400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, WHONESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1911.

Price, Two Cer

PAUL SINGER IS DEAD IN GERMANY

reat Socialist Leader WILL NOT DECIDE ON and Fighter Yields Only to Disease.

His Life a Story of Long Struggle Against Brutal Oppression of State.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Paul Singer se Socialist leader, and one of the test forces in the reichstag, died day of pneumonia,

He was stricken last week, his illa being due to the overtaxing of his strength by his labors.

Singer was a notable figure in al parliamentary debates, and was great leader of the Socialist wing.

In the death of Paul Singer the So cialist movement of Germany lose one of its ablest generals and a most effective fighter.

Singer was not a scholar of the type of Kautsky. He was not the passionate orator Bebel is. He was a prac tical idealist—cold, calculating, severe in his requirements of exactness and punctualty to a point which amountpunctualty to a point which amountad almost to military discipline. But
he was present with practical heipful
word or suggestion in time of a crisis.
He practical turn of mind helped in
a great measure to build up the
aplendid Socialist organization in Germany. His business sense helped
seep the Socialist party on a sound
financial basis.

and Singer was born in Bertin,
January 16, 1844, of Jewish pareneage. He received his education in the

PAUL SINGER,

real gymnasium of his native city, and in 1865 he and his brother established a closk factory. He remained in the closk business until 1886. During this time he traveled much through Trance and England. While appar-ently absorbed in business Paul Singer

and absorped in business Paul Singer ock a keen interest in the political ovements of hig time. He joined the regressive party (Fortschritts Par-D in his early twenties, helped and the Demokratische Zeitung, an lian which opposed Bismarck's rule blood and iron, and still later land stabilish as your more radical

d establish an even more radical called Die Waage.



lity of the employers' liability act of Judge Relistab expressed the belief, after reading the views of the United States Supreme Court in setting aside as unconstitutional the act of 1906, that

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY

that court will sustain the latter act of that court will sustain the latter act of 1908. In any event, Judge Relistab said, he did not regard it as proper for him to pass upon the constitutional question at this time, particularly in view of other circuit court decisions throughout the country. The suit was brought by Kate Anderson, whose husband, a locomotive not released until 4:30 o'clock yesengineer, was killed on a train running from Jersey City to Philadelphia. The train was engaged in interstate com-

MYLIUS CONFIDENT HE'LL PROVE CHARGE

Seems So Sure of Winning That He Refuses Services of Counsel.

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Overshadowing the opening of parliament in the gen eral interest that it has awakened the case of Edward F. Myllus, charged with defamatory libel against Kins George, will be tried before the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury tonorrow. Everybody is expecting Mylfus to spring a sensation, though

what it may be none can predict.

The fact that Mylius has refused every offer of clemency, if he would simply retract his published statements in the Liberator that King George, as Duke of York, contracted a morganatic marriage in 1890 with the daughter of Admiral Sir Culme Seymour, leads to the belief that he has found evidence in support of his charge. This opinion is strengthened by the fact that up-to-date Mylius has not asked for the services of an attorney indicating that he will con-duct his own defense.

Unless Myllus has such evidence, the trial will probably he brief. The crown advocate is prepared to dis-prove the story of the 'morganatic' marriage and will present the mar-riage registers of the Island of Malta and of Mediterranean ports covering all the time of the king's service in the navy, when the alleged marriage is said to have taken place. These, it is said, show no record of the mar-

names.

It was officially announced today that the trial would be public. It is unlikely that the king will take the stand in his own defense. He has expressed a desire to do so, but the crown insists that "it would be lending too much importance to the baseing too much importance to the base-less and vile rumors" for George to deny them in person.

Edward Holton James, the Harvard

graduate and editor of the Liberator, was reported to be in London today to assist in Myllus' defense. The re-port could not be verified, however, and was considered untrue, as James would himself be arrested if found within the court's jurisdiction.

