in the employ of A. Goldman, 5-7 Governor street.

e in a body to pay tribute being Socialist of the Wes. recter, A. Miller and others

ered speeches.

The women's agitation con
the Socialist party of Kings es
give an entertainment and das
benefit of the Brusklyn Waist 1
Tuesday evening. February L
Hall. 143 McKibben street.
will be 20 cents, strikers free,
pathisers are requested to bris
ments in the form of truit,
sandwiches.

ments in the form of fruit, sandwiches.

On Friday evening, Januar strikers of J. & M. Cohen when the following strikers of J. & M. Cohen when the following strikers of the following superior of the following strikers on all the strikers of the strik

cation.

A reporter of The Call, after tion, discovered that Simmes on the strikers before the time that he had business to do with on the strikers before the time that he had business to do with A. Ninfo, the organizer of ian branch of the shirtwals: Union, spoke last night at thing of the Stone Missons Units 74, and gave an eloquent as which he told of the heroid a played by the striking girls. I dred dellars was denated to treasury of the strikers, and ing was called for next Wanisht, where all the member union will be present under pa 12 fine, to listen to a committe strikers, who will tell the undergone by the girls, and we contributions will be received. The Central Federated U Stamford, has decided to colle for the strikers, and to boyest

for the strikers, and to waists made in the n and Stamford, all three plants

Girls Held in \$600 Bell.

Four girl shirtwaist strike held in \$600 ball by Magistri In Manhattan Averue Court, lyn, yesterday, following a Broadway and Flushing ave girls arrested were Stella Ja eighteen years old, of 22 street; Celia Samuels, sevent cid, of 246 McKlobin street, a and Anna Seidelwitz, nine twenty-two years old, of arcet. It is charged they three girl strikebreakers who

their way to work secorted by Deputy Sheriff Gabble. The girls who make the co ford avenue.

In the Night Court. Isaac Seigel, Sofia Abromos Rupkin, Rosg Bresko'l, Dorn Rose legace, charged with show at strikebreakers were fined \$1 Magistrate Corrigen in the Nig

Mary Boober, charged with ; Mary Boober, charped with year a scale of J. & M. Cohen Greene street, was fined \$1. Cella Babor, charped with in with an officer, was fined \$10. Cella Bewman and Esther Be fined \$2 wach on the charpe of a Anna Zucerman, the wife of a the Princess Shirtwaist Compas Joseph Burbann, a scale of A. Meyerlitz, a striker, charpfighting on the streets at Sacks ler, of 104 West 17th street, a discharged.



the Label

HENT WORKERS WINNING STRIKE

Williams Force Manufacturers to Sien Agreement Granting All Demands.

victory in Newark yesterday, all the bosses signed an agre

were Samuel Bauer, of 355 Mor Pifteenth avenue; Kleinwachs d of 174 Newton street; A. Rothof 9 West street; D. Druchs William street; Joseph Hauer, of 159 ard street.

e strike, which lasted only two days, over 250 men out of work. The de of the strikers, first, that their be paid weekly, and in United currency; second, that all em all acceded to. The factories were led to quickly surrender on ac of the large number of advance or

he girl shirtwaist makers of Newark king plans for an entertainment eds of which will go to their fund. The New York Theatric will aid the girls by sending per to Newark to help out the pro

Rev. Edmund. A. Wasson, pastor.
Stephen's Episcopal Church, will
of the principal speakers. A
g will be held Sunday afternoon
Prince street for the purpose of
ting arrangements and fixing a
or the performance. The memof the committee in charge are
Roach, president; H. Weckstein,

B. AND O. REFUSES

ad Don't Want to Pa ployes Higher Wages,

ALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 26. siming that submission to the rebe increased more than 25 per the Baltimore and Ohio railro jected the demands of the by John G. Walber, assistant to third vice-president of the road, onducting all negotia with the trainmen.

the trainmen were requested to finitely settlins the matter than probable that this will be although since the final answer although since the final answer given to the employes of the nothing has been heard from the tee representing the men as to ure meetings being arranged discussion of the wage situa-

REPORTERS REPT OUT.

HINGTON, Jan. 26.—The State vernment in the western part

government, the despatch tion and military informa in is difficult to obtain.

DEATHS.

WINKIER.—On Jan. 23, Joseph Jakier, at the age of 19, beloved son Joseph and Johanna Winkler. Sands and members of the Melrose IN Verein are invited to the funeral. will be held at 3 p.m. today, a e, 371 Best 138th street.

LMEYER .- On Jun. 25. Mary er, at the age of 72, b of Joseph Sedimeyer. The funera take place from 196 Knicker for avenue, Brooklyn. The time of ation will be announced to



ALASKA DEBATED

Proposed Change in Govern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The bill eating a legislative council in Alaska, which contemplates a change in the form of the government in the Famous Boycett Trial Investigated by territory, was taken up in the Senate to-day and vigorous opposition to the

measure made its appearance. The opponents of the bill are of both sides of the chamber, and they gave every indication that there will be considerable discussion in the consideration of the bill. Among the senators who expressed dissatisfaction with the Alaskan measure were Mesers. Borah, of Idaho; Clark, of Wyoming, and Frazier, of Tenne

A resolution for the investigation of the "exorbitantly high" prices of foodstuffs introduced by Senator McCum ber of North Dakota was alky die cussed at the session of the Senate to-day, but there was no action.

WHITE SLAVE BILL PASSED WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The Mann white slave bill, prohibiting the transportation of immoral women between the states and providing drag tic punishment for violation of the proposed law, was taken up for conideration in the House to-day. After a brief discussion the bill was passed.

"COPPERS" UNITE

gantiq Trust to Control Output.

Following the court order, hander lown in Trenton, N. J., Tuesday, allowing the merger of the Utah Copper Company and the Boston Con solidated Copper Company, which action was immediately taken by the stockholders, the directors of the Utah Copper Company met yesterday and increased the size of the board from nine to fifteen, the Guggenheims tak-

ing most of the new places.

It was decided to offer to stock holders the right to subscribe to the ers of ten shares of old stock.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Anaconda Copper Company has been called to be held in Anaconda. Mont., on March 23, to consider the question of issuing new stock. The 000 shares of stock, of a pa of \$25, and it is proposed to this to 6,000,000 shares, of the sam par value, the money thus secured to be used in acquiring the property of other copper companies

company the right to follow a velu of ore on its dip. even if, beneath the surface of the earth, it extends into the property of some other company. This law has entailed costly suits that it is proposed to buy other neighboring companies.

KILLED BY GAS

H. W. Bell, Telegraph Editor of the Herald, Overcome in Home.

Harry W. Bell, of the New York He ald, was found dead in bed yesterday aft-ernoon in the bedroom of his apartments at 59 West 38th street. Gas was escap-

Bell was a night worker. When he day afternoon his wife went to his room to call him. She found his body on the bed, fully dressed. A magazine lay on the bed beside him. Bell had been dead some hours. The police believe he attreet, Richmond Hill. drawn of reading before going to bed yesterday morning and that he was overterday morning and that he was over-

ier-Journal. After twenty year Courier-Journal. After twenty years with this publication he came to Newsthree years ago as tity editor of the Newark Star, and last June resigned this position to take the telegraph deak on the

He is survived by his wife

DENIES KILLING

sailor, Who Confessed to Murde Anna Schumacher, Retracts.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 26.—
James E. Hall, brought here from
the Portamouth Navy Yard to be
tried for the murder of Anna Schumacher, today retracted his confession after the crime had been reenacted in the Holy Sepulchre Comenacted in the Holy Sepulchre Comenacted in the Holy Sepulchre Comtery, where the girl was killed las

Hall was put through the "third degree" and finally taken to the scene of the crime. There he denied that he had ever been near the spot before. It was intimated that the alleged confession was a ruse to escape from the navy, from which he was dishonorably discharged.

STRONG ARMS' HELD FOR TRIAL Bessie Roberts and May Williams. he are accused by Warner M. Van orden, the banker, of robbing him of \$25,000 in cash, waived examina tion in Jefferson Market Court yes-terday, and in default of \$20,000 ball were committed to the city prison to await the action of the grand jury.

DANBURY HAT CASE **NEARING ITS END**

D. C. Loewe and Co. Against Union Soon to Be Over.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 26 .- The end of the long litigated Danbury Hatters' Boycotting case, in which D. C. Loewe & Co., a Danbury, Conn., hatting establishment, asks damag of nearly \$250,000, which it is alleg

Attorney Walter Merritt, for the plaintiffs, who has been cross-examin-ing the national officers of the United Hatters of North America for several days past, announced in the United Court today that all the evi tomorrow and that the summing up of the case for both sides could prob-ably begin next Tuesday or Wednesday. In this event, the case will go

Martin Lawlor, secretary of the United Hatters, was on the stand day and did much clever parleying United Hatters had agreed to pay any uffer as a result of an unfavorab verdict was entirely ineffectual.

to be one of the most important in labor litigation in recent years. If a verdict is given in favor of the plain tiff, the power of the boycott in the union labor will receive a blow. If the jury refuses stinging blow. damages the victory for organized la-bor will be a decided one.

CITY CAN'T COLLECT

County Clerk in Queens County Hangs On to Taxes.

Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde in turning over to the general fund of Monday the proportion due to the city from the collection of the mortgage texes due for the quarter ended De cember 31 last reported that John Niederstein, the former County Clerk in Queens, had failed to send in his mortgage tax receipts for December. The collections for the month in ns would be between \$12.000 and

Hyde said yesterday that he had sent three letters to Niederstein ask-lng him to settle up and that in reply to the first letter, which was sent a received an answer to the effect that Mederatein was ill in bed with cirrhosis of the liver and was unable to sig check. Since then Hyde has forward ed two other letters to asking for payment of the Decemb tax collections in Queens, but he has no answer to these. The delivery re-celpts for the registered letters, Hyde were signed by Mrs

Before Hyde sent on Monday to the general fund and to the State Tax Board the division of the mortgage taxes due to them he informed the unable to collect the December pay ments from Niederstein and intimated that it was the province of the board to take some action. Hyde said yes stein's house informing him that unless the money due from paid over by January 24 the com sioners would bring proceedings against his bondsmen. Hyde will leave the matter to be dealt with by

Niederstein lives at 422 street. Richmond Hill. At his home riously ill and was being treated at a private medical institution in Nev

Banker Says U. S. Has No Bu

Invading Such a Field. In an address before the finance form of the West Side Y. M. C. A., last night John Harsen Rhoades, senior member of the banking firm of Rhoades & Co., of 45 Wall street and trustee of the Greenwich Savings Bank, argued against a posta

savings bank. "The invaion of the banking field by the government of the United States," he said. "is uncalled for, constitutes a po-tential menace and should be avoided. * I believe that the highest well l believe that the highest well being of the nation demands that we leave the business undertaking to the business man, the banking proposition to the banker, and if need be that we place all semi-public service under limited state or federal supervision."

