TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WC

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

_No. 34.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1910.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People

O MORE VICTORIES FOR WAIST STRIKERS

Hundred More Victous Girls Return to Work Today.

COME "PRISONERS"

sts Released from Work-Receive Enthusiastic Reception on East Side.

more shirtwaist manufacturer the five who settled Tuesday, gave in to all the demands of nion this morning. Two hunre girls will return to work. piro Bros., running a shop under me of the American Lady Waist ny. 175 Greene street, signed with the union officials yesterday About 150 girls are em by Shapiro Bros., and it is one of the greatest vicof the week.

lomon, who owns the Pansy Company, 73 West Houston after a long conference with, Mailly and the union officials, to all the demands of the and fifty girls will return to

at that shop this morning. leased from Blackwell's Island, they had served a three-day e, were given an enthusiastic on by their fellow workers and les yesterday a puri. Wellowes is it two automobiles, furnished Milholland, met them at the presented them with flowers. here they were driven through rt manufacturing district, past wir shop, M. Block & Co., 41 tith street, down to Terrace Gar-16 East Broadway, where hunof strikers were awaiting their

three girls were Monia Milnes Rast 2d street; Annie Gussman enue B., and Rosie Shechtman. \$th atreet.

approach of the automobiles a signal for cheers. The three were greeted with tears, laughter kiesse. Friends, comrades and fell on their necks and al-

of the executive committee, address, in which he said the cuted, not prosucuted. they had been made to suffer other "crime" than insisting tight to organize, and he pre-that the organized bosses will ers refuse to suffer for the tht for better conditions. sion, Miller gave a stirring on the Hanford, which moved addence to tears. After he was the conchestra, led by Nathan aki, played Chopin's "Funeral played Chopin's "Funeral a loss which they knew the world felt. As the tunes of orchestra floated through the veral who knew Hanford burst into tears and were

gin company gave the per-gratis, and Mrs. Lipsin ayers were thanked by Mil

il Their Experiences.

hree girls told their experi-a reporter of The Call They without bitterness, and gave ory in matter-of-fact terms curacy rather than at efto give an idea of things now at the prison, to



MONIA MILNES. of the Strikers Released from Workhouse.

so many times," she said. "It is not fair that I should receive credit for an incident which many have shared for which many are ready to suffer, should it be necessary.

"Was it very hard?" Miss Milness was asked. She smiled. Miss Milness is Russian.

one of those who are ready to endur-much for a principle. She knows that a fight for rights is met with punishment and that the powers that be are always on the side of the rich. She shrugged

"You wouldn't call this hard?" she asked.
"Of course not. Not when the standard is Sibera and the gallows. Just tell us your experience and we will draw our own conclusions," said

e reporter.
"The hardest thing is the personnel. though we were fortunate enough to be confined in one cell. During the meal hour, however, all meet in one dining room and after the meal all are taken to one room until the noon hour expires. It is then that the prisoners talk, and this talk is very unpleasant. About 25 per cent of the prisoners are old drunks and these use language that is not pleasant to

The Prison Routine

"All rise at six and soon breakfast is served. The meal consists of coffee match fell on their neeks and all is served. The meal consists of coffee mothered them with embraces, and bread. The coffee is without leads of all kinds were hursed at milk or sugar. After that each defrom a hundred mouths, and parts to her own work, whatever this reds, of extending arms were may be, and congregate again at to shake the hands of the victo shake the hands of the vic
to shake the head and hand a large crowd and resulted in the a

take of the break
to dand comes from Canada.

Edward Reuthfuss, of 452 We

21st street yesterday afternoon attract

to shake the head of press of pass of the break
to shake the head of press of pass of the break and black.

Is street yesterday afternoon attract

to shake the head a press of James Burke, who is eighted the break
to the break of the pass of the break and black.

This mean like the break
to share of the vert of and comes from Canada.

Edward Reuthfuss, of 452 We

21st street yesterday afternoon to the rest of James Burke, who is eighted to the break
to the break of the break and black.

This mean like the break
to the break of the

question. "but we escaped bathing with the others. As a rule all the prisoners, as they are brought in, are taken to a large room and are given a bath and are vaccinated. I walked up to the matron and asked that we be permitted to take ourbaths separately. This was granted.

Yest of course, we were vaccinated."
Miss Milness said that though the food tasted well they could not eat it because it is served under nauseating conditions. She described the dining room as being a large room with about fifty benches for table and as many benches for chairs. Both are equally narrow, the different being merely in the elevation. Ea of the tables accommodated eight women, and during the meal speaking is strictly prohibited. But after the meal the diners are taken to one room and they talk.

"This is one of the most unpleasant periods. There are all kinds of women and it is painful to hear the talk to which some young prisoners are forced to listen. The effect on "Would you call this the most unpleasant feature of the confinement.

"No, there is one feature that is too horrible to describe, but I don't care to epeak of it."

Miss Milness blushed, so did her

companions. After some coaxing she said that she had referred to the toilet accommodations. These horrible. Six prisoners in a These were cell were given one vessel, which re-

Prostitutes Give Advice.

A great number of the prisoners are prestitutes and some of them lectured the strikers for putting up anything worth fighting for in the

peaks quietly and deliberately "It was amusing to see these women to avoid subjects of a per- look down at us and give us lit-

RAINS AND SNOWS IN STRICKEN PARIS

Communication With Outside World Being Slowly Restored - Suburbs Still Unrelieved.

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- Rain and snow have fallen for several hours today, reawakening the flood fears of the Parisians. There is as yet, however, no real ground for alarm. The floods continue to sub-

Communications are being restored on all sides within the city, although much still remains to be done. It is impossible to say when the d'Orsay and Invalides stations will be reopened, as they will need complete renovation. Traffic on the Lyons-Orleans Railway may be resumed in a week.

Section after section of the Under ground Railway is reopening, but it will perhaps be six weeks before the whole line can be used. The other railways, except the Northern, are still much dis-organized. The telegraph lines are yet in poor shape, and messages are greatly

Except for the distribution of food, the distress in the suburbs is still unrelieved. The water there is still deep in the houses and factories and work cannot be obtained, while access from Paris is also

very difficult. The Prefect of Police has forbidden the throwing of confetti during the carnival celebrations next week, lest t block the sewers. Anybody who has een the amazing quantity of confetti strewn in fete times on the boulevard and left to be washed into the drains by scavengers will not wonder at the police order. Some of the newspapers are urging that the carnival celebrations be abandoned, and that the money ordinarily spent on them be deoted to the sufferers.

The greatest energy is being show by the Health Department with the lew to forestalling an epidemic. Many ons of disinfectants have been dis tributed already, and the work con-

John Burns, president of the British local government board, before start-ing for England today, said he was convinced there would be no epidemic because in addition to the sanitary precautions there was great safety in the amount of water the Seine carries. which washes away infectious deposits-

The government will apply to parliament for much larger appropriations. The first grant already has been absorbed. A partial indication of the commercial losses can be obtained from the fact that merchant lost \$8,000 gallons of wine which was washed into the Selne from bonded warehouses at Bercy.

BOLD ROBBER CAUGHT

Police Capture Man Who Snatch Diamond Pin from Pedestrian.

A highway robbery in broad day light at Eighth avenue and 23d street yesterday afternoon attracted a large crowd and resulted in the arrest of James Burke, who is eighteen

21st street, was walking up the ave-nue and stopped for a moment on the corner. Two men sneaked up behind One of them pinned his armi to his sides and the other snatched diamond pin from his necktie. Burke was the snatcher.

Reuthfuss broke away, yelled and ran after Burke. Traffic Policeman joining the chase, caught the thief in the cellar of a saloon at 23d street and Ninth avenue. The pin was

DELIVERERS WILL DANCE.

Men Who Distribute Newspapers to Hold Benefit for Sick.

Next Sunday night, at Grand Cen tral Palace, newspaper and mail de-liverers who handle the product of all great metropolitan daily, Sunday evening newspapers will hold and evening newspapers will hold their tenth reception and ball for the benefit of their sick and mortuary de-

The report of the secretary-treas upon the deliverers' physical condition Out of the 1.250-odd members last year no less than 265 men were on the sick list, of which number seventy-one were the results of accidents while in the performance of their duties, and eighteen members were called to thir final reward during the same

LAUNDRY WORKER INJURED.

His left arm getting caught in the nechanism of a steam wringing machine in Taaffee's laundry, at Concord and Liberty streets, Peter Fisler, twen-ty-one years old, of 51 Concord street out the limb by amputation above the elbow. Dr. Isquith removed the pa-tient to the Brooklyn Hospital.

CITY EMPLOYES MUST WORK.

Employes of the commissioners of counts offices are wearing long faces fo-day because Commissioner Ray-mond D. Foedick has increased their working period from 3 until 4 o'clock from 3 until 5. Notice was posted taken against him by default, as 2 treased and the ninety-six clerks, occupied picked up the papers and as accountants, engineers and effice boys copted-service in the suit for the pur-read it.

PRINTERS WIN STRIKE

Get 5 Per Cent Wage Increase Afte Fourteen Weeks' Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Four hundred members of the Tapestry Carpet Printers Union have been granted an increase of 5 per cent. in wages, to take effect as soon as they return to work, by the six manufac-turers of tapestry-woven carpets in Philadelphia. The carpet printers have been on strike fourteen weeks

The meeting between the manufac-turers and the striking printers was held last night and also brought to gether the manufacturers and a com mittee of the Tapestry Carpet Wear ers. Workers and Setters' Union, Phil adelphia Local No. 2, in an attempt to adjust differences which have arisen between them.

After a vain attempt to effect a set tlement with the manufacturers look wages the union decided to hold mass meeting, calling out its entire membership, about 1,100 workers.

USED "SLUSH FUND" TO BRIBE OFFICIALS

\$850,000 Railroad Company Seeks to Recover Was Spent in Corrupting Illinois Authorities.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. - Sensationa coarges that the \$850,000 which the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad i attempting to recover was a "slush fund" used for the bribing of state and city officials were made today following ar announcement by State's Attorney Way man that he will not ask indictments of the three men the road holds respon for the loss of the money.

It is promised by friends of the tr that proof of the "slush fund" charge will be adduced at the proper time. Meantime they are denied by counsel for the railroad.

Benjamin Thomas, former president the road; John C. Fetzer, real estat man, and Charles R. Kappes, the road's former real estate agent, are accused in the bill which the road has filed in the circuit court of charging the road fictitious prices for real estate.

TELL TRUST SECRETS

Employes Disclose Methods of Mea Combine to Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Secrets of th peef trust have been revealed to the fed eral grand jury by former employes who are disgruntled and willing to tell all they know, it was said today.

Judge Landis issued an order putting the "lid" on the investigation even more the names of any of the winesses. As a result the number of secret service men in the Federal huilding was doubled. tightly and forbidding the giving out of in the Federal building was doubled.

It was learned that William R. Moderal Wickersham, who came to Chicago with Wade M. Ellis and returned to Washington, had gathered important evidence in New York.

IDENTIFY SLAIN MAN

Killed By Car During Tussie with Guards.

The body of the man who was killed under a car at the B. R. T. Fort Hamilton avenue and 37th street station, Brooklyn, on Monday, after a tussle on the platform with 'two train guards, was identified yesterday as Robert Carr, a watchman at the Newcastle stables, at Gravesend track.

Carr was identified by Patrick J Ryan, a fellow employe of the stable-He said Carr left the track Monda; for the Bronx to visit two Carr was at all times sober, said Ryan who had not seen him take a drink in the year in which they worked together.

JACK JOHNSON SUED.

Man Whom He Injured Deman \$20,000 Damages.

Jack Johnson, the prize fighter, who is matched to fight Jim Jeffries, appeared in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with to the indictment charging him with meault in the second degree

mitted an assault on Norman Pinder on January 26 last in a saloon in West 35th street. Ball was fixed at \$2,500.
As Johnson was leaving the Criminal Courts Building papers in a civil action brought by Pinder for \$20,000 were thrust into his hands. When he saw the nature of the papers he threw

Collectivist Society Hears Suffragists,

Anti-Suffragists and Socialists Discuss Extension of Franchise.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the conservative international suffrage forces, sprung a surprise on the Socialists at a dinner of the Collectivist Society in Kalil's restaurant last night by making what she termed a gentle attack upon the Socialist party of ing to an increase of 5 per cent. in this and other countries. Mrs. Catt's fire was simed chiefly at the men Secialists who have votes, and the inferences which she left in the minds of her hearers provoked much discussion after the dinenr.

> The theme of the after dinner speeches was woman suffrage, and the andience numbered about two hun-dred and fifty. There were six speak ers, representing the suffragists, the anti-suffragists and the Socialists, two representing each point of view. Mrs. Anita C. Black presided. The speakers were Mus da Rauh, suffragist and lawyer: Alexander Haryey, associate of Current Literature and rabid editor of Current Literature and rapid anti-faminist; Mrs. Meta L. Stern, So-cialist; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist; Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, anti-suffragist, and Mrs. Carrie W. Allen,

Miss Rauh opened the discussion with a very brief speech, in wholeshe argued that, because of their maternal instincts, women need the bal-lot as a means of protecting the children of the race, and also as a weapon of defense as well as a voice in the affairs of state.

anairs of state.

Alexander Harvey, who followed, was smart, flippant, cynical and eatirical by turns in speaking of women and the woman movement, which he characterized as an attempt to attain

the "feminisation of the poles."
Harvey made a very labored at-tempt to ridicule the theory of evolu-tion, being himself an upholder of tion, being himself an upnoteer of Christianity in the narrowest sense of the word. He quoted the fifth chap-ter of Ephesians in the Bible, and de-clared that only in Colorado could be be arrested for practicing it.

When saked what Ephesian 5 com-

tains, Harvey said that it is an injune

tion laid upon women to submit themselves to their lords and masters.

The two great perile confronting modern society, he declared, are science

He said also that when woman votes we shall have a reign of terror, and he told how Marie Antoinette forced Louis XVI of France to reject Mirabeau be cause his tace was pock-marked, thus making it impossible for him to save the

state. The audience frequently broke into but the speakers who followe nim paid small beed to his amartness and

Mrs. Meta L. Stern, who spoke next carefully traced the changes in woman's position from Colonial days down to the encially productive. She also pointed out that economic conditions force 25,000 bands and children. Even the most ty-rannical man is forced to grant his wife a share in the management of the home and now, said Mrs. Stern, the million women in industry demand a share in the larger household of city, state and

clared, woman has some special burdens of her own because of her womanhood. Men have a two-armed movement to protect them—the trade union movement and the political movement. And they live under a democratic government. Women, on the other hand, are just learning the use of one weapon, the trade union. And they live under an autocratic gover

The enarchist and the anti-suffragis agree in opposing suffrage for women, said Mrs. Stern, because they fail to enguise the changes produced by evolu-

ballot has not benefitte the workingman, as some a said Mrs. Stern, the votes the ballot is to blame.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who was introduced next, credited Mrs. Corbin, o Chicago, with the linking together of suf-frage and Socialism. s told of her work in the can

Then she told of her work in the campaign for suffrage in California in 1866. The Republicans indorsed woman suffrage, the Democrats ignored it, but the expected to receive the solid Prohibition and Socialist vote for the constitutions.

The Belgian Socialists also betraye

the suffragists in 1800 after fusing with the Liberals in order to get suffrage on the basis of one man one vote, Mrs. Catt

oeclared.

As a result of the resolution passed at the Stuttgart International Socialist Congress in 1908 the Swedish Swedish Socialist Congress in 1908 the Incompany Congress in

frage organization.
In England when the campaign for woman suffrage was at its height the Socialists laid down a mundate for adult suffrage for all, and only a fed leaders.

WOMEN CLASH OVER FAST FOL EXPLOSIONS SLAT

Guilty Ones Held by Police.

Another man suspected of the mur der of Moses Gootman, at 16 East 109th street, last Sunday morning, is in custody at Mineola, L. I., He is a man of short stature, stoutly built and answers in every way the description of the murderous burglar as furnished by Isaac, the son of the man who

The Mineola suspect was arrested a Port Washington. He had a revolver and was under the influence of liquo Sheriff Foster says the suspect give the name of John Ward and refuse his address. He admits he was in this city last Saturday and Sunday and says he does not know how he got to Port Washington.

Thomas Valenti, another suspen was taken to Harlem Hospital yesterday in order that Isaac Gootman, who is recovering from his wounds, might have a chance to look at him.

When the detectives arrived at the Harlem Hospital with Valenti they were told that Isaac Gootman had been removed last night to a private sanitarium. The name of this sani-tarium was given to the police, who

tarium was given to the police, who took their prisoner there, but was withheld from reporters. At the Gootman residence it was said that Captain Bennett had ordered the family and servants to give out no information.

Valenti was picked up by Detectives Allen and McGowan, who say he has pavned jewelry which was stolen from the spartment of Henry Berastein, No. 17, West 11th street, the night of January 20.

TOLER DROWNS SELF

Christian S to Annex Harlem Jumps from Island. Henry Pennington Toler, once

eader in the First Church of Chris Scientists, jumped into the East River from Ward's Island on Tuesday and was drowned in Hell Gate. Toler, who was the originator of the scheme known as the "Harlem heirs." by means of which many persons were induced to believe that they would become rich when the courts had awarded them the property of a large number of other persons in Harlem, has been an immate of the insane asylum on the island since last July. His idea in the Harlem heirs plan was to establish a new Jerusalem for Mrs. Eddy's church.