EDITOR JAMES NOT TO

ATTEND TRIAL OF MYLIUS

PARIS, Jan. 31 .- Edward H. James, editor of the Liberator, told a ques-tioner that he greatly regretted that he is unable to go to England to help

Mylius.

Mr. James occupies two rooms near the chamber of deputies. One room, used as a study, is papered with prints of revolutionary scenes and propaganda pictures denouncing British rule in India.

IGLESIAS TESTIFIES AT BOMB HEARING

BARCELONA, Jan. 31.—Emiliano Igicsias, the Socialist deputy, testified today in the investigation being held into the two recent bomb explosions, which greatly damaged the Casa del Pueblo, which was founded by Lerroux, the noted Radical. His evidence threw very little light on the affair.

Lerroux himself is ill and was un-

a gap in the Socialist moveGermany which could not filled.

Secialist law likewise showed locialist party of Germany had inform agitation and organization. The work of the Socialist has been carried on a stall carried on secrety. Manyey was been close on the trail of the property of the property of the property of the outrages and heap the movement alive and are in hope of discovering the secret lying back of the attempts to destroy the Case del Pueble.

The little light on the gave long.

REDUCE COST OF SLEEPING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Reductions in the price of sleeping car betting become effective at midnight to sight. Turiffs have been filed with the interstate commerce commission are in hope of discovering the secret lying back of the attempts to destroy the Case del Pueble.

WAIST MAKERS' UNION WILL FILE PROTEST

To Ask Why Striking Girls Were Illegally Kept in Jail.

A committee of the waist makers union will call upon Chief Magistrate McAdoo this morning to file a protest against the keeping of three striking girls in fail for nineteen hours after ball had been furnished for their release. They will demand an expalna-tion for this action, and if a satisfac-

tory one is not forthcoming a suit for false imprisonment will be started.

A law has recently been passed which calls for the bond being submitted to the chief of the Board of Magistrates for approval before on Monday evening, but the girls were not released until 4:30 o'clock yes terday afternoon. No explanation was given for keeping the girls in jail terday afternoon. for nineteen hours after ball was furished for them.

The solidarity of the Hebrew actors was displayed yesterday when they voted at their meeting to discontinue aving their work done at Mrs. 278 Grand street, against whom the waist makers have been waging a fight for several weeks. They also sent a committee to the variety actors sent a committee to the variety actors to ask them to take similar action in order to help the waist makers win their fight. A meeting of the members at large who are working in unorganized shops will be held at Astoria Hall, 52 East 4th street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

JUDGE IS MERCIFUL TO LABOR OFFICIAL

NEW ORLEANS, Le. Jan. 31.—A 850 on E. S. Swan and D. H. Pearsaw, members of the New Orleans Dock and Cotton Council, who were convicted of violating the Sherman anti-trust Law, was imposed in the United States Cir-Olinaga and Cuchillo Parrado. Gen-

uit Court today.

In sentencing Byrnes, Judge Grubb said that he would consider the fact that

year ago, when he was appointed state

Because of the important principle involved, directly affecting union labor throughout the country, the case will be carried to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

INVESTING \$400,000

riage.

Mylius insists that the records are not good proof, as the marriage, as a matter of course, was under assumed names.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The bill adding 612 additional officers to the army passed the senate late yesterday out debate. Senator Warren said the expenses incurred under it want. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The bill

backed by a favorable report from the committee on military affairs, a bill to increase the army by 412 addi-tional officers. If that bill passed the house the two proposals will be rec-onciled in conference. It seems prob-able at this time that the house will act favorably, and that the additional officers will be added to the army.

SELF GOVERNMENT BY FILIPINOS A "CRIME"

MANILA. Jan. 31.—Congressman William C. Redfield, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been visiting Japan and the Philippines, is about to return to the United States.

In an Interview here today he said: "If we handed the islands over to the Filipinos today we would commit a crime against humanity."