Rhoades ventured to say that nine

tentils of the voting population of the United States favored the postal savings bank, but he doubted if a single one of these could satisfactorily answer the query. What will the government do with the funds it receives?

DENNISON HEARING DELAYED.

ice Expect to Gather Evid

ferson Market court yesterday mern-ing on suspicion of having shot Robbie Lomas and Arthur Shibley to eath while they were sliding in Highbridge park, was postponed until to-merrow on application of Assistant

strict Attorney Rubin. Rubin said the police needed a little more time to work on the case. In-spector McCafferty, who was also in court, said it would be proved to a nathematical certainty, when the mathematical certainty.

MAN KILLED IN PALL

George Kress, aged 48, who was employed as an elevator man in the H. Batterman Company department store at Broadway and Graham ave nue, Williamsburg, was killed yester-day by failing through a shaft. Krees was missed from his car and his body was found in the basement.

MAGAZINES PROTEST

Are \$60,000,000 Off.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- At the hearing before the House Comi on Post Offices and Post Roads to-day on the proposition to advance the sec ond-class mall matter rates, the astonishing charge was made by the Association of American Magazine Pub of the Post Office Department or which the proposition to raise the rates was based.

Several of the publishers gave ver bal testimony before the committee but the answer which attracted princi pal attention was a pamphlet which was circulated, entitled, "The Answe of the Magazines.' According to this statement, there is not a deficit in the Postal Department of \$17,000,000 as the department alleges, but actually a surplus of over \$10,000,000 when the specific loss on free rural delivery is taken into consideration.

"Second," says the pamphlet, "the department's figures of \$64,000,000 loss on second-class matter is wrong loss on second-class by over \$69,000,000."

figured as 793,589,967 pounds. It should be 694,865,884 pounds. Also, \$13,821,100 of the loss on free rural ond-class mail after being

charged to free rural delivery."

The expenses for railway mail service to the amount of over \$4,000,000 charges on city delivery, compensation to postmasters, clerks, carriers, rentals and miscellaneous, in amount of \$16.-600.000, is also erroneously charge ing to the statement.

MILLIONS FOR SUBWAY

\$125,000,000 May Be Spent on Pass ing of Bill by Legislature.

It was sami-officially stated yes terday afternoon that immediately upon the passing of the enabling act by the legislature, which is deemed a certainty, the city will be prepared to spend \$125,600,006 for new subways.

Louis H. Hallo, an Assistant Corporation Counsel, under instructions from Mayor Gaynor, is preparing the bill that will be introduced in the legislature within a short time. The passing of the bill will enable the city to increase the debt limit between \$100,000,000 and \$107,000,000. The Public Service Commission, it

was stated, was working on a simi-Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interboro Rallway, and Mayor Gaynor were in conference yesterday in the Mayor's private chamber for

ore than a half hour. The con ference was taken up with a discussion of the present subways and thou that are contemplated. It is said the Mayor told Shonts that unless he "got a hustle on" and

inished his subways the city would

TO OPEN CHERRY MINE

210 Bodies Still to Be Re State Gives Families \$100,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26 .- Fol owing the appropriations of \$100,000 for the widows and orphans of the Cherry mine disaster, where 354 lives were wiped out, by the house committee, it was announced today that the sealed mine will come by the escaping gas as he slept.

Bell was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1865. He began work as a newspaper man with Colonel Henry Wetterson's AGAINST POSTAL BANK derground levels as a result of the holo-

rature, the air pressure and the gas mixtures of the mine have been tested and while the fire is purning a trifle yet it is thought it will be possible for experts to enter the mine. Board of Charities has bee uthorized to take chagre of the distribu

on of the Illinois fund. It is hardly likely that any of the codies from the lower veins of the min will be identified, but the United Mine Workers are going to force the mine o rials to make every effort to prepare the

They charge that the mine was sealer so as to make it impossible to recognize the dead, and thus escape payment of

JOBLESS MAN STARVES

Found in Dring Condition on Fifth Avenue After Days of Hunger.

Carl Salvator, twenty-one years old of 174 Thompson street, was found in a starving condition on Fifth avenue vesterday by Mrs. C. H. Coster, of 37 Police Expect to Gather Evidence
Against Alleged Boy Slayer.

The examination of Dennison, the insane magician, who was arraigned not had a bite for twenty-four hours, but none thought of helping the man lying curled up against a lamppost.

Mrs. Coster called a policeman, who
in turn called an ambulance from the

Flower Hospital, and promised to pay for the man's care.
In the hospital Salvator said that h had walked the streets for days and nights without food and continually exposed to the cold. He had been out

CHILD SERIOUSLY BURNED.

Marion Strittmatter, aix years old was almost burned to death in he parents' home, 57 S. 9th street, New ark, last night in sight of her mother who was critically ill in bed and un who was critically ill in bed and un-able to go to her assistance. She was trying to put coal in the kitchen range when her dress caught fire. She ran through the house and fell un-conscious. Neighbers found her on the floor and her mother senseless in her bed.

PHILA. CARSTRIKE TO "FORWARD" BAL BE VOTED ON AGAIN

Will Meet at Labor Lyccum Hall Tonight to Decide on Important Ouestion.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-To pac ify the union employes of the Phile delphia Rapid Transit Company, agent oting for the national leaders of nated Association of Street Rail elyting among the carmen to them to accept the decision of the sul

This action of the chief officials is to be laid before the men at a mass neeting called for tomorrow night. The

The meeting will be addressed by W. D. Mahon, president of the International Association of Street Car Men, and C. O. They will explain to the men what ste have been taken to bring ab tlement with the company and the pro-abilities are, will advise that these gotiations be continued, since this not "an opportune time" to strike. If the advice is heeded, it mer means that the status which existed principles.

means that the status which existed prior
to the strike mass meeting last Tues
day night will be restored and the
grievance committee of Union No. 47
will continue to adjust the troublet or
its members with Charles O. Kruger

There is a large number of the mer who have become restive, however and they are demanding that a strike order be issued.

The company has discharged many union men on various charges nince the last meeting of the grievance committee and are considering further dismissals. Announcement was made by the com-pany last night of the dismissal o three more employes and the suspension of eighteen others. The men discharge sincluded a mechanical man from the Lancaster avenue barn, on

TRY CONTERFEITERS

Arrested Last October Trial for Making Phony Money.

Eight Italians, half of the sixter who were rounded up by Secret Serv-ice detectives last October, were brought to the bar of the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday to stand trial on the charge of counterfeiting. This ses ment of a gang originally numbered thirty-six, but has been decimated by the imprisoning of twenty.

For over a year Chief Flynn of the Secret Service and his men have been running down the makers and "push-ers" of poorly counterfelted \$2 and \$1 Philadelphia and a number of the cities of second size in this State and New Jersey. Those whom they have ught to the bar in the present trial are thought to be the men

The eight men on trial suffered shock at the very outset of the pro ant United States District Attorney called to the stand as the first witnes a thin, nervous youth, whose name is Antonio Comito. He is one whom the counterfeiters who were arrested in the last raid upon a lonely farmhouse near Highland station, across the river from Poughkeepsie, had believed asfethe abandoned farm outside of work of printing counterfeit money. The case was adjourned until to-

DR. MAXWELL RE-ELECTED. Begins Third Six-Year Term as So

Dr. Maxwell was re-elected Supintendent of Schools by the Board of Education yesterday. Dr. Maxwell we renominated and it was proposed have the secretary cast one ballot for Dr. Maxweli, as no opposition ap-Chairman Winthrop, h ever, said that the bylaws required a

When the ballots were counter there was a stir among the members when the chairman announced that Dr. Maxwell received 32 but of the 42 votes; Associate Gustave Straub-enmuller, 4; Miss Grace Strachan, 1. and 5 ballots blank. Dr. Maxwell be-gins his third six-year term. The saiary is \$10,000 a year.

If You Do Not Read the Advertisement

If you do not read the ads that or printed in The Call you are making a serious mistake. In order to let you serious mistake. In order to let you paper get the benefit of your daily pur chases you should spend your mon with Call advertisers. But how can y possibly know WHERE to buy if you do NOT reed our adat

do NOT reed our ada?

We presume that you are not only willing but eager to help The Call. If this is the case try to do something of benefit to this paper EVERY DAY. Buying of our advertisers you will find a comparatively easy matter, and we anggest that you START AT ONCE. Look over the ads today and make a practice of reading them regularly, as well as the news.

Pifty-cent credit certificates are p by us in exchange for Call Purchasers' Cards, which show purchases amounting to \$25. I'se a card and have each purchase entered. Doing so will be of additional help to The Call and also secure a premium for way. Wells as for

Saturday, January 29, 1910 AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

Now on sale in the Forward office, and The Call Office

Mrs. Catherine Martineck, thirtyseven years old, the mother of five
small children, swallowed carbolic
acid with suicidal intent in her home
at 191 S. 3d street, Williamsburg, yeaterday at daybreak, and was taken in
a serious condition to the Williamsburg hospital.
Last spring the woman, whose husband, Michael, in Jones herosand.

band, Michael, is a longshoreman, be-came mentally unbalanced and was removed to the Kings Park asylum. She remained there until last October, when she was discharged.

GUILTY OF BUYING UNIFORMS. Frank Lobosco, proprietor of a na-loon in Flushing avenue, near the navy yard, was found guilty by a jury in the United States Circuit Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, of having lilegal-ly bought and sold uniforms belonging to the government. The case was tried before Judge Chatfield. Lobosco was remanded to jail to await sentence.

the downtown express trabway at 14hst street statismos avenue line at 8 o'cle my morning the trains were, more than 15 minutes, a

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.,

MANHATTAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING DAIRY RESTAURANT.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELL Casperfold & Cleveland, 166 Bowery. Rat'd 1 FURNISHINGS AND HAT GENT'S FURNISHINGS

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. HATS.