Dr. Misbon, the superintendent, said yesterday that he believed that st was a deliberate suicide and that Toler had no intention of trying to escape. It was said yesterday that before Toler was said yesterday that before Toler was sent to Bellevue for examination last summer he had attempted to last summer he had attempted to turn out of a window at the Hotel means of which many persons were

jump out of a window at the Hotel Seville.

Toler gave \$50,000 toward the erection of the First Church of Christ Scientist, at Central Park West and Scientist. at Central Park West and 96th street, and sacrificed a good part of his fortune in the cause. He was at one time a prosperous stock broker and a partner of C. D. Halse, with whom he had roomed at Princeton. He was married, but about six years ago his wife got a separation. Taken ago his wife got a separation. Toler embraced Christian Science in 1991 embraced Christian Science in 1993, sold his seat on the Stock Exchange for \$53,000 and soon was interesting himself in the plan to get most of Harlem for the church.

NO AUTHORITY FOR BALLINGER. ecretary of Interior Cannot Withdraw Public Lands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The se committee on public lands today declined to confer on Secretary of the Interior Ballinger the authority he asked for in a special bill prepared by him and sent to the senate to be passed authorising him to make withdravals of public land from all forms of entry or disposition in the interest of conservation.

The committee did report a substitute vesting the power in the President, but awals to Congress promptly.

CAR RUNS INTO CARRIAGE. Interrupts' Funeral Proce Wrecking Vehiclé.

A Lexington avenue trolley crashed into a carriage in the middle of a funeral procession at Lexington avenue and 58th street, yesterday, and alive, but the men say that u enry Rainey, of No. 342 West 38th Henry Reiney, of No. 352 West sout street, driver of the carriage, was cut and bruised about the arms. The oc-cupants of the carriage were slightly cut by flying glass and were badly

SEEK GOOTMAN SLAYER INCIDING CHET

News of Another Horror Co fore Primero and lave Recovered Their

THE DEAD.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 2 patches received here late this noon say that Dfty-two men killed and six others injured in a sion at Los

PRIMERO, Colo., Feb. 2. avoidable accident" is the verdice pected from the coroner's jury

been recovered, he can be so bring all of these to the so nightfall. The surviving is the little mining town have arations for the harrial of a Trinidad, either late.

of the women, in

aged womin, when mine. All through her lonely vigil. O

don't mention my name

(Continued on page 2.)

pauy's camp, six miles below.

had been at the min the first news of the explosion.

Lief night the rescue party with out Helm's lifeless body. In ocket was a letter Miss King had to him the day before the tx-

33 DEAD IN KENTUCKY

Il Bodies but Two Recovered

DRAKESBORO, Ky., Feb. 2. y-three dead, two missing and half dozen injured, one fatally, completes he list of casualties in the explosion at the mine of the Elk Valley Coal ny, at Browder, near here, late

Only the names of a few of the victims are so mutilated that is practically impossible identity of all the victims is estib-lished. The partial list of the dead in-

Bennett, white; Mac English, hite: Will Reno, colored; Matthew loyd, white: Will Richardson, white; att Allen, a police judge at Drakes-re: Warder Johnson, colored; Berry

colored. addition, Pete Kelley, mine foreman, is missing, and it is not known whether he is in the mine or made hi One other man is missing. scape. One other man

Five or six men are injured, one, see Jennigan, white, is the only one stally hurt, it is believed

ally hurt, it is believed.
The explosion is said to have been used by one of the miners going into unused portion of the mine where gas ated. His lamp is believed to have caused an explosion of such fic force as to cause the immediate ath of all those who were working in rn wing of the mine.

out sixty men in the kings when the explosion occurred a number of them succeeded in mak their way to places of safety, but of the miners were thrown the earth by the shock and before they ld make an effort to escape were ter smothered to death or burned by

Will Reno, the cager, colored, was ind it is not known whether he was tilled while trying to reach his cage and ake the miners to safety or whether be there by the force of the ex-The rescuers worked steadily and body was brought to the surface the owd around the shaft present eagerly rward to see if any of their loved ones id been rescued, most of the victoria married men with families. The were terrible. Women were I frantic with grief. Each body tras sely inspected by them, and when the kers-on found a member of their fumy it was a heartrending eight. The morning, when the last of the bodies,

tunately for the rescuers, the inery of the mine was not injured any great extent by the explosion, e in working order.

110 BARELY ESCAPE

Two Men Die in Mine at Bartonsville Cornell. While Others Are Off Shift.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-At Bartonsville; re a fire broke out in the mine serday, only two were overcome d none was killed; but a mere

The fire started between shifts. (ine dred and ten men had shortly be-left the mine, and the same num-were to have descended later. to be in the mine between the

RENEW CHERRY SEARCH

If You Do Not Read

If you do not read the ada that beed in The Oell you are making a mistake. In order to let your est the benefit of your daily puryou should spend your money th Call edverticers. But how can you saidly know WHERE to buy if you do NOT rend our ads!

We presume that you are not only ling but eager to help The Call. If this is the case try to do something of against the scab in the day court. eft to this paper EVERY DAY. paratively easy matter, and we sugthat you START AT ONCE. Look er the ads today and make a practice of reading them regularly, as well as the

Fifty-cent credit certificates are given us in eschange for 'Call Purchasers' Cords which show purchases amounting to \$35. Use a card and have each jurentered. Doing so will be of addinal help to The Call and also saure promium for you Write us for a cerd; is do not have one; they are fros of

found today. It will be taken out

The body was found on the second level at the edge of the airshaft. The miner evidently ran town the shaft when the fire in the mine broke out on November 13 and was overcome

by noxious gases.

The volunteers who found this body also reported that it would be im-possible to get any more bodies out today. Most of the corpses are in the lower level, which is partially filled with water. This must be gumped out before the bodies can be reached. President Neeham, of the

Workers at the mine results their efforts at daybreak to clear the shafts and upper vein of the noxious gases which prevented them yesterday from bringing forth any of the 240 bodies remaining in the mine.

Before the men arrived many wo-

men were at the mouth of the shaft.

A large number of deputies were assigned today by Sheriff Skeglund to preserve order among the crowd that increased steadily as the morning wore

It is feared that the long-pent-up grief of the people of Cherry may start brought to the surface, owing to the frightful condition in which it is beleved the remains of the victims will

CONVENTION ACTS

United Mine Workers Appropria \$1,000 for Drakesboro Relief.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.-Following the receipt of a telegram from the Secretary of the United Mine Workers of America in the Kentucky district, reporting that thirty miners had been killed and that four were missing as the result of the explosion in the mine of the Elk Valley Coal Company, at Browder, a resolution ap-propriating \$1,000 for the relief of the families of the victims was adopted at the convention here today. The convention also demanded the rigid forcement of the minng laws in order ployed in the mines.

of the shaft, TWO MORE VICTORIES

. (Continued from Page 1.)

tle sermons on the value of life and the ethics of living. They did not understand what there was in shirtwaist making worth fighting for and why pretty girls should be 'fools' enough to suffer as we did. Some of the girls, however, are very intelligent, and those who read receive by mail good books which they seem to enjoy greatly."

Mamie Tang, a striker, and Philip Abelson, a scab of Danbosky Bros., arrested on the charge of fighting, were both, discharged by Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

Dora Meyerson, a striker from Propp & Garrick, was charged with interfering with a scab and held under \$300 bonds for good behavior for three months by

Louis Freidlander and Isaac Meltzer strike sympathizers, charged with assaulting Oscar Teittlebaum, a scab of Shapiro Bros., were held under \$500 bail for Special Sessions by Magistrate Herbert in the Essex Market Court.

The thugs of the Triangle Waist Company are still busy making arrests on filmsy charges. Early yesterday morning in the Night Court, Magistrate Moss fined Leng Barsky \$3, Becky Schneider \$10, Frank Kershonian \$3, Yetta Hassenfratz \$3, and Anna Larbett \$3, all arrested in front of the Triangle shop, on the charge of yelling.

160 Bodies Still to Be Removed from . A ball will be given this Friday night CHERRY, Ill., Peb. 2.—The first of the bodies which have lain in the ainterground passage of the St. Paul out over twenty weeks and deserve the mine for nearly three months was aid of all strike sympathizers. Tickets may be purchased at Clifton Hall or at

tne Apollo Hall, or the night of the ball. the Advertisements 110 by Moss for yelling at a scab of Livingston & Liberman.

Yella Widell ad Cecelia Kopelloff, strikers of Auerbach & Son, were discharged in the Night Court. The only charge that Auerbach could bring against them was that they were walking up and down the street.

discharged by Magistrate Moss for interfering with a scab. During the testimony it was shown that Miss Ro-Moss advised her to bring charges

The dramatic section of the Workng of our edvertisers you will and ingmen's Educational Association will give a performance for the benefit of the strikers at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, on Sunday evening. February 13. "Capitol and Labor, or the Lost Paradise," will be produced

There will be a ball tonight for the benefit of the strikers of the Princess Shirtwaist Company at the New Majestic Hall, 106 Forsythe street, and

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Ladies Shirtwaist Makers Union it was decided to send Ren Witashkin, one of the strike leaders, to Philadelphia to help conduct the strike there. Witashkin left on the midnight train.

The 520th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, THES. PAIAMAS, MOSE, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS SWEATERS, UMBERILAS, MANDREDCHIEFS. BURDES SMORP, UNION LABEL GOODS. 50 AND 50 SD. AVE. SE. 16TH ST. CALL PURCHASERS CARDS MAY M. Y. IEL. 660 STUTYMANT. BE HAD AT OUR STORE.

Praasa

"THE FURNITURE CENTER"

Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts., Brooklyn. N. Y.

State Mining Board, ordered the pumps to start at once. Workers at the mine resumed Pumps to start at once. of Quality

At Sweeping Price Reductions.

A Positive Demonstration of the Indisputable Fact that Fraas & Miller at All Times-During Every Month the Year Round-Adhere to a Price. Lowness that Cannot Be Matched Elsewhere.

Compare Our Prices With Special Sales Now Being Advertisea Throughout the City.

An Item Typical of Our Contention.

Brass Beds Like Illustration rods; an additional cross bar in the head and foot giving a panel effect. Best quality of lacquer. A high class bed at a remarkable price. Limited **\$9.**50

CONSULT OUR CONTRACT DEPARTMENT FOR ESTIMATES FOR FURNISHING HOMES, OFFICES AND INSTITUTIONS COMPLETE—SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Guaranteed 8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs High grade Rugs, guaranteed Karaghemia Hartiord or Bigelow Wiltons, embracin quantity.....

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings &

WINS LONG STRUGGLE

Employers' Association Broken Up By the Surrender of Five Ridge Street Bosses.

After a hard fight with the Ridge street retail dress goods storekeepers, which lasted for eighteen weeks, the ceeded in breaking the ranks of the bosses' association, five of the storekeepers leaving the association and

Those that settled with the union yesterday are: Spector Brothers, 155 Ridge street; Cirkus, 164 Ridge street; A. Wechter, 50 Ridge street; Rogoff

Brothers, 160 Ridge street, and Harris Brothers, of 154 Ridge street. The latter are brothers of A. Harris, a member of the firm of the Triangle Waist Company, and they tried to adopt the same methods as their brothers, by "starving the strikers into submission," but, being unable to secure scabs and suffering continuous mers on account of being an unfair store, they were compelled to surrender.

Out of the 260 clerks that struck eighteen weeks ago there are still sixteen on strike, the rest all having returned to work under union conditions. Four of the five scabs employed S. A. Taylor, two of the biggest William Mursus, a striker, was fined by the Novelty dress goods store, of Hester and Forsythe streets, deserted the store yesterday and came to the union office, at 117 Ridge street, and joined the strikers.

B. Marcus, of the firm of Marcus B. Marcus, of the firm of Marcus de Janon eloped a month ago, was Brothers, remains in the presidential before Judge Stanke today in habeas chair, with six members surrounding corpus proceedings. Sophie Rosenfower, a striker of J. him, the rest of the bosses having & M. Cohen, of 189 Greene street, was the association. the association.

testimony it was shown that Miss Ro- union, who was recently beaten up by a committing magistrate, Judge senflower was brutally assaulted, and thugs in the employ of the bosses, and Stanke, after arguments of counsel, who was confined to bed for four weeks; A. Butler, for eight years secretary of the union, and J. Brustein have opened a store at the former headquarters of Roberta de Janon to deprive a guadthe strikers, at 141 Ridge street, and dian of the lawful custody of his signed an agreement/ with the union, pledging themselves to employ union

> They resigned from the union, and were made honorary members of the organization.

The agents of the bosses' are tried to stop their credit, saying that they must fail by running a strict union store, paying high wages for short work ing bours.

The pickets on duty at the struck store yesterday wore big white ribbons acros their chests, reading, "Pickets-Patron ize union stores displaying union signs in their windows."

The scab stores are all deserted, and it is expected that by the end of the week they will all surrender.
To celebrate the victory the union has

arranged for a matinee performance, which will take place next Tuesday at the Grand Music Hall, Grand and Orchard streets.

STABBED IN QUARREL

17-Year-Old Boy Seriously Injured in Fight.

In an altercation yesterday John Sanders, seventeen years on, or 238 East 128th street, was stabbed twice in the left breast, apparently with a pocket knife.

The police have arrested Thomas Gallagher, twenty-one years old, of holding franchises, without the thorough No. 337 East 125th street and James Dillon, twenty-three, of No. 445 East 135th street, friends of Sanders. They deny that they stabbed him.

According to the police the three nen had spent the night together and yesterday, morning wound up in a saloon at Third avenue and 128th street Dress Goods, Clerks' Union has suc- A general disturbance followed and Sanders cried out that he had been Policeman stabbed sending Sanders to the Harlem Hospisigning an agreement with the union lagher and Dillon, who are laborers tal in care of Dr. Elliott, arrested Galconceding all demands of the strikers. and took them to the 128th street station, where they are held for court.

AWAIT MINERS

TOLEDO. Ohio, Feb. 2 .- That the joint operators of the central competitive field will be postponed until the miners settle their factional quarrels is threatened today by the operators session here.

Unless the miners appear tomor row, as promised, the operators will, in all probability, adjourn until the first of March.

was contemplated when cord was received that the miners would not be able to reach Toledo Wednesday morning, as President Lewi of this information another conferen of operators was called and adjourned await the arrival of J. H. Jones and

COHEN HELD IN BAIL PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-Fer-

dinand F. Cohen, the Bellevue-Stratford walter, with whom Roberts

The court decided that there was no evidence on which to hold Cohen Jacob Seville, ex-president of the on the charge of kidnapping as originally pesented. Thenr. sitting as held the waiter under \$1,500 bail on three distinct charges-attempt kidnap, aiding and abetting kidnapping and conspiring with his wife and ward.

Women

use this tea. Its perfect cleanliness is guaranteed by the sealed packet, which excludes all impurities and dampness.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c, Package Makes 40 Cupa

HOLLAND LOSES ONE

Tammany Labor Man Illegally Got \$100 a Month as Inspector While On Board of Education.

It was learned yesterday that one of the corporation inspectors dropped by George McAneny, Borough President of Manhattan, was J. P. Holland a prominent figure in the Central Federated Union and labor member of the Board of Education.

Holland served as inspector for the New Amsterdam Gas Company. His "regular" business is that of walking delegate. Apparently his holding of two city offices was a violation of the charter section 1061 of which says:

"Members of the Board of Education shall serve without pay and shall hold no office of emolument under the county. State or municipal government except the offices of notary public or ommissioner of deeds or offices in the National Guard."

While corporation inspectors are paid by the companies whose work they oversee, they are appointed by the borough presidents, and are regarded as being city employes, inasmuch as they are supposed to protect municipal interests. Holland's address as a corporation inspector was given as 158 East 27th street, which, according to the records of the Board of Education, is his place of business He lives at No. 149 Meserole avenue. Brooklyn representing a section of that borough in the board. .

Holland is a member of the following committees: Buildings, care of buildings and vocational schools and industrial training. His term expires

Says Was Political Blackmail.

Borough President McAneny declared yesterday that corporation inspectors as a political asset had been abolished in Manhattan.

"The use of the corporation inspect list for patronage purposes, practically as a measure of blackmail upon the corporations concerned, was one of the items in the complaint against the recent borough president, submitted to the gov ernor." he said yesterday. 'The excusinders, seventeen years old, of No. for their appointment is found in Sec tion 391 of the charter, which provides that there shall be no disturbance of the surface of the streets, by corporations restoration of the pavements disturbed and that the cost of such resteration shall be met by the companies, 'togethe with the expense of the inspection there

"This has been interpreted to giv the borough president the power to appoint inspectors, to be paid, not by the city, but by the corporations inspected, and without recourse to the civil service lists. As the borough president, under this arrangement, has been free to appoint any one he liked the appointments have usually been political. There has been practically no limit placed upon them. The proc ess has been to inform the corporation concerned that a new name is to be added to its payroll, at either \$100 per month or \$4 per day, as the case might be, and the corporations have paid the price.