SCOTLAND'S GIFT FROM "PEACEFUL" ANDY

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Announcement as made here today that the town of Dunfermline, in Scotland, had been resented with \$1,250,000 by Andrew

Mr. Carnegie was born in Dunferm-line, and had made many gifts to the town, but none as large as the sum which he gave teday.

THINK TAFT WILL PARDON WARREN

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—That President Taft will pardon Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, Kan., who is under sentence of six months in prison, was the predic-tion of officials of the Department of

tion of officials of the Department of Justice today.

Warren has not yet been sent to jail and it is improbable that he will be.

It was learned today that a mandate for his arrest and commitment issued by the United States Court of Topeka, Kan., on Jan. 23 was held up by order of Attorney General Wickersham, acunder direct orders from the Presi

It was stated at the Department o It was stated at the Department of Justice that the Chief Executive had sent for all the papers in the case and is examining them in detail.

The course pursued by the President in holding up the commitment papers violates one of his own precedents.

TWO MEXICAN ARMIES COOPED

Forces of Dorantes and Luque Completely Cut Off.

OJINAGA IS NEXT

Revolutionists Control Entire Region and Can Take Cities at Will.

PRESIDIO, Tex. Jan. 31. Outgen eraied and defeated, with more the eral Luque, with fewer than 100 men occupies Ojinaga, and Colonel Dosaid that he would consider the fact that the former president of the council had vigorously opposed the adoption of the action which called the coal wheelers' union out on strike in order to enforce the demands of the striking lougshoremen.

Byrnes was president of the Dock and Byrnes was president of the Dock and the campfires of the insurgents were the campfires of the insurgents were visible from here, and the rebels could be seen patrolling the roads within five miles of Ojinaga, across the river from this place.

Following the rebel ambuscade into which he was driven at Coyame last week, where he lost more than 169 killed, Colonel Dorantes on Sunday led his men from their place of refuge with the evident intention of avoiding IN NEW ARMY OFFICERS the mountain trails where the chances of another ambush by the insurgents

(Continued on page 2.)

DEADLY SUITCASE "FOUND" ON COAST

(Special to The Call.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—It was given out here today that the "discovery" of a suitcase two weeks ago in the Southern Pucific Company's news-stand here proved "conclusively" that the Los Angeles Times building was blown up, and that twenty-one per-sons who lost their lives were not victims of a gas explosion as the union

advocates contend.

Detective Gibson found the suitcase among abandoned baggage left at a newsstand. It contained an alarm clock bomb setting device, two colls. clock bomb setting device, two coils.

100 feet each of double-taped waterproof XX fuse, a partial coil of singletaped fuse, one unopened box of quintuple blasting caps, the most powerful
made, powerful cuse cap made of small
cocoa can to contain explosive powder,
with four lengths of single coiled fuse
attached and a copy of the Chronicle
of Sunday morning, October 2, 1916,
and the Evening Post of October I,
giving full accounts of dynamiting of
Times.

Times.
The device is so obvious that the unions are openly laughing at the

CONFER WITH CENTRAL SUPT.

Vice President Weyard of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, and a committee of the boiler makers in the sheps of the New York Central railroad, who have had a preliminary conference with J. F. Deems, general superintendent J. F. Deems, general super of motive power, will begin conferences this afternoon. want an increase.

STORES CLOSE AS EMPLOYES

gainst the arrest of two of their co-anions, nearly all the employes ommercial houses have quit work. The stores have been obliged

WHO OWNS THE GRAND MINERS

N. Y. Central Tries to Crawfish Out of Responsibility for Explosion.

Who's who in the New York Central Railroad Company?

