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mined that the striking sleam shall not stand alone in its with the employers of the g trades, seventy-six delegates nting thirty-tight unions with rship of 60,875, met at Ar-Hall, in St. Marks place, last and voted for a weekly 50 cent int on all union building trade This money will enable the to continue its fight for rease in wages and union regu of work indefinitely.

resolution denouncing the for printing a report that the trades are opposed elegates also adopted the foldes are opposed to the

an article appears in the World of January 31 reading sating from President Gomof the American Federation of

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the implication that we are op-to assisting the steamfitters." of the steamfitters Tuesday

s from all the building trades sent excepting from the and the carpenters. A comlist their support. An eddres by Hugh Frayne, general or the American Federation of

I Cook of the Plasterers' Union, chairman of the meeting. Au-land, of the Upholaterers, was

officers of the striking steamy sent out by a news lureau replated in yesterday's pajers to lect that President Gomples, of conference with the officers of orise Association of liteam had stated that the strike was

be peaceably adjusted declare that no such was held, that none of seen Gompers, and that is they know he was not in by the bosses for its effect on her unions of the building have forsaken the genera board, under which difhave been adjusted in the in order to help the steamfitters, building trade unions.

said Business Agent Mead. The circulation of this with any of our officers or

Franney, local organizer of perican Federation of Labor, stely got the national head-of the American Federation

e 200 scabs, which are nil the have been able to procure et them know the trace and able to do steamfitting.

men are all solid for the strike, the shandful of real steamfitters of the

INDICT SALOON MEN.

Jury Unexpectedly Finds Bills est 34 Patersonites.

ATERSON, N. J., Jan. 31.—The d Jury, which, on Friday, failed helpt thirty-four salount sepers whom evidence of violation of majority in favor of the in-through the return of an

juryman, and all of the ac-men were indicated. there against most of the sa-nae is failure to observe the pro-of the excise law providing for deliments, however, are found the act relating to disorderly the maximum penalty un con is a fine of \$1,000 and three atate prison. If the saloon-are convicted they cannot at licenses.

FORCED ON GREET.

Faldman, the seventeen, survived on Janfrom her home at it West
real, was arraigned yesterday
remise Police Court, with Joe
of 116 Most street, sed Miside of 27 26 Street, in whose
side was found. Carls o was
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hall. She said he had made
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without ball pesiding m CED ON STREET.

COMITO TESTIFIES

counterfeiter, Who Turned State's Evidence, Continues His Story.

Antonio Comito, the young Calabrian counterfeiter whose three days of directestimony given in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court las week was the opening wedge of the prosecution in the case of eight Sicilians held for manufacturing bad paper money, was cross-examined yesterday by for the defense. He changed his original story not a whit and at times he dared to fence with the lawyer and to interject

Towns jumped from one subject to an other without regard to the chronological orders of events set forth in the witness' original story, but Comito, sitting with eres narrowed and every faculty alert, was master of himself throughout and he did not allow himself to controvert any portion of the story he wove last week against the eight men with whom he said that he was an associate in the money mill up back of the town of Highland. The cross-examiner was insistent in his

learn the name and address of an aunt, with whom Comito had on lived. 'Finally, Judge Ray directed that the witness write her name on a slip of paper to be kept by the court and en tered in evidence whenever the court be lieved that this name would be and implying that the pulld-ades of New Yory city are Bleecker street, but when pressed for the to accept the principle of the her address as Bleecker street "becau reas the same article ma-and untruthfully states that are now on triel." That answer was a ullding trades are opposed to suprise to Towns and he asked that it be steamfitters, financially stricken from the record.

TRIES TO KILL FAMILY

Man Kills Child, Wounds Another, and Attempts Suicide.

Daniel F. Ryan, a laborer who lived with his wife and two children in a room at 209 East 15th street, sent his room at 209 East 10th acreet, sent ma wife on an errand yesterday morning, and then shot the children and him-self. Lillie Trowller, who occupied a room in the rear of Ryan's apartpoliceman, who reached the house

just as Mrs. Ryan returned.

They found Ryan lying on the floo with the children beside him. Emily three years old. was dead, and Willie, two years old, was unconscious with bullet in his head. Ryan had shot himself behind the right ear. He was still connectous, and was trying hard to get his pistol against his head for

Flower Hospital, where it was said that they had small chance for recov-

JOBLESS MAN KILLED

Found Dead on Track's After Search ing for Work.

Frank Kassell, (Wenty-one years old, of 128 Knoles street, was killed at 7:40 o'clock yesterday morning, at old Flushing road and the Long Island railroad tracks at Maspeth.

It seems that the man, who was

out of work, left his home in the

He was identified by his initials in Nassau street.

FEWER PERSONS ARRAIGNED.

Only 159,001 Haled Before Manhattan and Bronx Courts in 1909,

Magistrate Barlow, president of the board of magistrates, at the annual meetice telephone for the purpose of telephone for the purpose of telephone for the purpose of the magistrates in the West Side as soon as he returns to his Court last night, said that there were only 159,001 arraignments in the various police courts of Manhattan and The Broax during the year 1900 as against 186.780 the previous year. Almost one fifth of the prisoners were arraigned in

the night court. There were 1,711 prisoners charged with burglary, and 1,697 charged with felonious assault, 792 less than were charged with these crimes in 1908.

Of 106,530 prisoners charged with minor offenses, 85,465 were held or fined. There were 11,494 juvenile prisoners

in the Children's Court.
Magistrate Barlow's report states that through the agency of the probation offi-cers affached to the courts, 139 families were reconciled, \$13,890 wais paid through the Department of Charities to wives who complained to their husbands, and 1,692 prisoners, were placed under the supervision of probation officers.

MISSING SAILOR FOUND.

Thomas Sullivan, who is twenty-six years old, and a coal passer on the United States training ship Hancock. was found yesterday in one of the baggage cars of the Pennsylvania rail-road depot in Jersey City horribly burned about the legs with nitric acid. He told the ambulance surgeon that he was thirteen days overdue from his ship and was afraid to return. Having no place to go he said he decided to take a sleep in one of the haggage cars. He was unable to tell who had poured the acid over him or had taken his ciothes off.

TRAIN SLAYS EMPLOYE.

Patrick Hayes, twenty-eight years old, a bridge tander, stepped out of the way of a westbound express on the Pennsylvania rallroad draw-bridge over the Hackenanck river yeaterday morning, and was instantly killed by an eastbound passenger train. His body was tossed fifty feet. Hayes lived at 495 Pavonia avenue. Jersey City.

150 MINERS BURIE BY BIG EXPLOSION

Colorado Fuel and Iron Company Cuts Wires to Conceal News of - Awful Disaster.

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 31.-An explosion in the mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at Primero, near Trinidad, has entombed 150 men, and all are believed to be dead.

Three dead have been found near the entrance to the mine. The company has cut the telephone wires at Primero, and newspaper men must go thirty miles by automobile to the mine to get details and then go fifteen miles by automobile to the nearest telegraph station.

The three men found dead were entering the mine when the explo sion occurred, and were thrown backplosion occurred just before the change of shift. Ten minutes later the 150 men entombed and believed to be dead would have been out of the mine. There is but one mine a Primero, and it employs about 600 nen. Most of the miners are Mexicans and Italians.

CZAR'S HOUNDS BUSY

Official Denial of Spy's Activity Has No Weight-More Searches,

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 31 .- Official denial has been given to the report from Vienna that Colonel Martchenko the Russian military attache at that place, was implicated in the espionage under which the ar-

senal at Vienna had been placed.

Notwithstanding this denial, how ever, it is announced that Colone Martchenko will be transferred Constantinople. Dispatches bear constantinople. Dispatches bearing on this subject which have been re-ceived here have stated that Austria demanded the recall of the attache The police today searched the St Petersburg apartment of Colone Manuiloff, former chief of the Russian secret police in Paris. The confiscated a large number of docu

TO DESTROY BODIES

St. Paul Company Would Wipe Out Cherry Mine Victims With Acids.

CHERRY, III., Jan. 31 .- A pro osal that the remaining bodies in the posal that the remaining bodies in the Federation of Miners, spoke at both meet St. Paul coal mine be destroyed with ings, as did Jacob Panken and Busines chemicals was met with bitter op- Agent S. Polakoff, the last two in Yid position today from the scores of widows who are waiting for the weather to permit the opening of the

Helmet men are expected from the side of the derby hat that he wore state rescue station at Urbana tomor-and also from a tag and a hunch of row and it is planned to remove the keys with number 33618 North Amer-lid from the two shafts and to remove ica Identification Company of 111 the hundreds of victims of the dis-

Tentative arrangements are being made for the funerals and burials. Men have been engaged to dig a row of graves a quarter of a mile long.

HORSE CAUSES PANIC.

Runaway Crashes Through Windo

Into Brookiya Restaurant.

A number of men and women dining in a restaurant at 715 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, were thrown into a panic yesterday when a runaway with a bakery wagon attached horse. reared from the street and crashed through the plate glass window

The horse, owned by the Freeman Baking Company, of North Baking Company, of North 11th street and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, and driven by Frederick Wenicke, of 118 Bedford avenue, took fright at Manhattan and Norman avenues, and dashed down Manhattan avenue, Several women fainted, but the majority of those in the restaurant made their exit through a side door. An office the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shot the horse

MAN SERIOUSLY SHOT

Fired Upon by Two Stran Assailant Caught.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Jan. 31. Utan Lingo was attacked today by two men. Six shots were fired, Linguisea near death in the Southampton Hospital with two bullet wounds, one in his back and the spine and the other in the groin. One of the mer was captured by a brother-in-law of

The man captured said his name Jim Ferro, who, after a hearing by Judge Foster, was locked up.

THIEVES ENDANGER LIFE. Sneak thieves who rebbed the slot gas seem in the cellar of the bouse at 200 se street, Newark, nearly caused the coats by capayatation or inrec of the chants early yesterday morning. I breaking the meter they broke a feed pip and the gas flowed into the apartment above. Mrs. Resie Berger, her daughts Mary, and Cornelius Collins were sleeping on the assent floor and were fourth?

Quaker City Non-Dulon Join the Organization

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 .- The granite cutters' strike, which has een in force in this city since No vember 15 and affected more than 1,000 men, was brought to a close last night when the non-union men employed by the contractors were admitted into the union.

The granite cutters struck in sympathy with the union carpenters.

who refused to install in the Wana-maker store building wood fittings made by a non-union firm. The was settled by the carpenters' strike subletting of the contract for woodwork to a union firm.

These granite cutters, however, re fused to return to work with the men who had tot gone on strike, but finally effected a compromise with their employers by which the non-union men were admitted into the union. The men will start work

ward and instantly killed. The ex-plosion occurred just before the PREPARE FOR STRIKE

Cooper Union and Beethoven Hall Not Big Enough to field immense Mass Meetings.

Cooper Union and Beethoven Hall overflowed last night with two immens mass meetings of the cloak and skirt makers of the East Side, held for the purpose of extending the organization in preparation for a general strike at the beginning of the busy season next sum

ugh there are between 50,000 and 75,000 clock and skirt makers in the city, the union at present numbers only about 6,000 members, but the enthusiasm of the workers for unionism has been aroused by the species of the waist make serious law arrive, and at the meetings law night the two big bulls were filled with a rush long before the speaking began, and the police closed the doors and drove away hundreds who could not be admit

At Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, about 3,000 jammed into the main into overflow meetings held in two smaller halls in the same building.

Great enthusiasm prevailed at both meetings and many new members joined the union application cards being distribted among the audience.
William D. Haywood, of the Western

At Cooper Union, Organizer J. Wolf presided, and in addition to the speakers already named addresses were made in by Abraham Cahan, editor the Forward, and Meyer London.

At Beetboven Hall, in the main sembly room, Abraham Guyer presided, and Morris Deitch acted as secretary, taking in new members. Besides Haywood, Panken and Polakoff, orris Sigmund spoke here. In the smaller hall, Max Albert swung the gavel and speeches were made by Morris Sigmund, Max Goldoffsky, S. Polskoff and Abe

At Cooper Union the enfire assemblage rose and stood with bowed heads in mer ory of Ben Hanford.

Haywood, who made a great hit with the crowd, pointed out the necessity for political action by the Jewish working nen in addition to industrial organiza tion. Their numbers were so great, be said, that if all became naturaliz took an active interest in the political novement they would be a com political force, and, therefore, they were to blame for their own condition ied the clock makers that if they were to win the strike to which they forward, they must help to win other strikes that were on now

RETURN TO WORK

Striking Cotton Mill Employes Await Action at Full River.

WEBSTER. Mass., Jan. 31.-Three hundred weavers, who had been out on strike, returned to their machine North Village cotton mills of the S Slater Sons' Corporation here, today Following the action of the weavers the 500 other operatives who had quit

returned to their places.

The strike was caused by a reduc-tion in wages on account of the fewer hours of labor under the new law. The strikers returned to work con-ditionally, stipulating that the mill owners follow any action February 1 of the Fall River mills with regard to wages under the new fifty-six hour law. It is said that the corporation has agreed to this stipulation.

DOPE SELLERS SENTENCED.

Pollowing the plea of guilty to sell-ing cocains in Chinatown, Charles Mason, twenty-one years old, of 2 years old, or 11 Bowery, who admit that they also used the drug, w sentenced to one year in the penit liary and fined \$500 each by Ju Mulqueen in the Court of General S sions yesterday.

GRANITE CUTTERS WIN PARIS RECOVERED

is the Seine Falls and the Suc Shines, Crowds Become Gay Once More.

PARIS. Jan. 31.-The city has ab solutely recovered from the successive shocks of its recent days of anxiety. the terror of last Friday seems like a aightmare now, when continual reports are published of the subsidence of the Seine and the sun shines brilliantly after days of rain.

Crowds continue to gather as near the inundated places as the soldiers will permit them, but there is a tendency seems but a slight indication now to deplore it all. News of the sinking in of pavements and the abandonment of mees is taken as a matter of course only the lack of heat and light in quarters, the failure of telephonic com-munications in others and traffic difficulties everywhere remain to remind one terrons of the last few days.