After a conference with represent tives of the corporations the new Borough President decided to cut the only technical experts.

SAYS GOD SENT FLOOD

Should Teath France Not to Fight Church, Declares Cardinal Gibbo

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2:- In an interview today Cardinal Gibbons, on a visit here, says that the flood ought to have the effect of bringing France to a realization that government cannot perecute the church longer.

"The flood," declared the Cardinal, "is eplorable, and I see that, in spite of the lowering of the waters, the situation is not materially improved. We cann uestion Goo's decrees nor sit in judg ment upon the afflicted; but surely national disaster should have the effect of making the French people think of what they have done to the religious com-

"The methods they have used hav been most cruel and they have singled out the religious organizations from all others for their persecutions. I see, too going around in boats bringing succor to the afflicted."

ITALIAN MURDERED

Slayer, Chased by Woman and Police Escapes.

An Italian was shot dead in West Broadway last night by a man who sheltered himself behind an elevated pillar. The murderer escaped, after being chased some distance by an Italian woman, who says that she does not know eother the dead man of his assaliant The body was taken to the station

house. Three feet from the spot where it lay the policeman found a sawed off billiard cue and a closed haife. The long, heavy blade had been ground down to a stilleto shape. The police did not hamard a guess as to whether the club and the knife belonged to the murderer or the murdered man.

the way with wall and the way with while with "Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods S

H. B .- Alterations Free of Charge

A special bargein, \$1.98 1.39

Skirts Children's heavy muslin.
ruffle trimmed with cluster tucks, sizes 4-14 25c years. Value 25c

Rompers Children's heavy white, blue, white ebecks, sless 16 years. Value 60c. 49c

shades, fancy and plain, with fold four-in-hands; 500 doses to select from. No mere than 3 to 29c a customer. Value 500-75c.

turer's samples. Fancy liste, imported half hose. All new 15c.

Men's Neckwear -All

Men's Hosiery -M,

Week End Specials Suits after stocktaking | Portieres Tapestry to to all colored suits 12.98 feets, fringed top and lot. fects, fringed top and bot- 69c tom. Value \$1.00, pair Waists Special sales after 95c

Curtains old pair. Blatty and 2 10 parts long. Value 60, to 69c to 3.00 a pair Boys' Russian Suit

Boys' Suits Double breased or Nortella, in excellent material, atria and workmanship. Value 3.98

Boys' Overcoats - 1 14 meetly all button to seek strik. Guaranteed strictly all 3.98 Boys' Knick'b'er Pants Cut from remnants of soul woolen material. Value 596

COUPON-Cut this out

Present this Coupon and by making a purchase of 25

10 "S. & H." Green Stamps FREE Cuior S. Good Until

Trading Stamps every day until noon--Friday All Bar



West 125th Street, near 7th Avenue. ESTABLISHED 1888

WOMEN CLASH OVER SUFFRAGE QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

among them Keir Hardie and Philip Snowden supported the demand of the women for the extension of the suffrage to women on the same basis that men ing & Sons' store and dashe now have it.

Mrs. Catt also said that she had que ioned the leaders of the women's move ment in twenty-two nations, and in all the Socialists had failed to support the women at a crucial moment, she said.

"The anti-suffragists have thrust upon us all the opprobrium with Socialists." Continuing, Mrs. Catt said:

"Socialists are dishonest if they are willing to get economic independence with one half of the race voiceless!"

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, the final anti suffragist speaker, labored to prove that women should not receive the ballot because they are not part of the national force. Women are not he equal of men as fighters; the ballot is not a national right, and, consequently, declared Mrs. Jones, wom-

en should not receive the ballot. In conclusion, Mrs. Jones proclaimed herself an educator, not a fighter, and said that she wished both suffragists and antis might work together.

Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, the last argument for suffrage on the fact that democracy is a farce as long as half the race is denied the ballot. She pointed out the fact that two revolutionary movements confront -the woman movement and the labor movement.

The ballot is a necessity for the mothers of the race to free them from superstitions and traditions and fit them to educate man. The mothers need the ballot so that they may instill in the minds of their sons that respect which the average male can only feel for a political equal!"

Then, argued Mrs. Allen, there are cent advance in wages the several questions which the women must solve, among them child labor the problem of young girls in indus try, and the white slave traffic. The aim of the woman movemen

political revolution, and that of the labor movement a social revolu

nomic dependents, hence she argues that the battle of woman for the ballot is but ing a rop to the top of the an incident in the struggle of the workers for ecanomic freedom for all. in incurrent in the for all for economic freedom for all.

The Socialist woman stands for the so-called ownership of all things necessary.

STOLE TO SAVE FA

High Prices Drive Only

Children to Theit. YORK, Pa., Feb. II.-The of meat caused Alexander this city, to commit a theft the first in his life. Jones, a large family to support, at which was hanging in front his home.

"Bill" Clay, the well-know State baseball player, who n theft, went after dones at a liv Being fleet of foot, Clay so the offender and held him u arrival of the police.

At the police station Jon that he has had a hard time ends meet since the cost of I become so high, and that this to commit the theft. The fir which the fish was stolen r prosecute and Jones was with a reprimand.

COATES RESIGNS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. M. Coates, who for the past fif has been the general manager of and P. Coates Company, Limited, tucket, has handed in his re

Some of the heads of d the concern were informed of on Monday, and this firmed the report. He stated had no special plans for the cept that he would probably h leisure, giving the impres would retire from active business

Coates' resignation follows general labor troubles at the pl ing to a strike of the backboys th concern was closed, 5,000 men en going out; All returned to Monday, and yesterday a d made on the management for a

WALLS PIN WORK

liapse of Dimmantled

tion.

The woman who opposes suffrage is the greatest argument for it, declared Mrs. Allen, because she has been subordinated so long that she cannot think in any other terms. The woman in industry needs the ballot to protect herself from the iniquitous industrial laws made by man.

But the Socialist woman realised that the passage of such laws as will check the passage of such laws as will check way and carried the whole initiative will be merely gallistive. The the building with it. John for twenty-one, of Jackson street. bocialist woman knows that woman is a twenty-one, of Jackson street, sex slave because she is an economic dependent; she knows that the workers are industrial slaves because they are economic dependents, hence she argues that ing a rop to the top of the w

This is the building which scene of a wall collapse severage, when three persons were the building was being were Isaac Bishop. The men his called ownership of all things necessary to the life of the whole people, she stands for industrial democracy wherein political democracy shall become a fact, and the ballet voice the will of the people.

| Ago, when three persons the building was being the building was bein

WAIST MAKERS' STRIKE

A SOUVENIR HISTORY BENEFIT,

A blocklet describing the events as they took place, as into
scory and valuable for condensed data. Price 10 cents. The
supports the girl etribers.

On cale at the Women's Trade Union League, Rand
Union Office, Clinton Hall, office of The Porward and The No.

S PLEA IS HED AS GUILT

Makes Unique Reply to Sugar d's Secretary's Immunity Claim.

Heike, secretary of the Sugar Refining Company, apad entered a plea in bar. Circuit Court yesterday. in support of his claim to from prosecution on the indicag him and five other emthe sugar trust with conspiracy the government.

his counsel, John B. Stane had entered a plea in had, that he had been called by ates District Attorney Wise to efere the grand jury in an interce proceeding, relating to and that he had been compelled estions which incriminated

filed a replication which Heike's plea was virtually a guilt, and that the governready to go to trial on the whether Heike was immane. jury is permitted to pass on that Stimson, "and finds the the has proved that this defennot testify before the grand jury tter of these frauds as he has his ples in bar, then I shall a be sentenced on the ground that ention was an admission of that a legal conviction has been

eld and George S. Graham; of is, who is associated with minutes. They were evidently by Stimson's counter attack. government was going to take ut to continue argument on the

Martin adjourned further conof the matter until tomorrow. V. Gerbracht, James F. Bende rry Walker, James F. Halligan Jean Voelker, were in court re continued until a decision is

LEGAL NOTICES.

KATHARINA. THE PEOPLE ATE OF NEW YORK. By the ind Free and Independent.

k Dorrmann, Karl or, Carl, or
krrmann, Kurolina, or Caroline
Andrew Bebler, John Hehler,
Andrew Dorrmann, Freeerick
Jr., Charles Dorrmann, George
Catharine Schuessler, Emil DorrDoressann, Margaret Dorr-

ad personal property, duly last will and testament of tech, tate of the county of ned, therefore you and each to appear before the Surrouy of New York, at his office New York, on the 22d day of and nine hundred and trib, at noused nine hundred and trin, at o'clock in the forenoon of that a there to attend the probate of will and testament.

of you as are hereby cited, as

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY. mer for petitioner, 3020 3d avenue, rough of the Bronx, city of New York.

OFIR OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
Grees of God Free and Independent.

In wetherhee Elmer A Darling, Alice,
Indelphe Festetics de Tolas, Grace
Wetherhee Coolidge, Coleridge A.

In United States Trust Company
Tork, the executors, heirs and next
of Hannah G. Wetherhee, deceased,
prestly;

of Hannah G. Wetherbee, deveased, cetting:

5. Bardner Wetherbee, of the city of the has lately applied to the Burrount of hear they applied to the Burrount of ser county of New York, to writing lastrument in writing, dated 1908, and cedical thereto dated May to relating to both real and presonal city proved as the last will and testanamah G. Wetherbee, late inf the New York, deceased, therefore you you would be to the county of New York, at his the county of New York, at his late, one thousand nine hundred and allowest 10 c'clack in the foreposes of the second of the county of New York, and the 15th lated, one thousand nine hundred and allowest 10 c'clack in the foreposes of the second of the

miling.

"By upersof, we have caused the investible Court of the said countert to be hereunto affixed.

Iten above C. Thomas, a Surrogate County of New York, at said coundary of January, in the year of the thesiand nine hundred and tea.

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

DAYIEL J. DOWNER.
Clerk of the Surregate's Court.

LE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
when of God Free and Independent.
Beamann Scale Rendelly. We wonthe the Court of the Court of the Court
and the Court of the Court of the Court
and the Court of the Court of the Court
and the Court of the Court of New York.

Instance interested in the Estate
Boyce, late of the County of New
Manda, as creditors, legatees, jest
of the Court of the County of New
Manda, as creditors, legatees, jest
of the Court of New York
and the Court of New York
or the 18th day of Marcel, 1910, of
the Court of mid County, beld
of Records, in the County of
the 18th day of Marcel, 1910, of
the ned the Court of New
Andrew
Manda there to attend a indicate
of the account of preceedings of
the sistency of the Land
with the Court of the Court
with the Court of the Court
with the Court of the Court
and the Surregate's Court of the dail
of the account of the creen of the
Dawnington, or in the event of your
fallers to do no, a guardien will
be the Surregate's Court of the dail
of Novik to be bereaute affect.

See Absence County of New
The County of N

DANIEL J. DOWDNEY.

CAR MEN ORGANIZE

Trolley and Elevated Workers Se cretly Joining Union No. 584.

Street and elevated railroad employes of Manhattan and Discounting the ployes of Manhattan and Discounting the Amalgament Association hon of the Amalgamented Association and Electric Railroad Employes. The union which is being formed is to be known as Local 534 of the Amalgamated Association, and will be affiliated with the American Feder-ation of Labor.

Secret enrollment has been going on for more than six months, but until more than one-half of the street and elevated railroad employees in Manhattan and Brooklyn are enrolled no meeting will be called to elect officers M. Fruchter, empowered by Prest-

dent Mahon to organize the new union, said yesterday he had found by painstaking investigation that si that Brooklyn elevated railroad aking investigation that stories s had organized as a local of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmer and that the recent discharges wer made by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to destroy this alleged union were myths. He declared that in hi ion the discharges were intended to discourage the spirit of organiza

"There is no union of the kind but the union I am forming," he said, "and it has not made as much progress in Brooklyn as in Manhattan, where there is not so much fear of losing position Brooklyn. Broklyn men were enrolling very rapidly until the dis charges took place; then they stopped will go ahead as soon as the

scare over the discharges wears away.

"By our plan of organization the spotters of the railroad companies cannot find out who has enrolled unless men betray themselves. When we are ready we shall call a meeting to what the companies know. following conservative methods. will be heard from when the proper time comes.'

ALLDS' ANSWER READY

as Heike's counsel, conferred May File Denial of Conger's Charge of Grafting To-day.

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- Senator Allds reeding," said Stanchfield, "is attorneys to-night agreed upon the one. I do not believe that answer to be made to Senator Confor the government have been ger's charge that Senator Allds demanded and received \$1,000 for refraining from pressing certain legislation while an Assemblyman in 1901 and that Senator Conger saw a third party deliver this money to Senato Senator Conger and his coun Allds sel, who still are holding out at the Rensselaer Inn at Troy, refuse to di vulge the name of their essential witalthough Senator Conger has ness, although Senator Compa-admitted that the third man lives. Friends of Senator Allds said tonight

that the Conger charges, which were the nature of an indictment, lacked th essentials of an indictment, in that the specific subject of legislation was no entioned nor the nan es of the materia witnesses. They went on further point out that ordinarily in a court of law an indictment going no further than the Conger charges would be demurred to because they were not specific in these two respects, although Senator Allds was not going to ask for more specific charges Senator Allds' friends declared tonight

that is answer would not be made pub-lic until it had been sent to the senate. and they said that the Conger attorneys were guilty of a breach of courtesy in making the charges public before they had been received by the senate

.It is expected that Senator Alids' an swer will be filed tomorrow, although he has until Friday to submit it.

FORGER SENTENCED.

on of Alton B. Parker's Former Part ner Sent to Sing Sing.

Frederick J. Brennier, twenty-two of ex-Mayor W. T. Brennier, of Kingston, N. Y., who was at one time the law partner of Judge away from the people their savings ears old, son Alton B. Parker, was sentenced to and three years and three months in Sing Sing by Justice Goff in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday. Brennier pleaded guilty to an Heyburn if he was not aware that indictment for forgery in the second every savings bank in the country de-

had obtained hundreds of dollars on forged checks from prominent law-yers in this city. Brennier was imyers in this city. orisoned in Philadelphia for a similar tice." roared Heyburn. "But we think." suavely remarked frees in the Quaker City.

Segator Carter, "that we have someoffense, and once was shot by an ac-tress in the Quaker City.

INVESTIGATE COST OF LIVING. Senate May Act Upon Increased Price

of Necessities. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The Sen-

ate is going to appoint a committee to delve into the subject of the increased cost of living.

A number of resolutions providing for an investigation on this subject on the report of Transfer Tax Appraise

have been introduced in the Senate, but one presented this morning by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, empowering a committee of five Senators have been mad to conduct such an investigation, will, it is expected, meet the approval of ma the Senate, though it is likely to-undergo some changes.

Senator Lodge's resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance which will report it favorably.



Credit to Everybody \$1 Down Will Buy Edison, Victor, or Co lumbia Phonograph. Mail orders promptly attended

to. Complete stock of records in all languages. 108 Delancey St., near Essex. Orchard 4847. Open Eves. and Sunday.

UNION LABELS



COMMISSION FAVORS INTERSTATE BRIDGE

Recommends Span 1,400 Feet Long, from 179th Street to the New Jersey Shore.

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- Recommendation for the building of a bridge over the Hudson river at 179th street to a point opposite on the New Jersey shore is made by the interstate bridge commission in Its report submitted to the Jegislature today.

Accompanying the report is a bill em bodying the ideas of the commissioners and appropriating \$18,000 for borings and engineering work preliminary to the construction of the bridge.

The commission points out that the proposed new bridge would open up a direct route from The Bronx through New Jersey and Connecticut, making it possible to connect directly the trolley systems of The Bronx with the system of the two states named.

The commission feels that whateve opposition the New Jersey authorities have had to this particular location for the new bridge, it will be obviated when they understand the mutual benefits to be were eager to have the bridge located at 67th street, but this site is deemed im practicable.

The commission points out that the than 1.400 feet, so that river traffic at point will not be interfered with.

MAY CLAIM ALASKA

Canada Charges Russia With Having Stolen Northern Territory.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 2 .- According to a statement made in the Senate to day by Senator Poirier, recent revelations indicate that Russia stole Alaska and the Pacific Coast line from Canada. This act, Poirier said, was re vealed by a document recently verified at Sitka and forwarded to the gov fernor-general at Ottawa.

The goodment was one of the in-Russian officer so as 1826 to make a secret expedition and bury along the coast tablets indicating discovery and possession by Russia at a far earlier date. In this was able to establish her sold to the United States for \$1,500,-

The Senator asked what the Government intended to do in the far north. He said he attached great im-portance to the continued possession by the British crown of all parts of British North America. He referred to Bernier's recent expedition and milt that there were indications that the United States would not easily agree to its results or to the closing Hudson Bay as Canadian terripute experiences, he said, should make oivedent in the matter of se-

FOR POSTAL SAVINGS

nafor Carter Defends Bill Agains Roaring Attack of Heyburn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-A brisk debate on the postal saving bank bill that afforded much amusement to Senators was the closing feature of the session in the senate to-day. S tor Heyburn was the principal speak-er. He was denouncing the measure and tying them up indefinitely wher the depositors could not recover them when Senator Carter of Montana, who had charge of the bill, asked Senator degree.