This is what Coroner Holtzhause a jury of twelve men and Assistant District Attorney Lavelle wanted to know yesterday at the close of a day's inquiry into the cause of the explosion in the New York Central railroad yards on December 19 which killed thirteen persons outright and mainted and crippled scores of other maimed and crippled scores of other

Coroner Holtzhauser and Assistant District Attorney Lavelle asked this question after several witnesses tes-tified that they knew their immediate tified that they knew their immediate superior officers but that they did not know who their employer was, and especially did they disclaim any knowledge of the fact that they were employed by the New York Central railroad.

P. F. Solan, a carpenter, said that P. F. Solan, a carpenter, said that he was "working for the Grand Central Terminal." Asked where he was paid off, he said he was paid in a paycar. Asked whether he noticed that the car was one of the New York Central cars, he said he never took the trouble to find out.

"Who is back of the Grand Central Terminal then?" District Attorney Layelle and Coroner Feinberg asked.

Lavelle and Coroner Feinberg asked.
Here Alexander S. Lyman, autorney
for the New York Central, arose and
said that the Grand Central Terminal
had nothing to do with the New York
Central, and that these men could not
properly be called New York Central employes.

Advances the Money.

Advances the Money.

After a while, however, Lawyer Lyman admitted that the New York Central was advancing the money which the men on the stand and the other witnesses from the carpenter shop were paid off with,

After still further pressing Attorney Lyman and his associates had to admit that the relations between the Grand Castral Table Line New York Central were more than intimate and that the Grand Central Terminal Company was not a "legal entity," which is as much as admitting that the men on the witness stand that the men on the witness stand that the men on the witness stand were employes of the New York Cen-

F. Solan and Max Grab, whose tes timony took up all of the afternoon session, said that they smelled gas session, said that they similed gus about 7 o'clock, that they opened the windows in their, the carpenters', shop and then proceeded about their business, thinking that somebody else who is supposed to be looking after the gas would discover the leak, or whatever it was, and stop it without their complaint or warning. their complaint or warning.

The attorney for the Pintsch gas company, Thomas W. Churchill, was very much bent on proving that the gas which the witnesses smelled was gas which the withcases sinched was illuminating gas and not Pintsch gas, but Grab said he was too much concerned about other things at the time of the explosion to make an analysis of the gas to find out whether it was filluminating gas or Pintsch gas.

filuminating gas or Pintsch gas.
Solan was more positive on that
matter. He said that he had often
passed the spot where the cars are
being "gassed," and that he thought being "gassed," and that he thought room rise as the magistrate came to the gas he smelled in the carpenter the bench. They first saw the Tombs on the cars, that is, Piptach as

The Dynamite Magazine.

Earlier in the day Charles H. Haw thorn, a general watchman, accident ally brought the dynamite theory of the explosion to the front, showing that it was the dynamite that was looked upon as the cause of the catastrophe.
"I had just started to go out of the

shop," he said, "when it seemed as if something struck me, and the next thing I knew I found myself under the 49th street bridge."

"What did you think when you found yourself under the bridge,"

asked the coroner.
"I thought that the dynamite mag-azine must have exploded." The wit-ness estimated the distance he had been blown at from 175 to 185 feet. None of his bouse was broken, but he was badly cut and was in the hospital until December 31.

Oscar Kruger, the yardmaster, Joseph F. Tourney, a patrolman of the East 51st street station, were the other two witnesses examined.

SEES WAR AS RESULT OF ANTI-JAP FEELING

JIM M'NICHOL LAUGHS AT RULING OF COURT

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.— State Senator James P. McNichel de-clared today that he naw no reason for a housecleaning at city hall by the Republican organisation of Philadel-phia in face of the decision of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 yester-day, that the Filbert Paving and Con-struction Company, with the conni-vance of city officials, had been paid about \$200,000 unlawfully on asphalt contracts.

about \$200,000 unlawfully on asphalt contracts.

Senator McNichol. who next to Senator Penrose, is regarded as the strong man of the Republican organization in city and state, merely laughed at the suggestion that the elaborate opinion handed down by Judge Wiltbank and the caustic comment of Judge Sulsberger on the part played by Director of Public Works Stearns in the Filbert company contract business would embarrass the Philadelphia organization.

is There a Reason?---Why Didn't They Do It Before?