Giverbille.

American Hip Co. 1 Avenue C. and Therefore

American District Art of 101 Therefore

American Collaboration Collaboration

16 Bevery; many 50 years improved to

16 Bevery; many 50 years improved to LUNCH ROOM. William G. Stecker.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING.
P. Priceman. 600 West 600 De.
Palidade 100. Saits made to color.
HLANKS & TYPEWRITING
SUPPLIES. MERCHANT TAILORS.

L. Rain & Br. 180 Street St. Collins & Co. 180 Street St. 180 St PHOTOGRAPHY.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR RESTAURANTS.
MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS. TURE RESTAURANTS.

85 Bleecker St. 106 East 23d 5d
220 Fulton St. 515 Sixth Avg.
2075 Seventh Avg. 120 Pearl St.
As an experiment take home a just of Fun
Whole Wheet Bread, 15 cents William St.
Branketten Lund. 15 cents William St.
Branketten Lund. 15 Earth William St.
Branketten Lund. 18 Earth Wi

TROUSERS TO ORDER. TRUNKS AND BAGS WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. WATER CURE MASSAGE, Frank J. Sazovsky West 1884 St

BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. READ AND CAKE BAKERY.

CLOTHING AND PURNI PRIME DISTRICT CO. 25 Apr. and 1040 Apr. Allies DRUGGISTS.

Allies Druggists Are & 1744 B. Allies Druggists Are & 1744 B. C. W. Backet. 1040 B. & M. Ar. Druggists Are & 1744 B. C. W. Backet. 1040 B. & Judan Are Druggists Are & 1744 B. C. W. Backet. 1040 B. & Judan Are Druggists Are B. C. & Judan Are B. C. & J

FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

BROOKLYN. BAKERY

and the second

COAL SA THE S

CIGAR MANUFACT RY GOODS AND PUR

DRY & PANCY GOO

J. B. doll erenbect ... 15

ERIES AND DEL GENTS FL AND DESTRUCTION

HARDWARE, CUTLA

STATIONERY, RUB PAILOR—TROUSERS A SPI

OUT-OF-TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHOES

THE NEW YORK CALL

The New York Sunday Call and The International Socialist Review Address Subscription Department:

442 Pearl Street, New York City. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 26.—The funeral of Exra Kendell, actor and author, who died at Martinsville, Ind. Sunday, was held here this afternoon. The funeral was attended by many members of the theatrical profession

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Capta

Detroit, Mich., chief mate and pile

which was lost on Waverly Shoals De

Would Free Walsh, Bank Crook,

now serving a five-year term in

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—Senator Still well, of the Bronx, today introduced

a concurrent resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution to

increase the salaries of state senator to \$5,000 and of assemblymen to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- An order

was today issued by the Interstate

Commerce Commission warning railroads that a false entry on a bill of

mission has learned of a number of

the request of shippers, have mis

dated bills of lading, thus enabling the

consignors to perpetrate frauds upon

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 26,-Judge A. C. Thompson, United States district judge, died this morning at

oorn. He has been dangerously ill for

two weeks with a severe cold, which

caused the reopening of a wound in his lungs received during the Civil

COBOURG, Ont., Jan. 26.-Georg

on the charge of murdering one man

Meronto was employed in a railroad

construction camp and got into an altercation with Frank Marino, the

foreman, and killed him. In his ef-

roness Vaughan Beats Princess,

burglars entered Brown's meat mar-

ket here today they carted away \$100 worth of meat. The cash drawer con-

peal today ordered the removal of

the seals that had been placed upor

given Baroness Vaughan by the late

missed the petition of the Princess Louise, who sought an inventory of the property which her father gave

jail unless they change their tactics in dealing with their victims.

INDIANAPOLIS, Find., Jan. 26.

Fire in the day nursery this after-

dren of women who are compelled to work and more than a hundred

Boys Hurt When Auto Hits Bob.

tico Hills at noon today when an

To War on Cotton Exchange.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 26.— There was a bad accident at Pocan-

mobile driven by Charles Ludke, of White Plains, hit a bob on which were Frederick Bryant and Alfred Lindquist, each fourteen years old. The bob was smashed and the boys

received a compound fracture of the thigh and Lindquist has his leg brok-

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25.—President Charles S. Barrett, of the farmers union, left Atlanta today for Wash-

from every portion of the South.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 26.

ana Avery Barnes, for the past

twenty years head of the mechanical department of the Westinghouse iwenty years head of the mechanical department of the Westinghouse Company, died suddenly last night at his home, 1104 Mott street. Barnes was one of the best authorities in the country on mechanics and gasoline

DUQUOIN, IIL, Jan. 26.-Willia

Authority on Mechanics Dead.

runton Papers Merge.

engines.

were in the building.

100 Children Saved From Flat

safe containing a

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 26 .- Meat

forts to escape he shot two others.

wounding two others

War. He was born in Ports

Kills One; Wounds Two Others

Federal Judge Thompson Dead

False Entries Are Misde

the consignees.

circulated in Chicago today. were circulated in Bedford. Ind. where Walsh did so much, and signed

and floral tributes were profuse.

ON LIABILITY RIL

York Legislature Will Have Chance At Measure Regarding Workingmen's Compensation.

ALBANY, Jan. 26 .- A workmen act, whereby injured will be compensated within counts for injuries receive the course of employment, will nded to the legislature & is, to take the places of the pres-employers' liability law. A draft

has made an extensive investiga-of the questions involved, and an-rs to several thousand inquiries to rs and employes showed a ren-milifaction with the present rs' Hability law. In all the conducted by the commis-ons came forward to defend

some follows an socident, and imployer and employe will have cortunity of settling their case schedules provided by law.

ure by February 1.

agial d, where death follows an
the employer is required to
per cent of the average salary of organised labor are opposed to the employe any portion of the loss, and the compensation shall be

to Senator Bayne, Assemblymen and Phillips, Professor Henry R. er, and John Mitchell, who are

CITY JOBS AT A DISCOUNT.

missioner Thompson, of the ment of Water, Gis and Elec-yesterday made public the fol-letter that he received from Gaysor. The letter is as fol-

of the departments.

BETTER

L. Chichko

SCRAP OVER SUNDAY

Sunday observance in the Instrict of Columbia. The measure passed its first reading and a roll call vote de-

the fact that the bill excepted from the penalty provision members of reonth Day Adventists and the Jews, an

rmit the sale of cigars on Sunday pipe the right to purchase a bag

absolutely shut up the churches in the District and put an end to preach-

the bill in favor of the Jew and the Seventh Day Adventist, Senator Bai

onle. People who so conduct ther selves and obey the law ought to be permitted to select their day of res

GAS GOES UP

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.-Man acturers in the Ohio Valley are up in of gas, which becomes effective February 1, as announced by the Manu-facturers' Light and Heat Company Coal will likely be resorted to in many

chedule calls for 27 cents a thousand instead of 25 cents as heretofo potters have held a number meetings to discuss the question but have come to no conclusion.

ROBBERS CAPTURED

Santo Gennaro, of 116 Chryst street, and Calogaro Lampolusi, of 118 Chrystle street, were arrested yester-day and identified as two of a band

allroad at Glen Rock, N. J., and scaped with \$1,500 in cash and \$600

Telegraphic Briefs

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 26 .- The ews that eight Japanese out of forty who survived the wreck of the schooner Keseuku Maru were frozen to death, while eight others were left to a like fate in the Kamchatkan wilds, was brought by the steamship Aymeric, which rrived yesterday.

Fiery Lover Held for Trial.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Aileg-ing that he had persisted in making love to her and had incidentally displayed a revolver when she repulsed him. Jennie De Winnie, about thirty-four years old, of No. 169 Paterson street, had Frederick Heeks, twenty-two years old, of No. 668 River street,

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 .- Ti United States Banking Company to-day suspended payment following the run on it yesterday, when more than \$500.000 was withdrawn.

Close Call in Flood.

GLENNS FALLS, N. J., Jan. 26. The pulp mill of the International Legislators Need the Money.

Paper Company was flooded to-day by the bursting of a large flume. Five well, of the Bronx, today is feet, saving themselves from the flood.

eruvians Don't Know Bryan. \$3,000. The present salaries of sena-tors and assemblymen is \$1,500 per LIMA, Peru, Jan. 26.—The munici-pality to-day presented William J. Bryan with a gold medal and also gave Mrs. Bryan a medal studded with diamonds and rubies, and their

Hypnotist's Slaver Pleads Guilty WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 26. Michael Baab, of Edwardsville, who shot and killed Philip Richards, an claimed, exercised improper hypnotic control over her, this morning pleadthe court ac cepted the plea.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—Fire the home in which President Taft early to-day destroyed the building and plant of the Journal-News Com-pany. The loss to the newspaper probably will be more than \$100,000. est papers in the State.

Two Workmen Die in Cale

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Death from blackdamp and natural gas, ninety feet below the surface of the ground, was the fate early to-day of two workmen employed by the A. & S. in a bucket to the bottom of a cale son at 90 Washington street.

Boy Killed in Coasting Accident.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 26.—John Hoagh, eleven years old, was idlied Walter Smith, fifteen, was fatally injured, and Marjory Houghton, four teen, had her leg broken in a coast ing accident at Therese last night.

JAMAICA, L. I., Jan. 26.—While trying to board a westbound electric train on the Long Island Railroad at of Lester avenue, Richmond Hill, missed his hold and fell under the . Wasner leaves a widow and children. The motorman of the CRTS.

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—The Senate to day adopted the report of the com-mittee appointed to formulate rules o nittee appointed to formulate rules of procedure in the investigation of the harges made against Senator Allds by Senator Conger. The report provides that the charges against Senator City, and he threatens to land them in by Senator Conger. The report pro-vides that the charges against Sena-tor Allds must be filed before Febru

Bullet Flies Back, Killing Shipoter. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 26.—A steel noon endangered the lives of a num-acketed bullet which Philip Coast, a ber of infants and little children, but some manner, ricochetted back, strik-ing Coast in the forehead and killing cares for the interest are compelled

akeman Instantly Killed.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 26 .-Martin B. Miller, a brakeman on the Brie Railroad, was instantly killed near this city this morning. He was riding on top of a box car when his head struck an overhead bridge and he was knacked backward into a car of coal. His neck was broken. He was twenty-one years old.