The young man confessed that he days before permitting depositors to withdraw their money.

"Well, a stocking or an old tin can don't require sixty or ninety days' no-

thing better here than a stocking or an old tin can."

ASTOR REPORT REJECTED.

Appraisal of Estate Deemed Not Satisfactory by Surrogate Court.

Surrogate Cobalan refused yesterday to sign an order fixing the transfer tax on the estate of Mrs. Caroline W. Astor James Yereance until the appraisal had been made more definite and certain. He said that the appraisal did not appear to with the care and scrutiny that the interest of the state de-

manded.

According to Appraiser Yercance's report the gross value of the real and personal property was \$1.726,187. The jewelry was valued at \$231,468 and Tiffany's declared that there were ninety imita-tions in Mrs. Astor's five strand pearl necklace, which was put in at \$51,000. The silverware was valued at \$6,500 and the art objects at \$17.652. Many of the household furnishings were declared to be worthless.

MEAT PRICES TO SOAR.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 2. Ferdinand Sulzerger, of the Swarze child & Sulaberger Packing Company, to-night said prices of meats are to go higher for the next six months.

Wage V	Vorkers :	the Unde	retand Al IS M
means are t	tor yourself.	Write you	look into
cents, and truted mare	roc will get a gipe and a &-	hundred-p	
side you are	00.		
Mane:			
7.0			
Charles IL I	ar & Ca. 15	7 Kingo St.	Chicago

ANTIS CALL ON GOV.

ociety Opposed to Woman Suffra See Hughes.

ALBANY, Feb. 2.—Governor Hughes received a delegation of rep-resentatives of the State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage today, including Mrs. Frits Achelia, of New York, chairman of the association Mrs. Francis S. Bangs, treasurer; Miss Alice Hill Chittenden and Mrs. William A. Putnam, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. George Douglas Miller, of Albany.

The Governor was not asked to com mit himself on the suffrage question the speakers confining themselves to a statement of their position. Miss Chittenden, however, raised a general smile when she said:

"At the meeting of the House of Governors in Washington, which you have but recently attended, one of the subjects brought up for consideration and discussion before that honorable the natural resources of the several States. Those of us who have the honor of appearing before you today are also actively engaged in this work conservation, for in opposing th extension of suffrage to women we are seeking to conserve woman's natura forces and powers for the ultimate benefit of coming generations."

EVALENKO TRIAL ON

Result of Charges Against Alleged Russian Spy to Be Made Public.

The committee that is investigating the charges against A. Evalenko, who is accused by Vladimir Burtzef, the noted Russian, of being in the employ, of the Czar and spying on the people who are active in the revolutionary and Evalenko were brought face to and a dramatic meeting tool

The charges are many and it has ane charges are many and it has ben given out that the committee was not ready to report. As soon as the matter will be entirely cleared up the facts will be made public.

The details of the exposure of Ase will be told by Burtzef to-morro night at the Grand Central Palace, 43c street and Lexington avenue. The lecture will be given in Russian and will then be translated into English.

AULD ON STAND

Denies That He Struck Cowles at th Naval Ball.

BOSTON. Feb. 2. - Paymaste George P. Auld, U. S. N., was the chief witness heard today at the navy court marial before which Auld is being tried on complaints made by Edward S. Cowles, who affixes a "Dr." to his name, but who has never passed the examination of the State Board of Registry in Medicine for permission to practice.

Miss Marguerite Ames, Dr. Edward E. Ames, her father; Miss Virginia Swift, daughter of Alderman Swift; Lieutenant Prentiss B. Bassett 11. S Seabury, a Harvard law student, were the others who took the witness stand With the reading of Paymaste Auld's record, as on file at Washing ton, court was adjourned until tom row afternoon, when arguments in the case will be heard.

Auld denied positively that he struck Cowles. He declared that in asking Cowles to leave the hop he be lieved he had the approval of the val set." His own friends, he de-clared, had agreed that Cowies was val set." "undesirable" because of the incident when Cowles took Miss Hesler's pic-'undestrable"

FOUR GIANTS SIGN.

New York Stars Ready to Start Spring Practic

The signed contracts of Catcher Schlei First Baseman Merkle. Pitcher Marquard pean level. This element, whose strength and outfielder Herror were received by and Outfielder Herzog were received by one New York National League Club ves-

Schlei, who is wintering in Cincinnati, sent word to Manager McGraw that he would leave St. Louis with the "second division" on February 27 for the Giants' training quarters at Marlin Springs, Tex. Marquard wrote from Brus Ohio, that he would leave St. Louis on February 18. Merkle at Toledo sent at he would be ready to sail from this city for the camp in Texas on Feb ruary 12. Herzog, from his bome in Ridgely, Md., announced that he would leave here on February 23.

DETECTIVE FOR GAYNOR.

an, Friend of Mayor, Gets Juicy Positi

Patrolman John J. McKetrick of the old West 20th street station, who never did any detective duty in his life according to Police Comm Baker, was made a first-grade deter tive yesterday, at a salary of year and assigned to the Mayor

He lived at St. James, Long Island where Mayor Gaynor's summer home is, and is said to be a friend of the Mayor. He has been a patrolman for six years, and under the law would now be entitled to \$1,400 a year.

WAIST STRIKE LIKE STEEL TRUST WAR

Samuel Gompers Compares Conditions and Struggles of Workers in Two Industries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- A sharp excertation of the United States Stee Corporation and an article lauding the shirtwaist strikers of New York ar the February issue of the Federationnublished to-day. He says:

"The unparalleled strike of the shirtwaist makers of New York, great as has been the success for the girls themselves, has its highest value as a sign of the other industries often regarded as fruitless fields for labor organization. Every leading moral and social element that has contributed to unionizing the shirtwaist workers and the consequent bettering of their conditions may confidently be expected to play a part in the approaching uprising of the steel workers against the steel trust.

"The majority of the shirtwaist work ers for years paid slight attention to the efforts of the trade unionists among them -the case with the steel workers.

"The employers of the shirtwaist trade persistently disregarded the protests of their employes against low wages, tyranmovement, met last night. Burtzef nical treatment, harsh discharges, and the taking on of newly arrived immigrants to compete with American labo Americanized. So with the steel trust

"The employers in the shirtwaist trad-grew over-confident, depending on their supposed knowledge of their employers organization, on the "lovalty" of their higher paid hands, and on an inexhaustible supply of self-like laborers fresh from Ellis Island. That's what the steel trust relies upon

"The shirtwaist girls and men, whom there were 6,000 among the 30,000 strikers spontaneously at the propitious moment took up with trade unionism and the strike idea. That's what oc-curred in the anthracite coal region in 1902 with 150,000 men. The same move will be expected in the steel trade when the hour of climax is due.

most untiring, courageous, faithful stribers were the employes among the highest paid, upon whom the bosses had reiled as being sealed to them by the bonds self-interest. What revelations of a similar kind may not be awaiting the managers of the steel trust who devised the sham profit-sharing scheme?

"The ahirtwaist box on strike the foreigner—in Amer ica-knows how to strive gamely, vigorously, and negotiate wisely.

Jew and the Italian joined hands. great coal strike the Irishman th the Slovak and a score of other nationalities formed American trade uni and have stuck to them ever since. The foreigners among the steel workers have

"The shirtwaist employers' association, by some underhand management, started off with the New York police and petty magistrates on its side. Today, tables are turned, and New York whelmingly backing up the girls' union Let not the steel trust rest on the crutch of Pinkertonism and injunction makers. This country is going to see fair play

"The shirtwaist manufacturers' ass ciation was astounded at finding out that civic societies already organized were assisting the girls with cash, legal advice, and personal service.

"They were equally astounded on see-ing many prominent people well placed in life coming out in support of the poor America must not go down to the Euro strikers among the older unions, embrace many persons baving the big American heart and the true American spirit. The are helping to show that love of our re-public's principles and the stimulus to

continued human progress have their origin in every walk of American life. The shirtweist manufacturers cher ished the foolish belief that their imporerished and apparently spiritless toiler would tremble at the thought of going to jail or bearing the marks of a police bully's club. They, and all the country, learned that when going to prison be-comes a merit the candidates to gain the distinction always rise by squads and battalions.

"The steel trust in prosecuting its war against the trade unions is closing its scattered mills to open up its colossal state's prison workshops and 'workmen's dwellings' at Gary. Once upon a time man !"

You are at home when dealing a FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

We handle all union made mer

SUNDAY CALL CLUBBING OFFERS

The New York Suniay Call O The Appeal to Reason

The New York Sunday Call

The International Socialist
Review Address Subscription Dept., N. Y. Call. 442 Pearl St., N. Y. City. The New York Sunday Call 1

N. Y. Call. 462 Pearl St., N. Y. City

The New York Sunday Call The Social Bemocratic Both for one year

N. Y. Call, 642 Pearl St., N. Y. City. The New York Sunday Call 1.00

******** Address Subscription Dept., N. Y. Call, 442 Pearl St., N. Y. City. The New York Sanday Call (The Christian Socialist

C. F. U. INDORSES STRIKE ROCKEFELLER DONA

Will Aid Drivers Locked Out by th McDermott Dairy Company,

The Central Federated Union, at its ast meeting, indorsed the strike of general educational board, 2 100 milk drivers, who were locked street, these conditional gifts out, about two weeks ago, by the Mcpropriations were made to f Dermott Dairy Company, when the men protested against the concern breaking its agreement with them Both moral and financial assistance have been promised by the C. F. U.

The headquarters of the union was moved to the hall at 320 East 45th street, where meetings are held daily mong Samuel Gompers' editorials in Many of the men have started in business for themselves and the cus tomers are deserting the company is bordes.

There are still two and three scab on each of the company's wagons which are being run at a loss, and times. It promises coming victories in overtures for a settlement from the McDermott company are expected daily

AUDITORS REMOVED:

City Employes Who Refused to Resign Forced Out.

Twelve auditors who had refused to resign were removed yesterday by Comptroller Prendergast. The men notified to resign collected

their January salaries Tuesday, and later in the day, after Prendergast ascertained that they "intended to stick," he summoned each one to a private conference. Francis R. Clair, the first one called, did not mine said that he intended to remain in the city's service, and that his claim to exemption from remova was further buttressed by the fact that he was an exempt volunteer fire-

James B. Bouck, ex-tax commission er and Democratic district leader, als er and Democratic district leader, also refused to get out, as did James Mc. der avenue station su Coy Gray, Arthur A. Quinn, August bulance from Lincoln C. Fischer, Thomas F. Matthews and Dunlap, who came Edward A. Moeran. Joseph G. Moy-lah, James McInerney and Joseph P. the boy out. Christopher die Donnelly, deputy auditors, also took way to the hospital. Eyne

Gives Large Antounts to A the seventh annual meeting terday of the Rockefeller fund

leges and two universities:

Williams College, WIIH Mass-, gift of \$100,000, on that the college raise an el of \$1,000,000; Wesleyan U Middletown, Conn., \$166,600 Middletown, Cornell College, Vernon, lowa, \$50,000 town N. Y., \$50,000 toward \$ Ky. \$25,000 toward \$100,000; Woman's College in Browns II sity, Providence, R. L. \$50,000 to \$200,000; Balem Callege (for we Winston-Salem, N. C., \$75,000 \$300,000. To receive the a tutions must succeed in

BOY KILLED BY C

Falls on Tracks and Forward, Crush Out His Life.

Christopher Fitzgerald, of 5 St. Anns avenue, was run ov car yesterday afternoon while on his way to Public School N Cypress avenue and 134th atr

The boy was pressing 1224 when he tripped and fell on the The motorman, Michael Kyne, 1470 Southern Boulevard. stop the car until the forwar were resting on his body.

Sergeant Heffurnan of the

Call Advertisers' Director

PROFITABLE FOR THE ADVI Rates for The Call Advertisors' Directory—One line for consecutive menths, daily and Sunday, 85; each additional the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments dire The New York Call, 442 Pearl etreet. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. W. Eiges. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND BHOES.

A. Cassel, 101 Rivington, cor. Ludlow at Aired Giaser. ... 1071 Int Avenue. hear 50th St. Harium Else. Co. ... 1000 Third Ave., cor. . 1000 Else Engle Else Store. ... 665 Chimbus &w. E. Hahm. 5668 St. Awn. E. Hahm. at. ... 116th St., 1700 Endison Avill. Engleinnan, 40 Avenue E. bet. 24 and 6th Sts. McChimbus, Nov. Englein, 25 Chimbus, 25 Avenue E. bet. 24 and 6th Sts. Weingarten, Rock Englein, 25 Chimbus, 25 Avenue E. bet. 24 and 6th Sts. United Elses, 1610 St. Ave., bet. 75 d 75th Sts. United Elses, 1610 St. Ave., bet. 75d & 75th Sts.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM.

Shapiro & Tun GROCERIES. GENTLEMEN'S HATS. H'CANH'S HATE are always the cheapest. 210 Bowery.

HATS. H. Silverstein. 28 Delancey St. American Mig. On. 5 Avenus C. near Houston Brethaupt. 472 Eighth Ave. 5 1831 Third Ave. 1631 Edward CALLAHAR, THE HATTER. 160 Bowery; nearly 50 years' reputation. Bardin Union Hain. ... 34 Ave. cor. 105th St. LUNCH ROOM.

LAUNDRIES. William G. Ste The Globe Hand Laundry 800 W. 18th 84
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

TAILORING.
P. Friedman, 600 West 66th St. LAW BLANKS & TYPEWRITING Excelsion Stationary Co....... 116 Massay St.
MERCHANT TAILORS.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. WATER CURE MASSAGE.

Frank J. Sanovsky f. ... 500 West 1254 St. BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY.

Adolph Scheffer1645 Washington Ave.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. Edward Reil ...

 BROOKLYN.

1910 1810 BAKERY.

BOOTS AND SHORE. Brooklyn's Karpest Eles

haring Mohr. BUTTER, CHEISE AND I Oulper...... CLOTHIERS AND TAILO Series Braz. Onc. World Acc. of

COAL,

No. 5 and Course and Course Age

robs. 1 1-50 100 hour and

ry part of Breedy pa CIGAR MANUPACTUE

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMA

Soblessie

DRY GOODS AND FURNI DRY AND PANCY GOODS.

Bidge Furniture in State of St

GROCERIES
Victor Brins. Bro Park
F. Betweethel Park
F. Betweethel Park
J. B. Schlerenbeck . . . 19 Br GROCERIES AND DELICATION GENTS FURNISHIN

MATE AND GENTS PURNIES

G. U. Lones

Jesuph Ber

UNION EAST THE NAME OF THE NA HARDWARE, CUTLERY & 1

· LAUNDRIES. dor's Lamby 1900 A MILK, CREAM, ETC. Eigh-Ground Bairy Co......

PAPER, TWINE AND SUI Harrington.,,,,,, PRINTERS.

STATIONERY, RUBBER STA

TAILOR—TROUSERS A SPE L. Goldstein..... 1701 P

A OUT-OF-TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHOES-BOOTS AND SHORE—Irvingto GENTS PURNISHINGS LA

CIGARS O TOBACCO — C.

Carlon Service Control Control

MUSIC

MAUD ALLAN'S DANCES.

and the "Vision of Salome." episode of Richard Straus drams, served as vehicles for Allan's work. An agreeable of concert music was provided which opened with the "Deluge," "Funeral March of a Tschaikoysky's "March

dancing of Miss Allan in each several offerings was of an character. Only a back of velvet draperies of somber off the graceful figure and rhythmic motions of the

triking and fascinating feature sted in the second division of ar Gynt's suite, while the condivision. "The Hall of the led it. 'Dance of the Gnomes red in a veritable whirlwind t and movement. The 'Spring and the Johann Strauss' obliged to repeat, owing to the of her spectators. by Maestro Altschuler and were the concert pieces.

E GOEFTERDAEMMERUNG." litan Opera House,

"Das Rheingold," and the second works, "Die Walnd second works, "Die Wal-and "Siegfried," were prolast week, was brought to a in the Metropolitan Opera House day afternoon. A considerate etation of the mighty operator of undoubted excellence the leadership of Alfred Hertz. calls for the principal singers deach act, and Mme. Johanna no doubt, to the sustained nse-swaying poetry and spir-race elevated the represents: n, and, although there were a few, y few, intervals of tonal unever es were mainly responsible, and al lapses in the vocal work of so successful were the combined ts of all concerned in the vital be set down as having been pro

dialogue of the Three Norns.
opens the prologue, was was the same as that heard of

ng with just the slightest trace ng with just the slightest trace gue in voice, Mme. Gadski an-thed another splendid imper-n of Bruennhilde, and the Gu-of Mile. Rita Fornia and Wal-of Mms. Louise Homer were of decided merit, in music and ion. Mmes. Lenora Sparkes Alten and Louis Homer rencleanly and with delightful rrian repeated his master's

gan of Alian Hinckley, who, Fourteenth avenue, Denver.

declaimed with musical Connecticut—Samuel Ely I Otto Goritz carried successions. at the head of his symphon

CASSEL UNION HATTER Rivington, cor. Ludlew Street

AUL TAUSIG

104 East 14th Street,

amship Tickets to all parts to road Tickets to all parts of ey Orders and Drafts sent in

sign Money bourse

Established since 1888. SI

PIANOS 8 3 Ave.near 86.St. (Hashallan) 29 3 Ave.near 151 St.(Dronk)

NOTICE!

hand were productive of particularly pleasing results in the glorious climaxes and lovely descriptive peri-ods. PLUMMER.