Is there any connection between The Call's recent exposures of the things done in the magistrates' courts of this town and the tour of inspec ion made by the charity organisation riminal courts' committee yesterday

It would be interesting to know.
It is already known that various reorm and "welfare" organi have been seriously disturbed by re cent articles in The Call, particularly that dealing with the recent shameful treatment of a respectable wife and mother in Magistrate Murphy's court. Some members of these organization have even gone to the extent of denouncing The Call and its investigators as liars.

But it seems they have been o investigate just the same

Chief Magistrate McAdoo escorte the charity organizations' criminal courts' committee through severa Magistrates' courts yesterday to show them the workings of the new inferior courts law and the multitude of new rules that have been introduced, and let them see how nearly New York's police courts resemble the Suprer Court.

As the trip was made in the afternoon the visitors did not have an opportunity to see those in the court

Market Court building, now unused, and the newer quarters in the Florence building, where Magistrate House showed them through.

Then they went to the Jefferson Market court and saw the finger print department and the room in which the women's physical examinations have been conducted despite the fact that Justice Biachoff two months ago declared that part of the new law unconstitutional.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo explained the reviews expensive pieces of apparatus.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo explained the various expensive pieces of apparatus, some of which arrived only a day or so ago, designed for this part of the work.

Those who were with the chief magistrate in the automobiles which took the party around were: Brosson Winthrop, Frederick T. Hill, Dr. William R. Patterson, Edward T. Devine, Otto T. Bannard, Phillip J. McCook and Lawrence Veller.

OUT OF WORK, TWO COMMIT SUICIDE

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Two young men of this city are dead today as the result of a suicide pact.

John Schrier, twenty-one, and Fred Yerke, twenty-siz, entered a local saloon last night and after ordering beer, retired to a side room. There they poured the contents of a phial of carbolic arid into their drinks and guiped down the fatal dose.

MINERS CAUGHT IN **BIG SNOWSLIDE**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, Jon. 31.

Unless He Resigns Fro Capitalist Civic Federation.

BLOW TO BOSSE

Spurn Vitiation Norkers Alliance With the Class Which Exploits Them.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31 .-- Af of America, today by a vote of 1.34 to 967, decided to amend the e tution so that John Mitchell, fo president of the miners, either have to resign from the Civic Fe tion or get out of the miners' o Eation

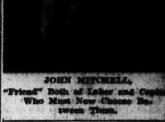
ention voted solidly against Mitch onnection in the Civic Federatio ild also the Lewis strength.

Mitchell will have until April to

oling. A year ago, he was,'qu s saying he would not foreake miners under any consideration. In a telegram to the convent

John Mitchell, from New York, declared the action a "cruel injuster and went on to say:
"I recognise the legal right convention to engut this legis

and while I believe that an inve tion should have been made by y convention before passing judgme averse to the National Civic Feder ion and against me personally, nev theless I submit to your wishes,



though I shall live in the ness that the men and nome, for whom I worked for so

A standing vote on the questi taken this morning, showed 446 de men. It will be late b would never be expeli miners' union. T. L. of the miners, defe

in 1870 Singer, together with a siber of other Democrats who saw at there could be no compromising in the Bismarck rule, joined the ialist party. At first his activity in the Socialist by was more of a philanthropic are. He helped financially many the Socialists whom the anti-Socialists who saw the socialists who saw the sa while doing this apparently see philanthropic work Singer rawn more and more into the transport of the Bocialists were subjected forced thousands of them into fit a gap in the Bocialist move-in Germany which could not be filled.

Makes Startling Accusations Against Bank Examiners and Financiers.