Theatrical Man's Case Closed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 26 .-Asking for his acquittal on the charge of murdering his wife, the defense in the case of George L Marion, the New York theatrical man, who has been on trial here for murder for the past en below the knee. twelve days, closed its case to-day. First degree verdict was seked. The verdict will probably be rendered toington, where he goes to direct the fight of that organization against the New York Cotton Exchange. He will meet in Washington prominent national leaders of the farmers' union

Coal Gas Suffocates Farm

MIDDLETOWN, N. T., Jan. 26.—
James P. Hunt, a well-known farmer
residing near Florida, Orange County,
was found dead in bed to-day. Hunt
had been in the habit of visiting the village and when he did not appear for several days friends went to his farm. He had been suffocated with

Italian Steamers in Crash.

NAPLES, Jan. 26.—The tipusat-lantic steamers Oceans and Venezia were in collision here today. Both vessels were slightly damaged.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 25.—A merger of the morning newspapers in Scranton, the Republican and the Tribune, has been accomplished, to take effect on Saturday. R. D. Towne, editor of the Tribune, will be editor and treasurer of the merger, and Colonel Robert W. Scranton, present owner of the Republican, will probably be the vice president. Western Union Won't Pay Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26.—The State Supreme Court today granted a writ of error in the case of the state against the Western Union Telegraph Company in which judgment for \$190,000 was obtained against that company in the lower court. The judgment was for permit fee alleged judgment was for permit fee allege to be due the state. Tufe's Namesake Badly Hurt.

American Ousted From Italy.

ROME. Jan. 26. — John Howard, who claims to belong to New Orleans, has been expelled from Italy on suspicion that he is a confidence man.

Classified Advertisements :

MEETINGS

MASS MEETING OF utters, Lining Cutters and T Hall, 23 St. Marks place, I , 1910, at 1 p.m. Join your Headquarters, 41-42 U

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATI

INVESTIGATE co-operative securing home at wholesale; save speculators' profits; share all in creased value; 500 families nov Chicago, Jan. 26.—Petitions urgin President Taft to pardon John N joined; cash not necessary. Write Lane, 413 Cortland st., Belleville, N. J. Walsh, the Chicago bank wrecker

THE Newark Socialist po Sunday school at 9 Prince of All Newark children above years are invited to attend.

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for Regel Cooper Union, civil service. Mendel Sci GRADUATED plane teacher, gives lesson moderate prices. Rose Helinsky, 1023 Lafa ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. rcial, Regents, Colleg

and Evening. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

and Civil Service Course

NOTICE.

Retail Clerks nal Protective A When making purchase clerks with this bu so extend the benefit Union principles to overworked Clerks. members and others should communicate

ineon, Sec'y, 22 Local No. 97. Herman Robin-ineon, Sec'y, 22 Local No. 97. Herman Robin-Local No. 882 John Buther, Sec'y, 418 W. 40th St. N. Y. Local No. 1057. Engens Le Noir, Sec'y, 24 Liberty St., Newark, N. J. Local No. 1100, Robert M. Conrey, Sec'y, 1020 Manbattan Ave., Broaklyn, Local No. 1122. Fred Spangenberg, Sec'y, 691 Broadwar, Broaklyn.

SEWING MACHINES, new and se best makes only; cheap with guarant repairing; cash or credit. Schnitzs 102d atreet.

PORGING OF THE NEW. By Front entworth. A beautifully bound prese venture. A beautifully bound presented relume. Price. 61.60. By Upter. Sincials. Extiling story of adventure by the entire of Tingle. Bound. 80 conts. Special price for these two beats, portral file. Limited supply. The New York Ch. 468 Pearl et. R. Y. City.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Enst Side.

tained money, but neither it nor the safe containing several hundred dol-LEXINGTON AV., 864 (65th st.)—With rithout board; housekeeping privileges; \$2 up ST. MARK'S PLACE, 20-Nice, PARIS, Jan. 26 .- The Court of Ap-

plabed room, suitable 2 gentlemen.

14TH, 208 E., near 3d ave.—Nice furnished rooms, double, single; housekeeping.

19TH ST., 322 East.—I'wo large connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also arge and single room; heat, running water, bath.

19TH ST., 222 E.—Large furnished root for two; heat, running water, bath; private house. John Hoist.

all room, \$1.50.

497H, 351 E.—Front light housekeeping come: gas: \$1.50, \$2:

637H Stra 253 E.—Purulshed room to let rith private family; all conveniences. Charles

1177H, 222 E.—Hou \$3, \$3.50; hell rooms. 1177H, 222 E.—Househeeping room \$3, \$3.50; hall rooms, \$1.25, \$1.50. 1187H, 445 E.—Nicely furnished hou rooms, \$250, \$2.75; hall rooms, \$1.50.

FREE LECTURES

The following public lectures are at ranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight:

Public School 5, 141st street an Edgecombe avenue: "Indust: India," Raymond J. Davies, "Industrial Life in

Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: "The American Flag," Dr. Wil-lis Fletcher Johnson. Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "Othello," William H.

Public School 62, Hester and Ess Public School 62, Heeter and streets: "The Advantages of a Sojourn in Berlin," Mrs. Florence P. Hope. in Berlin," Mrs. Florence P. Hope.
Public School 64, 10th street, east of
Avenue B: "A Peep at Life in South
Africa." Charles Pittman.
Public School 82, 70th street and
First avenue: "From Mine to Mint,"

Magnus C. Iblseng. Public School 109, 133d street,

Public School 109, 133d street, near Eighth avenue: "Salt Lake City and the Mormons." Rudy S. Uzzell. Public School 125, First avenue and 51st street: "The Production of Steel," Dr. Byron C. Mathews. Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Scott and Scotland," Dr. Har-din Cruit

din Craig.

Public School 165, 108th street and
Amsterdam avenue: "Peking, Battlefield
Between the Old and New," Dr. Toyo

Between the Old and New," Dr. Toyo-hichi Iyenaga.

Public School 170, 111th street and Fifth avenue: Shock, Wounds Bleed-ing, Burns," Dr. Insice H. Berry, Institute Hall, 218 East 108th street: "A Great Government Workshop," Dr. Charles R. Skinner.

Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "The Savage South Sans," Oliver Bain-hridge.

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grosstreets: "A Year With the Trees," W

an Caught in Mach Workman Caught in Machinery.

STANFORD, Conn., Jan. 26.— Mjchael Spellman, an operator in the
Yale & Towne Company, caught in a
harrel tumbler at the plant, was revolved around it twice, this afternoon,
before another employe threw the belt
off. Spellman is in the Stanford Hospital in a critical condition.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

TTH AVE.35 near 13th—Eight single res 2, \$2.25; well heated; bath. STH AVE., 210-Kitchen, bedroom adms, bath, tubo, range; others \$1.50 up. 13TH, 137 W.—Large room, heated, centiemen; couple; small \$1.50, \$2. 19TH, 431 W.—Beautiful buil room, \$1.75 up: running 46TH, 619 W.-2 back rooms; \$5; ges. ubs; beated; small family; respectable 50TH. 341 W.-Large and small re up; light housekeepin. 151ST, 260 W.—Nicely furnished small \$1.50; private house; steam heated.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

132D, 44 W.-Well furnished, large, rooms; gentlemen; \$1.50 up; quiet. ...

CONCORD ST., 73, near the Bridge-ceping room; running water; small roo DEAN ST. 96-Large room; also GREENE AVE., 306-Large, eated; kitchenette; hall room; PEARL ST, 372-Light horsall room; near Borough Hall. PINEAPPLE ST., 109 Single, \$1.25. \$1.50. \$3; bested; gentlem SANDS ST., 78-Large and small SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 5 (near subway)-leautiful reoms, \$2, \$5; all conveniences.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-E

14TH ST., 118, near 3d av.—Fut ingle, \$1.50; couple, \$2; houseker

AVE. C. 165-160-2 and 3 re LEXINGTON AVE., 1738 5 light rooms; water supply; combination bath; \$16-\$19; PARK AV., 1455, cor. 107th-5 large sath; but water; \$18.

1ST AVE., 941, near 52d et.—5 large, light come; improvements; \$17, \$19. 2D AVE., 470, near 26th—Three large record floor, front. \$14; top floor, \$13.50 2D AVE., 1883-Three clean

127H, 716 R.—3 large, light re 52D, 145-151 E.-3 and 3 re 18.50-\$10.50. Janitor.

Apartments to let in privat 51ST, 294 E .- Apart 657H, 212 E.-Ploor, 6 light rooms, bath range, bot water supply; 225.

75TH, 430 E.—2 and 3 large, ewly renovated; tubs, tollets, & S4TH. 314 E.-4 rooms, bath, hot water. \$18.

102D, 119 H.—4 rooms, bath, hot water; re uced \$15. Apply janitor. 103D NT. 222 E. near 3d ave.—N. meats of three large rooms; 50 up. 100TH 205 E. near 3d ave.—Six explarge rooms, beth, improvements, 120TH 66 E.—3 large rooms, 1 (com. heat's reasonable rest). steam heat; reasonable rest.

122D ST., 61 B.—6 rooms; tiled ball private hall; bot water; nice house; nee Morris Fark; \$21 monthly.

123D, 175 E.-4 large front room UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid

AMSTERDAM, AVE., 687-7 re-WEST END AVE., 155, 159 (67th st.)

arge, light rooms; not water; a STH AVE., 2853, bet 152d an beautiful light rooms; rents STH AVE., 2833, bet. 152d and 1884 sts.—4.
d besutiful light rooms; reuts moderate; inspection invited.

177H. 285 W.—6 rooms, beth; very light; 1
sight; reat moderate.

207H. 140 W.—Elegant Score, perfect order;
135 up; central location; possession.

207H. 140 W.—Stegant Score, perfect order;
135 up; central location; possession.

207H. 250 W.—5 rooms through, all improvements, fix-415; payments weekly.

407H. 251 W.—5 rooms through, all improvements, fix-415; payments weekly.

407H. 251 W.—5 or sth ave.—5 and 6 room
fats, with beth, 522 and upward.

415T, 54 W.—Foor, are respectable colored famliy; 5, large rooms, improvements, rest \$16;
rent free to February 1.

437H 457. 514 W.—Floor, 4 rooms; rent \$16;
rent free to February 1.

437H. 457. 514 W.—Floor, with four large rooms
and improvements; rents \$15-16.