MUSICAL EVENTS TO-DAY. Carnegie Music Hall, Seventh avenut and 57th street, 8.15 p. m., con-cert by Philharmonic Society of New

ss in Carnègle Music Hall yes; by Beethoven, Strauss, Fielder and Wolf.

In Symphony Orchestra, under frection of Médest Altschuler.'

6 'Peer Gynt' suite of Edvard nee), in French "Manon," 4-act hee), in French lyric opera, music by Jules (Garolte' of Bach, Mendelssohn's Massenet (treating romance of in the Assembly by Mur Manon Lescaut," by l'Abbe Prevost); in the Assembly by Mur York, which provides that Prench lyric opera, music by Jules Massenet (treating romance of "Manon Lescaut," by l'Abbe Prevost); York, which provides that and "Manon Lescaut." by l'Abbe Frevott, Mmes. York, which provides that such operaconductor. Vittorio Podesti, Mmes. Frances Alda, Dubois, Heliane, Florot, Delievin, MM. Edmond Clement, DuDeLievin, MM. Edmond Clement, DuDelievin, MM. Edmond Clement, Duuniversities. tilloy, Andrea de Segurola, Devaux, Missiano, Reschiglian.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p. m., in German, "Tristan und Isolde," three-act German music-drama, music and libretto by Richard Wagner; con- are ready to enter the seventh ductor, Arturo Toscanini; Mmes, Olive eighth grade, if a Fremstaed, Louise Homer, MM. Burday by Mrs. B. F. rian, Amato, Robert Blass, Adolf Muchimann, Albert Reiss, Hall, Bayer, Cooper Union Hall, 8th street, Fourth avenue and Bowery, 8.15 Celebrates His 105th Birthday. o'clock, concert program by Marum Quartet—Ludwig Marum, Michael Bernstein, Jacob Altschuler, Modest Altschuler — soloist, Max Heinrich baritone. Program devoted exclusive ly to instrumental works and lieder of with Bernard Altschuler as secon

MOSES HARMAN DEAD

Veteran Editor of Lucifer Pass

cal science and direct that it be turned over to Dr. E. B. Foote, of New York, or Dr. Joseph H. Greer, of Chicago, or some other competent physician, for th nerung," Richard Wast- instruction of classes in anatomy. Afof my body be cremated and the asher scattered over the lawns, flower beds meadows and gardens, so that Mother Earth may again utilize the element stored in what will then be my castof

The news of Moses Harman's death was received here with sorrow by radicals pioneer work for more liberal ideas in re the soprano, who essayed the his courageous fight for the rights of free

Harman served several jail sentences d. last Thursday and Friday, was for his ideas, his paper, Lucifer, after-lly deluged with flowers, as a wards the American Journal of Engineers, being persecuted without legal caus dignity of her perform by officials in the postoffice department. three auccessive Wagner The last time that the aged editor was and dignity of the base of the last time that the aged enter was coes in which she has figured, arrested, the most prominent radical thinkers of all beliefs, including Eugene and spir-Wakeman, and many others came to his defense and a vigorous defense of free

speech and free press was made.
Harman was the author of "The Right to Be Well Born," and many other pam-phlets and tracts on engenics and stirpiculture. He leaves a daughter, Lillie Harman, co-editor of his journal and author of works on the same subjects

SOCIALIST PARTY IN THE NATION

Secretary - J. Mahler Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

Secretary to International Bureau-Morris Hillquit, 320 Broadway, New York.

STATE SECRETARIES. Alabama-Thomas Freeman, Lees

Arkansas-Stanley J. Clark, Hunt-

Ington.
California—H. C. Tuck, 528 17th street, Oakland. Colorado- A. H. Fle Connecticut-Samuel Ely Beardsley.

Florida—A. C. Sill, box 227 St. Petersburg.

Idaho-T. J. Coonrod. Emmett. Illinois—J. O. Bentall, 180 Wash-ngton street, Chicago. Indiana—William Sheffer, 410 H

Indiana—William Street, Linton.
street, Linton.
Iowa—W. C. Hills. The Normandy,
12th and Hig St., Des Moines.
Kansas—J. E. Snyder. Girard.
Kentucky—Waller Lanfereilt, 566
Washington avenue, Newport.
Louisiana—W. F. Dietz, Lake

Louisians — W. F. Dietz, Lake Charles.

Maine—Norman W. Lermond, R. F. D. No. 1, Thomaston.

Maryland—H. C. Lewis, 418 Equitable Building, Baitlimore.

Missachusetts—Faz. F. Carey, 699.

Washington street, Boston.

Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, 1918

Eggleston avenue, Kalamazoo,

Minnesots—- S. Assh, 46 So. 4th

street, Minneapolis.

Missouri—Ohu Pauls, 212 So. 4th

street, St. Louis.

Montana—Jaz. D. Graham, Box 908.

Helena.

Helena.
Nebraska.—Clyde J. Wright (tem-porary). 1120 P street, Lincoln.
Nevada.—J. V. Webber, Sparks.

New Hampshire — Charles W.
Green, Portsmouth,
New Jersey—W. B. Killingbeck, \$2
William street, Orange.
New York—U. Solomon (acting),
\$23 E. \$4th street, New York.
North Dakota—Arthur Bassett,
The Manhattan Avenue Police in the Manhattan Avenue Police.

Pargo.
Ohlo—John G. Williert, 715 W. Su-perior avenue, Cleveland.
Ok ahoma—let: Hayman, Castle, Oreson—Thos. A. Sadden, 309 Davis street, Portland. Davis street. Portland.

Pennsylvania—Robert B., Ringier.

\$23 Wainut street. Readins.

Rhode Island—Fred Hurst. 1923

Westininster street, Olneyville.

South Dakota—M. G. Opsahl, Sloux

Palls.

Telegraphic Briefs

122,587,079 Catholics in United States. | Army Ap MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2.-There Carnegic Music Hall.

pending solely upon the artistic pleteness of her performance and out the pictorial aid of a misesene. Miss. Mand, Allan appeared matinee performance of classic matinee performance of classic matinee performance of classic sin Carnegic Music Hall yes

sin Carnegic Music Hall yes

npt and 57th street, 8.15 p. m. concert by Philharmonic Society of New Research of New Research of States flag. according to adunited States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic of propriation bill, the former carrying the United States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic propriation bill, the former carrying propriation bill, the former carrying the United States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic propriation bill, the former carrying propriation bill, the former carrying the United States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic propriation bill, the former carrying the United States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic propriation bill, the former carrying the United States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic propriation bill, the former carrying the United States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic propriation bill, the former carrying the United States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic propriation bill, the former carrying the United States flag. according to advance sheets of the official Catholic propriation bill, the former carrying the catholic p

ALBANY, Feb. 2.-Regulations re

Wants Motherhood Taught.

DES MOINES, cla., Feb. 2.-lows girls will be taught scientific Adolf governor of Iowa, is approved by the state legislature

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 2 .- Born in Ireland 105 years ago, James Gal-lagher, of Ebensburg, to-day celebrated his birthday and entered into the spirit of the occasion with great gusto Gallagher is still active and his men-tal faculties are clear for one of his great age.

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- A bill by R. H. Clarke, of Brooklyn, proposes to re-quite elevated and subway railroads in cities of the first class to employ two motormen on each electric train.

charged for a loaf of bread. To Dance in Dowle's Home.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 2 .- The large dining hall of Ben MacDhui the summer home on White Lake, near here, which was the wonder of sight- the President to withdraw publi during the lifetime of the late verted into a dancehall, and next summer card parties and dancing will be in full swing within the sacred precincts where both were tabooed while of the administration bills. Elijah II. held sway.

Fireman Killed in Collision CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.-- A fireman

was killed and three were wounded Big Four freight collision at Winton Place, near here, this morning.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- The grand jury of Onondaga county to-day reported indictments for perjury against Iram C. Reed, president, and Willard H. Peck, secretary of the Pec ple's Mutual Life Assurance Ass tion and League.

Twenty Lost in Gale.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 2. — The odies of twenty fishermen, lost in terrific gales that are sweeping the Normanned by forty sailors, are still missing and believed to have gone down. All shipping is interrupted. The storm is the most severe in several years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—To-day for the first time, Uncle Sam began printing his own postal cards. Soon a new card will be issued. The paper used will not be quite so heavy as that used in the present card, but it will be more flexible and will take ink much better than the old yellow card.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 2.-The Vic-torian Cabinet has decided to dispatch within a few days a mission to the object of promoting immigration. Representatives of the government. cluding, probably, a member of the Cabinet, will constitute the mission which will first visit England.

Peary After South Pole

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Command er Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, has made a proposition to National Geographic which, if accepted, will mean that a American expedition will be on its way to discover the South Pole nex

Bjornson Reported Dying.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Bjornstjerne Bjorn son, the Norwegian poet and novelist whose condition has been critical re cently, was said today to be dying.

Away In Los Angeres.

LOS ANGELES, CGal. Feb. 2.—
Among the papers of Moses A. Harman, who died here, has been found a will lization here to-day the National Assorbing that his body be used for the lization of Master Bakers will carry to a Supreme Court of the United Supreme Court of the United inquiry. In order to defray the exception of the Work the President will carry to cent tariff act, to prepare for such an inquiry. In order to defray the except will carry to continuous of the work the President will carry to the work the President will carry to continuous of the work the President will carry to continuous of the work the President will carry to continuous of the work the President will carry to continuous of the work the President will carry to continuous of the work the President will carry to continuous of the work the President will carry to ca States a case to test all city ordinances inquiry. In order to defray the exand statutes limiting the price to be penses of the work the President will ask an appropriation of \$75,000 from Congress.

Can Withdraw Public Lands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-That there shall be no question as to the power of for conservation purposes and continue the withdrawals in force until

Storm Drives Back Steamer.

MALTA, Feb. 2.—The German steamship Axenfels, which sailed from Calcutta January 4 and Colombi Malta, has returned here, driven back by severe weather. During the strug-gle with the storm one sailor was killed and three others injured.

Mining Camp Burned.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 2 .- The hust ess section of Marysville, the famous of here, was practically wised out by fire last night. There was no loss of life.

Four Hurt in Wreck.

READING, Pa., Feb. 2 .-- One man was fatally and three seriously injured mington and Columbia division of the Reading Railroad ran into an lided with a switch engine.

KEPT THREE FAMILIES 2,067 VIOLENT DEATHS

Four, Supported Many Homes.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 2 .- Th blackmail trial of Mrs. Jeannette Ford will continue, and Charles L. Warrin-er's testimony before the Grand Jury not be divulged at this time. War riner's testimony before the Grand from violence, according to the annual Jury concerned his confessed embesent of \$643.000

motion to dismiss made late Tuesday before the Supreme Court a case from the Franklin County Court which covers the controversy between the Court and Prosecutor Hunt over the making public of testimony before the Grand Jury. Judge Swing Stated that, pending the Supreme Court's de-, he would hold his final decision meanwhile the Ford trial would con-

According to his testimony Warriner supported three families on his stealings—his own, Mrs. Jeannette Ford and two children and Edgar S. Cooke, of Chicago, and his wife and

He had already testified how he he had maintained in luxury household of the five Cookes. We this cost him he did not say.

HELD FOR ASSAULT

Charged With Attacking

Court yesterday but for the intervention of court officers would have seen badly beaten by the girl's father John Perry, an engineer in the fire department. According to the story told by Mildred in court, Law invited

Falls.

Tennessee—S. Friedman, 1*6 South.

Main street, Memphis.

Tenns—W. J. Bell, 166 W. Erwin street, Tyler.

Utah—Jos. MacLachlan, First National Bank Hidg., Ogden.

Vermont—John M. Jewell, Proctor—Vermont—John M. Jewell, Proctor—The girl's father rushed at Law O'Reilly the latter became indignant. The girl's father rushed at Law and attempted to get him by the Washington—W. H. Warnick, Box

West Virginia—Geo. B. Kilne, MeWest Virginia—Geo. B. Kilne, MeWisconsin—E. H. Thomas, 344 6th
Wisconsin—C. F. Hackenberg, Box
Wyoming—C. F. Hackenberg, Box
34, Kammerer.

Killed by Street Cars.

Of the 5,322 deaths in this city tha were reported to the Coroner's Cour last year, \$,155 were due to natura causes, while 2.067 deaths resulted

Included in this latter figure are 85 deaths from surface cars, subway and by Attorney Thorndyke for Mrs. Ford.
He stated that there is now pending sioned by the reckless driving of an tomobiles and motorcycles, 79 deaths of Avenue B—"Africa from Sea to were caused by horse vehicles and 20 Center," Herbert L Bridgman.

Public School 82, 78th street and deaths are laid to the account of the Pirst avenue—"New York Harbor," New York Central railroad.

Twenty-one persons were cr death by elevators, 3 were killed by Mre apparatus, 2 by ambulances, 1-by a patrol wagon and 1 through a boat collision.

MAY COLONIZE INEBRIATES.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- New York city will have a board of inebriety, if a bill introduced today by Senator Thomas F. Grady becomes a law. The board will be authorized to establish a hospital and industrial colony for inebriates, to which persons may be committed by magistrates. The board

THE SUNDAY CALL

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

IN NEW YORK

The Call office, 442 Pearl street.
The Progressive Book Store, 233
East 34th street.
Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between
41st and 42d streets (at lecture

in morning). clomen's News Stand, 202 East 103d street. IN BROOKLYN.

Epstein's News Store. Gates ave-nue and Broadway (in morn-ing). Hart's Hall, Gates avenue.

Broadway (at lecture in neen). Gackenheimer's Cigar Store tie avenue (near Hart street). abor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby

\$17 Atlantic avenue (between Third avenue and Nevins street), from 5 to 11 p. m.

Classified Advertisements

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE

\$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchases cottage, with improvements; price. \$1 iventy-free minutes from Breedway. & Co., Lyndauret, N. J.

Local No. 67. Berman Robin-many. See'y. 22 3d Ave. N. Y. C. Local No. 48a. John Butler, Sec'y. 415 W. Sih St., N. Y. C. Local No. 1057. Engene Le Noir, Sec'y. 34 Jorety St., Newark. N. J. Local No. 1100. Robert M. Conroy, Sec'y. 109. Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn. Local No. 1132. Fred Spangenberg, Sec'y. 601 readway. Brooklyn.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

LEXINGTON AV., 806 (60th st.)-With thout board; housekeeping privileges; \$2 up. basement.

MARK'S PLACE, 20—Nice, large, fur
room, snitable 2 gentlemen. nished room, entitable 2 gentlemen.

147H, 208 E., near 2d ave.—Nice furnished rooms, double, single; househeeping.

197H ST., 322 East.—I'wo large connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room; heat, running

19TH ST., 222 E. Large furnished ro for two; best, running water, ath; priva water, bath. house. John Holst.

27TH. 316 E.—Light, furnished rooms;

**THE 216 E.—Light, furnished froms;

**18TT. 228 E.—Neatly furnished asil r

\$1.50; gentlemen.

1.50; gentlemen. 42D, 224 E.—Large, email roos ouple; \$1.50-\$3. 48TH. 204 E.—Large housekeeping room, \$3: hall room, \$1.50. 49TH, 351 E.—Front light bousekeeping room: gas; \$1.50. \$2. 68TH 8T., 203 E.—Furnished room to let. with private family; all conveniences. Charles Alter.

1177H. 222 R.—Housekeeping rooms, \$2.50 83. \$3.50: hall rooms, \$1.50, \$1.50. 118TH. 446 E.—Nicely furnished be

FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET.

TTH AVE.,25 near 12th—Eight single ro 12, \$2.25; well heated; bath. STH ST., 25 W.—Neat rooms, \$1.25-\$5 week by: poreclain bath; housekeeping; \$2.50-\$4. STH AVE., 210—Kitchen, bedroom adjoining ras, bath, tube, range; others \$3.50 up. 18TH; 187 W.—Large room, heated, gentlemen; couple; amail \$1.50. \$2. 14TH, 234 W.—Parler, water, double, hall room, \$2 up; small rooms, \$1.
14TH ST., 236 W.—Few furnished roloard optional. Mrs. Pachs. Phone 19TH, 431 W.—Beautiful houseker hall room, \$1.75 up; running water 24TH, 327 W .- \$1.50, \$3; pleasant row with, without board; home comforts.

MTH, 300, 323 W.—Laren small; bousekeing privileges; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$8. 46TH, 619 W.—2 back rooms; \$2; gas; range; tubs; heated; small family; respectable.

50TH, \$51 W.—Large and small rooms, \$1.50 up; light housekepin.

FURNISHED ROOM to let. for lady only. Apply H. Finn. 55 W. 111th at.

13187, 280 W.—Nicely furnished small rooms, \$1.50; private house; steam heated.

132D, 44 W.—Well furnished, large, coms; gentlemen; \$1.50 up; quiet. ... FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Bronx.