Telegraphic communication is still un-reliable. A few lines are still working but their services are in such great de mand that this afternoon the pusto sent numberless messages by train to be left at the nearest station to their des tination and be delivered from there. The itinerary of the traffic lines in th metropolitan district will no doubt be changed and in this way several coumercial centers will be affected. For in-stance, it is doubtful if the station in the Place de l'Opera will open again and it certainly will be months before perfect order is restored to the city's transports

Situation Greatly Improved. The situation was so improved conight that the authorities declined further offers of boats. They say that they are now able to cope with the situation

called the Automobile urged amateur au-tomobilists to utilize their machines for the benefit of the flood sufferers. About the benefit of the flood sufferers. About forty of the smallest cars were loaded with bread and other foodening and sone to the most affected districts. Many of the occupants of the cars met with hostile receptions. The people at first believed them to be rich sensation seekers and were on the verge in several instances of attackin give good Semaritans when they discovered the mistake. As the people was a supposed to a supposition were loadly the automobilists were loudly

cheered.

At the afternoon sitting of the chamber of deputies today the proposal to decorate officials who distinguished themselves at reacte work see periods at the suggestion of the premier, who said: "Frenchmen do not need the spur of a decoration to do their duty. They never think of reward when called upon for sacrifices."

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Itas certain, nevertheless, that the next copor list will be much longer than usual. Apaches Summarily Executed.

The Apaches, or thieves, are being killed by wholesale. Some of them have been drowned and others hanged. Notwithstanding this, they continue their

plundering, especially in the suburbs.

Paris is running out of coal. The chief country cannot relieve the shortage here as the floods in the Charlerol district have stopped the working of several mines and have also held up the movement of loaded coal barges in the Belgian canal

Disinfection has commenced wherever such work is possible in the vario screets where the water is receding The authorities are urging the people not to pump the water out of their cellars but in mathematical proportion

to the subsidence of the river Up to the present no fatal accident have been reported, but there have been many narrow escapes. One large build-ing collapsed this morning. The furniture and other contents were destroyed No one was in the building at the time The Metropolitan roadbed in the Ru Rivoli near the Place de la Concor also sinking. stopped running.

Water Coming Up Again.
PARIS, Feb. 1.—At 1:45 o'clock
this morning the Seine had risen an
inch and was still slowly rising. It remains stationary at Alfortville rise is expected at Paris today.

It is reported that there is much rise is expected

indignation at Gennevilliers, where it is said that the dike were cut, in-undating the town in order to save

TALK ON P. O. BANKS

re Discuss Bill to Establi Government Savings Institutio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The sen-ate spent most of the time at today's session in discussing the bill to es-tablish postal savings banks which was favorably reported from the com-mittee on postodices and postroads Senstor Carter, of Montana, who made the report for the committee, spoke at length in support of the bill, which he declared carried out one of the promises of the last Republican plat promises of the section of Idaho, found form.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, found to the bill.

Separator Respurs, of Paulo, Iguilo fault with the bill.

The bill providing statehood for Arizona and New Mexico was introduced by Senator Dillingham for Senator Beveridge, who is out of the city.

After a brief executive season the senate adjourned until temperow.

TO HELP SCHEINER

brooklyn C. L. U. Will Pight Age

Extradition of Business Agent.
At this week's meeting of the rosklyn Central Labor Union, Dele rate Hoerschellman, of Engineers Local 54, called the attention of the body to the case of Business Agent Ed Scheiner, of Butchers' Union, Local 21), who is threatened with extradi tina to New Jersey on a charge of tim to New Jersey on a charge of boycotting the scale concern of Fieck-enstein & Co., of Jersey City Heights. 'The truth of the matter is,' said Hoerschellman, "the man went to Jersey in the simple discharge of his duty to his organization, which was to have some of the employing burchers sign working contracts with their employers, which action was entirely within the law, but repugnant to the employers, who have retailiated and made this charge of boycotting agalist Schelner, I, therefare, request this body to take up this case equest this body to take up this case and stand by a brother unionist in

trouble. granted, and a committee appointe to work with a like committee from the New York Central Federate New Jersey i reference to dition of Scheiner.

TO AID THE JOBLESS

System of Labor Exc Now in Operation.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—England's new system of labor exchanges, by which it is booed greatly to ameliorate the country's menacing problem of unemployment, was put in operation today for the first time. Exchanges were opened in various piaces throughout England and so much is expected of them that the press gen-

is expected of them that the press generally refers to the movement as an epoch in England's industrial life.

The exchanges will try to bring the job and the jobless together. Every exchange is provided with a record, prepared with unusual care, of the firms and infustrial plants in England, where employee are needed, and, also, of the number and location of the unemployed in England, with their neculiar fitness to

her and location of the unemployed in England, with their peculiar fituous to certain kinds of employment.

The scheme marks the first organized attempt in England to solve the question of providing work for the thousands who are idle. The exchanges are considered an its save the unemployed the expense of surching for work where it is already known that no york exists.

The exchanges will pay the cost of transportation to the fields of employ-ment.

Railroad Officials and Em

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 11 .- The atmounced conference between Vice President Potter, of the Baltimore and Ohlo and a committee of seventy and Onlo and a committee of the employes of the road began at 3:30 this afternoon in the offices of Vice President Potter. The conference was called in an effort to adjust the

wage scale of the trainmen.

While nething official leaked out it is unofficially stated that an amicable settlement will be reached. The con-ference will last until late in the night, and the result not made known ferend

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED. TOLEDO, Ohio, bound passenger train No. 55 on the Like Shore ran into a freight near Holland, Ohlo, thirteen miles west of here this afternoon. Two trainmen are reported killed and several passengers injured.

of Course, Cornell Was the Leaders Dem Settles port in Capitalist Papers.

Another employer joined the of those that have already and advantage of operating a union shop union sanitary co union and this moraling ab-will return to work. The members of the slated over this important are hopeful that the week started so assessionally, a end of the strike.

Two more houses conference with the t I o'clock this searning

Ben Hanford Memorial Fu

Dear Comrades: Ben Hanford is dead! But the works b for emancipation of the white slaves of the Beast Capitalis never die. With the burning of his beloved body, na to us of a great man save his ashes and the burning flames of his destructible soul. Comrades, a truly great man has pessed a Let us raise such a towering monument to his memory as well. gladden his great heart were he still here; not a me granite or marble covered with lies such as distigure our ceme Let us carry out Ben Hanford's last will and trestament. Let The Call on its feet. Let us carry out, united and at once, our beloved Comrade's dearest wish. Let us take up where his hands laid it down the work he strove to do! Let us finish the which he was compelled to leave uncompleted Reaper called him. Let us put The Call on his grave as an structible marker, a living, triumphant, throbbing, for unmuzzled champion of the wronged, the downtrodden, cruelly oppressed of the world; and let us keep it until wrong, oppression, beastly night has given placeright and justice! Could each one of us, or all of have watched our dear Comrade as he penned appeal after appealed of The Call from what proved to be his deathbed—and has known he was writing those appeals from his deathbed—and has would be on its feet today striding forward in its giostrength and righteous wrath, descending upon the camp of enemy Capitalism, at whose threshold our dead Comrade's saily lies, killed, murdered by the beast that spiffing it in a co-called funny paper. Could each one of us, us all of us ratched our dearly beloved Comrade's face as the apparatual or carefulness of the end, flitted across it even as he wrote to us to thought he could trust—and how we have alled him. te thought he could trust—and how we have falled him is as on put our press where it belongs. The Call would now be a

the plaintiffs further allege that the of dollars worth of goods from throughout the United States their terms, required to 2c filed pool t d from preventing the plaintiffs from employes by their unlawful acts the plaintiffs will be unable ill the said orders and the season's trace will be lost, and the plaintiffs suffer irable injury.

Alter's "Faithful Service."

ark Alter, the police court attorner, the man who figured in the charges at Magistrate Doerge, who was acof sending prostitutes to the works and then release them through the e go-betweens, of which sence of some go-betweens, of which it was said to be one, testifies that es imposed on the strikers by es are paid by the union. The

"At the present time and for several time past, the employes of a great many me of chirtwaist manufacturers were are on strike, and many thousand rls, members of the said union, were been acting as pickets in such ers and such manner as to cause les of péace. About 250 of suc ts, upon conviction for assault and herly conduct, have been fined suns over two thousand dollars cases, and subsequent to the 20th November, 1909, a certain Gross president of and now delegate irtweist union, paid the fines

imposed by the magnitudes.

Silter goes on saying that Taylor, the reey for the union, made a statement be effect that the union pays, fines.

Then asked about the significance of statement Taylor smiled and said the control of the emusing to see the efforts te the union and trump up a

icy charge. people all over the country are paris this new. I do not want to give de before I am called upon to do so.

Music and Shirts.

manufacturers, who, as a rule, ate terery people, know that in some or another the "Song of the Shir." en connected with this strike. Not en connected with this strike. Not a definite knowledge why this be, they came to the conclusion assic and chirts must have some four relations. Coming to this sion the Triangle Waist Company. clusion the Triangle Waist Company, first in the strike and the severest in dealings with the union, invoked the see to assist them in the present di-ma and help to attract scale. In an advertisement asking for help, ich appeared in one of yesterday's sers, the firm promised the following union conditions:

Vanted—Operators and examiners makers and trimmers; \$12 to \$1 week to good, experienced operators it 83-4 hours per day; music and soing at tunch time; \$50 in prises my every week to early comers Waist Company, 23 Washing e, corner Greene street, tend

reporting the victories of the atrik-some pagers quoted yesterday Mary breier, the president of the Women's le Union League, as saying that only strikers are out, the others having all med to work. This Miss Dreier de-to a reporter of The Call. She said: Jeane deny this report. It must have Please deny this report. It must have printed by mistake. In spite of the t settlements we still have about I out. There is no doubt, however, we will win."

is the will will.

Shindler, the secretary of the let Makers' Union, was highly in-mant when shown this report.

The statement is false, and only ed to mislead the public. Ther enty-nine firms employing girls, that have not set

b working for Tuttleman Brothers, and a statement characterizing her than it is hats or stoves. The fact assertions as "willful misrepresentation" of the facts.

David Rothchild, a professional for the facts.

Director Clay declared that the possible class and newspaper support does not make it different from boylends, of 25 Fifth avenue, charged that the pointed to a device, was discharged by Magistrate within its legal rights. It only employed in the Jefferson Market court seal in the Jefferson Market court seal that any one "loitering" about a factory in which a strike is in progress is guilty of breach of the peace.

The fact that the present boycott has large middle class and newspaper support does not make it different from boycotts organized labor has insisted are within its legal rights. It only emplayed a factory in which a strike is in progress is guilty of breach of the peace, for any reason or no reason at all.

.Tomorrow! error. This word is borrows

But that is enough to hold up the ingu charge was "willful misrepre at intentions of our readers to help sentation." r paper.

Of course, no good Call reader will the content of building up his paper. Whatever is being done for The Citil

DAY is jobat counts. Waiting for erow is Mangerous.

inge to you and The Call. UY OF OUR ADVERTISERS TO DAY. USE A CALL PURCHASERS CARD TODAY.

RANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

nerely those whose places had been armed men employed by Davis Cas-by others. On this point the affi-par & Son, of 48 West 35th street, were discharged by Cornell for as-saulting Anna Berman and Minnie

MEAT BOYCOTT DOES

Beef Trust Simply Cuts Down Supply

and Laughs the People

te Scern.

Reail butchers in Washington Mar-

ket hold out little hope to the public that they will be blessed with the

present reduction in meat prices for

climbing toward the former high level

by the end of the week.

"The beef trust will have the situ-

ation well in hand within a day or

two," said one butcher, "and a short-ening of the supply will soon eat up

the little savings that our customers have made in the last six or seven days of falling prices."

Indeed, it began to look yesterday

The change in the market condi-

tions was said to be a direct result of curtailed shipments of meat from the West. This gave the wholesalers a

decidedly more advantageous position

the markets heavily stocked.

cents yesterday.

let him in on a raise.

than they occupied last week, when the demand suddenly fell off and left

Several dealers said yesterday that

per cent. Pork, which also has

per cent, and lamb and mutton nearly

been sagging in price, shot up a cent a pound yesterday. Pork loins that could be bought wholesale for 12 %

cents on Saturday were bringing 12 1/2

It took several days for the cut on

the wholesale price of beef to reach the consumer's pocket; indeed, some

consumers never got a look in, es-pecially those living in the high-priced apartment and residential dis-

tricts of the city. It is a safe bet

ticipate in the upward movement. The

retailer who is slow to share a cut with his customer usually is quick to who is slow to share a cut

from the Chicago stock yards verifica-tion of their belief that the packers

are getting ready to retaliate. The report from Chicago yesterday morn-ing showed that only 16,000 steers had

been sent to the slaughter house whereas 25,000 had been the norma

heef. Don't get panicky-brace up. An employe in one of the bi

wholesale houses here was quoted

are to keep the supply to a minimum

that the advance in-price may be at

C. L. U. Demands Investigation.

At this week's meeting of the Brook-lyn Central Labor Union at the Labor Lyceum. Delegates Phillips, Tomlin

Cunningham and Doyle, who were ap

pointed at the last meeting to investi gate the causes and extent of the high

prices that are at present maintained in the markets for meat and other

food products, brought in a repor

which was received and indorsed by the body. It follows, in part: "In the matter of the Central La-

bor Union joining in the present boy

or no reason at all.
"We have found the price of mea

has increased to such an extent as to

be prohibitive to many workmen. We therefore submit the following facts which the Steamfitters had prepared:

control of meat and food products We demand through federal and state

investigation and prosecution under

adequate remedy can be found, unles

monopoly in the control of food sup-

the present laws.

ributed to a shortage."

Monday morning shipment.

dealers saw in the figures

New York market is concerned.

any great length of time. It wouldn't

Sulzer, two strikers.