Joseph G. Robin, the indicted banker, was declared same yesterday by a jury before Judge Swann in General Sessions, and will have to stand trial. The jury was out a little short of half an hour in making up its rdict. On the first vote the jurors and then, after a few minutes, sreed on the third vote, Robin seemed somewhat ood 9 to 3, on the second vote 11 to

Robin seemed somewhat pleased nen the jury had amounced its ver-ot. His sister, Dr. Louise Robino-lich, under indictment for perjury. s not in the courtroom when the y returned, but learned of the ver-t while in the corridor. She made audible remark when she was told

william Travers Jerome, who rep-mented Robin by courtesy, said that i spite of the verdict he believed obin to be insane and asked that obin to be insane and asked that obin's pleading to the eight indict-ents against him be postponed until sesday. The motion was granted obin's plea was withdrawn last week hen the alienists declared him in-

Robin was on the stand the greater part of yesterday, making charges that it is said will have to be "investigated," now that he has been declared of sound mind.

He directly accused Chief Bank Examber H. W. Hutchins of demanding and accepting a bribe of \$1,000 from the Riverside Bank and waved a check for Riverside Bank and waved a check for derawn on the Bank of Discount. May 1, 1907. Robin said that \$3,000 had been paid to cover a stock transaction and that the \$1,000 was profit to Hutchins. Robin the \$1,000 was profit to Hutchins. Robin also said that J. M. Clifford had robbed him of about. \$1,000,000 in securities after the Northern Bank had closed and Robin was at home suffering from the

fects of morphine.

It would be interesting to know just ow much truth is behind Robin's charges. Allegations of crookedness in the state anking department are not new and there is more than a suspicion that recent loings, if fully exposed, would create a

Surely Sane Now.

When Robin went on the stand in the morning he gave his age as thir-ty-six and said that he was born in Odema. Russia. He said that he realsed the nature of the proceeding was to determine whether or not he was sane and in reply to a question said that he believed that he was sune, though he could not say whether he was at the time just preceding the closing of the Northern and the Washington Savings banks. His memory had ever been.

When he first came to America Robin said that he was engaged in newspaper work, having been a reporter on the Recorder and on the Herald. After that he went into the real estate business, with no office at first, but later in the Arbuckle buildn Brooklyn. After that he or-ed the Popular Building and Loan Association with an office at 32 Broadway. He was general manager and a director and at one time Timothy L. Woodruff was president.

thy L. Woodruft was president.

He next organized the Co-operative Suilding Company and became the reneral manager and a director of this oncern also. In 1906 he went into sanking and organized the Northern Bank by merging several financial institutions. The banker, in speaking of hese transactions used the pronoun we."

Robin said that "the Standard Oil ind Morgan are behind this scheme o do me up." Speaking of the condi-ions in the "pen" in the Tombs, he

"We prisoners are all brothers to-sthar there, but every time that I tention Morgan they all run away. It beems as though I have been in the combs six years, but I wouldn't hange my cell for Morgan's office."

TAFT'S SCHEME TO

President of the United States to operate his automobiles without the payment of the proper license fee. Clark J. M. Hayes has held up the request of Secretary Charles Norton on a request from the secretary for four automobile licenses for the use of President William H. Taft. Yesterday it was announced that Maryland had taken the same action as Virland had taken the same action

three Pierce-Arrows and a White steamer controller of the treasurer re official cars. Virginia wants \$60 from

ALDERMEN DODGE HAT PIN QUESTION

The Board of Aldermen yesterday decided by a vote of thirty-seven to twenty not to interfere, nay, not to try to interfere, with the length of wom-en's hat pins. But those who favored disarmament did not give up without a struggle and every man was made to go on record in a roll call.

Paintings at Popular Prices nal subjects enjiable for Christma Call at Studio or communicate.