52D. 454 W.—4 and 5 rooms, fills to \$17,
quiet besse. Janitor.

357H. 450 W.—2 large, very light rooms; tollets, tubs, etc.; rents \$10-512.

357H. 165-160 W.—2 legant 4-room spartments;
newly renovated; perfect shape; rent moderate.

1257H. 450. W.—6 legant 4-room spartments;
newly renovated; perfect shape; rent moderate.

1257H. 450 W.—6 legant 4-room spartments;
newly renovated; perfect shape; rent moderate.

1257H. 450 W.—6 legant 4-room spartments;
newly renovated; perfect shape; rent moderate.

1257H. 450 W.—6 legant 4-room spartments;
newly renovated; perfect shape; rent moderate.

1257H. 500-502 W., cor. Th. are.—1714 rooms,
hath, strem; rent. \$21-202. Jenuiter.

125D, 312 W.— basement rooms, hot water,
125D, 312 W.— basement rooms, hot water,
125D, 325 W.—0 large, bright rooms, beth;
light rooms; steam, electricity; \$20 up; indocements.

light rooms; steam, electricity; \$22 up; in docements.

142D, 203 W.—6 large, bright rooms, bath all imprevenests; select families; \$23.

143, 216 W.—5 rooms, bath, steam hout, all imprevenests; \$17. Janitar.

1447.171, 242 W.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, hot ater; new house, \$14-515; industrated.

1857H, 255 W.—5 heaufful rooms, one flight front; every improvement; \$26. 1977E 6th ave., 21-25 Macomb's tooms, steam, beth 850 up; inducement 1847E 272 W.—5 rooms, all impro-ent Lestation; contr from \$50.505.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bross

THERMAN AVE., \$40 (junction lifeth at. fine ing Reto Perki - 5 rooms and both; modern inpresentents; very oftractive; Ethofa; VINION AVE., \$50-4, 5, etemn heat, hot water, both \$45-625; all light tooms.

135TH 5T., \$58 E.-4 large, light rooms bath, bals and bathroom heated; rents \$15-616. 140721, 565 E.-S. 6. 5 large, light a hot water, both; \$12-526.50. 150TH, 123 lis-5 large rooms and bath, he 154714, 627 E. Floor through. 6 large light rooms. \$12.50, \$12; improvements. 156TH, 580 E. (Brong ave.)—6 arge, light mount, het water, steem; \$26.600. party described cont 215.

UNION AND SOC DIRECTORY.

rk Cal

Cooks' Union, Local 170. 20 p. m., at 18 St. Marks

1 112

HELP WANTED

Delly and Evening Instruction ford for sample dreft of System for garnet.

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CIGAR SALBOMAN vented; experience necessary; Mg pay. Globe Cigar Co., land, Ohio.

JEWISH YOUNG MEN. P uction in one of 7 trade NOW between 9 and 11 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays. Ba Hirsch Trade School, 222 Est

STANDARD HAT MIRHOR AND HA 10c nevelty; practical, saigne; 500 pc profit; M.6000 sold Seattle. Expendition AED MFG. CO., Dept. C. Lacquis, H.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE GIBLS weathed to have their plant Mention ad to get 20 large planters agency 50; 0 as bases [7] pro-mudia, 1300 62; 0 as bases [7] pro-ferred to the control of the VANCED Rosenberg a fortific resting party measure preferred.

SITUATIONS WANTED-

CHAUTTUR — West County of the OURS COMES OF THE PARTY OF TOUNG COMEADS married, within of any kind; speaks several a page. Address D. Ambrie, 176 A

> COAL AND WOOD. tly delivered, at prevelling an

Are You Aware of PURKTURE FROM PACTORY IN Combiting of branch book, a state of the control by the control by

MMISSION WORKING

mployers leadily law. A draft be bill to be presented to the legis-e is being prepared by a special nities of the commission, and will ong the principles leid down in ong the principles laid down in nglish and German laws cover ompensation for injured sm

per bent of the average such the deceased for three years, not to i \$1,590. In Germany the empays 55 per cent on a four-pays 55 per cent on a four-pais. On this proposition the ission is likely to split. Represent the supply of the supply and the supply and the supply and the supply are the supply as the supp

Very truly, BOY BITTEN BY DOG.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The set

In appraying the exception made

not attempt to discriminate against any one else. The Jews obey the law etter than the rest of us. There are ower Jews in th penitentiary and

People in Ohio Up in Arms Agains rease in Price-Factories Hit.

East Liverpool, Ohio, will feel the

who Bound, Gagged and Rob Fifty Laborers Held by Police.

motified a policerane was summoned from tal, and Dr. Deliney hat institution, where sewed up. He will me to the Pasteur Increase off his wrist and free the others.

nator Heyburn called attention to

of the bill convinced him that it wo

jump in prices the hardest with its great pottery industries. The .new

******************* THAN EVER

Things You Will Find in Next SUNDAY'S CAL

Here Are a Few of the Good

Charles H. Matchett. By Dr. C. L. Furman. Comrade Matchett was the Socialist candidate for the Presidency in 1896. Is Constitutional Government Possible in Russia? By

My Answer to a Bourgeois Friend. By K. Bercovici. The Trial of Francisco Ferrer. By Joseph McCabe. Co-operative Organisation. By Morris Kaplan.

Kantsky's Social Classes in the French Revolution. (Continued.) Boudin's Early Struggles Against the Judiciary. Part II.

The Awakening. Serial Story. By E. H. Liebel.

The Court Martial. A Story. By A. Kooprin.

A Wage Slave's Religion, A Story. By Wilbert Sheldon. The Curse of Gold. A Sketch. By Sonia Urels. Courtenay Lemon's Dramatic Review. Unavoidably

Woman's Sphere. Edited by Mrs. Anita C. Block. For Young Folks. Socialist and Labor News of All Lands.

omitted last week.

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

Mrs. Anita C. Block, 748 St. nue, New York city.

> HEM AND HAW, By Bliss Carman

and Haw were the sons of sin, to shally and shirk; a lay 'round and Haw looked on God did all the work.

was a fogy, and Haw was a pris th had the dull, dull mind; whenever they found a thing to do.

sammered and went t blind. was the father of bigots an

bores; the sands of the sea were they. Haw was the father of all the tribe the crificize today.

God was an artist from the first knew what he was about; alle over the shoulder succeed the

advised him to rub it out.

they prophesied ruin ere man wa made: such folly must surely fail!" when he was done, "Do you think, my Lord, better without a tail?"

and still in the honest working world With posture and hint and amirk, sons of the devil are stand ing by This man does all the work

halk endeavor and baffle reform in the sacred name of law; ne over the quavering voice of Hem

THE GOSPEL OF ROBERT

lieve in the gospel of Cheerfulattention to our bodies. Take of our bodies, and our souls will ery. care of themselves. Good health! I believe the time will come the public thought, will be so reit and grand that it will be looked as infamous to perpetuate dis-I believe the time will come man will not fiff the future sumption and insanity. I bethe time will come when we ourselves, and understand laws of health and then we will and a harp, I would hate to look upon my children and grand-, and see them diseased, deed, crazed-all suffering the penof crimes I had committed.

we in the gospel of Good Liv-You can not make any god by fasting. Let us have good and let us have it well cookedit is a thousand times better to how to cook than it is to unstand the theology of the world. lieve in the gospel of good houses; in the gospel of water oup. I believe in the gospel of ence; in the gospel of educauniverse is my Bible. I ecleve in that gospel of justice, that

lieve, too, in the gospel of ety, in giving to others what we

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es' Muslin Underwear for the

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ght Plano at the Right Price W. WUERTZ PIANOS

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER Bei. 54th & 55th Ste

nice-[claim for ourselves. I believe there is room everywhere for thought, an the more liberty you give away, the more you will have. In liberty extravagance is economy. Let us be just. Let us be generous to each

I believe in the gospel of Intelli gence. That is the only lever capable of raising mankind. Intelligence must be the savior of this world. Hu manity is the grand religion, and ne God can put a man in hell in anothe world, who has made a little heaver in this. God cannot make a mamiserable if that man has made some ody else happy. God cannot hate who is capable of leving anybody.

THE WIFE OF THE PREMIER OF DENMARK.

Mrs. Zahle, wife of the new Pro mier of Denmark, is an expert stenographer and has been employed on the official reporting staff of the Danish Parliament since 1895. She was the first woman to work there as a short-hand writer and met with tory, great opposition at her beginning. The Upper House was especially hostile to her appointment, which was made at the same time her husband was elected as a member of Parmment for Ringstead, Iceland. He salary is the same as for the mer stenographers. Mrs. Zahle is continuing her work, and when Premie Zahle made the opening address for ent she sat directly in front of him and took every word

GIRLS WHO ARE BEER-BOTTLERS.

A dimly lighted room filled with steam; outside doors being opened continually so that the heating system is wholly inadequate to keep the air at a comfortably warm temperature the atmosphere ladened with the odor of beer; the cold stone floor covered with water which has poured over the beer filled pipes too rapidly the gospel of Good Nature; the to be carried off by the holes that have been bored in the floors is a picture of the inside of a brew-Women label the bottles at a machine, or place them in boxes; their feet are damp, their skirts are bedraggled with water and dirt. There they stand all day long, and lift bottles back and forth-a continual repetition of two mechanical movements. A girl who is operating i labeling machine must stand with foot placed forward upon a treadle which she must press; the burden of her weight is, therefore, borne by one We are under obligation to put side of her body. Last year, girls gs of health in the cheeks of working in union breweries in Chi-ldren. Even if I get to heaven, cago worked nine hours a day, this year the union has reduced the working day to eight hours. In one city where girls are not in a union they receive \$3.50 a week for the work described above: in another city where the girls are unionized they are paid \$7.20 a week, and for all overtime they are paid time and a half. The union is, therefore, a decided benefit to the women workers among the bottlers .- W. T. U. L. Handbook.

HOW WOMEN VOTED IN AUSTRALIA.

The first election has just been held in Victoria, Australia, under the new law that gives women a vote for members of the State Parliament. Of the women, more than 83 per cent. voted; of the men, 64 per cent. Vic- Unionism and Socialism, Debs. . . . 10c toria had had an active Anti-Suffrage Association, which vehemently declared, before equal suffrage was

ON "WOMAN'S SPHERE."