Abraham and Isador Berman and Harry Bercovitz, strike sympathizers, were discharged by Magistrate Her-bert in the Esex Market court yesterday on the charged of assaulting Harry Gross, a scab agent employed by Slang & Livingstone, of 212 Greene

During the testimony it was shown that the three defendants were taken from their home at 117 Ludiow street at midnight. There was no evidence whatever that the three men com mitted the deed or that any such act mmitted, and the men were

discharged. Vassar College students sent \$55 to the treasury of the Waist Makers' Union yesterday. This is the third donation by the Vassar girls, the first being \$25 and the second \$114, which was collected by Miss Elsie Cole. The souvenir pins, which wer

donated by the Women's Trade Union League for the girls who were com-mitted to the workhouse during the present strike, are ready, and those girls who are entitled to wear them are asked to call for them as soon as sible at the league's headquarters

C. L. U. Alds Strikers. The Central Labor Union of Brook yn purchased fifty tickets for the en-erteinment and dance, to be held tonight at New Liberty Hall, 143 Mc-Kibbin street, Brooklyn, for the bene-fit of the striking shirtwaist makers, which is to be held under the auspices women's Socialist agitation

ommittee. Former President White, of the Central Labor Union of Atlanta, spoke before the C. L. U. at their meeting, and said that he was in New York to watch the progress of the strike of the shirtwaist makers, in which he and organized labor of the

Plans have been made by the striking shirtwaist makers of the Beerman Franz factory, of Newark, N. J. for a night demonstration on Febru-ary 23, on which date President Taft will be in this city for the board of trade dinner. It has not yet been decided, however, as to just what form the demonstration will take. A tion sent to the railroad station to meet the chief executive on his ar-rival. It has been definitely arranged to have a big mass meeting at the Colosseum, at which noted speakers will address the audience of strik sympathizers

Details of the meeting were as ranged last night at a gathering of the shirtwaist operators and the fol-lowing committee appointed: John Roach, B. Weckstein and Philip

The progressive organizations of Brownsville held an enthusiastic meeting in behalf of the striking waist makers of Brownsville, at the Bakers' Hall, 1844 Pitkin avenue, yesterday

fternoon. 4
Addresses were made by J. Krook of Bakers' Union, No. 87; J. A. Beh-ringer, of Local Kings County, Socialist party; D. Skuder, of Painters' Union, No. 992, and D. Chalisman and William Barcan, of the Progressive Literary Aid Society.

STRIKERS ENCOURAGED

Philadelphia Shirtwaist Girls Receive Support From Sympathizers, (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—The striking shirtwaist makers of this city are greatly encouraged over the de-termined efforts of friends and sympatizers to raise funds to enable them to continue their struggle. Over \$1,000 was raised Sunday by the "strike re-lief committee."

The strike committee intends to canvass the city for contributions every Sunday until the town is covor until the strike is won.
has been reported that Mis

with the union."

Athan Shapiro, a striker, was artice yestenday afternoon for push.

Helen Sickerman, a seab of this Bross. & Barsha, 771 BroadTO in this fitney charge Shapiro a sent to the workhouse for five to by Magistrate Cornell, in Jef.

Martha Gruening, a Byrn Mawr postgraduate who was arrested and imprisoned with the shirtwaist strikers
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as a consequence of Miss Gruense Alper, a striker, was held for ing's account of the indignities which ing's account of the public to the fact that it is not alleged assault upon a her, Director Clay this atternoon any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to boycott meat the public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to be public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to be public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to be public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to be public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to be public to the fact that it is not any more lawful to be public to

The director resented the girl's as-

sertion that the cell in which she was confined was "filthy." He de-clared that any one familiar with the dictioners of the devil. There is tention houses known the celly are the dictioners of the devil. There is tentioners, but only a being in it. In instance, he added, the cell was it that is enough to hold me the

The director said he believes the remainder of the charges to be "willful misrepresentation."

TRIES SUICIDE BY GAS.

eral days.

HELD FOR SHOOTING For the shooting and lifting of Thomas Thorp in a saloon at 683 Eleventh avenue January 22, Peter Rooney, twenty-eight years old, of 638 Eleventh avenue, was held by Coroner Winterbottom yesterday in the coroner's court for the grand jury.

> REGULAR MEETING Brooklyn Call Conference Every Tuesday Evening AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

regards quality at any lower figure.

The Sheffield Farms officers explained

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

STOP and Think

There are days of alleged great

The so-called "February Sales are in full swing all over town. Such ridiculous statements as "a half off' on prices seem to b

popular. Are such statements advertising facts or fakes?

FAKES, PURE AND SIMPLE In honest goods and in honest business dealing such price cuts are impossible.

We're not going to do any different this February than we do every month.

as if the packers alreads had the situation under control so far as the This month, as in all other months Brooklyn the wholesale price of beef advanced a quarter to half a cent a we will sell you good goods for less money than you can buy the same ound, and the wholesale market in Manhattan also was stronger than it has been since the boycott got under grade for anywhere else in Greater

New York. Worth remembering. Stop! Think!

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

that they were making the announced ment of the coming reduction just to satisfy the public of their good intencontended that they couldn supply milk at 8 cents under present cons, but they felt that they would b able to do this on March I, which is the beginning of the season when well be increase their output. The Sheffield Farms folks pointed out that that was the history of the raise to b cents in October of 1907-the condition such that they were able to skin cent off on the following first day of

Eggs and butter probably will continue to yield the much abused consumer some consolation. They were lower yesterday than they were last week and "strictly eggs are getting down almost to the 40 cent mark now.

U. S. PROBE CONTINUES

Beef Trust Employes Sum moned Before Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- Four employer It was reported yesterday that packers had notified their representative of Swift and Co. were hurriedly summoned before the grand jury in this city to raise the wholesald price. They maintain that they are day to tell secrets of the beef trust All had previously been served with not receiving as much livestock as they did before the boycott. The subpoenas and had promised to attend when called upon.

stock raisers, it is said, are withhold This notice followed the hearing of ing cattle from the market, demanding Ralph Crews, attorney for the Na-tional Packing Company, who testified higher prices. One Indianapolls ab attoir which has a branch in this city practically all morning. He entered the grand jury room with a large sent out notices to its agents late on Saturday as follows: of books and papers of the "Cattle receipts will be late nex week. Prices higher. Stiffen Eastern trust, which had been seised under

a subpoena writ.
The four new witnesses summoned Arthur F. Rogers, accountant and head fleman for Swift & yesterday as having said: "The order Rollin Stearns, clerk in sales de-parement and accountant; John Chaplin, department manager; R. S. Haywood, department manager.

The following witnesses from Armour & Co. also were summoned to testify in the afternoon: H. H. Moyer, department manager; W. F. Sheehy

The withdrawal today of the heavy force of secret service men from in-vestigation of the packers is taken by some to mean that the government has decided that a good case cannot Oliver E. Pagan, assistant attorney

general, who was another member of the Ellis expedition sent to Chicago to take charge of the prosecu-District Attorney Sims only laughed when asked as to the sudden recall of the secret service operatives who have been shadowing every one who went day went before the grand jury in person to assume charge of the in-quiry. It was said that the work of the jury had to do only with and that the same will prob

ROOM FOR AUTO BUSSES, ark Commissioners Will Have Tree Trimmed on Riverside Drive.

Park Commissioner Stover and a rep sentative of the Fifth Avenue Coacl "We believe the boyccti against meat is good, as a method of calling attention to the evil monopoly in the Company rode on top of one of the auto busses up Riverside Drive, from 72d street to 135th, yesterday, for the purpose of seeing just what harm the vehicles do to the trees. They found that below 95th We believe that street the trees did not droop sufficinetly n be found, unless to be struck, and that there was an equa clearance above 110th street, but in the plies can be dislodged, and toward that end we favor the national owner-ership of railroads, as private owner-ship of transportation has been to a

The commissioner said that he would

large extent responsible for the power have these trees trimmed, so that the up-of the beef trust to fix the price of per decks of the stages could be used all along the drive.

To Make a Few Cents The Borden people said last night that they would not present what action they might take a month from now, but at present they intended to keep their milk at 9 cents because they didn't feel that they could do their customers justice as regards quality at any lower form.

more, certain unfair dealers go so far as to substitute some other package when asked for this tea. Be on your guard and re-fuse anything but

White Rose Ceylon Tea

Grass BOASTED OF THEIR

Glavis Declares That Nelson and McKenzie Said They Had Great Influence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Although probably not the most important, the most interesting bit of testimony given at today's session of the Congress com-mittee which is investigating the alle-gations involving Secretary Ballinger's administration of the Interior Department was that Donald McKenzie, Seatle, and Neison, Alaska, had boasted to Louis R. Glavis and H. D. boasted to Louis R. Glavis and R. D. Jones, special agents of the general land office, that Alaska coal claimants had sufficient influence through friends in Congress and in politics to dissuade President Taft from keeping James R. Garfield in the cabinet as retary of the Interior.

Glavis who brought the charges that resulted in the present inquiry was the witness who tes afied of McKenzie's boast. He said that McKenzie had told the story to Jones and himself prior to Glavis' dismissal from the land service for making what President Taft and Attorney General Wicker-sham regarded as false charges against Secretary Ballinger.

Referring to McKenzie, Clavis testi-fied: 'He said that because of Secre-tary Garfield's attitude of hostility toward the Alaska coal claimants. Garfield was not made Secretary of the Interior.

Kept Garfield Out of Cabinet?

Glavis went on to explain that he McKenzie, who was a coal claimant, and after this was finished McKenzie fell to talking of the history of the Alaska claims. In the course of his nformal talk he made the boast, said Glavis, that the claimants had pre-Garfield's retention Glavis asserted that the disclosure impressed him so forcibly that he and Jones made a joint affidavit nediately after leaving McKenzie, n which they set out the main po n McKenzie's informal statement.

This affidavit was not in the corre pondence sent to Congress as Glavi ould not remember that he had spoken of it to his counsel. He admitted that he had sent a copy of it to the forest bureau. Glavis questioned closely by members of the committee of inquiry, and this phase of the examination brought from him to imply that McKenzie meant tha the Alaska coal claimants had directly influenced President Taft against Ga field. He said that on the contrary, McKenzie made it clear that the Alaska coal claimants, through influ ence in Washington, had brought ip direct pressure to bear upon the Presi

The important developments in the Alaska coal land cases were not con-fined to the room of the investigating Representative McLachan, of California, and Representative Kinkaid, of Nebraska, whose names as Alaska coal claimants were given felt impelled today to make public statements explaining their relations to the Alaska cases.

Ballinger Was Kinkaid's Lrwyer. Kinkaid stated that he had pur chased an assignment of a coal claim in Alaska and what is considered ever nore important, stated that Ballinger saction. This occurred in the sum ner of 1908 after Secretary Ballinger hal left the office of Commissioner of the General Land Office and before he became Secretary of the Interior. The statement of Representative Kinkaid s a verification of testimony given by Glavis last Saturday in what stated that as special agent and office he secured an affidavit of former mayor of Seattle, that Ba had acted for Representative

lation of a coal claim. Kinkald's statement today confirms the White affidavit alleged to have one of the claims," said Kin-his statement. "I bought this his statement. "I bought this in the summer of 1908 from a gentleman in Seattle. I was at the time in Nebraska and I employed Ballinger now Secretary of the Interior, but then engaged in private practice to look after my interests in the matter. He did so. The matter was strictly a business proposition and there was no impropriety about it."

The names of Governor Gillette and Representative Knowland McKinley, of California, were brought out today as owners of coal claims in Alaska Before the investigating committee took up its work this afternoon Ren resentative McLachlan, of Californ in a public statement explaining his connection with Alaska coal claims, mentioned the names of Governor Gillette and his California colleague in congress as members of the so-called The hearing adjourned until Friday

morning and Glavis was ordered to on call then for further cross-examina

PORTO RICO'S ASPIRATIONS. Petition Wired to Washington fo

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 31.-The members of the house of delegates

Adoption of Sec. Dickinson's Ideas.

sent a cablegram today to the Con-sent a cablegram today to the Con-gressions! Committee on Insular Af-fairs at Washington praying for lib-eral action on the recent recommen-dations of Secretary of War Dickinson relative to changes in the govern ment of Porto Rico. If a hearing can be secured, a com-

mission will be sent to Washington to urge legislation.

TROLLEYMEN IN SESSION.

Electric Line Employes of New Haven Road Want Higher Wages. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 31 .- Dele

gates representing the trolleymen in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in this state and Massachusetts are in ses-sion here to discuss a wage increase.

Railroad Men Will Probably Co mence Big Wage Fight There BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Color of probability to reports that the Boston and Maine trainmen and conductors will strike to force standardization of hours and wages on the railroads of the East was lost on the railroads of the East was lent here today by the announcement that on Wednesiay the entire committee of the Boston and Maine railroad system will meet in Boston to consider the attitude of the road with reference to their de-mands.

It is stated without qualification by railroad men in a position to know that the Boston and Maine system will prob-ably be the one chosen for the first strike to enforce the demands for the Chicago standari rules, which will mean an in-crease of about 10 per cent in wages and

a reduction of 10 pen cent in wages and a reduction of 10 pen cent in hours.

It will probably be a month at least before such a strike could be called, even after the road was selected, it is said, as the road officials would have to be informed again of the men's desires. Then, formed ugain of the men's desires. Then, if refused, the question of a strike would have to go to a "yes" or "no" vote of the men and the result made known to the road management for a final oppor-tunity for adjustment.

Brooklyn Traction Trust Dismisses 40 More Slaves Who Organized to Protect Themselves.

Officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company continued their fight on labor unions yesterday, when they discharged forty more men who had become members of a national labor organization. They intimated, too. that others would go, until the 200 who had organized a local lodge of the organization were weeded out of the company's employ.

All the men dismissed yesterdays

were given the excuse that their work had been unsatisfactory. They worked on the elevated trains of the west end divisionof the lines that

They, with those ousted yesterday and 120 more, attended a meeting Friday night at 807 Gates avenue, organized a lodge and elected officers The company had some sples in at-tendance to get the names of those

While the men have been told that their services were unsatisfactory, the officials have made no effort to conceal the fact that they won't employ union labor.

Max Fruchter, who recently tried to organize the B. R. T. men into a local union of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Railway Em-Ployes, said yesterday to a reporter of The Call:

of The Call:
"The B. R. T. persistently fights
all efforts to organize its employes
and does not stop to utilize fliegitimate means to that end. It scoffs
at the constitutional rights of American citizens and denies its workmen

societies without its permission.)
"I hope that the Brooklyn Central Labor Union will take up this matter at its next meeting and try to do something for the thousands of the helpless slaves who, with their miserable bodies, grind out millions for the traction kings."