SIMPSON ST., 902 (Bronz)—\$6 monthl; small room, bath electric light, steam; ge tleman or lady. Potter.

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are a ranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for to-night: Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue -"Land of Panung and Yellow Robe," Charles S

Public School 33, 418 West 28th street—Historic Traces in New York To-day," Dr. Frank B. Kelley. Public School 46, 156th street and

William H. Fleming. Public School 62, Hester and Esser

Public School 119, 1224 street and

Charles S. Braddock. Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street—"The Invent Steamboat," William Fox. Public School 159, 241 East 119th

Hardin Craig. Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue—"Hankow, Cent of China," Dr. Tocyckichi Icyenaga. of China," Dr. Todyoszchi Icyenaga.
Public School 176, 111th street an
Fifth avenue — "Fractures, Disloca
tions, etc.," Dr. Inslee H. Berry,
Institute Hall, 218 East 166th stree

-"Co-operative Thrift Appli Charles F. Southard. Public Library, 113 East 96th street

"Philippine Impressions," Mis
Frances W. Burks.

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grov. streets—"The Living and the Non-Liv-ing." Benjamin C. Gruenberg.

BURGLAR CAUGHT

Joseph Gammick, whose powerfu arms and shoulders surprised the de-tectives who looked him over at polici-headquarters yesterday, was a victim arms and shoulders surprised the detectives who looked him over at police headquarters yesterday, was a victim of his great strength. When Detective Berbineck stopped him at Third avenue and 100th street inte Tuesday night because he answered the description of the burgiar who shy Moses Gootman early Sunday morning, he started to break away and run. While the detective might have let him go, that aroused his suspicions, as he took the man to headquarters. There twenty stickpins were found planed to his shirt under his necktic. More than 2450 worth of other jewelry was found in his room in 104th street, near Madison avenue. Mrs. Carrie Kuhn identified all of it, as well as the stickpins, as having been stolen from her flat at 239 West 141st street, on January 31, by a burgiar so athictle that he could draw himself up through the dumbwaiter.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklys.

SCORD ST., 73, near the Bridge-ng room; running water; small re GREENE AVE., 205-Large, sunny Posted; hitchesette; hall room; gentlemen. PEARL ST. 372—Light housel

SANDS, ST., 78—Large and small neetly dahed reams; convenient to Bridge. SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 5 (hear sub-lesutiful rooms, \$2, \$5; all conveniences WARREN ST., 251-Nice, newly fur

UNPURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

AVE. (1, 165-160-2 and 8 rooms; rent \$5-\$11;

LEXINGTON AVE., 1735-5 light rooms; hot water supply; combination bath; \$16-\$19; inducements.

PARK AV., 1455, cer. 107th-5 large res 187 AVR., 941, near 594 st.—5 large, light 2D AVIL. 476, near 20th—Three large rootsecond thor, front, 516; top Scot, 518.00. 2D AVE., 1883-Three clean, light rooms, towes; improvements, \$8.50; 6 rooms, \$10.50 SD AVII, 1886—\$12.50, foor through, 4 sun rooms; elegant small house. 127H, f16 E.—3 large, light rooms, tells tabe; \$7, \$8, \$0. 22D, 145-151 E.-2 and 3 room aper 98-50-\$10.50. Janiter. 38TH, 307-313 E.—Elegant large 2 and 5 come. Janiter.

41ST, 240 E.—5 reome. Improve rec to Feb L. Janiter.

47TH, 240-242 E.—Four large. Joure newly improved; \$11-51S.

51ST, 124 E.—Apartments to because improvements; rent modes

heuse; improvements; rent moderate.

60TH, 213 R.—Flor. 6 light rooms,
renge, het water supply; 525.

76TH, 430 E.—2 and 8 large, light fenewly renovated; tubs, tellets, &c.; rents |
1, 210. 84TH, 5'4 E.—4 rooms, bath, bot water, \$18.

80TH, 354 E.—4 room Sat; he

102D, 110 E.—
need 515. Apply janitor.
102D ST., 225 E., near 3c ave.—New apartnents of three large rooms; 30 up.
105TH, 305 E., near 3d ave.—Six exceptionsiby large rooms, bath, improvements, rent 525
12bTH, 60 E.—3 large rooms, basementnteam heat; reasceable rent. 122D Sr., 6: E.—6 rooms; tiled private hell; het water; nice house Morris Park; \$23 monthly.

123D, 175 E.—4 large front rooms, bata; lean, quiet house; \$17.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid

WEST END AVE., 155, 30 (67th st.)-

STH AVE., 2953, bet. 152d and 153d sts.—3 beautiful light rooms; reuts moderate; to 17TH, 128 W .- 6 rooms, bath; very light; flight; rest moderate. 30TH, 149 W.—Elegant floors, perfect order; \$18 up; central location; possession. 40TH, 201 W., cor 5th ave.-5 and 6 room fats, with beth, \$33 and upward.

dath ar., 814 W.—Floor, a rooms; rent \$14; rent free to February 1.

dath 485 W.—S large rooms, newly residuated house; rents reduced; \$11 and \$11.50.

dath, \$54 W.—Floor, with four large rooms and improvements; rents \$11.544.

EDD, 454 W.—4 and 5 rooms, \$15 to \$17, only the part of \$15.50. STANDARD HAT MIRBOR AND STANDARD HAT MIRBOR AND STANDARD HAT MIRBOR AND STANDARD HAT MIRBOR AND guiet bosses. Yanitor. quiet bosses. Yanitor. 547H, 410 W. - Bierge, very light resum; tol-lets, tube, etc.; rents \$10.812.

OSTH, 195-160 W.—Elegant and light 5 re and both; imprevements; rents fib to \$50. Inquire on premises.

1020, 155 W.—5 rooms, large and light; both and vicam heat; het water.

1167H, 125 W.—Hegani 6-room speriments; newly reservated; perfect shape; rent mederate.

1167H, 456 W. (facing Manhattan)—6 large, light rooms, both, het wylett; \$17; indecements.

1267H, 500-555 W., oer, Broadway—e and E

decements.

143D, 263 W.—4 large, bright rooms, buff; all improvements; select families; \$30.

143, 250 W.—5 rooms, baffs, cloum heat, all improvements; \$17. Juntee.

144721, 262 W.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, but taler; now home; \$14-\$10; indecements.

145721, 255 W.—5 bountful rooms, one flight, front; every improvement; \$55. Jerrii. 285 W.-5 beautiful rooms, one fig front; every improvement; \$55. 1577H. 5th ave., 21-25 Macomb's place, rooms, storm, beth; \$55 up; indecements. 1547H. 222 W.-5 rooms, all improvement page L station; rents from \$20-25.

UNPURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-

150 H St., 604 E.— | large, light recent half- half- half- half- half- she are betternen besteld; rente stilled i fortil. 506 E.— I. 6. E srpe, light recent het water, better 315-516-16.

150711, 100 E.— I large recent and beth, he water, 616 518.

FURNISHED ROOMS. COMPADE wiches a fur chilet family; on the Re and 11th offer preferred. Best 7th st.

YOUNG MAN W Young man desires room and board with Jewish family, near "L" station, Brownhyille or East New York. Address M. 75, The Call.

Are You Aware of This?

UNION AND SOCI DIRECTORY.

(0,1)

EETINGS OF LODGES IN N. Y.

inc. Organ and Smith Indianal International Dulies, Local 16, and third Monday of Local 16, and third Monday of Smith Indianal Co.

HARLEN FORUM, NO W. 2800s Socialist Party, New York Conserves, 200 Sast 54th St., Manks sers, 5 ts. m. to 10 p. m. Tol. 5 repairs and Plannels. Secretary.

to Office and employment of BOOKS FOR SALE Panalise Of The Two My Sentiments A beautifully bound about The O'THE O'THE AND THE O'THE O'THE

Butchery Ubles No. 11 (San lects every Monday, 8 p. m., 81 1all, 210 East 120th 68.

COAL AND WOOD.

HELP WANTED-MALE JAN JANOFF POUREN is looking for ion, preferably as a macrinist; fries commades are requested to assist him as such position and communicate we

HELP WANTED FEMAL

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

orne company suries, year of any that speaks speaks series and the series of the serie SCHOOLA.

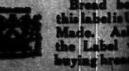
OVIL MENTERS STREET AND STREET AN GRADUATED THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 HAST BROADWAY Commercial, Regents, Co and Civil Service Courses. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

INSURANCE

FIRE INSURANCE

F. A. WITTIG, 135-37 Br Representing the most reliab panies in Life, Accident and sturance, offers to Party Mer olicies at lowest net costs. 18





oman's Sphere Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

e, Now York city. HANFORD DEAD?

a. Anite C. Block, 746 St.

By Anna Rapport,

true then. Wait, I campo d dead? Oh, no! that car

with us and always will b servedes, look! He lives! Oh,

is getting brighter way for the Eternal

and glitters for us through

le spirit! Hail Comrade, Friend with us and we are still with

Oh, no! It can't be

PATAST WOMEN MOURN BEN HANFORD.

last regular' meeting of the an's committee, Local New York, collowing resolutions were adopted by Carrie W. Allen for reas Ben Hanford, one of the

and most loyal fighters for omic freedom of the workers. the political enfranchisement of is dead, and the Socialist ent mourns the loss of a bed Comrade; and

as he gave the best years of to to the working class, and even ith failed, often when tleath ing that "next to Socialism grandest and best thing in the d is working for Socialism;" and s he was an ardent chamof the cause of woman, feeling that be possible) than wage r;" but recognizing its economic declared that while he must tile for the economic emancipation the franchise for women

off, but always the advance of the working class; therefore,

That we, the Socialist York, express our personal loss, and extend our the bereaved family; and edge ourselves to make the at animated our Ben -Hanford, the milding our service to the movement is hallowed by the memory o whose dying breath was given to

M.& A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE 131-833 Third Ave., pr. 51st St., N.Y.

We are effering for this week Special Bar

letions and Perfumery Articles Plece of Soup....

th. 100 grade Be each essed Doll, a Burgain at 25c. the and Eyes, 10c box for..... Sc Rolls White Tape Sc each Colgate's Soaps and Perfumes At Lowest Prices.

fave our Coupons. They are equa to 4 per cent discount.

HISTORY OF **REAT AMERICAN FORTUNES**

By GUSTAVUS MYERS. A Monumental Work

The first volume, now ready, deals "Conditions in Settlement and ial Times," and with the "Great and Fortunes," showing how the for-

t day were "accumulated."

of prominent families of the

What Eugene V. Debs Says have been following with deep the series of articles by Gus-Myers embracing the 'History of Great American Fortunes, which now to be put in book form. These re of special value to student

somics and acclology, and the sey reveal and substantiate with to American fortunes are edingly illuminating. This work fr. Myers, painstaking and thoris it certainly is, is an inval-e contribution to the economic stare of our time."

> Vol. I., \$1.50 Postpaid.

HANDSOMELY BOUND AND PRINTED ON FINE BOOK PAPER.

Folume.

THE CALL

munico- | HARLEM SOCIALIST WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB.

At the last meeting of the H. S. W. S. C. Miss Dutcher spoke on the 'Injustice and Farce of Our Legal

Our legal system dates far back into antiquity, originating with the Romans about 400 B-C. In a great many important particulars it is still the same, but in others it has been adapted to suit the needs of the dif-ferent countries into which it has been adopted.

That law always lays behind social development is largely due to the fact that lawyers always look back to se; what the decision of some judge was in a similar case about thirty or forty years ago, when social conditions were different, and when other motives may have been influential in forming the respective opinion of the respective judge.

There are three kinds of laws Statutory law, which is law passed by different legislative bodies; the law of precedent, which, as stated above means the looking back to find out how other judges have decided in like cases, and, lastly, law by injunction The latter is a temporary law made by a judge for a certain individual or individuals for a stated time.

As set down by Blackstone, law should do the following three things: Guarantee personal security; persona

liberty, and the right of property.

The latter right, however, seems to be the sole aim of the law; everything thing else fades into insignificance where the right of property is involved.

Members will be notified concerning the next meeting of the Harlem Study Club.

HATTIE SCHLOSSBERG. Press Committee.

ONE OF OUR "IMMIGRANT" WOMEN.

At graduating exercises of the Wal ler High School, in Chicago, this year Mrs. Hannah Jacober got a diploma Five years ago her husband, with whom she had left their village home land of promise, died, says the Chicago Record-Herald. For a year and a hall she made her way in the world by such work as she found herself fitted Finally there was born in her the desire for better things, and she

resolved to become a school teacher.

So she entered the Waller High School as a freshman. Her com panions were not half her age, and at the first efforts of the quiet little womi lined up with the rank and studied more earnestly than any of studied more earnestly than any of the others were strong to the other than the othe Her quiet persistence won their admiration, and now there is no more popular member of the senior class than Mrs. Jacober.

That is why the dramatic club formed by the school faculty when the school authorities drove out fraterand sororities presented a play recently. The hall was crowded and the entire proceeds were presented to Mrs. Jacober, who was able to graduate in as pretty a costume as any of

Mrs. Jacober has already taken some of her examinations for entrance to the Chicago Normal School, and she has passed them all. When her napers in German were corrected the examining board found there was nothing to correct—the papers wer perfect-and etter perfect—and probably the se her cherished ambition to

MRS. DE LARA SPEAKS

Trying to Save Others from Fate That Threatened Her Husband.

(Special to The Call.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-Hattie

Guitlerrez De Lara, wife of the Mexican political refugee, spoke before the William Morris Club of San Francisco at its meeting at Equality Hall. Mrs. De Lara is devoting her time

and efforts to raising a fund for the defense of the three Mexicans, Ricar do Flores Magon, Antonio Villarea and Labrado Rivera, who are now held as political prisoners at Flor- Underfed School Children, Spargo. . 10c ence, Arizona. It is feared that, upon the expiration of their term of im- No Compromise, Liebknecht....10c welcome. prisonment on July 31, they will again dictment against them in Del Rio.

Mrs. De Lara, in her lecture, explained the neutrality laws and the methods by which they had been distorted to secure the arrest and con-viction of the Mexican revolutionists who had been obliged to flee to Amer To readers of recent magazine literature on "Barbarons Mexico" her confirmation of the terrible conditions suffered by the workers furnished added proof of the necessity for more

strenuous efforts in their behalf.

Mrs. De Lara is of preposeessing appearance, and impresses one as man who would carry out anything she undertakes, having both courage at American Fortunes, which by birth, but through her association to be put in book form. These with De Lara has come to understand and strength. She is an American Mexican history, condition and character of the people, and, with him, has fully determined to keep up the struggle for the emancipation of the

Mexican proletariat.

It was Mrs. De Lara's firm resolution to accompany her husband to Mexico, had the authorities succeeded and henceforth Mr. and Mrs. De Lara will devote themselves anew to the Stories of the Struggle, Wincheyause of Mexican liberty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Societe Culinaire Philanthropic Afternoon exposition and annual ball at Terrace Garden.

District Attorney Whitman announced yesterday that he had appointed Judge O'Sullivan of General Sessions to be a danut. WHITMAN APPOINTS ASSISTANT.

DRAMA

None So Blind," a four-act play by Ernest Poole, the well-known story-writer, Socialist and contributor to The Call, will be given its first production tonight at the Hackett The atre, with John Mason in the leading

According to the preliminary an-nouncement of the management, "None So Blind" tells a story of a civil engineer who neglects his wife for a railroad bridge he is building across a canyon 2,000 feet deep in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Intent upon his constructive theories and in-sensible to fatigue, he labors night and come by the strain he has put upon his eyes, he suddenly goes blind. Ever then he refuses to give up his work Even pressing into service his wife and h uneducated but practical and devoted assistant. He drives them as he has driven himself, mercilessly unmindful of everything save the completion of the bridge, upon the success of which he has staked his professional reputa-

For nine months, while the bridge ts in course of construction, the blind engineer directs a thousand workmen through his two helpers. He is on the job" always, excepting an occa-sional visit to Denver, whither he goes ostensibly to consult another engineer, but in reality to be treated by an eminent oculist, who holds out a bare hope of restoring his evesight.

mer friend of his wife has come to the Rockies. He learns that she has written a novel called "The Top of the Mountain," of which she has said nothing to her husband, because the engineer looks upon literature as rubbish, and cares only for books that are text books and deal with the anatomy of steel bridges. Upon reading the novel the newcomer expresses enthusiasm for the story, to the editing of which he brings his critical experience. From an artistic interest in the book he develops a personal in-terest in the writer that borders on love, and he grows to hate the life An encouraging letter from the man. publisher, in which a brilliant literary to denunciation of her cold, hard, unsympathetic existence as the wife of songs are sung by a pnuematic drill. the companionship of his steel bridge and go back East, where her own kind members are urged to be present. tered opportunity to exercise her liter ary talent. His words find sympathetic tion to her husband makes her hesi tate in the choice of an alluring ca-

While the wife is pondering this tempting advice her husband returns from ah absence of ten days in Denver. He is greeted by his assistant amazes with the news that the oculist has been successful and his blindness is cured. He is afraid to tell his wife immediately that his sight has been restored, fearful that the sudden shock of happiness may overhim and counsels him to pretend that he is still blind and meanwhile observe what is going on about He acts upon his assistant's advice and the situations that follow are said to provide the most interesting part of the story.