Editor, Woman's Sphere:-May I take occasion to register m appreciation of the title "Woman's Sphere" for the use of your depart-ment in The Call? Both my father and, I received with pleasure the announcement of the beginning of a woman's section. "Woman's Sphere" has realized a very high ideal and stands unique in its serious import as Road to Power, Kautsky......250 a woman's page even as The Call itself stands unique among the products of the press. In spite of the short period of its existence, the very title has come to have a traditional aspect. Principles of Scientific Socialism. I think it would be a mistake to change the present title unless some grave fault could be found with it. With sincerest esteem.

Fraternally yours, HANNAH M. BATTELL

S. CASSEL'S 99 Rivington Street, cor. Ludio

PAUL TAUSIG

104 East 14th Street,

German Savings Bank Buildi Steamship Tickets the world. Railroad Tickets to all ports of Money Orders and Drafts sent to

Foreign Money sed sale

INDICTMENT AGAINST

Suit for Criminal Libel of Roosevelt and Company Thrown Out of Court.

Judge Hough, in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, quashed the indictment that charged the New York World with perpetrating a libel on Theodore Roosevelt, then President; William H. Taft, then Secretary of War; Douglas Robinson, Charles P. Taft, and William Nelson Cromwell. by publishing a story in which the charge was made that the purchase of the Panama Canal by the United States government was the result of a

The ruling of the court was that libel was punishable by the state laws, and was not one of the crimes referred to in the statutes passed from 1825 to 1898, making state penal codes applicable to offenses on Federal terri-

"I am clear," said Judge Hough, "that the construction of the act of 1898, proposed by the prosecution in this case, is contrary to the spirit which actuated the members of Congress in passing this law. As this very interesting question can be decided promptly by presentation to the Supreme Court of the United States. I believe that before the time of the court and the jury is occupied with going into the matter the question of law hanging over the whole matter should be cleared up.

"It is ordered that the judgment of this court be entered quashing the indictment herein, because the indictment is not sufficiently authorized by the statute upon which it rests."

United States Attorney Wise, after the decision of the judge dismissing the indictment against the New York World, declined to discuss the case further than to say: "I did my best, I was prepared for a long trial, and naturally was somewhat surprised at the decision.

Future action in the case will in all likelihood depend on the decision of Attorney General Wickersham and the other officers of the administration at Washington.

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This coupon represents a cash value of one-third of retall price of books offered in the list printed below. It will be accepted on all orders, the retail price of which

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PAPER BOOKS.

No Compromise, Liebknecht. 10c Socialism Made Easy, Connolly ... 10c granted, that women did not want the Republic of Plate, Vol. 1-5, each. . 15c What's So and What Isn't, Work . . 10c Merrie England, Blatchford 10c The Socialists, Spargo......10c Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Engels190 Value, Price and Profit, Mars.... 100 Socialism Made Plain, Benson... 15c ************* CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.

Life and Death, Teichmann. 50c Stories of the Struggle, Winches-Sale of an Appetite, Lafarene Ancient Society, Morgan 61.50 The Ancient Lowly (2 vols), Ward each, \$2.00

**

FIVE CENTS EACH.

THESE FIVE ARE JUST ISSUED

Socialist News of the Day

J. W. stayton has dates available for speaking: February 4, 5, 7, 21, 24 and 28. All applies ary 4, 5, 7, 21, 24 and 28. All applies

quarters. All are invited. Every Sunday night at Caton'

ium, 204 6th street, S

inclined meet and rehearse both in strumental and vocal music. These

Comrades are furnishing music fo

bring your voice or your instrume to Caton's at 6:36 next Sunday nigh

The "Open Parliament" last Sur

day night was the most successful meeting of that kind we have ye

most continuously taken of any o these meetings and all who attended pronounced it an excellent meeting.

Next Sunday night we will again have an "Open Parliament." A good musi-cal programe will be rendered, one of

The county organizer will speak at

27, in Mercer's Hall under the ausp

E. M. White will speak under the auspices of the 21st and 25th Ward

Branch on Friday, January 26, a Washington Hall, corner of Weshing

ton and Beaver streets.

L. A. Wolfe will speak before the
32d Ward Branch, Tuesday night,

J. W. Slayton speaks at Homew

It is rumored that a general strike is being organized in Catalonia in or

der to enforce an amnesty for those still in prison in consequence of the

claring that the Republican Socialis

his inaction, and that in order to pro

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of Newark (Branch 22)

-Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Labor Ly-ceum. Eighteenth avenue and 10th

corner 102d street, at 8:30 p.m. Mis Forbes Robertson will speak on 'Th

JOBLESS; COMMITS SUICIDE.

Despondent because of continue illness and continued inability to se

cure steady employment. Fritz Schol zen, thirty-five years old, committee

suicide yesterday in his room at 1746

Melville avenue, the Bronx, by inhal-

Mask and Civic Ball

SOCIALIST FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

POHLMANN'S HALL

Opion Are. & Forry St., Juney City Heighte: He Jan

Ticheta, if purphased to addense, it cents such; at the door, it cents "THE HODOOD RABCE." by Major JOSEPH GILLIAR, will be repliced by the Corps.

THE GERMAN MARK FUND.

Friday Evening, Jan. 28, 1910, at

Suffrage Movement in England."

rent the return of M. Maura to po

The Socialist organ Manana p lishes an article by Pablo Iglesias

held. The attendance was the lar

our Sunday night meetings and should

given every possible encourage ent. If you are willing to help

and sympathisers who are mus

have been sold. The goal to which two now bend all our energies is 3,000 tickets. Mane of the branches have sold out their quota of tickets several dice by noon of the day previous sublication. All facetings begin a.m., unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

2d A. D .- 313 Grand street. 3d and 10th A. D .- 266 East 10th

9th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue. 12th A. D .- 112 East 19th stre 24th and 29th A. D .- 200 East 98th

33d A. D.-3309 Third avenue Election of officers and delegates to city convention. Socialist Women's Local Committee

-112 East 104th street

At the Harlem Forum, 360 Wes 125th street, there will be a public debate on the question, "Should the Socialist Party Aid the Meat Strike?" The speaker's class will also hold session and take part in the discus

BROOKLYN.

Business.

5th and 23d A. D .- 15 Macdougal 9th A. D. (Branch 2)—Fourth ave ue and 53d street. 20th A. D. (Branch 1)-257 Ham

burg avenue. 21st A. D.—185 McKibben street. Fourth Assembly District.

The 4th A. D.. Brooklyn, has insti-tuted a series of debates to be held the fourth Thursday of each month in Dr. Robert Schulman's pariors, 237

Subject for debate this Thursday "Is Christian Socialism Compatible
th Scientific Socialism?" Professor J. Chant Lipes will lead in the affirmative and Landan in the negative. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

JERSEY CITY 8th Ward Branch-169 Monticelle

WEST HOBOKEN. Ward, 1st Precinct-Liberty

Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

ORANGE. Engel's Hall, Cone street.

NEWARK.

Branch 7-14 Bridge street.

KEARNEY, N. J.

The Danish Branch of West Hudson, known as Kearney No. 3, has ar-ranged for a prize masquerade ball to take place tonight at Aurora Hall. 48

The committee in charge asks that members of Newark and vicinity spread the news among their Scandi-navian acquaintances.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

11th and 16th W. B .- 531 North

26th W. B.—Southwark Labor Ly 1208 Tasker street (entrance on Camac street). all means were good, from revolution to an attack on his person. An action has been brought against the paper,

Hall, 52d and Haverford avenue.

38th W. B.—Homes of members.

Central Jewish Branch—230 Pine

FORWARD BALL

The Forward ball will come off next Saturday at Madison Square Garden, Valuable prizes are to be given. The profit will be divided among the fol-lowing organizations: The Socialist party, New York; The Call, the Zu-

fice, and at the office of the Forward.

PHILADELPHIA .PA.

On Sunday, January 30, the shirt waist strikers' relief committee will canvass the city for financial assistance. Ward collectors have been ap-pointed, and at a meeting Wednes-day night at Logan Hall, 1365 Arch street, they were furnished with sub-scription punch cards, badges and credentials.

Oscar Amador, international secre tary of the Garment Workers' Union has given his unqualified indorsement

to the plan.

All interested should communicate with General Collector Joseph T. Connor, room 19, 1305, Arch street.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Local Allegheny County sends the

of their vote at the primary because they were told there were no Socialist ballots. We have investigated and the County Commissioners produced a receipt in at least one case to show that the precinct officers did have ballots. As the court house was close during election hours it was impos sible to remedy the trouble on election day, but we would like to have all the Gomrades who had such an experience notify us so that we may take the matter up. Wherever Com-rades learn that they were cheated out of their vote let them make vigor ous complaint to the precinct officers
The prospects of the Debs meeting
are excellent. Almost 2,000 ticket

Wage Workers Socialism

THREE DIE ON STREET

ed that those day

times. All are agreed time tickets are sold easier than anything of the kind they ever attempted. One to the kind they ever attempted. One to Comrade writes: "We must have 50 Do you." After being confined to his bed with a serious illness for three months. Peter Mahon, thirty-five years old, of 239 West 49th street, sent for Michael Dean, of 412 West 50th street, to take him for a walk, as he felt able to southoors. comrade writes: "We must have 50 comrade writes: "We must have 50 nore Debs cards at once. Do you inderstand how hig, overflowing, overwhelming this meeting is to be?"

The tickets taken out by branches to date is as follows: Beachview, 50:

250; Swissvale, 156; Pitcairn, 75; 2d Ward Branch, 50; Haselwood, 50; 22d Ward, 256; 21st and 27th Ward, 56; North Braddack, 22 Dean caught hold of Mahon's arm and assisted him for about half a block, when Mahon collapsed. He was carried to a nearby drug store, where he died. A Flower Hospital doctor raid heart disease was probable the cause North Braddock, 25: Wilkinsburg, 100; Hilltop, 46; Rokees Rocks, 30; Homewood, 51; 26th Ward Branchs 50; Homestead, 26.

doctor said heart disease was proably the cause.