CROSS BEATS MADDEN

Slightly Outpoints Opponent in Ten-Round Bout at Bedford A. C.

Leach Cross slightly outpointed Frankie Madden in a good ten-round bout at the Bedford Athletic Club. last night, before a large crowd, in a closely contested battle.

Madden had the best in three of the opening rounds, the others being evenly contested, but Cross gained

Cross tired Frankie with straight jabs to the head, making the crimson flow reely from the latter's noise.

In a hurricane battle Phil Cross.
Leach's brother, defeated Young Boli
in the same final in six rounds that
were replete with excitement through-

FLYER CURTISS BACK

Thinks He Proved at Los Angele That His Aero Is Not Wrights.

Glenn H. Curtiss, who has been making flights at the Los Angeles aeronautical meet, for which he is said to have received \$19,000, returned to New York yesterday. He and last night that there is a keen interest in seronautics in the Wess and that on an average about 30,000 persons witnessed his exhibitions each

brothers against him for alleged in-fringement of patents. Curtiss said he had made a flight at Los Angeles without using hie rear rudder in conjunction with the supplementary planes, which feature the Wrights say is an alternative for their warping surfaces. Curties also said that ing surfaces. Curtiss also said that Charles R. Hamilton, who is using one of his machines, will remove the supplementary tips and show that the machine can still maintain its bal-

WATER HEARING TODAY. state and Massachusetts are in session here to discuss a wage increase.

While it is understood that an increase averaging 5 cents an houh will Carkell water works, will take place be asked for, none of those at the today in the offices of the state water meeting would admit it.

The postponed hearing on the \$47.000,000 water plan, to be put through its function will take place to asked for, none of those at the today in the offices of the state water meeting would admit it.

TO BEGIN ON B. & M. POSTOFFICE

Indianapolis Branch Will I for Uncalled For Di Twelve Employes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. Indianapolis branca of the U tional Association of Posts has taken up the fight of a office who have received a their service will not be after February 6, and it is th tion to carry the matter the tion to carry the matter I finish to prevent if possible ing out of the order.

The order of dismissal the reduction in the num

playes was ordered in the economy in the Postoffice Debut the cierks' association that this is merely a clos the real purpose of the act is charged that the order is

of revenge.
One of the members of the tive board of the elerks as was asked whom they may they charged that the results of the charged that the c

they charged that the rethe force was instigated in
gruntled resident of the finential in postal affairs.

"We mean Ed Williams
private secretary to Co
Overstreet," he said. "Williclerk of the house committe
offices and postroads in Co
tried to get the appoints
sistant postmaster in India
one time and failed, and it
we say that he impired
for political and personal re
cannot see any reuson why cannot see any reason olls should be singled oils should be singled all of the large posto pileation of the po when other large touched. We do not ple of this city will appro a reduction in the officier service which has been gi

CHAUFFEUR UNLU

Ran Boy Down, and Then I

on the Way to His sale Bronner, eleven of 568 Amsterdam ave afternoon by an automobil Frederick L. Windlach, of 84th atreet. The machine Louis Heilbronner, a hiving at 250 West \$25 s Helibronner and her ers. were in the car.

ers, were in the car.

The women took the boy automobile and started for Hospital. At 33d street the bile struck Mrs. Powell, et 75th street, and knocked he Bicycle Policeman Lynch, et 65th street station, arrested Mrs. Powell refused medical was scennpanied to have have are. Powell refused medic was accompanied to her he liceman Feeley, while Lynch Windisch to the hospital, Hart said that the boy's

been broken.
Windisch was held in \$5

Windisch was held in \$55 examination by Magistrate the West Side Police Court, ner gave bail,
Lynch told the court that was driving his machine sic Mrs. Powell was strack. Site have sustained no injurisdiceman said.

TO WATCH FIGH

Des Moines Leaves

WASHINGTON, Jan. mander John M. Ship) the American naval fields, reported to the Niment today that an exped men under command of trada, president of the Aufficient points in the last four rounds to receive the decision by a very close margin.

Madden, in the fourth and lifth, showered right and left labs to Cross jaw and head, and appeared to be an easy winner.

In the ninth and tenth tross dropped Madden to his knees with a vicious right crash, and a hard left uppercut to the chin. Each then landed a solid swing to the jaw, Madden swinging to the head with both hands, which Cross cleverly avoided. Cross tired Frankie with straight jabs to the head, making the crimson flow freely from the lattern at Matagalpa recently and many control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and many control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and many control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and many control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and many control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and many control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and the control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and the control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and the control of the lattern at Matagalpa recently and the control of the contr in fouch with the situation.

According to advice received
State Department today, gove
troops invaded an American
tion at Mutagalpa recently a
prisoned several laborers.
Olivares, American consul at
kun, protested to President
and served notice on him that
tion would be held responsible tion would be held responsible safety of American citizens a erty in the region controlled facto government. Senor promised an investigation of

The Homestake Lo

If you want to keep posted lockout against the Wester tion men at Lead, S. D., se the Black Hills Daily Regi two months' trial subscription Register is the official organ In discussing the suit of the Wright locked out men. Drawer 8. D.

UNION LABELS.





-The 518th bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS UPDERWIRE, CHIEFE, COLLARS, THE PAJAMAS, HOSE, SLOVES, SUCCESSIONS, SWEATERS, UNDERLIAS, MANDRESCRIPE, EVERER SHORE, UNION LAREL SCORE, STATE ST. CALL PURCHASERS CARDS MAY S. Y. TEL. 665 STUTYMENT. RE HAD AT OUR STORE.

Sigmund Stein, fifty-nine years old, and it is chat counts. Waiting for the chat counts with a gas tube in his mouth. He had put one end to a jet and a belongs to you and The Call. The Sheffield Farms dairy p his wife in another room and woke her. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital in a serious condition, but The Shemeid Farms dairy people an-nounced yesterday that they will reduce the price of milk from 9 to 8 cents a quart on March 1. The Shefield Farms and the Borden Condensed Misk Company will recover. His wife told the po-lice he had been despondent for sevare the two big concerns that have stood out against the general out made by the other dealers, all of which are now opera-

CO. HOLDS ON RIVERS' N

of Union, Locked Out molt, Demand Amount of Deposits.

Chermott Dairy Company, the eern which locked out its shout two weeks ago when nded that the company on all its promises, is still to the money of the men had deposited with the as bonds. It was said by mcials yesterday that the held out by the company spose of forcing the men to work through necessity. at one forestalled by the In-Brotherhood of Teamsters ficers at St. Louis, with which Drivers' Union is affiliated, by local union a weekly al-

pany is still running its with two and three scals to ug to act as a protector. Yes were fewer wagons run began

ebreakers have licked the the company clean. There cabs have to depend upon the y which they get from the

tions, asking them to re-buying milk from the Mcuickest way of forcing th o settle and advertisements fect will be printed in the

EARY BACK TO DUTY

er's Title of Admiral Faile to Materialize.

NGTON, Jan. 31.--Com Robert E. Peary will return with the Navy Department He will be given as good an be found, but the dehas nothing at its disposal way. deems desirable for a man He the first to reach the North

on him some honor com his achievements ongress has given no sign anything the department t may be subject to criticism nger detached. der Peary, when he re

Meiter, Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse her die Ver. Staaten von America. Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

above acciety was founded in 1884 by workingmen insbued is spirit of solidarity and So-hiught. Its numerical strength sent composed of 248 local is, with 24,300 male and 7,000 members) is rapidly increaswith 24,100 male and 7,000 members) is rapidly increasing workingmen who believe principles of the modern labor of the modern laborate workingmen between 18 years of age may be admitted bership in any of the branches when to fan initiation, ice of it, the first class and 33,00 for yel class. Members belonging west class are entitled to a sick first class are entitled to a sick of \$5.00 for 40 weeks and, of another 40 weeks, whether us or with interruption, Memnging to the second class reder the same circumstances d length of time 56.00 and 53.00, re-setively, \$250 death benefit guaran-set to the beneficiaries of every mem-s, and the wives and unmarried unhers of members between 18 and years of age may be admitted to class upon payment of an fee of \$1.00. Monthly asare levied upon the thr it classes of members of \$1. G and \$5 cents respectively. The second second considers are not accepted, candidates have to join existinghes. In cities and towns to branch exists, a new branch formed by \$15 workingsten in with, and men adhering to the sith, and men adhering to the e principles are invited to do so. all communications to Wil-



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tter what its name, unless rs a plain and readable on of the UNION

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AND SHOE WORKERS' MER STREET, MISTIN

in. L. Baine, Sec.-Tre

147 ACCIDENTS IN N.

ureau of Labor Gives Out Industria Statistics for Last Year.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31 -In at meresting chapter on accidents in ersey industries which befell worktien for the past year, the state sureau of labor statistics says that here were 1,147 of such accident luring the year, and classifies them is follows: · Fatal accidents, 327; seven men received injuries necessitafing the amputation of both legs en lost one leg, ten lost one arm. tion of from one to four fingers, eigh had both legs broken, eighty-four had one leg broken, forty-four had one arm broken, and eight had both a leg

and an arm broken, There were fifty-four cases of skull fracture, of which number more than 50 per cent finally resulted in death; ty-six suffered internal injuries, fiftyfive suffered from burns caused by molten lead in foundries, etc., explosions in powder works, etc.

Of the total number of accidents (1,147) resulting in death or serious disability, 323, or 28.1 per cent, oc-curred in factories to workshop employes; 219, or 19 per cent, were suf by workmen in the building employes in transportation; 192, or 16.8 per cent, were workers in mines tunnels or other forms of excavation 28, or 2.5 per cent, were linemen or electricians, and 145, or 12.7 per cent cupations.

The chapter closes with the state ment that "minor" accidents are no included in the 1,147 "major" acci dents, but if they were so included they would raise the total number in the state last year to 2,479.

KILLED IN COAL SLIDE

Watchman Smothered to Death in Eighty Foot Shaft.

Workmen with ropes tied around their bodies toiled for hours yester-day in the boiler room of the plant of the Independent Ice Company, 82d Nicholas Nedendock from under a to discriminate against them, and saying smothered to death early in the day at the bottom of an eighty-foot coal to exclude those who are serving already with the Navy Department at the continuous from the top floor of by reason of their nationality, but to with the bureau of yards and the building to the boiler room in give the Mexican citizens, for reasons in which are obvious and publicly known, a

He was alive in the chute for six hours, out of sight of a score of who were trying to get at him. department is not unfriendly that aix hours he traversed, a few ary, and has been hoping Con-linches at a time, the whole eighty would make him a rear admiral foot length of the chute, incased in At last he was so close to the engineer of the plant, and Charle Cooper, a fireman, were able to catch him by the feet and pull him through

But with Nedendock came a hur tons of coal roaring down the the order, replied that he will chute from the storage room above.

The unfortunate Nedendock was burled again and his life was crushed out under the weight. Moher and consideration the next day by the board Cooper were caught at the edge of of directors. The board refused to grant

ne slide and rescued unconscious. Nedendock was a watchman em ployed in the ice plant. It was not ence and decider late in the afternoon that his of resignation to the men. body was recovered. He was twenty eight years old, and was married only a few months ago. He lived with his young wife at 532 East \$2d street, a few doors from the plant.

CHILD STARVED

Stepmother Kept Eight-year-old Boy Locked Up in Closet.

An eight-year-old little boy, so weak from starvation and abuse that he could scarcely toddle, was yesterday taken before Justice Deuel, in the Children's Court. A request was made that a warrant be issued for the arthe child's stepmother, Mrs. Mary Steen, of 493 West 22d street. The boy's name is Joseph Steen.

According to policemen and agents for the Children's Society, the boy had subjected to a gradual process of starvation, and had been locked in a closet throughout the day, when the stepmother was out. Justice Deuel did not have the jurisdiction to issue a warrant, but upon his advice and recommendation the policemen in the case obtained one from Magistrate case obtained one from Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market Court.

Policemen Curran and Leggett went to the house and Mrs. Lloyd led them to the room that Mrs. Steen occupied. They found the little boy huddled in a wardrobe. The door was fastened. Mayer, Financial Secretary, 1-3 It was not locked, but as the child ayenue, Room 2 New York City. was too weak to stand or move there was no need of locking it.

The policeman carried the child to the rooms of the Children's Society, where he was fed and cared A physician who ministered for, A physician who was terribly to the boy said that he was terribly emaciated. The boy's mind was also emaciated to make affected and he was unable to make any coherent replies to his ques-

The boy's stepmother was arrested on Ninth avenue last night and at the West 30th street station she said that ame was Mrs. Mary Steen and that the boy's name was Joseph Steen She had come from Northport, L. I., she said, because her husband, the father of Joseph, had deserted her there and she had been forced to

e to the city to make a living. come to the city to make a living.

Mrs. Steen said that she had to leave the boy alone in the house when she went out to work and that she locked him in so that he would not wander from her room. She denied that she had given him as much the banker.

Parisi has been missing since Prisited that she had given him as much the banker.

When the doors to his her well. to eat as she had herself.
The hoy's stepmother will appear for arraignment in the Jefferson Mar-

Says He Shot Two in Self Defe SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Claiming that he shot to save himself from being assaulted. Rocco Chiaro, a labor-

ployed for the past three week at the Warner Quinlan asphalt plant, last night fired three shots at William last night fired three shots at William F. Marsh, the foreman, and William F. Keene, head teamster of the plant, both of whom are in hospitals with wounds which may result fatally. Toward hoon the crowd became discouraged and acting upon the advice of the police it dispersed.

LAILROAD MEN VOTE ON MEXICAN STRIKE

Officers of Engineers and Conductors Expect That War Will Be Resolved Upon.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—Officers of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors of America believe that by next Thursday the full vote of the American conductors on the National Railway of Mexico. whether to resign in a body on a given date, will have been counted and the result made known. They do not hesitate o predict that the men will vote almost solidly to resign and leave the country Railway officers, on the other hand, assert that many of the men want to re main with the railroad.

Both agree that the final word has been said on both sides, and that the only thing left is the voting.