Coupon for Books at Reduced Prices

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

ders, the retail price of which amounts to \$1.50 and more. We pay the postage or ex-

The New York Call 442 Pearl St., New York.

PAPER BOOKS.

Socialism Made Easy, Connolly . . . 10c Republic of Plate, Vol. 1-5, each. . 15c The Question Box.....190 What's So and What Isn't, Work . . 10c Merrie England, Blatchford 10c The Socialists, Spargo......190 Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Communist Manifesto, Marx and Visite, Price and Profit, Marz 100 Engels190 Socialism Made Plain, Benson... 15c Road to Power, Kautsky 250

Common Sense of Socialism, Spargo25e Principles of Scientific Socialism.

\$\$\$\$

CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.

The Triumph of Life, Boelsche . . . 500 Life and Death, Teichmann 50c

THESE FIVE ARE JUST ISSUED. FIVE CENTS EACH.

Socialist News of the Day

one week before the meeting. Secre-

Th sale of Debs tickets by branch

150; Hilltop, 42; McKees Rocks, 30; Homewood, 100; Twenty-fourth Ward

50: Homestead: 30: Tarentum, 16: Mc-

Keesport, 100. Sunday, February 6, at 2.30 p. m.

at county headquarters, the county

Socialist headquarters, Swissvale, Mon-

that a large crowd should attend this

The county organizer will address

a propaganda meeting at Malta Hall.

Wilkinsburg, Friday, February 4, at 8

The failure to secure election bal-lots in the primary by Socialists has caused serious trouble and we are par-ticularly anxious to learn all-swards

and districts in which there were not

Socialist ballots, so that we may sift

the thing to the bottom.

The attention of financial secretaries

of this bulletin. These cards are to be delivered to the financial secretary

and used. One copy of the card is to

he kept of record by the branch and

the other card be sent the first of each

month to the county headquarters. If

your branch is not receiving the prop-er attention from the county office it

is because we have not adequate re-

should require the financial secretary

to report on this matter, and if the

duct the party's business without these

practical electrician and machinist

employed in the railroad shops. He

spends his days in the workshop and

the Socialists who are serving the city

which revealed the fact that the lum

farmers have been paying the utmost

farthing and even those who do not

understand Socialism feet respect for

OREGON.

Daniel De Leon

Editor of The Daily People.

Subject: "Lessens of the Last Election."

MOUNT MORRIS HALL

FREE. ALL WELCOME.

The Co-operative League

University Settlement

E'dridge, cor. Rivington St.,

TODAY -GENERAL MEETING

tax records

gation of the county

the national committee.

simply impossible to properly

Comrade Rev. Ward will

reports.

secretary is negligent the branch

"Who Damns Amer

port, Pa.

cock street Northside.

entertainment

p. m.; subject, "Who lca?" Admission free.

Notice of meetings must be in this them. This money should not be kept, but turned in at once. Aside from fice by noon of the day prev on. All meetings begin at 8 this, a complete settlement will be required on all tickets not later than p.fn., unless otherwise spe

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. 2d A. D.—313 Grand street. 3d and 10th A. D .- 272 East 10th

street. 20th A. D .- 1461 Third avenue, be ween \$2d and \$3d streets. 26th A. D.—112 East 104th street deport of delegates to city convention and other important matters. 35th A. D.—3309 Third avenue.

West Side Agitation

Special meeting at headquarters, 585 Eighth avenue. All members should be on hand, as important matters ar

At the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, a debate will take place on the question "Is the I. W. W. in Harmony With the Socialist Move-Harmony

Harlem Debate.

There will be a session of the speak-

34th and 35th A. D.'s

A joint meeting of the 34th and 35th Assembly Districts will take place at 2309 Third avenue for the purpose of ranking final arrangements in the purpose of the pu naking final arrangements in regard Admission free. Slayton will speak at to clubrooms. The meeting is of great

importance, and every member urged to be present.

Rand School. The regular monthly meeting of the study chapter will take place at 112 East 19th street. The study of the Socialist movement in the United States will be begun. The history and na tional organization and platform will be considered. Discussion by I. Sackin, George H. Hamilton and Marjorie Members may bring guests.

20th Assembly District.

The regular meeting of the 20th A. D. Socialist party, will take place at headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. Outside of the report of the delegates to A supper will be earved for 50 cents the City Convention, there are a num- per couple. It is particularly desired He urges her to leave her husband to ber of other important matters to up for consideration, and all

> Business 21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street.

BROOKLYN.

20th A. D. (Branch 2, English)— Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates NEWARK.

Branch 13th Ward-Labor Loceum Eighteenth avenue and 16th street.
6th and 14th Ward Branch is directed to the monthly report cards, which should be received by the recording secretary with a copy Greir's Hall, 127 16th street.

JERSEY CITY. 8th Ward Branch-169 Monticello

ELIZABETH, N. J. Local Union, County, will meet at W. E. A. Hall, 634 Elizabeth avenue.

Important. IRVINGTON, N. J. Irvington Branch-Corner Union out by a few minutes' work. Branches

nd Springfield avenues

PHILADELPHIA, PA 1st and 39th Ward Branch-South-Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street (entrance on Camac street). 11th and 16th Ward Branch-531

North 5th street. 18th and 31st Ward Branch-Caton's Auditorium, Sunday, February 6, at 8 p. m.; subject. "A People Without a Country." Admission free.
There will be a good musical pro-Frankford and Adams streets.

37th and 48d Ward Branch

man Hall, 3647 North 6th street. gram and a very large crowd is antici-38th Ward Branch-Home of Mem Central Jewish Branch-230 Pine

CALL FENANCE COMMITTEE.

The next meeting of the Call Finance committee will be held Saturday. Fab. Committee will be held Saturda ruary 5, at 3 p.m., at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

LECTURE BY DR. INGERMAN. Dr. Anna Ingerman will lecture to-morrow evening at 112 East 104th

street on "Social Psychology Economics." Admission free.

BROWNSVILLE BRANCH. Brownsville Branch (Brooklyn) aska us to print the following announce-

Comrades and friends of Brownsville, take notice: Do you remember the good time you had at our last 'Vecherinka"? No need, then, to urge you to come to the next one, for, course, you will be there. It tal place at our clubrooms, 1831 Pitkin ber interests bave been for years evading payment of their taxes. The avenue, on Saturday evening, Febru-ary 5. There will be a splendid musical and literary program. Don't for-

BRONX SUNDAY SCHOOL. The secretary of the Bronx Socialist for such justice as may be had under Sunday school sends the following an-

Ever since January 2, when the children's entertainment of the Bronx Socialist Sunday School, Branch 24. Workmen's Circle, was held the attendance kept on growing and last Sunday there were about 200 children Those present were taker by the teachers to the new sch rooms, where the first session will be 1 LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT held on Sunday, the 6th. For the benefit of newcomers and the parents of the children, the committee begs to announce that it has secured building, the Claremont Casino, 432 Wendover avenue, near Park av

We call on the parents to visit the new quarters, and would also ask them to give their children two cents each Sunday to be brought to the school to help defray the expense. We will from now on be able to do better work still, and ask the co-operation of all

PITTSBURG PA. Local Allegheny County reports as

- Some of the branches and individ- Subject Discussion to Join unit have sold all their tickets for the American Whistensia Co-Operative

Ben Hanford Memorial Fund

Comrades: The news of Hanford's death comes like the story of an cld-time martyrdom, for surely died a martyr-pouring the last drop of blood and the last pulse of co Sunday, February 12. This is necessary, as all obligations must be met on the night of the meeting and the sale of trekets is raining so high it is necessary to know where we stand ness into the struggle for better days We shall never forget those noble ap peals for The Call's Wage Fund last summer, and if he could tell us wha memorial he would like best, he would taries of branches will please em-phasize this statement upon all branches and members when reading say, I believe-"none at all for me, excepting it be help to our struggling So cialist press."

branches and members when reading this bulletin.

The sale of tickets is proceeding rapidly. A large number of reserved seats has already been sold and it is probable that the cream of the re-I am sure that there are at least 900 others beside myself, who would like to make up a Hanford Memorial Fund of served seats will be gone before the \$1,000, to be given within a week from the date of Comrade Hanford's death, to The New York Call. I send herewith is as follows to date: Beechvick, 90; Turtle, Creek. 175: Greater Pittsburg.
250; Swissvale, 150; Pitcairn, 75;
Third Ward, 54; Hazelwood, 90;
Twenty-second Ward, 256; Twenty-first and Twenty-seventh, Wards, etc.,
75; North Braddock, 50; Wilkingsburg. my dollar, with the earnest wish that those of you who are so heroically doing our work at your difficult picket-posts in The Call office, will feel a bit cheered by the unsolicited rolling in of a full thou sand dollars, and more, perhaps, all within seven days. ELIOT WHITE.

New York city.

committee will hold an important session, as it is three weeks since the Comrades: Inclosed find my check fo \$1 for the Hanford Memorial Fund. It is my sincere hope that the Hanford fund may, be sufficient to accomplish the dying wish of that great leader. CORA HUTCHISON.

day, February 7, at 8 p. m. Admis-sion free. Slayton is available for the Comrades: Inclosed find \$1 which credit to the Hanford Memorial Fund, following dates in February: The 5th, 21st, 24th and 28th. Those applying and for The Call, Only that which was first will secure the dates. Address J dust of our old warrior is dead. His in-W. Slayton, P. O. box 173, McKeesspired soul goes marching on in the throbbing hearts of all who knew him. H. A. Goff will address the Twenty-JOSEPH C. COHEN. second Ward Branch the night of Tuesday, February 1, at 24 West La-

Philadelphia.

Comraces: Inclosed find a small con-tribution toward the Hanford Memorial Fund, and may it help to erect the finest monument that our dead but not forget The political and campaign committee will meet at county headquarters Wednesday, February 2, at 8 p. m. There will be a valentine social at 24 West Lacock street, Tuesday, Febten friend so much desired, and that which we all need so much—a firm and ruary 8, under the auspices of the Twenty-second Ward and Twenty-first and Twenty-seventh Ward branches. independent Call,

COMRADE ROSE POBERG. New York

Comrades: Ben Hanford is dead, bu the spirit which caused him to sacrific his life for Socialism, still remains in ou midst. Each one of us should follow in his footsteps should give to uplift The Call, and to bo I have been taking in a good show each week, but I am not going to another one this month, and \$3 of my money will go to the Hanford Memorial Fund. Some of the Comrades smoke, and others take of the Contrades smow, and others take their sweethearts to the moving picture show—others drink or spend their money in various ways. Let us resolve to stop our habits for one month and give the money saved by this, to the Hanford Memorial Fund. Let us show a lete specialize what the monners of Solate generation what the pioneers of cialism would do for the cause, cannot all be Ben Hanfords. We c not all speak or write for Socialism, but we can all do a little. We can give up our habits for one month, and put the savings on the altar of Socialism. Inclosed find \$3 for this fund.

C. BLOHM. Brooklyn.

perts upon which to act. These cards are small and concise and can be filled Comrades: That monument for Ber Hanford was a grand idea, and as one of Hanford's Jimmie Higginees, who, fo many years has carried the take drastic action, as it is in the 3d and 9th A. D., Brooklyn, while Ben Hanford and other old Comrades ex-plained the principles of Socialism, I feel very happy to be today in a positio to pay my little tribute in the form of a \$2 bill. And let that monument be great labor press for this part of our country. I would have liked very much country. I would nave liked very much to be present at the funeral of Comrade Hanford, but my boss needed my services that day, and this \$2 is my wage for that day, and I gladly give them to this

PETER LARSEN. Harrison, N. J. Comrede Anne Porter Sumner N

making the city ownership of water plant an issue of the campaign. But the Socialists went in. The mayor is BEN HANFORD MEMORIAL FUND Subscribed and Donated

Already acknowledged\$30.0 is evenings in the mayor's office. No

salary attaches to his office and all Christian Blohm, Brooklyn.... Jos. E. Cohen, Philadelphia the Socialists who are serving the city Jos. E. Cohen, Philadelphia...have, of course, had to give up the Miss Cora R. Huchison, Philapass privileges which they enjoyed as employes of the railtoad. Brainerd is a town of 18,000. The "interests" Peter Engert, Brooklyn.... a town of 19,000. The "interests" there are enjoying the novel experi-Rev. Eliot White, New York ...

Total\$47.4

W. S. & D. B. F. No. 24, New

GERMAN MARK FUND.

J. P. Hofstadt, Miller, Lun. understand Socialism feel respect for a party whose men get in and fight F. Erker, New York...... Suspender Makers' Union, New York W. S. & D. B. F. No. 22, New ark, N. J. Peter J. Casey, New York By a recent referendum; C. W. Bar-Anne Porter Summer, New

York Tailors' Union No. 368, South been re-elected state secretary and T. J. Lewis, 227 East 7th street, Port-land, has been elected a member of S. P. Thos. P. Hahn and W. A. B., B. Cemmendinger, Fort Lee, N.J. Call Aid Conference, Philadel-W. S. & D. P. F., No. 47, East New York Frank M. Hill, New York...

Ridge Philip Bechold, Brooklyn.... M. Zeitlin, Boston.
Mary Edelstein, Brooklyn.... Rebecca Dykes, Brooklyn.... H. Skaletzky, Brooklyn.....

Pure Norwegian COD LIVER S is plan; ther Guard Soc. Boat Quality and Full Mon

Prescriptions & St PHARM ACEST.
2000 Elightic Ave., New 100
147th St. A Mightle Av
NEW YORK.

DAWDOFF'S Plan

.25c A PINT (16 ou DENTISES No.

Dr. A. Carr Special Liberal Price for 128 15. Sech St. DR. MATILDA SINAL LI

Telephone 1884 Lones DR. S. BERLIN

MANHATTAN DERTAL SUPPLY

GOLD, TERTH AND SPECIAL AIR GRAND STALES, NEW Y TELEPHONE, SIN GROUN

DR. A. RITT DENTIST

OPTICIAN AND OPTI



\$1 700 \$1 DR. L. H. ERAMER.

MEETING HALLS.

ARLINGTON HALLISE bet. 2d and 3d even, elegant le concerts, weddings and hanquets, ing alleys. A. Hollander, Prapr. LABOR TEMPLE 345 No. To LABOR LYCEUM POP

Home for the Breekirs Labor Organic Gwred and Controlled by the Labor L Association Telephone Wat Williams

PRINTING.

Union Power Printer. Best for finest work.

PIER PRINTING LIPSHITEMILLER CO UNION PRINCIPAL NE

HENRY BRALIM Dec ofth & Steller, Bridge, Danishage, 200 agr. Danishage, 200 agr A

UNDERTAKES. R. STUTZMANN Tel SEE

396 Knickerbooker Ave., Broo Telephone, 4707 Will HARRIET A. ENGLERT. George Englest, Managor,
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVI
118 Evergreen Ave. Brook

113 Evergre The Homestake Lock

If you want to keep posted on lockout against the Western Po tion men at Lend, S. D., send \$1 to 50 the Black Hills Daily Register fo

two months' trial subscription.
Register is the efficial organ of locked-out, men Drawer K. L. S. D. S D. AMUSEMENTS.

Patronise the VARITY PAIR, 1617 avenue. Apriodate Moving Pictures and trated Songs. Dally admission. 5 control HIPPODROME Dolly Mate. Best Scate
Even at 5. 35c to \$1.56
EPECTACLE—CRECKE—BALLET

RESTAURANTS.

1.00 LITTLE HUNGARY Brest winer:

CO-OPERATIVE PERS. PRINTE S. SCHREIBER.

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 2

TRUSSMANUEL.



oted to the Interests of the Working People.

Published delly and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-Association, 442 Pearl street, New York, W. W. Passage, president; ak M. Hill, tressurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Months. 1.00

Entered at the New York Posto fice as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL ACTION.

William D. Haywood is a man loved and honored among So cialists and progressive workingmen all over the country.

He has endeared himself to them by the loyal, courageous. and icient service which he rendered to the fighting miners of the

He has endeared himself to them all the more, since it was due o their united and unremitting efforts that he was saved from the hangman's rope to which he was consigned by the conspiracy of Western mine magnates and Western state governments, aided and sbetted by the government of the United States with Roosevelt at ts head.

The words of a man like William D. Haywood are not without nce on the working people of this country. They carry weight because of the man who utters them and because they may generally he taken to represent the views of many of his fellow-workers.

But we sincerely hope that the views of William D. Haywood expressed in the interview with him published in yesterday's Call, o not represent the views of many progressive workingmen either of the West or of the East.

Speaking of the terrible mining disaster at Primero, Colo,. Comade Haywood said, among other things:

More state legislation cannot prevent mine disasters. In Colorado there are specific laws on the statute books which, if enforced, would have prevented the explosion at Primerio. But the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is above the law.

This is one of the companies that were involved in the strike of the coal miners of Colorado in 1903-4. The demands of the men at that time were the enforcement of the ventilation law and other laws of similar importance.

The United Mine Workers were defeated. The use of the militia was extended to the coal compaties by the state administration. Jemes H. Peabody, then governor, used the state militia with the avowed purpose of breaking the strike.