As an unidentified man stepped off
a southbound train at the elevated
station at lat street and First avenue,
he was seen to put his hand to his
side, clutch one of the iron pillars on
the platform and fall dead. The man
seemed to be about fifty-five years old,
five feet five inches in height. He
weighed probably 170 pounds, had tions should be addressed to Comrade Slayton at Box 173, McKeesport, Pa. Rev. Ward is available for dates February 8 and 9. Branches wishing those dates should reserve them at once, as the first applications will be honored. The 22d and 21st and 27th Ward Branches will hold a Valentine social at the headquarters of the 22d Ward Branch, at 24 W. Lacock street, North Side, February 8, at 8 p.m. A supper will be served for 56 cents a couple. The Christian Socialist Fellowship Center will meet Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 2 p.m., at county head-The 23d and 21st and 27th Ward

TO TRY FURLONG

Date of Trial of Alleged Bribe-Takir

After a conference yesterday Dis-trict Attorney Clarke, of Kings coun-ty, and his first assistant. Robert H. Elder, decided to move for trial the indictment against Mariatras. Eider, decided to more for an indictment against Magistrate Fur-long, charging him with "arranging and agreeing to receive a bribe," be-fore Justice Kapper, in the Criminal

from next Monday. Roth Clarke and Elder will appear in the prosecution of the case, while Martin T. Manton and Congressman Goldfogle will rep-resent the defense. Considerable interest centers about

Considerable interest centers about the part Lawyer Rutherford W. Kathan will play during the trial. He is now out on ball, having been released from Sing Sing, where he was committed on a conviction for bribery under the recent decision of the Appellate Division granting him a new trial. It is very likely he will be one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution.

FISH PIRATE KILLED

on Niagara River.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- A battle occurred today on Nisgara river between Canadian fish constables and alleged fish pirates, which resulted in the death of George Weigand, of Buffalo. He was shot through the head. The battle was participated in by Tom Briggs and James Bughner, constables of Welland county, Can-ada; Welgand, and a man named "Kid" Edgner, who were in a naphtha

It is claimed that Briggs has been watching for fish dymaniters during the last two or three days, and as the launch containing Weigand and Edg-ner made for the water adjoining the Canadian shore, off Black creek, Briggs sprang out from hiding and leveling a rife at the craft, ordered

the occupants to come ashore.

Teh answer came quickly in the shape of a shot from the boat, which was followed by several more. The constables returned the fire and Wei-

MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Stove, Igniting Clothes, Makes Hur Torch of John Delaney.

Cooper Union, 5th street and Fourth at Temple and Cedar streets. John Delaney, fifty-five years old. of 29 Washington avenue.—The objects and accomplish-street, yesterday fell against a stove ments of the Consumers' League will which ignited his clothing. He was ments of the Consumers' League will be set forth, 5 p.m. Speakers: Rev. Hugh Black, John Mitchell, Miss Ross-Schneiderman, and Mrs. Plorence Kelley.

Collegiate Equal Suffrage League of New York State, at the home of Miss Helen Potter, \$55 West End avenue, corner 102d street, at \$:56 p.m. Miss Forbes Robertson will speak on 'The control of the church. He died several hours

olic Church. He died several hours

CHAUPFEUR PREED.

James Plunkitt, the chauffeur in-dicted for mansinghter in the second degree for the killing of James Finn a motorman, at Yonkers in July last was acquitted by a jury in the County Court at White Plains yesterday. Finn, who worked for the Yonkers Street Railway Company, had reached the end of the line and had got off his car, when he was hit and mortally he the automobile driven by injured by the automobile driven by Plunkitt.

LABORER SERIOUSLY INJURED. While working on top of a coal River and 134th street, yesterday morning. Daniel Maloney, thirty-six years old, lost his halance and slid into the hold of a vessel which was Wright Hospital he was found to have sustained contusions of the face and head, with a possible fracture of

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red at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

One of the most important subjects to come up before the Consional committee that is to investigate the charges brought forard by Gifford Pinchot against Secretary Ballinger, is that of the coal lands in Alaska.

It was these coal lands that precipitated the Ballinger-Pinchot stroversy, resulting in the dismissal of Mr. Pinchot by President Faft. It was because he insisted that Secretary Ballinger was noothing the way for the grabbing of these coal lands by the soalled Cunningham claimants, that L. R. Glavis was discharged from se government service by order of President Taft. The disposition these coal lands, one of the most extensive coal deposits in existence, is bound to be a subject of controversy for many years to come.

It is as yet impossible to form a definite opinion as to the nature of this controversy. Is it to remain a fight of the private interests among themselves, or is it to become a fight of the people against the private interests for the preservation to the people of the United ases of these vast natural sources of wealth, which at present belong indisputably to the people?

And these coal deposits are so vast, that it is almost impossible to form any conception as to their value. According to the United States Geological Survey the known coal areas of Alaska contain 15,000,000,000 tons of coal, with the probability that the unexplored regions contain at least as much again. According to the plan of the practical" and "visionary" Socialists, these coal deposits would main in the possession of the people of the United States and would worked for their advantage and profit by their chosen administras. But the upholders of the present social order contend that this is not feasible, that the government must not be allowed to eddle in matters of business, and that it would go far more advanageous to the people if these coal deposits should be worked for the The Workmen's Compensation Act fit of private individuals and corporations.

The Senate Committee on Territories has now under consideratwo proposals for the disposition of these coal lands, or an imstant part of them.

One proposal is embodied in a bill, which has been prepared but not yet introduced, permitting the sale of perpetual lease of certain al lands at ten dollars an acre. This proposal is said to be pushed by a lobby headed by a former United States Senator. Influential nbers of the Senate and House of Representatives, as well as high officials of the Administration, are said to favor this proposal in its

A counter-proposal has been made by a Mr. Bellaine, of Seattle he is said to be one of the largest property owners in Alaska. Mr. sellaine makes application for a lease of certain coal lands, embracng 5,000 acres, he to pay the government a royalty of fifty cents for ery ton of coal mined. He estimates that these 5,000 acres contain r roo,000,000 tons of coal, so that the total royalty to the government would amount to at least \$50,000,000. Among other conditions made by Mr. Bellaine there is one to the effect that no other coal ands in Alaska shall be leased on terms lower than those he offers.

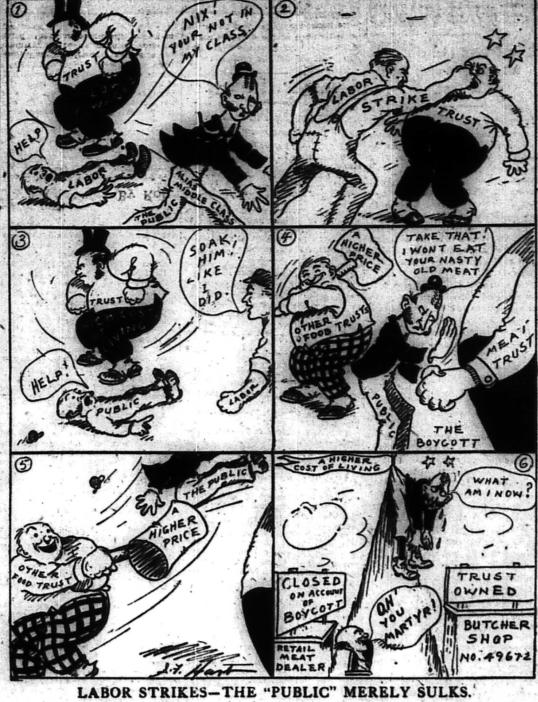
Of churse, it is not our intention, nor do we profess to be able decideras to the respective merits of the two proposals now before e Senate Committee. Although on the face of it it would seem int if the coal contents of these lands averages the same throughout, namely, 20,000 tons to the acre, one proposal offers to the government exactly one thousand times as much as the other-\$10 an acre in one stion that is even more important than this money question.

We are told that the people of the United States are incapable of taging these coal lands for their own benefit through their gov-We are told that business must be kept divorced from nt. But consider the enormous, almost incalculable wealth hat these coal lands represent-16,000,000,000 tons known to exist. other 16,000,000,000 probably existing. If this vast wealth is to eted by the people to private individuals and corporations, at an inexhaustible source of corruption and bribery it is bound to nome! No government on earth would be capable of resisting such selaught upon its integrity. If our government is even now one of the most corrupt on earth, what will it become when hell is let ise entire extent of the Alaska coal fields!

The House has passed a bill to create a Bureau of Mines in the artment of the Interior "to foster, promote and develop the minindustries of the United States and to investigate methods of min and possible improvements for carrying on mining operations. he burgau is to begin operation on July 1, 1910, that is, if the mate and President concur. But if anybody expects that this buan. The bureau will be of great advantage to the mine owners of country, for whom it will gather information gratis. But if it ald attempt to interfere with their freedom to slaughter the siners, its chief will be discharged as summarily as were Pinchot and ris. If the bureau is to be of help to the miners, they will have estir themselves, they and all the other workers. Laws on the te book may be good, but they are without value, unless the ers, through their labor organizations and their political party, antly on their guard.

morrow there will be a meeting of the Workingmen's Corative Publishing Association. Important matters will come up sion and action, including the election of certain officers, the et of the business management, and the revision of certain by particularly the one bearing on the representation of Socialist by organizations on the board of management. It is highly desirthat these matters be decided by a large and representative meet-

THE DIFFERENCE.



"that a master could not be held respon-sible for an accident to his servant if

arts of Scotland refused to accept this

doctrine until 1858, when it was force upon that country by the house of lords

Dayden vs. Leach), and also in 1872

negligence" on the part of his master.

I have a twofold object in view in permitting myself this digression. First, the

workingmen are now strugging for the repeat of the bloody doctrines.of "fellow servant" and "assumed risks." The So

servant and "assumed riags," The So-cialists are helping them all they can, as they should. Now every step in that di-rection is hailed by our opportunistic Comrades as a "Socialist victory," the "revolution in the making," showing what

"Socialists at work" can accomplish. It is well to point out to our friends of the right that the origin of these doctrines is,

right that the origin of these doctrines is historically speaking, only of yesterday That the day before yesterday capitalism got along without those doctrines very well indeed, than you. And, other things being equal, when those doctrines are repealed, capitalism will thrive fomorrow into a well as before.

repealed, capitalism was just as well as before.

Secondly, that the main result achieved secondly, that the main result achieved secondly.

will ruin you.

We have had "tariff reform" for

such accident were caused by the gence of a fellow-servant." The the "fellow-servant" or "common ployment" doctrine established.

By Henry L. Slobodin.