A number of railroad employes left here last night with ballot slips. They will go on every division and approach the engineers and conductors in person The ballots will be sent to Mexico City as soon as possible, and there counted by the joint committee of engineers and conthe joint committee of engineers and con-ductors that has held so many confer-

nces with the railroad people.

The negotiations which terminated abruptly on Friday, when the board of directors of the railroad flatly refused all of the demands of the men, began on January 17, when the chairmen of the committees of engineers and conductors presented to A. Clark, general manager of the read, six requests, which the rail-

Company Is Obstinate

On January .9, Clark replied to committeemen, and stated that the company declined to enter into any agree ment. On the day following, the men bers of the board of directors of the railroud passed a resolution assuring the tons of coal. Nedendock was "It does not propose to discontinue the sponsible positions in the service of the railways, always when this may be cou-pled with an efficient and safe operation

This statement did not satisfy the American employes, who insisted that the subordinate officers had not carried out the policy of the board of directors, and sted assurances that regulations which they drew up and submitted would be issued by the board as instruc-

Many meetings were held in the next few days, and the men somewhat modified their requests. These were again presented on January 27, and caken under them. After receiving the reply, the con ductors and engineers went into confe d to submit the question

KILLED BY ELEVATOR

Young Man Orushed to Death by Moving Laft.

Miller, twenty-nine years old of 317 West 45th street, em-ployed as a clerk by the Thorburn Seed Company, at 38 Park place, lost eral: his life yesterday morning when he tried to jump upon a moving freight

when the young man jumped for it. Somehow he slipped so that the upper part of his body fell athwart the floor of the car, and his legs huns down. Before he could release himself his body was jammed against the upper part of the elevator opens the upper part of the elevator opens. ing and the lift stuck fast.

The elevator could not be brought down or pried free, and Policeman Fetcher, of the Church street station sent in a call for Hook and Ladde No. 10. The firemen worked twent; and a great crowd poured into the building and watched the firemen a

Dr. Clexton, of St. Gregory's Hos pital, who was summoned, said that the young man had been killed al-He had only been most instantly. at work for the seed company for three days. He formerly lived with his parents at Hazlet, N. J.

CROWD STORMS BANK

itors Throw Stones at Fine Institution in Distress.

A crowd of about 200 men women, mostly depositors in a bank conducted by Joseph Parisi, at 61 Catherine street, stormed that institution yesterday and would have wrecked it but for the intervention of the police reserves from the Oal

little bank, insurance and steamship ticket office were found closed by one of the depositors, word was quickly sed around that he had red. As 200 depositors peared. As 200 depositors have placed funds in the bank, an angry crowd stood about the doors all day Saturd Sunday and yesterday n the crowd spread th report that was in Lakewood and that he would

MAY SAVE CHILDREN

Children who find themselves in th

Children's Court and look as though it wasn't their fault that they are there, but rather that of something queer in their physical make-up, are going to have a chance to have their bodies and morals cured all at once President John S. Lindsay, of the Children's Society; Justice Deuel, of the Children's Court, and Dr. M. G. Schlapp, of the Presbyterian Hospita Dispensary, and the Corneli Medical College, had a meeting yesterday at which they decided to do something definite for the children of the Chil-

A room will be set aside, probabl t the court, and another at the court and another at the venue, for the examination of with a view to operating whe geons can cure the trouble. But the scheme as outlined yesterday pro-vides that no child shall be operated on without the consent of the parents

the society want it made plain that there is no fad about this method of getting rid of a cer-taln measure of child crime. They repeated what they had said before effect of blood taint, add noids and abnormal thyroid glands dren are not mentally responsible from those causes.

LOVER ATTEMPTS LIFE

15-Year-Old Youth's Quarrel With Sweetheart Ends Disastrously.

Edward Gasser, fifteen years old, f 710 Hoboken street, North Bergen,

N. J., shot himself in his breast with a .32 caliber revolver at Hoboken street and Grand avenue, that town yesterday afternoon and subsequently explained at the North Hudson Hospital that he had no desire to live because of a serious quarrel he had with his sweetheart. The bullet missed boy's heart and plowed through his lung, causing an extensive hem-orrhage. Dr. Edward Hendrick extracted it from the back.

The boy was in a critical condition last night and his chances of getting well

Otto Lauber, who lives at Pate avenue and the Hudson boulevard, heard three or four shots in quick succession bout 3 o'clock and saw Gasser lying on the ground with his father's revolve in his hand. Policeman Hoffstetter to the boy to the hospital in Sharpe's private ambulance, and on the way Gasser confided to him that he had sho himself on account of a girl.

The boy told Detective Sergeant Ken nel that he was in love with fifteen-year old Lizzie Cornelius, of 1064 Summit ave nue, Jersey City.

"We had a quarrel yesterday," he said but she warn't to blame; it was all my

NIEDERSTEIN PAYS

Former County Clerk Finally Turn in Tax Money to City.

Former county clerk John Niederitein, of Queens, sent to City Chamberlain Hyde's office yesterday morning a certified check for \$15,349.50 representing the overdue mortgage of 426 East 22d street, were arraigned tax collections for December. The check was delivered by Niederstein's Street Court yesterday on a charge former secretary, Frank Klingenbeck The following statement was made later at the office of the Attorney Gen-

"John Niederstein, formerly county clerk of Queens county, paid over The elevator was ascending rapidly city chamberlain's office, \$15,349.50, the

when several fellow clerks rushed up to the floor where he was caught he had been crushed to death. All a summons in an action because the rouse of the Attorney General's office served on Niederstein, at his home, to the floor to release the rouse of the summons in an action because the rouse of the summons in an action because the rouse of the summons in an action because the rouse of the ro "On Saturday, January 29, an emhe had been crushed to death. All a summons in an action brought by efforts to release the young man's the Attorney General in the name of the people against Niederstein to compel payment of the mortgage tax re-ceints for the last month of his term

TO EXEMPT U. S. NOTES. se Passes Bill Relieving Feder

Certificates From Taxation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - After passing the Payne bill providing for Gauss. exemption from taxation by state, local or municipal authorities, all certificates of indebtedness hereafter issued by the United States, the house of representatives today took up the

agricultural appropriation bill. The principal fight grew out of an appropriation of \$215,000 to exterminate the boll weevil, which the Democrats considered insufficient and St. (endeavored to have it increased to \$500.000, but in this they were unauccessful, the appropriation remaining at the figure for the street of t ing at the figure fixed by the com-

C. L. U. HONORS HANFORD.

At the last meeting of the Brook-lyn Central Labor Union, upon re-quest of a delegate from Typograph-ical Union, the delegates grose for three minutes meditation out of re-spect to the memory of the late Ben Hanford.

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NEGROES IN GEORGI TERRIBLY ABUSEL

Bands of Night Riders Beat and Shoot Helpless Blacks as in Days of the Ku-Klux.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 31. - Nigh riders are killing negroes in Columbia county, and burning their hom and churches, according to informa-tion which has been received by Go

Such a lawless state seems to pre vail, according to the reports, tha Governor Brown has begun an inves ligation to fix the responsibility, and to protect the negroes. Negroes are leaving the county in large numbers and are listing their farms and prop-erty with real estate dealers of Au-gusta, declaring that their lives are unsafe in Columbia county, and that they intend to settle elsewhere. Such terror has been caused by night riders, that it is said to be un-

safe even for white people of Colum-bla to talk. To delve into the situ-ation and try to bring real facts to set of men than those perpetrating these depredations cannot be found. Just why the danger exists, or whence it comes, the negroes their selves do not know, or are afraid to tell. Four churches have been burned within a scope of eight miles; at place near one of the churches negro was beaten; in another case a aged negro's house was entered by a band of mounted men at midnight. He was ordered out, and his house fired into. He was given twenty-four hours

Negro Church Burned.

to leave the community.

He took advantage of the opportunity. Immediately thereafter, an other negro, reputed to be a hard working man, was ordered by a ban to leave the community, and he did so. More recently a body of men went to the home of an aged negro went to the nome of an aged negro. He was ordered from his home, and was chased and shot to death, it is re-ported. The same night another negro church was burned, it is further

So far not a single arrest has been made.

The negroes who have talked, declares their only safety lies with the substantial and law-abiding citizens. They say the irresponsible and lawless element of white men is causing the trouble—that this element "has it in for the negroes."

for the negroes.

That entire section of the state is worked up, and is demanding that the county officials become more autive in quelling the lawlessness, and, if possible, bring the law-breakers to

"I have received nothing bearing on the matter from the sheriff of Co-lumbia county," said Governor Brown, "but if the statements that have "but if the statements that have reached me are correct, the situation and conditions in that county are serious. It does not speak well for the county. I shall investigate and try to protect the negre

CHARGED WITH ARSON

Fire to House.

Frank Zenburg, thirty-five years old, of Roebling, N. J., and Mrs. Augustine Tehli, twenty-five years old.

Zenburg and Mrs. Tehli were arrested last night by Detective Daily, of Po-lice Headquarters, on the complaint of Max Klein, a photographer East 110th street, who alleges that Mrs. Tehli and Zenburg set fire to the house at Easton, Pa., on March

FREE LECTURES

The following free lectures are ar ranged under the auspices of Board of Education for tonight: Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue:

W. H. Wright

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue. "Bimetallism," Dr. Walter E. Clark. Public School 21, Mott and Spring "German Songs." Miss Es

telle Rose. Public School 30, 224 East 88th "Byron," Professor Christian street:

Public School 63, 4th street, ea

First avenue: "Porto Rico and Its People," Leland M. Tracy. Public School 169, Auduben avenue and 168th street: "Composers and and 168th street: Music of Germany," Clarence De Vaux

Public Library, 103 West 135th t: "Phases of Parisian Life," Catherine D. Groth.

Two Held on Charge of Fraud. PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 31.— Charged with having obtained money under false pretenses, in that they sold Italian bank notes which were worthless, Joseph Ulli, a grocer of Singac, and Charles Masticols, of 111 East 149th street, New York city, were held by Recorder Carroll in de-fault of 3500 ball for the action of

DR. ABRAHAM LEVINE

WILL LECTURE ON The Preletariat in the French Revi

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CONGESTION REPORT IN

Committee Claims Overcrowding of Immigrants Has Been Enaggerated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—That the corrowding of Immigrants in the conressed districts of large cities has been exaggerated, is claimed in a report upon immigrants in cities transmitted to Congress today by the immitted to Congress today by the immit washington, Jan. 21.—That the crowding of immigrants in the congested districts of large cities has been exaggerated, is claimed in a report upon immigrants in cities transmitted to Congress today by the immigration committee. The report is based on a study of more than 16,000 households.

households.

In the cities covered it was found that there was an average of 124 persons per hundred rooms occupied, including kitchens, and an average of 232 persons per hundred sleeping rooms. The number of persons per hundred rooms occupied in the different cities follows: Buston, 144: Philadelphia, 141; New York and Cleveland, 139; Buffalo, 133; Chicago, 126, and Milwaukee, 115.

WOOER STUNG

Does Not Always Find a Way Nor Defy Locksmit

Trying to force his way late the apartment of Miss Norma Munre, at 36 West 59th street, in order to make love to the cook, cost Mozart Rosen-berg, twenty-five years old, of 62 Charlton street, \$10 in the Yorkville Court yesterday. The young man apologized many times to Miss Sallie Laurile, Miss Munro's maid, who appeared in court as complainant.
"I am in love with Mary, the coald Rosenberg, in court. "I

been going with her for some time. A few days ago I heard that some other man was trying to take the cook away from me."
He was then fined \$10 for disturb-

J. R. KEENE SUED

Financier Charged With Complicity is Hocking Pool Smashup.

The names of seven big banking and brokerage concerns and the name of James R. Keene were added yes-teriay as defendants in a sult brought by Howard M. Taylor, of Brooklyn,

lor, asked permission names of James R. Keen New York banking an concerns to that of Alber Co., already named as de

James F. Graham, an old paper man, died at his home city yesterday. Graham was fo connected with the business ment of the Commercial but had been recently in the Pain's Fireworks Comp

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INERS' CONVENTION **EMANDS WAGE RAISE**

e Committee's Report Calling for 10 Cents Per Ton Increase Adopted by Delegates.

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31.- The of the United Mine Workers today decided on a deniano ice of 10 cents a ton for pick and an equivalent advance for mining and a corresponding inuse for all day work, dead work, pard-

It further decided on a demand for a side and outside day labor and time at a labor and time at a laif for overtime, Sundays and didays. It was decided to demand that I coal be weighed before being screned, at paid for on that basis, and that the line run pate in the offerent district. run rate in the different districts be at least equivalent to the screen

was decided to demand such

t was decided to demand such a need in she present eight hours from the until quivting time, or what ammonly known as from bank to bank, a shalf holiday on Saturday.

The was decided that the contract period in the two years from April 1, 1910.

The miners also demand that all local qualities and internal differences, both in prices and conditions, he referred to districts affected.

he seale committee in its report also grees with President Lewis' policy no general strike should be declured, itd negotiations be pending when the ent contract expires, March 31, uncho operators should attempt to cut wases of the miners or should decommended that the joint conference und be held in the same city in which winers' convention is held.

consulttee also recommended there were indications of a meral strike being called, organizers eald be rushed into the unorganizers tricks of Pennaylvania, West Virginia d Maryland, in order to organize the

ed for the explosives which ease to cover the cost was als

the convention, after taking action is these lines, in accordance with ammendations in the report of the committee, took up a section in the ort in regard to the entire convention in the continuity of the conti tion, after taking action

Plead Polerty. OLEDO, Ohie, Jan. 31.—If and Mine Workers insist on an use in wages at their conference of coal sperators it is probable to of the greatest coal strikes in any opportuninous coal mining in antry will develop.

t simply can't grant any fur-as," said W. B. Woodford, one ding operators in the district by the joint agreement. "It the destruction of our husi-

erce competition furnished by ized states makes a further

The difference is that it costs went upints has so produce its coal; it can it it at a lower figure. It's the charp apetition that makes another raise to mine workers impossible."

The prediction was made by the operation, the ideal was made by the operation.

a preservon was made by the opera-moday that the joint conference will nue through the remainder of the and will then be adjourned for a h, with no settlement arrived at.