To enforce laws intended to protect the lives of coal miners will require legislation by coal miners unions and organization sufficiently strong to enforce such laws as they themselves enact.

Past experience has demonstrated that laws passed by labor organi-zations are court-decision proof and, if the union is strong enough, will ever withstand the fire of the state militia and federal troops.

If these words are to be taken literally they can mean only this hat laws passed by legislatures in the interest of the workers are not enforced by the executives. Hence, it is perfectly useless to pass ch laws. Hence, political action by the working class, having for end the obtaining control of the state and national governments, a vain and futile thing. Therefore, the only way in which the orkers can help themselves is to organize strong unions, which will dopt the rules and regulations necessary for the protection of the cess for themselves ves of the workers, and will also enforce them in spite of hostile capitalist governments and all their means of intimidation and re-

Now, every one of these propositions, excepting only the first which sets forth a state of fact, is untenable.

It is perfectly true that laws passed in favor of the workers by only because it is expected that they will not be enforced by capi-talistic executives and courts.

But it does not follow that such laws would be useless if the talistic executives and courts were in

It does not follow that a political party of the working class, ming at ultimate absolute control of the government, but in the anwhile exercising an ever growing influence upon legislatures,

the peaks.
Look at England. Convulsed with the throes of a mighty political upheaval.
And the Socialist forces just before the
opening of the present campaign were
strengthened by some of the greatest victrong as to be able to pass and enforce laws, while leaving the abso-te control of state and national governments in the hands of the

s to pass laws and enforce them involves the supposition that the expectant hope to see. omic as well as the political power of the capitalist class has American propagandists are at this mo-ment campaigning there. They will soon return. And they will bring us some-thing of the enthusiasm and something ctually been overthrown.

hands of the capitalists, that the state and national governments rein in the hands of the capitalists, but that the miners are at the ime time able to pass and enforce laws is an absurdity, an inherent contradiction, for it assumes that Capitalism and Socialism exist nultaneously, operating within the same sphere upon the same

quest of the collective powers of society-its political powernot be evaded. It cannot be replaced by "direct action"-neither the isolated struggles of scattered groups of workers in the shops factories and mines, nor by the general strike.

ide struggle against capitalism as their economic organization. and both the political and the economic interests of the workers-sir present as well as their future interests—are sure to suffer if regard either its political or its economic organization.

when they elected for the first time one loss representative in the Landtag. Then this last fall's campaign came on. The Socialists was treenty-four additional costs. They now hold twenty-five out of a total of eighty-five.

The whole capitalistic press is wailing. The plutocracy is astounded.

To us it is wonderful, terrific, splendid. Every day some new shout of victory starts up somewhere.

The latest comes from Switzerland. Our critics have always told us tast here is a nation where the reforms of the the social constricted with the changet that is a nation where the reforms of the control of the social constricted is at last reaching hundreds of thousands of people with his articles in Everybody's that the whole social series would hardly reach. And a more terrific and complete exposure of the rotten fabric of capitalistic government could hardly be made.

At the theaters now the most popular plays sere those while deal with the social problems. Some years ago I listened to the play entitled. "A Peor Relation," It said nothing of Socialism, and yet I was aftired with the thought that he social constrictes is at last reaching at the same time exerted pressure upon every branch of the ent_legislative, executive, and judicial—and upon the government through their political party, the Socialist not only would adequate laws have been passed for the prod also have been enforced.

And the adequacy of the laws and the measure of their enforceis a nation where the reforms of the captualist parties were so effective that Socialism would never get a bold.

Lant week in the city of Berne the Bogialists captured thirty-four easts in the city council out of a total of eighty. cialism was actually mentioned. True, it would have corresponded exactly to the power of the working as it expressed itself through their economic and political or-

"The Ecstasy of Great Profits!"



FRANK J. HAYES.

By Robert Hunter.

Workers of America.

He won over his opponent by a ma-jority of 34,000 votes, and polled more votes than even the president, Thomas old father. He spent his life under He won over his opponent by a ma-

Hayes is a young man. He will not

ro into the mines. He was initiated into the United Mine Workers of America by his old to the grave."
father, who was also a miner. His Hayes is a chool was the school of poverty.

He was reared in the cabin of a poor

and so the old man dedicated is boy to the service of his class.
I ence sat with Frank Hayes for an and we talked of what he

Socialism and trade unionism. We spoke of the many able men in the labor movement who had lost their early ideals after achieving suc-

ner there is sunrise on the hills.

of the coming triumph are blowing on

At least three of our most effective

Look at Germany. The capitalist pa-pers had just been telling us in their stereotyped impecility of sweeping de-feats of the Socialist moreoment in

In Berlin there were sixteen seats to

had only eleven before. It is such a victory as has struck terror to the forces

Over there is the matter?

asking: What is the matter?

In Baden the Socialists gained eight
seats, now holding twenty. In Saxony
the Socialists had just finished celebrat-

their victory of a year or so ago

filled for the Prussian Landtag. The cialists captured all but two. They

ously wrong.

A Socialist has just been elected. As we spoke, Frank's eyes grew return to us—are Socialists that the vice president of the United Mine stern and hard. He sat silent for a American moment can be proud of. few moments and then said :

Wenty-eight until May 4 of this age overtakes one, is that to be for At thirteen he left school to ever the reward of toll? There is going to be more in life for the toller are able to do in the purely position than any of us are able to do in the purely position. than the bare struggle from the cradle

Hayes is a clean-cut, frank, winme fellow. You feel in him a sturdy milier whose life had been given in stakes he may make, nothing committee and that these working on this earth could force him to do a class leaders are worthy of consideration.

His father could not give him much mean thing or to take advantage of education, because toil in the mines any man.

The miners as a whole are an unment to high positions despite the

The miners as a whole are an un-usual people. Why the miners should be so rugged, so honest, so independent and so intelligent I don't know Yet the miners in nearly every country lead in the labor movement. The only exception that I know is in Ger-

many

EVERYWHERE THE SHOUT OF TRIUMPH.

By Carl D. Thompson.

Comrades in Europe have. And yet spite of that our skies are full of promi

se who have ears to hear the bugles trades unions are steadily becoming

ing us and disciplining our forces. Ou

radical and efficient. A thousand force

are knitting the workers together

compulsion of independent political ac-tion. It is only a matter of time. The United Mine Workers of America

one of the largest labor organizations in

this country, if not in the world. is

standing on the threshold of Socialism

facing onward. They are fraternizing

with the Western Federation of Miner

The whole atmosphere of America

charged with Socialism. There is hardly

a magazine that hasn't something about

it. A few years ago we couldn't break into a magazine with a Gattling gun.

Even the Outlook, which six month

emarkable series of articles on Indus

trial Democracy in Europe by Frederi

C. Howe And he doesn't heritate to

I think I have never heard a more tell

system than he gives in his Chantauque

addresses. He and the insurgent more ment are breaking through the terrib

thickness of political prejudice and con-ceit that enslaves our people. Ben Lindsey is not a Socialist. But

cialism the credit due it for its

against Socialism. is now running a

part in the achievement.

It is the beginning of the end.

They occupy influential positions in

They are clean, able, intelligent execu tives and enthusiastic Socialists who are fast converting the miners to Socialism.

Let us therefore congratulate Socialist comrades in the United Mine workers of America on their efforts, and let us remember that we ought to honesty. You have a sense that what- have workingmen on our executive

fact of their being militant Socialists They have demonstrated an execu-tive ability of a rare order, and they are men that the trade union world

The Socialist party cannot afford not Frank J. Hayes. Duncan McDonald, to have the council and aid of such Adolph Germer, William D. Van men in the administration of its af-

Sometimes the Comrades grow discour- | The radicals elected only thirty-three, and | was not presented in the way he would ged. Semetimes the enemies of pro-the conservatives thirteen. like, but there was some satisfaction in knowing that it was mentioned. And finally, "The Servant in the House," besten: your movement is going to besten: your movement is going to that our movement is young here yet. In nearly every Socialist paper of late some one writes to ask: What is these. We haven't invested a thought the Socialist party? As shad he per young here yet. In the same the same one writes to ask: What is these. We haven't invested a thought popular plays on the stage, is a direct sandth part of the energy, securine, and ordently conscious effort to present shadow and effective that our same that our sandth part of the control of the

Speiglism in its

suasive form. Even in the pulpit voices are being I shall never forget the thrill of astonishment that came to me when, for the first time in my experies ce, speaking in one of the large and fashionable the pastor, a man who had held his posi-tion for a quarter of a century and still holds it, arose and said to his congrega-tion, "The offering today, if the brother is willing, will go to the cause which he A collection taken up in a church for the Social-Der ocratic partythat was more than I had ever expected. But now it is no unusual thing at all to hear a sermon in which Socialism is defended outright-and that even in large

ind-important churches.

The Chautauqua and lecture platform also has its voices that are appealing for social justice and stirring the conscience of the American people. It is surprising sometimes to find how many people in these walks of life are Socialists at heart how much of its truth they mingle in their messages.

rywhere a million teeth are esting into the bulwarks of capitalism. E where a million voices are awakening the social conscience. Everywhere the faith in old parties is being un It only remains for us to make our

party worthy of confidence; party worthy of commence. to amount program practical, our organization cleat, and the future is ours. It is a wonderful opportunity. It is safe to say no Socialist

world has ever faced such a wonder opportunity as that we face here ica ut this hour. And we are going to measure up to it. "In spite of rock and tempest roar. In spite of false lights on the shore-our faith triumphant o'er our fears" shall yet

WISDOM IN UNIFORM.

To a guard at a gate in the Broad street station. Philadelphia, there cently rushed an excited individual with this query: "Have I time to say good-by to my wife, who is leaving on this New. York train?"

"That, sir." responded the gu with a polite smile, "depends on hos long you have been married."-Sun

ARE WE TOO CONSIDERA

By Martin Luther Flanagan.

Here are a few IFS, even though ensible men sidestep the if when

IF a ragged, battered, tottering man suddenly recled and fell in the street

suddenly recled and fell in the street and a crowd of experts gathered around him as follows, would you control your temper and tongue?

"He is suffering from entreme emaciation," said the first expert. "His circumfevence is scarcely that of the real of bills the better class of school boys habitually carry with them. Evidently the thing for us to do is to put a suit of paddeil clothes on him, and one of those inflated paunches in which the humor of Joe Weber and similar Cheiman comedians linds its highest expression."

"No. no!" shouted the second expert.
"Can't you see the man is suffering from extreme pallor? You must apply a little rouge."

mal howl at this attempt to pauperuse
the poor.

The second IF is this:
If a thief snatched your pocketbook—
IF you had one—would you be as parilamentary as President Taft advises
you to be at all times? Of course, you
could stand still and say:
"A few moments ago a person whom
I suspect of larcenous intent snatched
my pocketbook."
"You mean that an alleged thief committed an alleged robbers?"

powers of the great of try, modern productive less than what it now man took is nothing b

question out gently, would you would chase that thief theif!" at the top of your you caught him you wou kick his ribs in.

"No. no!" shouted the second expert.

"Can! you see the man is suffering from extreme pallor? You must apply a little rouge."

"You make me tired." announced one who was not an expert. "The man is starving. What he needs is something to eat."

They want sumething to eat."

They Organized Charity emitted a dismal howl at this attempt to pauperize the poor.

The second IF is this:

If a thief smatched your pocketbook—

If you had our—would you be as par
The second IF is this:

The second IF is this is the second IF is the second IF is the second IF is this is the second IF is the secon

and it steals from the feeb.

when you raise the capitalist canonics and it steals from the feeble you to be at all times? Of course, you to be at all times? Of course, you could stand still and say:

"A few moments ago a person whom I suspect of larcenous intent snatched my pocketbook."

"You mean that an alleged thief committed an alleged robbery?"

"I wouldn't go as far as that. But I suspect that in snatching it and vunning away his designs were not wholly honorable."

"Dou't be abusive. His heart may be as easily swayed by the sight of the glorious sun heaving its massive shoulder above the broad sweeping waves of the ocean as yours is. He may have a wife and family dependent on him. Perhaps he is an orphan, or is it half orphan?—like John D. Rockefeller, Maybe his mother is a widow, like Hetty Green. There is no use instorting hatred for those who linre money.—"

"But it is my money."

"What a monstrous strack upon the church! What a horrible attempt to

THE UNION QUESTION.

By Frank Bohn.

an editorial writer on the most re-spectable of New York dallies found himself at 3 a.m. in a fashionable cafe accompanied by two or three young men who were not elergymen and three or four young women who were not journalists. The place was about to be closed. The parts, though a bit weary, still made an ef-

though a bit weary, still made an effort to rise. All except the interpreter of passing events, who drew pen and paper and west furiously to work.

"Come along. ——" observed one of hie fair companions, "the man wishen to close up. Of course, it's late for you to go away out home to your wife and children."

"Begone!" came sternly from the teacher of the public mind. "Twe an inspiration for a powerful editorial. I'll stay till dawn and finish it."

"Well, what's it all about?"

"A national danger—the decline

"A national danger—the decline of virtue among American women."
"Now. I don't know where The Calls editorial of January 28th on The Workers" was Call's editorial of January 28th on The Union of the Workers' was written, nor in what company. Maybe our Comrade editor had just sotten a week's selary due him in October last and felt a bit inflamed from a beating heart—or perchance the opposite, from indigestion. From whatever cause, there's the editorial before me, black on white,

"Neutrality." Of course, the editor is trying to obey the party's injunc-tion. He succeeds after this fashion. Whenever I start in to read a Call editorial dealing with the union ques-tion I am interested in finding few of them are: (a) Is Gompers to be cursed and the people who support him praised? (b) Is the A. F. of L. to be lauded and its form of organization, methods and purposes bitterly arraigned? (c) Is the Civic Federation to be flayed for fighting Socialism and its members praised for building up civic federationized unions, with-out which there wouldn't be a Civic Federation? (d) Is Gempers to get another column of sympathy for be-ing centenced to a jail he will never see the inside of while four hundred slaves freezing and starving in the falls of Spokane never get one word of editorial notice? These are a few. I say. In this A. P. of L business all Socialist editors are alike. Theoretically, about two-thirds, are Theoretically, about two-thirds are right half the time; practically, they are never right, wrong, indifferent, nor any other old thing.

11. Before we 'hail with jon' the Before we "hail with joy," the den pitfalls of the "Labot union of the Western Federation of scare, is a pretty good place. Miners with the A. F. of L. let's wast editor of a general party organization of the party of the scare what the party of the scare was the and see what the rank and file of the W. F. of M. has to say about it. For opinions standards principles and hopes thrive in Bisbee and Butte. In Siberia live miners sometimes work chained to the dead. But the W. F. of M. used the machine drill of mod-ern ideas on the shackles which

It is related that, not long since | clamped it to the A. P. of L. twelve years ago.

tion."

By the gods that made us!
Didn't the W. F. of M. "he
the A. F. of G. just because to
keep its membership ire
isolated into a desen "craft
which no longer represent
Three mouths ago all Butts
up because the Butte engine
fektrized into trying to best
the A. F. of L. The whole
M. in Butte went on strike is
such described and kept the
in the industrial arganization
TV.

"True enough, this is not

"True enough, this is not be the industrial unionism McKoeland."
Names, Comrade editor and facts

"Now, is it going to be an it of French syndicalism?" Fu we read, "the loud-mouthed of

we read, "the loud-mouthed istal, etc."

Like Socialists in gener writer of these observations claim to a supershundant humility. But when it or sovere-criticism of any aspection of the movement in But is in the habit of holding his with our own movement, and political, in its present impotency, let us (stating ou with all the elegamen the mat milts) shut up our mouther. French workers need no advice

To support the A. F. of L. at cast aspersions on the French strike! A "flazoo!" With the ican working class crushed point of hopelessmess, there is been a strike east of the Rocky tains since 1894 which has caused oligarchs to lose a wink of a "flasco," indeed. What Englis there, then, which adequ scribes American conditions? the French syndicalists such versation sounds lke a couler Apache Indians criticizing the lization of the University of Par

VII.

Much more might be fitting But we do not wish to appear critical of the general editor of The Call. But, please, Editor, remember that the brook fair of unionism. Ilke editor of a general to stay away from at pre-day the party will have a mind on these and sundr mind on these and sundry of sets. Then you can swing y tent pen through the columns (Call without having it get m with haseball bats, broom hase

TO BEN HANFORD

By Anna Rapport

Of laurel fresh and green. The force of thought That nobly fought Is sitre some day to win.

The Star of Red Above your head Shires bright wi h love and hop .. Though gray your hair, ample is your scope.

Your heart and mind In one combined | Send forth a brilliant light That radiates Throughout the States And glitters through the

Hall. Comrade, hail!

Though you may step, a
Rich blossoms broug
The seed of Gought.
The fruit must come at a
—Wilshire's

legislatures consisting in the main of capitalistic tools, are passed

orking class.

executives, and courts, is a useless thing. And it is not true that the labor unions can ever become so

capitalist class tories our Comrades in Europe had ever The assumption that the labor unions can ever become so strong

To assume that the mines and their management remain in the

Europe and prophesying the early disap-pearance of this wicked fad. And now The slow and tenacious struggle of the working class for the

The political party of the workers is as necessary in their world-

If the workers of Colorado had organized powerful labor un