I was asked: Are you against the was no other than Chamberlain who orkman's compensation bill as proposed the committee of the Socialist party? ould you vote against it if you were knew that he was merely restoring the by the committee of the Socialist party? Would you vote against it if you were a member of the legislature? I contend that I am not bound to answer questions of this kind. Most likely I would vote knew that he was merely restoring the tend law to what it was supposed to have to been in England before the case of Priestvote ly vs. Fowler, decided in 1837. Before that case, a workman could recover from arty his employer for an accident on the gendist eral principles of the common law of negro to ligence. In that decision Lord Abinger for the first time enunciated the doctrine real relating and the held responsibility of the first time enunciated the doctrine real relating and the held responsibility. for the demand—the whole loaf pol-all the time. But I am willing to ke not only half a loaf, but even a ice; aye, I would grab at any portion slice, if that is all I can get for the being for the working class. The ence between the revolutionary So-

difference between the revolutionary So-cialists and our opportunistic Comrades is not in our desire to get something right unow. Both sides are equally eager to protect the interests of the working class. The difference is a question of method. But it is using the less fundamental.

It is the difference between two men-trying to bring down some apples from an apple tree. One aims his stones and sticks at a perficular apple. No doubt, the will bring it down in time. The other is sets to shaking the apple tree. The first imay get his apple. But when the second gets the tree a-swinging, he will have all it the ripe apples on the ground. The revoen the second (in Saxton vs. Hawkesworth), so that will have all it was made to do the work of a defense the ripe apples on the ground. The revo-lutionary Socialist shakes the tree of cap-italism even to its very rosts, and the fruits that are ripe, and some of them down, because they have got to. capitalist, alarmed at the creaking and greating of the old trunk comes hurrying with a ladder and exhorts the Socialist: "Here, my friend, desist from socialist: "Here, my friend, desist from our visionary and impractical ways. Do ou see the ripe apple on yonder branch? to up this ladder in a manner dignified and worthy of a constructive statesman and pluck it." The sevolutionary Sociality answers seconfully, "Il will presently et that apple and many more," and gives see old trunk a more vigorous push. But be opportunist is enchanted at his oportunity and gets husy with the ladder the joy of the capitalist, who is right and to have created a diversion which sok a few hands from the old shivering unk.

trunk.

Is how far the British workmen's compensation act is a Socialist measure may be well seen from the fact that it was passed by a Tory government, and it fore 1837.

It seems, therefore, the duty of the American Americans to let the Brit-ish workers know the facts. The fol-

A Word to the English Workers

They are, of course, good, loyal foried.

They believe in kings and in the louise of lords, and they want to see he workers of Britain controlled in a ruly American fashion.

So our ambassador at St. James, Whitelaw Reid, has written a letter o help out the Tories.

The Tories want a protective tariff.

would you know how tariff retorn

n poverty, that is to say, underfe-

laborers working for a miserable wage in fields, factories and work

y to work for their livelihood, two million ployed in factories.

Three million children are underfed and slowly deteriorating physically and mentally.

upon that country by the house of lords in the case of Bartonshall Coal Company vs. Reed. It was also in the case of Priestly vs. Fowler that it was beld for the first time that a servant, "assumes all the ordinary risks which are incidental to his employment." The English courts were not quick in seeing a good point. This principle of "assumed risk" was first applied only in 1857 (in Dayden vs. Leach), and also in 1872 because they cannot afford tenemen with light, air and sanitation.

men are unemplosed from four to six months in each year.

The New York bureau of labor pub-lishes statistics showing that in 1907 14 per cent of the trade union membership were unemployed. In 1909 34 per cent, and in 1909 22 per cent In the worst months of 1909 the percentage of unemployed among employed.

memployed are housed to barrack siceping sometimes on floors. Every day they stand in long lines begging

for bread.
In the winter months there are

In the winter months there are small unemployed riots in nearly all the industrial cities.

This widespread misery is due, of course, to capitalism under which you, as ourselves, suffer. Widespread powerty exists here under "tariff reform" as it exists with you under free trade.

When, therefore, during the campaign, your tariff reformers point to the prosperity of the American workers, present to those falsifiers these figures of misery among the workers of the United States.

Let nothing divide you, in your

Let nothing divide you in your present struggle. Fight the good fight. Keep the faith with labor and with Socialism, and you will give heart to your Comrades of all lands.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

Ever since last election we have been discussing the faults of our agitation. We have called a city convention and are hard at work. But are we providing a remedy or just playing reform? The best proof that something is wrong is the work of the convention. Our movement has not progressed because we were tied up by red tape. The work of the party was being done by a few; the bulk of the membership kept aloof. What remedy are we providing? Less districts, less committees, larger mem-

and summer they wear sham woolens or cheap cotton things, despite the fact that our climate is often bitterly

has benefited the workers of America? Then consider for a momen the following figures:

paupers dependent on either indoor or outdoor reflef. Two million children are child

over five million women find i

Ten million persons now living in

Unemployment exists here as no where else in the world. Two millio

In all our large cities the starving

PUTTING THE CART BEFORE THE

Our "English" Americans are very lowing message, therefore, was sent to the leading organ of the British Independent Labor party, the Labor They are, of course, good, loyal Leader: remedy are we providing? Less districts, less committees, larger membership in each district. The result:
The work of a large district will be done by a committee; a larger number of Comrades will refrain from party work: the percentage of active workers will be less. And after next ejection we will begin over again. We have changed the form, but did not touch the substance. The districts are large enough as they are. In each district we have for the past five years accepted enough item members to form a big organisation; in each disworkers cannot afford to buy some of all the necessaries of life are taxed workers cannot afford to buy some of the necessaries, and the clothier. All the necessaries of life are taxed workers cannot afford to buy some of the necessaries of life.

For instance, American workers cannot afford woolens, and so winter for the necessaries of life.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES-By Joseph E.

wealth.

But more than that, the cartoon is a confession of faith. Puck is changing its opinion about Socialism.

The Socialist is no longer represented as a bewhiskered gentleman of foreign extraction with a flaming torch in one hand and a bomb in the other. To be sure, that sort of Socialist never existed in any considerable numbers outside the columns of the funny papers, and to become acquainted with that variety of firebrauds one must consult the files of Puck.

rebrands one must consult the files of rebrands one must consult the files of foot, from every perfect.

Puct has revised its opinion about the blood all down the year one must be brought about capital.

Not so very long ago capital peered of mankind, fint or, cffected for its overthe carrieous.

And it has also revised its opinion about capital.

Not so very long ago capital peered up at us in the garb of a rather portly, serious looking individual, with side whiskers, silk hat and swallow tail suit. Capital then was the acme of respectability, just as you would look for it in person at a meeting of a board of directors.

Later capital became the big, overgrown giant that Davenport introduced to us. But the capital of the Puck cartoon is neither of these.

Capital is now a besst. Not the wild beast of the jungle, expressing the recklessness of competition or of those well known capitalus of industry who consigned the public to the care of the devil.

The capital of Puck is the most loathsome figure imaginable. It has still the

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Hundreds of unnecessary clerks and Women feetpads
Tammany hangers-on are being dismisced by the "reform" administraKidds of High Finen tion which has struck New York, How long will it be before all these same "soft berths" will again be occupied?

the old world who can't pay his last once, week's board bill has a regiment to yourd his worthless carenes, and why should not the King of Pocantico have seven deputy sheriffs? Give him a few more. He will need them, per-

Hope Booth Wolf, an "actress,"
who must do something to advertise herself, is charged with feeding her lap dog quall and bathing this fortunate pet in perfume. Next week, if necessary, Mrs. Wolf will lead the most strike and deprive the poor mutt of hir daily rations. Under capitalism you have got to be active and inventive.

Hope Booth Wolf, an "actress,"

If Warwick, the king-wattend the trial of the former Lieutenaht loves of the daily refuse. Set would modern capitalism you have got to be active and inventive.

Warwick.

cept the ocial correspondence with the sub-divisions. There should be an organizer who could visit some dis-trict every night; see that meetings are held, where the district organiza-

tion is weak; call meetings and attend its meetings week after week until it

is working properly; provide plenty of good literature and see that it is distributed; control the speakers and

distributed; control the speakers and reed out those incompetent; a few most speakers are better than many poor ones. Less street meetings, but better organized; systematic agitation smore the workingmen; lots of work ahead; if done there will be no time for jaw-work. If it is not desirable to separate the office of organizer and financial secretary, have an assistant organizer. One man must be at the

organiser. One man must be at the office all day to do the routine work unother must make the rounds of or-

canizations. And what'ver you do, don't be afraid of the extra expense: it will pay for itself in less than no

THE LABOR PARTY IN ENGLAND.

Canon Peters rec

Many a mirerable little deapot of Ryan's church should a

The milk trust is timeers that ment agitation came in time. Nothing like div

Congress is going to investigate high food prices, and when it gets through the dear fools called the people will have forgotten what it was all about, and the trusts will be ready for another "killing."

What? What? What? A meat boycott? Get out a thousand injunctions, P. D. Q.!

trict there are enough Socialist votere to make a good working force;
we need the district oranization to
control the primary elections; let
them alone. What-we do need is to
interest party members in the work;
to do more effective work and do it
properly. Make a good live-organization, discard red tape. First separate the offices of organizer and financial secretary; the present organizer
has so mitch to do to keep track of
the finances that he has no time to
do the real work of an organizer, ex-

mocracy.

At a birthday parry in 1886
I was introduced to the fames
tenor, Campanini, and aff
gratulating him upon the rephysics under the care of

AGEMENT.

THE LABOR PARTY IN ENGLAND. Editor of The Call:

It appears to me that far too much of your space is being devoted to potty cavilling respecting the methods of those representing the Socialist achool of thought in the British house of hommons. Some twenty years upo Machinaald, with a few others, including myself, formed the Marylebone branch of the Social Democratic federation, and he was an interfatigable organiser and speaker in the public parks of London and its highways and hywnyn, and it is due to such as him that social reforms, i. b. "Immediate demands of the Socialist platform," have become the question of the hour there, and thus brought about the present purliamentary crisis.

Surely, something more constructive and apt to further, our cause, instead of incurring the relicule of the ever watchful enemy, can be done by those well wishers who weem to lose wight of the gigantic struggle we have in hand. To criticize those who, being on the seem of action, necessarily are more familiar with the conditions and consequently inverse instruct knowledge of the means to obtain the sed, is not vise.

G. DEMPSEY.

New York, Jan. 21, 2010.