MUSICAL EVENTS TODAY. elitan Opera House, 1:20 German, 'Die Goetterdsem-fourth drama of Richard

ner's cycle, "Der Ring des Nibe"Conductor, Alfred Hertz: M'nes,
and Gedski, Louise Homer, Hella
, Rim Fornis, Lenora Sparkes,
Carl Burstan, Clarence Whitehill,
Goritz, Allan Hinckley,
nhatian Opera House, 8 p.m., in

NOTICE!



Telegraphic Briefs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The write of error brought to the Supreme Court of the United States by Henry C. King to review the famous land litigation in West Virginia over the state laws as to the sale of lands not listed or on which taxes have not been paid for five years, were to-day dismissed by the Supreme Court in an opinion rendered by Justice Holmes. The court's decision today practically affirms the lower court's

21 Injured to Gas Explosion.

LEROY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Twenty-one persons were injured, one fatally and some seriously, following an exion of natural gas in the hous of James De Rider today. T. W. Larkin is expected to die from his Larkin is expected to die The accident followed a injuries. fire that destroyed the Genesse Hotel, adjacent to the De Rider home

Madman Blows Up Wife and Self. ISHPEMING, Mich., Jan. 21.—Only the corpse of the two-months-old baby remains today for burial, fol-

lowing the murder and destruction of band and father. Mytonom, brooding over the illness of the baby, late last night, sent his wife from the room and stabbed the baby to death then blew both her and himself to shreds with dynamite. 200 Sunday School Children Hurt.

PALERMO. Jan. 31.-News reaches here today of the injury of 200 Sun-day school children during a service yesterday in a chapel at Santa Ca-terina, when the chapel floor col-lapsed and precipitated 300 children to the basement. Many of the chil-dren are believed to be fatally hurt.

After Utica Municipa! Commission. ALBANY, Jan. 31. — Arthur D. Jones, chairman, and J. Edgar Smith and William Hayes, members of the municipal civil service commission of Utica, were today cited to appear b fore the state civil service commi sion in Albany, Thursday afternoon be removed from office "for incompe tency, inefficiency, neglect of duty, or violation of civil service rules."

Ferri to Teur North America. ROME, Jan. 21.—It was stated here today that Enrico Ferri, the Socialis deputy and criminologist, had signe contract with Walter Mocchi, an America, delivering lectures in all the principal cities,

Strike Delays New School.

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 31.—Be-cause of a strike of steamfitters the opening of the new \$300,000 Bayonne High School, which was to have been completed February 15, will be de layed.

Cons Wanted to See Jeffries.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 31. Jenries, was arrested last hight on a charge of, interfering with officers in the discharge of their duties. He was taken to the city jail, where he was released on \$50 ball, Later the ball was returned to Berger and the charge was withdrawn. Berger refused five officers admission to the show.

Preachers Fear Competition. HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 31 A mass meeting will be held in the Asbury M. E. Church next Saturday evening to protest against the Old-well Sunday baseball bill introduced at Trenton.

After_In

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Jan 31.—
Efforts on the part of the Lehigh Valley and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal companies to prevent any miners except those having proper certification working in their collier-les continued this morning, when a number of miners showing what were certificates were re

en impossibility."

of the mines of the composition of the increased cost of because of the increased cost of said Secretary Mannington, of maters. "What they should want more more, but more work. Ohio worked 161 days during the year June 20, 1900, and West Virginia worked 211 days.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Charged with wrongfully withholding \$5,000 with wrongfully withholding \$5,000 worked 161 days during the year June 20, 1900, and West Virginia work of stocks deposited in his care. Griffin Haistead, a broker, and son of the journalist, the late Murat Haisel Fortuna has been wrecked stead, was held in \$5,000 bonds for stead, was held in \$5,000 bonds for the grand jury in police of the grand jury in police of the grand jury in police. the journalist, the late Murat Hal-stead, was held in \$5,000 bonds for the action of the grand jury in police court today. Halstead's accuser is court today. Halstead's accuser is Hubert Kleispeter, chauffeur for Mrs. Hanna, widow of the late senator from Ohio.

Jealous Man Shoots Wife,

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Jan. 31.— Angry because his wife gave testi-mony against him today for making threats which resulted in his con-viction, Lewis Salakum, of Plymouth the afternoon loaded his revolve her presence and then shot he, in-flicting a wound which is fatal. Salakum was jealous of Peter Vano if Vanoskey did not leave the hous he would kill him.

Boy Falls Pive Stories to Death. than Opera House, 8 p.m., in SYRACUSE, N. Y. Jan. 31.—
premiere performance in Leonard Koschnick, aged thirteen of Richard Strauss' hiroic years, was almost instantly killed by ama, "Elektra" (treeting falling five stories to the concrete the Hofmannethal's truety), floor of the basement of the Moore

sele-drama. "Elektra" (tresting falling five stories to the concrete floor of the basement of the Moore apartment. Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Desind, Tally-Lango, Johnston, Geatle, grins Elida, Waltes, Villa, Duchene, E. Jean Duffault, Huberdeau, Jean Broadway and Sixth avenue, p.m., concert by Flonzaley Quar-Adolfo Betti, Alfred Pochon, Ugo I wan d'Archambeau; instruction and proceedings of Edward Hill, of Gibson, Pa., as he left the passenger train at New Millerd. Hill did not notice a positive track and compositions by Josef Havdn. m. concert by Flonzaley Quaridolfo Betti, Alfred Pochon, Ugo
Iwan d'Archambeau: instruI compositions by Josef Haydn,
son, Reger and Beethoven.

New Milford. Hill did not not not to be added to be a lighted from the train he stepped in front of it, was struck and killed.

36 More Counts in Peonage Cases. AUSTIN, Tex. Jan. 21.—The Federal grand jury today returned indictments on thirty-six more counts for compliary to hold in peonage, and conspiracy to note in peonage, and fee boilding in peonage against per-sons in Burleson county. No more ar-rests have been made.

To Sell Indians' Burying Ground,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The St preme Court today refused to consider the plea of Lydia B. Conley, a Wyan-dotte Indian, to prevent the Secretary of the Interior from selling the old burial ground of that tribe, in Huron cemetery. Kansas City, Kat., and declared in favor of the government's right to sell and distribute the proceeds among the tribe.

Hughes has appointed Joseph C. Baldwin, Jr., of Mount Kisco, as a member of the New York State Training School for Boys site commission in place of Denis McCarthy, the fiscal cupervisor of state charities, resigned. Homer Folks has been elected chairman of the commission in place of McCarthy. The school is to be erected at Yorktown Heights. preme Court today refused to consider the plea of Lydia B. Conley, a Wyan-dotte Indian, to prevent the Secretary of the Interior from selling the old burial ground of that tribe, in Huron

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.— Wesley Hummel, twenty-eight years old, of Keystone, Perry county, was found frozen to death this morning in a deep snow drift at Cove Station, ter

Talk of Impeaching Goy. Hask GÜTHRIE, Okia., Jan. 31.—Reference to a possibility of impeachment of Governor Charles N. Haskell and other state officers is made in a reso-lution introduced in the lower house of the legislature here today by Rep-

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Edward Mc Cann, former police inspector, who was convicted of accepting bribes, was sentenced to from one to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Barnes, in the Criminal Court, today. An appeal acts as a stay. McCann is out under \$10,000 bail. Kansas Loses Tax Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Holding that the attempt of the state of Kansas to tax the Pullman company or its capitalization, as done under provisions of the so-called Bush act, was unconstitutional, the Supreme Court of the United States today reversed the decision of the Supreme Court of

ration Tax Hearing March 14. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Recog-izing the importance of an early deision on the question involved, the Supreme Court of the United States today set March 14 as the date the hearing of the Flint case of Vermont to test the constitutionality of the corporation tax provisions of the Payne tariff act.

Koreans Slay Twenty Japanes

TOKYO, Jan. 31. - Special dispatches from Seoul report a serious uprising of insurgents at South Phou-gan, Korea. Twenty Japanese settlers are said to have been murdered.

Chattel Slavery Abolished in China PEKING, Jan. 31.—An imperial edict issued today approves the plans of the constitutional bureau to abol

Murdered Woman's Husband Collapse CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Jan. 31.-Jease Van Zandt, held by the police in con-nection with the brutal murder of his wife, collapsed today following the discovery of new clews in the case which furnish a motive. The prin-cipal of these is Agnes Barry, seventeen, with whom Van Zandt is known to have been infatuated. Van Zandt is declared to have said he was trying to get his wife to go East to her relatives, where she could ge

Wounds Wife; Kills Self. TRAVERS CITY, Mich., Jan. 31 .-Following the filing of divorce papers and a petition that her husband be put under bonds to keep the peace. Eara Withey, thirty-three, today waylaid and shot his wife as she was going to work in company with her sixteen-year-old daughter. He then blew out his brains. Mrs. Withey were seriously, but not fatally,

Family Found Starving in Woods HUNTINGTON, Pa., Jan. 31.-After having lived for two months with nothing to eat but bark from trees, Harriet Hampson, a widow and two small children, were found today by fox hunters, starying to death in their fox hunters, starying to death in their little hut in the mountains. After woman and children were brought to a hospital, where it is declared they will probably die. From what the hunters could learn the hun-

band died two months ago

Supreme Court Decides for Railroad WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Supreme Court today granted the motion of the government and dismissed the certificate of the lower court in the proceedings brought under the Sher-man anti-trust act against the St Louis Terminal Association and fourteen railroads entering that city.

reaching here today. The five who escaped were picked up after enduring terrible suffering.

Three Dead in Fire at Scranto

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan- 31.—Thre are dead and seven seriously burne as the result of a fire which today in Mineola, a suburb. The dead are Mra-Patrick Joyce, fifty-five years old. Mamie Joyce, twenty-nine. ously burned are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeny and their four sons and daughter.

Killed by Little Grands:n.

ESTHERWOOD, La., Jan. 31 .- To sam Leger, seventy years old, was shot and instantly killed by his grandpicked up a gun, unknown to the grandfather, and was toying with it. The load took effect in Leger's back, and the child, by the recoil of the weapon, had one of his eyes almos

SAVIGNY-SUR-ORGE.

Jan. 31.—Two collisions, due to the demoralization of the railroad train service, occurred here today. Twentyseven persons were inujred.

op- To Pay Whitia Reward at Last.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 31 .- After having been held up for several months on a question as to the legal-ity of the appropriation, warrants ere drawn by the auditor general reward authorized by the last legis-lature for the apprehension of the kidnappers of Willie Whitla, of Sharen, Pa.

New Charity Officials Named.

ALBANY, Jan, 31.—Governor Hughes has appointed Joseph C. Bald-

Ben Hanford Memorial Fund

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sword unsheathed against the rightcous to rob the widow and so the blood of the fatheriess, to the the blood of the fatheriess, to the that death is a boon to some. Val-iantly Comrade Ben strove to stir up the stluggish, the careless ones, but they refused to be stirred. Can they, standing beside the pale, pain-racked body as they are, some shedding crocodile tears no doubt, look upon had it in their power so that, as fa as The Call was concerned, he might tranquil. They did not choose to give him that! Let them make amends now and collectively. Those who have given, and then given again and yet again, have borne the burden and heat of the day, shoulder to shoulder with the dead! They have done their part. They have clear conscier and yet they give again, and again, and then again. However that may be, let us all make amends, make them swiftly, surely. Let us take the crutches away from under The Call. Then let us say in our hearts: "Comrade Ben, be not too remindful of our

We have had sustaining funds that do not sustain. We have a German Mark Fund that is marking time. Le this be a different matter. Our Com rade's soul must be satisfied. None among us will deny that he is still with us in some form. Let us make amend our past shortcomings, let each Com-rade step up to the side of Ben Han-ford's bed, where he still lies wrifing appealing, and dying. Let us gladden his dying moments by our gifts-not for him, but for the Cause. Step up Comrade! See Ben's smile as you ap proach. You will never see it again Comrade! Bend over, Comrade. Dear Old Ben has something to say to you. Bend closer, Comrade, his voice is all but gone. Comrade Ben whispers: "The—the Call. Put it on—on its feet!" Never mind your tears, Com-rade. Nor be ashamed of them. But out The Call on its feet!

One of the greatest of nature

A man that laid down his life fo he world is dead? Christ did that, Comrade! Ben Hanford did it also!

Capitalism crucified the urdered the other! Make dear Old Ben's monument the iggest thing on earth, Comrades! I'm not rich, but I give \$10 as a starter, and I sign myself simply. A MOURNER AT BEN HAN-

Washington, D. C.

Upon reading Comrade Feigen Upon reading Comrade Friger-baum's and Comrade Fruchter's letters in the Sunday edition of The Call, in which they propose building up The Call as a fitting building up The Call as a fitting memorial to Comrade Hanford, I as once felt that a popular chord had been struck, and I hasten to enroll as

a contributor to this fund.

Comrade Hanford gave his last days to The Call; in fact, he has attended meetings of the association when he was hardly able to stand and should have been at home. His reat ambition was to build up paper, and he was much disappointed that his Wage Fund met with no bet

ter results.

Let us, then, continue the one
Day's Wage Fund under the name of
the Hanford Memorial Fund—not
conducted from The Call office, but by friends and well-wishers of our paper. Notwithstanding that appeals for funds have ceased, the need of Anancial assistance is very great as was reported by the manager at last night's meeting.

tery to me since the establishment of The Call how any one calling him-self a Socialist (especially English-speaking) can fall to see the great advantages to be derived from a daily organ. Not that it will for some time to come have a large circulation, but that it is absolutely necessary in order to record our own activities. And to those who are giving all their time local affairs, I would ask to pause be fore it is too late, and think of the great decrease in interest that must necessarily ensue all along the line should we have no medium through which to announce and advertise our

various meetings. It is the duty of every Comrade to give these points serious considera tion, and to contribute at once to the support of our paper. I don ot refe to those who have no money and can not give, but to those who have and

But do not wait until you have money that you don't want, as you will never have any money of that kind. EDWARD J. DUTTON. New York.

Inclosed find \$2 to be applied to th Hanford Memorial Fund. Immediate rade Hanford this idea of a Hanfor Memorial Fund came into my mind I am glad to see that two Comrades whose letters appeared in Saturday paper, have set the ball rolling.