Louis N. Bromberg 223 East 86th Street Hours 3 to 9 p.m. Have received many requests to start class painting. Will begin abortly. Terms see

PATENTS

C. H. DRAKE 225-227 8th Ave., N. Y.

Between 21st and 22d Streets

ATTENTION! MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE

NIGHT GOWNS, three different styles; values, 0.59, 0.69 and 0.79. This sale...... 0.29

WHITE SKIRTS, deep em-broidered ruffle and a dust ruffle; value 0.89. This sale, 0.49

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS, cambric top, 12 and 18 inch flounce of lace and embroid-ery; actual value, \$1.49. This sale. 0.89

The full line of "SWEET-ORR'S" UNION OVERALLS a specialty.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

IN SCABS' ROOST

Wise Marshal Thinks Unionists Started Blaze on the Top Floor.

Either Fire Marshal W. L. Beers or the reporters on some capitalist papers, were straining their imagination at the expense of common sense, vesterday.

The occasion for this assault on common sense was a fire which broke out on the top floor—mind you, the top floor of an unoccupied five-story building at 424 Greenwich street. where 400 strikebreakers, who had been brought from New Jersey in anticipation of labor trouble in this city,

Fire Marshal Beers, according to his gavel all factions came to reports in the capitalist newspapers. withheld the name of the company here, but he had a "theory" as to the origin of the fire.

The fire, this all-wise marshal told the reporters, was started, in his belief, by a sympathiser with or the men who were about his expected to strike. Just how the men who expect to strike could reach the top of the five-story building when it was packed "His to with 400 strikebreakers. Beers did not extreme." sympathiser with or the men who were expected to strike. Just how the men who sense, and in every use his action expect to strike could reach the top of the five-story building when it was packed with 400 strikebreakers. Beers did not explain. Nor did he explain what caused him to deviate from fact to theory and him to deviate from fact to theory and not to lay the blame for the fire where the strikebreakers with the strikebreakers.

riety out of the newspapers. For what are the capitalist papers of New York for if not to give notoriety to "heroic" policemen and "brave" fire marshals like

While Beers diplomatically withheld the name of the firm which secured the strikebreakers, it was said that the Adams, United States and Wells Fargo express companies were getting the strikebreakers, fearing trouble from their discontented employes. This rumor could not be con-

BUTTON MAKERS FIGHT REDUCTION IN WAGES

TAFT'S SCHEME TO

BLUFF STATE FAILS

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 31.—The state of Virginia will not issue a license to the President of the United States to operate was a worked his men five days a week and he then attempted to reduce the was of the workers.

The shop is badly crippled, and only two men are now at work in the factory. The two men are John Iberlaker and Joseph Stadler, who the strikers say, have been scabbing since the strike was declared. The strikers meet at the Labor Lyceum, 205 Ber-genline avenue, Union Hill, N. J.,

The men request all button makers to stay away from the shop, and thus help them win the fight for living

LABOR WANTS TO **RETAIN 8-HOUR DAY**

Both United States senators and all the Jersey congressmen received protests yesterday from the New Jersey. Federation of Labor, calling upon them to oppose the attempt now being made in Washington to abolish the eight-hour workday clause from the naval appropriation bill and the provision that the new United States bat tleships shall be built in government navy yards. The protest is signed by Secretary Henry F. Hilfers, and is made at the instance of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L. Both United States senators and all trades department of the A. F. of L.

MRS FORNES WANTS ALIMONY. Mrs. Eda Lyde Fornes, who is suing Representative Charles V. Fornes for a separation, asked Supreme Court Justice Page yesterday to award her allmony pending her suit. The court appointed M. Linn Bruce referce to take testimony on the application.

PAUL SINGER IS DEAD IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ne sort of a permanent financial organ on practical basis became

These circumstances forced Singer, the cloak manufacturer, more and more to the front as a leader in the Socialist

And once Singer began this work f putting the Socialist party on a olid footing there was no getting out fit. He could not vacate his post, In January, 1884, he was elected a

member of the city council of Berlin, and in October of the same year the working people of Berlin, with a vote of 25,368, sent him to the reichstag is their representative.