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ESTHER L. STONE.

The proposal of a new fund for The Call, to be named the Ben Han-ford Monument Fund, in Saturday's edition, is a splendid one. We really could not honor the memory of our dead Comrade more than by doing something that would nut the Workingman's Daily on a permanent basis. This was his last wish. I inclose \$1 for this fund, and am so sorry that cannot do more. ROSE BUYHO,

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attitude on the matter, he said he never had acceded to that provision. "Didn't you insert it in the agreement presented to us by your man, Granger?" he was asked, and he de-nied ever having anything to do with

agreement contained seven provisions. One of them pertained to an increase of wages. Douglas was willing to concede a 10 per cent in--in the course of time, not at

"We could not raise wages at this time," he said. "We have a large number of orders taken on the basis of the wages we were paying."

Boss Threatens to Call Troops.

Failing to get the committee to sign the contract as he had modified it. Douglas told its members that he would have state militia and, if necssary, government troops, to settle

ie troubler.
"I'll have 1.000 new men in my shops at once," he threatened. can go back to work or not, just as reakers here to settle this matter in fy. If you fellows will become we'll know what to do with you a jiffy. ugly, we'll know what to do with you.
I'll have state militia here if there is any trouble, and if that don't fix the matter, I'll have federal troops sent

The tension of the strike had been relaxed for the last day or two. Be Heving that the terms of agreemen were presented to them in good fa the strikers removed their pickts.

Few men cared to go to the shops of the company when it was known that the strike was on. Saturday when it began to be rumored that the strike was settled, 500 men went to work.

The committee, after leaving Douglas, called a mass meeting of the strikers who were addressed in Hungarian, Croatian, Lithuanian, German Italian, Russian and other languages It was upanimously agreed that n B. Douglas, manager of mand all terms outlined. To make the union of the strikers

an oath was agreed on.
Several hundreds of men volum teered to furnish the committee with the names of workers who had to bay back rent, for which they were not responsible. Secretary John Her-man, of the Car Builders' Union No. 301, I. W. W., was ordered to administer the oath.

Public Officials Against Strikers.

Treachery marked the strike in many instances. State and county officials did not show favorable attitudes toward the strikers. Harry Slough, state labor commissioner of Indiana, appeared in the town for a day, and after visiting the officials of the car company declared that the strikers were too Socialistic and de-He did not see any of the strikers or any of their leaders. Be fore leaving the town he left an extended interview in the Lake Count; Times, in which he is quoted full; as to the "anarchistic tendencies" o who demand a greater por tion of the wealth they produce

Attorney E. G. Sproat, a chear politician, left the strikers in a lurch He offered the men his services in any legal battles that should arise in the strikes. The strikers accepted him in good faith. At the crucisl moment the shyster refused to give his services. This was in the case his services. This was in the case of Edward Hammond, a member of the I. W. W. Hammond is at the strike advising the strikers and giving them assistance. The police aring them assistance. The police arrested him, charging him with an
array of offenses. His case came up
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the day before yesterday, and Sproat
urer; Mildred Wagman, sergeant at was to defend him. Before the trial arms. Sproat informed the leaders of the strikers that he could not very wel conduct their cases. He feared "it would get him in bad" with people in Hammond and that his politica connections would be jeopardised. The strikers asked for a continuance

BRAVE WOMEN DEFIANT

New Castle, Pa., Strike Sympathize Not Bluffed by Injunction.

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wamen called them "Scabs," jeered of of voting—inviting co-operation at them, threw snowballs and even at them. The accused women does not desire information, especially sat in court and listened, awaiting when information must furnish attending a concert instead of their own trials. Smiles were general as big Tom Manns, one of the returning mill workers, went on the stand and testified that they had snowballed him. Eyes flashed at other testimony, but not one woman looked dismayed.

pire in Hospital.

Mrs. Marry Holland, thirty-eight years old, of 258 West 10th street,

years old, of 252 West 10th street,
who was fatally burned at her home
Sunday night, died yesterday in St.
Vincent's Hospital.
Four-year-old Abraham Hackman,
of 76 Norfolk street, died yesterday
in Gouverneur Hospital as a result of
huma he received at his home on
Yesterd 18. January 19.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

nent. Cooper Union: Professor T. Iyen-aga, of Chicago University, "Hankow: NEW YURE. the Center of New China." Afternoon.

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office by noon of the day previous publication. All meetings begin p.m., unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

13th and 15th A. D -305 West 54th

31st A. D. - Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street.

34th A. D.-3393 Third avenue. Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club-1461 Third avenue. Dr. Anna Ingerman will speak on some phase of Socialism. All members are urged

foung People's Socialist Federation -200 East 98th street. Meeting of newly elected executive committee.

26th Assembly District. A joint meeting of all standing committees of the 26th A. D. will take place at headquarters, 112 East 104th street, to co-operate with the organizer in finding ways and means the most effective propaganda in the district.

Young Socialist League.

Young Socialist League-272 East 10th street. Edward King will lec-ture on the communist manifesto, "Materialism—What Does It Mean?"

Rand School.

Professor Franklin H. Giddings lecture at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, this city, in his course on "Social Theory and Public Policy," will deal with "The Theory of Indi vidualism." Admission, 25 cents; for the course (ten lectures remaining). to party members, \$1.25; to others,

Progress Dramatic Society.

The Progress Dramatic Society will meet at 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street. Besides a rehearsal of a twoact drama, which will be produced shortly for the benefit of The Call there will be literary and dramatic exercises under the guidance of competent instructors. No admission

BROOKLYN.

Business. 11th and 17th A. D .- 499 Lexington

venue.

Brooklyn Call Conference - 949 Willoughby avenue.

HOBOKEN. Branch 1-333 Jefferson street. All

nembers should attend.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 32d Ward Branch-Kensington Laor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets.

(Entrance on Phillip street.)

Nicetown Branch-Robinson Hall. Nicetown Branch-Rob 4180 Germantown avenue.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FEDERATION. At a meeting of the general council of the Young People's Socialist Federation the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Frank Schiffman, chairman; Anna Gold-

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Local Secretary Gustave Thelmer reports that "at a well attended eeting of Branch 3; Local Union County, a motion to donate \$1 month-ly to The Call until further notice was adopted. A very strong appeal for The Call, and only the small treasury, prevents us from doing better. Mcers were also elected.

WISCONSIN

Winfield R. Gaylord, of Milwaukee wishes us to publish the following letter, addressed to August Praitorius. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 31.— wishes us to publish the following stanch women atrike sympathisers in New Castle took a hand in the determined atrike since July of tin workers here, when cleven atriking hand for which I thank you. "Coermen went back to work last week, and consequently twenty-six of them were summoned to court.

They were charged with violating an injunction got out for the protection of strikebreakers that forbids threat
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ARTICLE I.
We demand the retention and constant enlargement of the public do-

main of the state-Section 1. By restraining school and

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Sec. 3. By the purchase of all lands sold for the non-payment of taxes; Sec. 4. By the purchase of segre-gated and unallotted Indian lands; Sec. 5. By the retention of the leases and the payment of improvements thereon at an appraised valua-

ARTICLE II. Section 1. We demand the establish-

turing such machinery as may be re-quired by the people of the state; Sec. 2. We demand the establish-ment of state coment plants and sawmills for the purpose of providing the workers with building material at the cost of production; Sec. 3. We demand the opening of

coal mines and the boring of oil and of providing the workers with

Sec. 4. We demand that the above named state industries when estab-lished be under the democratic man agement of the workers and be oper ated not for the purpose of making workers in such industries the full

secial value of their labor; Sec. 5. We demand the establish ment of a state printing plant in which textbooks books of scientifi research and useful inform all other books in general demand, as well as all public documents and forms, shall be printed and sold the cost of production.

ARTICLE III We demand the equalization

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ARTICLE IV. We demand the absolute freedo of speech, press and assemblage,

ARTICLE V. demand the unrestricted an equal suffrage for men and women

and pledge ourselves to actively en gage in bringing about the same. Farmers' Program.

measures calculated to bring into collective property the land, and enable every farmer to have the use and occupancy of the land suffic for a home and the support of his amily, we hereby advocate and ledge our elected officers to the folowing program:

ARTICLE I.

Separation of the department of agriculture from the political govern Section 1. Election of all members

and officers of the board of agriculture by the direct vote of the actual farmers; Sec. 2. Introduction of the merit system among the employes.

ARTICLE II. Erection by the state of grain elevators and warehouses for the stor-age of farm products; these elevators and warehouses to be managed by the board of agriculture.

ARTICLE III. Organization by the board of agri

culture of free agricultural education and the establishment of mode

ARTICLE IV.

Encouragement by the board of agriculture of co-operative societies of farmers Sec. 1. For the buying of see

and fertilizer;
Sec. 2. For the purchase and com mon use of implements and machin

Sec. 3. For the preparing and sal of produce; Sec. 4. For the working of land by groups.

ARTICLE V.

Organization by the state for loans on mortgages and warehouse certifi the interest charges to cover cost only.

ARTICLE VI.

State insurance against diseases of animals, diseases of plants, insect pests, hall, flood, storm and fire, ARTICLE VII.

Aid and encouragement to be given the actual workers of the farms in the formation of district co-operativ ciations which shall be ower to issue bonds for the purchas of suitable farming lands-bonds to be redeemable in forty years. In-dividuals purchasing such lands shall pay the purchase price of land in share or cash annual or semi-annual rentals, extending over a period of forty years, or may at their option pay in full in any given number of years.

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86th st. Every 4th Mon., 245-247 E. 54th Exemption from taxation and execution of dwellings, tools, farm animals, implements and improvements to the

amount of \$1,000. ARTICLE IX. A graduated tax on the value of

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total amount of rent-is equal to the value of the land and the tenant thereby acquires for himself and his children the right of occupancy. The 142 Brund at. Phys., M. Krusger, 67
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MICHIGAN.

Jackson, Mich., has heard Debs The great leader of the Socialist ment in America appeared be fore an enthusiastic, good sized au-dience at the Masonic Temple January 17, and held it spellbound and electri fied by turn with his eloquence, scin-tillating logic and magnetic person ality.

Debs had been previously sched uled to give an address on the modern status of the American judiciary, but his discourse was rather a gen-eral resume of the inception, growth and present strength of the Socialist movement and what it hopes to ac-complish in the future.

Debs paid a glowing tribute to his ardent co-worker. Fred B. Warren, manager of the Appeal to Reason, and Payne tariff law was forced upon the American people, as Debs said, "at the psychological moment, and with-out their having any more to say about it'than so many million sheep

DENMARK.

As P. Knudson, having been ap-

pointed burgomaster, has been obliged to resign his seat in the folkething, a hye-election took place in the 19th division of Cepenhagen on January 4, which resulted in the victory of Bang with 3,189 votes against 1,956 polled for the Conservative. The Radical for the Conservative. The Radical voted for Bang. The total number of votes polled was less than at the geral election, but the Socialist vot has, an proportion to the total, rise from 50 to 62 per cent.

ATKINSON SPEAKS

Subject at Harlem Forum

A large audience at the Harlen Forum on Sunday evening listened with close attention to Warren Atkinon's lecture on the subject of

way and quoted numerous instance from ancient and modern society illustrative of the vast change in the attitude of the people that has taken For thousands upon thousands of

years the great mass of the earth's inhabitants had been content to be as dirt beneath the heels of their lords-today they aspire to the tery of the world for themsely When a contrast between the words

of the French noble indignantly pro-testing to King Louis XIV against some timid request of his peas-ants that they be taxed a little more equitably. "Teach them, are, the difference between them and us the im-passible gulf of noble birth that forever separates the aristocracy from the canaille, the difference between a lion and a dog. between a master and his valet?" and the impassioned utterance of our deciaration, "We hold-these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created free and equal."

Few people realize the lecturer habeas corpus. went on, what great strides toward "My client is being made government by the people have been tim of an infamous conspira made in the last hundred and fifty said. "And we will prove it."

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years. In all the centuries that wen before, maye for a handful of futile experiments, absolute despotism was the universal form of the world' government.

American republic in setting up representative government here was the fuse that fired the dynamite of the French Revolution, whose explosion has shaken every throne in the world, whose vibrations have not yet died out, but only recently shook with ominous power the thrones of Russia and Persia and Turkey—all this since 1775, but a day in the life of the race. If the people have awakened to this 1176, but a day in the life of the race.

If the people have awakened to this extent in a hundred and thirty-four years, what may we not hopefully expect in the near future when the truth and the promise of Socialism spreads and becomes known?

The people have had a taste of what it is like to rule themselves. The growth of machinery and the rise and gradual usurpation of power by the

gradual usurpation of power by the comparatively new capitalist class are But they have tasted power themselve even the most downtrode ignorant, to see to it that no ner masters take permanent possession.

WOMAN HELD FOR LIBELA

Wife of Broker Held for Grand Jur. for Naming Co-resp

Magistrate Harris, in the Harler Police Court, yesterday, held Mrs Jane Hume Parker, the wife of a Wall street broker, in \$1,000 for the grand jury, on a charge of criminal libel, brought by Mrs. Edith Mose divorce suit. Alfred Keobel, attorney for Mrs

the Supreme Court for a writ ent is being made the vic

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

A DISGRACEFUL SPECTACLE.

Last Saturday there took place in this city a conference of "society" women, ostensibly for the purpose of furthering the orgenization of trade unions among working women.

The appearance of society women in the working women's movement is of very recent date.

The Women's Trade Union League is largely under the guidance of wealthy women, some of whom are opposed to Socialist propaganda among the women workers. But these are not "society" women, in the peculiar and sacred meaning of that term. And the majority of the active leaders are either active Socialists or favory inclined toward Socialism.

The Civic Federation contains a number of "society" women, who play there the same decorative role as they do in their exclusive ciety." The Civic Federation exists for the purpose of corrupting the labor leaders, emasculating the labor movement, and fighting e spread of Socialism. Accordingly, it is the function of the "society" women in the Civic Federation to flatter and cajole weakminded labor leaders, whose heads are turned by the unaccustomed attentions of the "great ladies."

But in the working women's movement proper the "society" women first made their appearance in the shirtwaist makers' strike that is now approaching a successful termination. At first it was Mrs. Belmont who came to the aid of the strikers, primarily in order to advance the woman's suffrage propaganda. Later Miss Anne Morgan and her more exclusive coterie also came out in aid of the strikers.

But in connection with this two things should be noted irst, that these "society" women did not come to the aid of the strikers until the climax had been reached and public opinion had en aroused over the indignities and injustices that the strikers suffered at the hands of the police and police magistrates.

The strike had been going on for weeks and the strikers had been receiving assistance from the Women's Trade Union League, Socialist and progressive labor organizations, the Socialist party and press, and numerous Socialist women, before the "society" women appeared on the scene. And secondly, that the financial assistance rendered by the "society" women to the strikers amounted to perhaps, one-twentieth part of the total sum raised by working class organizations. The "society" women's part in the strike took up a great deal of space in the newspapers, but the great bulk of the material aid given to the strikers came from poor men and women.

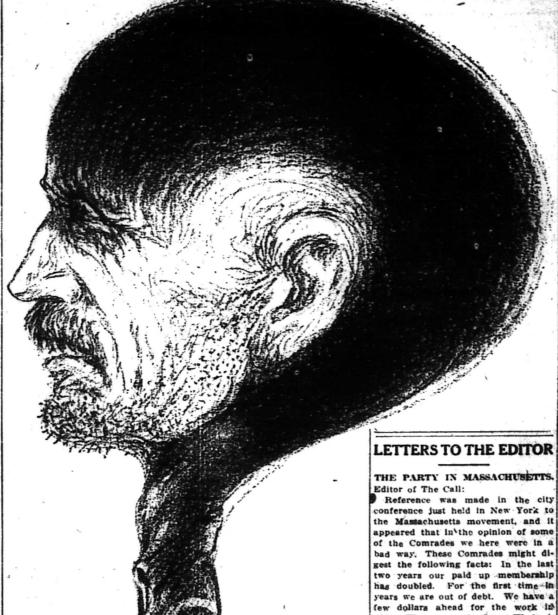
But the "society" women have not been content with rendering aid. Accustomed to giving orders to a numerous array of servants, they consider themselves the proper persons to dictate to the strikers the conduct of the strike and the terms of settlement. They did not like some of the speeches made at strikers' meetings. They want the strikers not to insist on the recognition of their union. They do america are considering a boycott on mine a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a boycott on mine a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a boycott on mine a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a boycott on mine a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a boycott on mine a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a property disregarded)? Will waste basket, to all the Hearst papers beginned to the profit are still be recommittee that the profit are still be recommittee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownersum (or america are considering a upon mine through and general committee has approved the formation (or america are considering and general committee has a upon mine through and general committee h under the control of anti-Socialists. In order to accomplish their irpose they will, of course, have to break up the Women's Trade Union League, which has been doing pioneer work in the organization of women. And whom do these "society" women enlist in their noble endeavor to control an important part of the working class movement? None other than Mrs. Valesh, who has been or still is, an official of the American Federation of Labor, and Samuel Gompers, the president of that body!

In yesterday's New York American there appeared a long diatribe against the activity of Socialists in the strike, delivered by rs. Valesh before that conference of "society" women. Mrs. Valesh, by the way, is now in receipt of a salary from the Civic Federation. In the same paper it was stated that Miss Morgan nodded approval to the anti-Socialistic remarks of Samuel Gompers. What a precious role for the president of the foremost national labor or-

Will these "society" ladies succeed in their noble efforts to obtain control of the working women's movement? Will they succoed in disrupting the Women's Trade Union League, which seems necessary in order that they may succeed in their noble effort to obtain control of the organizations of their wage-slaves? With the aid of Samuel Gompers and his understrappers it is possible that y will succeed-for a time. But in the long run theirs will prove ave been a labor of Sisyphus. In the long run the exploiters will d that they can control the labor movement no more than they can am the ocean. They have attempted the same trick in France nd in Germany and in other countries, under one pretext or another. mce has shown that every organization of labor started by ers for the purpose of fighting the independent organizations of labor is bound, sooner or later, to turn against the exploit ers and to join with the independent organizations of the working in the common fight against the common enemy.

The efforts of the exploiters will prove to have been made in But what a despicable role Samuel Gompers is playing in ling those efforts! No other country presents this disgraceful the foremost official representative of the labor mov alters in their efforts to obtain control of the labor or any part of it

"THE ETERNAL QUESTION"





HIDE AND SEEK.

By Robert Hunter.

dispatch.

ovements reported on all the sporting pages of our great dailies.

He can play hide and seek better than any man now living.

I-know there are people who think this a child's game, but they are

Hide and seek is the game our great very day.

When you think you have them you out and keep your district attorneys at their wits' end.

The heads of all great corporations w required to become experts at hide and seck. They break a law. make a few dodges, and then nobody can find them. When you think you have got them in your grip, they vanish utterly.

Indeed the test of a great financier today is the skill with which he can play hide and seek.

Some time ago John Brisben Walker announced that he had sold the Cosmopolitan magazine to William R.

A former editor of the magazine said he was employed by Mr. Hearst. He lost his job and one of the closes friends of Mr. Hearst got the job.

Recently, however, a public man thought he had been libeled by the Cosmopolitan, and he denounced Mr. Hearst. Mr. Hearst then annour that he had never owned a dellar of stock in the Cosmopolitan.

The great Homestake mine in South

Dakota has been known for years as Hearst property. Millions of wealth have been taken out of that mane for the benefit of the Hearst family.

for office he got the employes of the Homestake mine to write a testimonia to the world, declaring that Mr. Hears was a model employer.

He believed in union labor and gave

wages. He was good to his workmen and consequently deserved the political support of all the miners

The United Mine Workers of Union decided to make the Homestake America are considering a boycott on mine a upon mine through and general committee has approved the for private ownership (of so-called dump the capitalis

William R. Hearst ought to have his the men, and the fight these wintry days is a sad and bitter one. Workingmen over the country began

then to denounce Mr. Hearst for his It treatment of the miners. But Mr. Hearst smiles, makes a few swift passes and is gone. He announces that he doesn't own

any stock in the mine and has never financiers know best. They play it been the employer of the Homestake

When he was getting testimonials find them gone. They dodge in and he was the boss, but now that he is getting criticism he cannot be found Now and then his papers are sued for libel, but at such times Mr. Hearst

loesn't own the New York Journal or the New York American. Somebody else owns the Hearst papers, and some one else goes to jail. Now this game of hide and seek is

nost confusing. Suppose Mr. Hearst should some day announce that he never had owned a cent of stock in any of the Hearst papers. What a shock it would be to learn

that all the powerful editorials signed by Mr. Hearst had been written b somebody else. How painful it would be to learn

that Hearst was only a myth and that all the time it was only Arthur Bris bane in disguise.

Suppose we should learn that all the flattering front page write-ups of Mr. Hearst's noble work for the public were only paid ads written by some clever show window expert.

Mr. Rockefeller says at times that he doesn't know anything about the Standard Oil Company. The heads of the Sugar Trust say they don't know anything about stealing any money from the government. August Belmont always hears with amaze ment of the sharp practices of his traction companies

It is a great game, this hide and ek. It is becoming our foremos

to hand about the gentlemen appear o accept them with becoming mod sity, but whenever there are any For he had grasped, with ardent hope, the chain of subtle greeds that shackle Age and Youth.
"Rend it!" he urged the strong, then turned the Death has no dread for heroes of the truth.

Brother of working brothers, and of those Erring in blindness, while to vicious foes None 'mong us all could deal more teiling blows

A PRINTER OF WORDS AND DEED

By J. ACKLAND.

CIVILIZED SELFISHNES

By Mila Tupper Maynard.

Must civilization mean heartles shness and race deterioration? Commander Peary in his account of the North Pole exploration gives a careful account of the Eskimo tribes which play so large a part in his polar shie. This striking summary is given:

A voice crying in Gain's wilde Not to be quenched by harshne

"I believe I have said enough to give the readers a general idea of these strange people (the Eskimos)-but I want to say again that I hope no efforts will ever be made to civilize Such efforts, if successful, would destroy their primitive comnunism. which is neces existence. Once give them an idea of-real estate interest and personal property rights in houses and food and they would become as selfish as civilized beings. Whereas now any game larger than a seal is the common property of the tribe, and no man starve while his neighbor is gorging. If a man has two sets of hunting implements, he gives one of them to the man who has none. It is this feeling of good fellowship which alone pre-Reference was made in the city serves the race. I have taught them conference just held in New York to some of the fundamental principles of the Massachusetts movement, and it sanitation and the care of themselves, appeared that in the opinion of some the treatment of simple diseases, or of the Comrades we here were in a wounds, and other accidents; but bad way. These Comrades might di- there, I think, their civilization should gest the following facts: In the last stop, and my opinion is not based on two years our paid up membership theory or prejudice, but on eighteen has doubled. For the first time in years of intimate study and experiyears we are out of debt. We have a ence. The Creator placed those happy few dollars ahead for the work in and pure blooded people in their own 1910. We have no factions. We have peculiar habitat, and the conviction a member on the state legislature and that he is wiser than the missionaries a member of the city council of the has been borne in upon me by what i city of Salem. These last two vic- have seen of the vititated, half-breed

than some might realize. I know the coast of Baffin bay. New York Comrades are doing the Now let no one say: "See the sucess of Socialism among the Eskimo." This is not Socialism by any means best they can, and that's all we are It is only the primitive communism through which very race has passed. and under which the most substantial

tories being of greater importance stock of South Greenland and the west

JAMES F. CAREY ...

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27; 1910.

Editor of The Call:

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE'S AC

TION.

In the report of the general com

race gains were made.

For tens of thousands of years universal independ

of it springs from of individuals, th tion, are developed or

Yet there is another If all centralisation h securing success Primitive Com

But Socialism, the ad-modern development to just ahead of us.

It is another growth—the same goal to on a higher plane.

The aim now is no all the opportunities labor, those supplied:

The choice is not be nd social symp selfishness, but betwee

mittee meeting as it appeared in The I see an unmistakable tendency of ticularly the second Call of February 24, it seems to me the movement to degenerate into one "On the Day After Call of February 24, it seems to me the movement to degenerate into one that a wrong impression is given to for reform and nothing more, with that a wrong impression is given to the readers as to the action of the general committee on the report of the employers' liability committee. A few words to eluvidate this matter will not be out of place. After Combined to get stuck in the same unfortunate mess and hopeless the New York for th

Comrade Hillquit stated plainly that just punishment of all who lack the the demands contained there are not courage or sense to take a step in the demands he presented to the full, wainwright commission; that the committee is now working on these demands. and its report is therefore not
quit is vague. We might own and
grade.

When the Socialists complete. After hearing this state- operate railroads and the rest that is ment all the general committee could do was to accept the report as a report of progress, leaving final action any collectivism worth the name, to be taken when the committee will be through with its labors. Tour report leaves the impression that the report as a proposed to the report as a proposed the report and the report and the report as a proposed the report and the report as a report and the report as a report and the report and the report as a report and the report

lide, as public (state or municipal) ownership now collides with private ownership: therefore, again, will the January 24) in the question implied evils of municipal and state owner in his letter to you: "Bihat will the ship be perpetuated, because of fall-

This is a question of tremendous im-

I am not half done yet, but I have

I would be glad at any time to at-tempt to prove to any one that oppor-tunist methods—whether now or later

while I still kep

portance: for this, too, involves the the governm ent of the country on our of the practicability of collectivism hands? have come to the conclusion that the It won't go any longer now to lodge a straightforward and definite of its they will lie down after having answer to such questions from oppo rushed the outer trenches, perhaps to nents or adherents. It is high tim be driven out again before tackling we draw up complete, detailed speci Or the rest. I have, by several years' of fications of our new building. can it be possible that the old one isn' t reasoning (even aloof from the movement), decided as yet condemned?

Socialists do-what would we do if ure to tear up the roots?

Supreme Court and senate don't for myself that Socialism is practi-bother me. But—what is going to cable only in its real revolutionary happen when the great change is form, that the profit system must be made? Or maybe no great and cleaned out entirely and at one stroke, Or maybe no great and quick change is to be effected after not gradually, and fixed remuneranice and gradual evolution instead, then Socialism is no longer place all over the line. Furthermore what it was. We must have a clear an essential point: the present money answer now: for here lies the fate of system must be invalidated, whatever the entire question of the practical kind of medium of exchange we get bility of Socialism, the trump card of in its place. Still further, that there our hypocritical opponents, the stumb-ling block in the path of intelligent of capital, as I believe most of us im our hypocritical opponents, the stumb- can be no que whose hearts are in the right agine possible instead of being utterly—a question which it took my-impossible (as well as against the place—a question which it took my-impossible (as well as against the self several years to decide in the spirit and purpose of Socialism); that affirmative and consequently kept me expropriation without conpensation on the high seas for that length of time. In spite of my perfec agreement with the Socialists in the matter of ideals.

The spite of the seas for the season of the seas

THE TRANSITION TO SOCIALISM.

I wish to join Mr. Woodcock (Call

we would suddenly find ourselves with

Editor of The Call:

tions—which sooner or later will find to stop. it looks like. At any rate, themselves at the parting of their I have indicated what I am after, and -revolutionary and reformator; (the latter, of course, saturated with opportunism). Both in this country nd abroad (England, Italy, France

bricks coming their way they vanish

"What is this Standard Oil Trust you talk so much about?" says Mr, Rockefeller.

"Where is that Homestake any way?" asks Mr. Hearst. And ac goes the merry game of hide and s

conticism of the committee's draft (as of Roosevelt, his policies and backit appeared in The Call and Volkszeidown), the adherents of which will which makes it plain
tups the next day after the hearing).
Comrade Hillquit stated plainly that

had usurped the power to the acts of "Congress" by them unconstitutional, as than has no such power given Constitution. Also every federal judge usurped authority by issui-

What They Really

By C. W. Ervin.

A CAPTAIN OF INDUST the French, "chevaller "one who lives by the a dier." In America his A LEADING LEGAL Lithat holds the lamp of the lits rays will enable the lindustry to walk safety the plunder which leads to po

oroken the other ten.

A PROMINENT BAI
who has always played to
game with loaded dice. If
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AN EMINENT