His Expulsion.

In the parliament Singer at once became a marked man. His speeches cut the government to the bone. After hesitating for more than a year, however, Bismarck finally expelled Singer from Berlin in 1886. Singer

When the anti-Socialist law was repealed Singer returned to Berlin. board, in addition to his being reelected a member to the Reichstag. From that time until his death Singer was also a member of the Vorstand

The repeal of the anti-Socialist law pose of the methods of persecuting Socialists and of the spy system that Germany developed. This expose, which contained no flowery language but cold facts, made the existence of the anti-Socialist law preposterous.

In 1890 the Socialists in Germany In 1820 the Socialists in Germany polled a million and a half votes and the anti-Socialist law was abolished. At practically every Socialist con-gress Singer presided. This honor was accorded him without the slightest

opposition. Singer was a master in parliamentary law, and the order and executive skill with which he conucted meetings and conventions could ot be surpassed.

A Socialist, who was a delegate to

the Socialist congress in Stuttgart in 1907, gave this impression of Singer as he saw him presiding;

"He seemed as if cut out for the job of chairman of such a notable gathering. There was something military in his bearing. When Singer rapped immediately. The most heated debate was instantly cut off. "This almost military discipline of

the veteran Socialist was never tact-less. If Singer came down with his gavel there was good reason for his doing so. There was no despotism about his orders, but good common

However, there may be some method in the madness of Fire Marshal Beers. A plain statement of the facts would not be much of a story. Attempting to fasten the guilt on strikers or would-be stellars below the last of the Vorwaerts, the Berlin Socialist daily, and it was been maken the strikers of the vorwaerts. guilt on strikers or would-be strikers guilt on strikers or would-be strikers guilding spirit that was in a large makes the story more valuable. It gives measure responsible for the splendid a chance to the all-wise Beers to talk of "investigating" and get a little noto-riety out of the response of the splendid progress which the Vorwaerts has made from a small, tottering sheet to one of the leading daily papers in the

DEAD AND INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 31 .- Owing to the treakage of telegraph communi cation, details of a wreck near Panther on the Pocohontas division of the Norfolk and Western, yesterday have just reached

Engineer J. C. Knuckles, of Bluefield, and Fireman C. A. Welch were killed in a freight wreck. The train struck a slide, throwing the two engines and seventeen

a double-header fast freight.

Engineer D. Shawveer, who was on the front engine, was seriously injured and probably will die. Nothing has been seen er heard of Shawveer's fireman, whose name is unknown, but it is thought he is buried under the wreckage,

FRED GOING HOME.

BERLIN, January 31.—It was of-ficially announced today that in view of the plague epidemic in the Far East, the tour of Crown Prince Frederick William will be terminated at Calcutta, from which city he will re-

SHOE STRIKERS ARE PUT OUT OF HALL

Bosses' Desperation Shown by Latest Move Against Brooklyn Men.

That the shoe manufacturers are setting desperate in their fight against the strikers, was shown yesterday when the strikers of John Albert's shop were put out of their headquarters at 2 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn. The strikers claim that they were put out at the behest of Albert, as they were orderly and have had no trouble heretofore. The strikers offered to pay the saloonkeeper rent, but he refused, saying that he would not rent them the hall for any amount of money. A similar attempt was made at 143 Park avenue, where the Cousin Bismarck finally expelled of the Berlin in 1886. Singer breaden, and two years put out the men who said that they moved to Dresden, and two years put out the men who said that they later, in 1888, he gave up his business were detectives and wanted to have activity, and devoted himself exclutive to work within the Socialist were not alarmed by being put out on continue the fight even if they have to meet on a street corner. The strikers plainly told the bosses

that they would not have anything to do with the employers' association as the executive committee of the committee of seven, which was elected at the request of the state board meplained to the mediators that they was in a large measure brought about by the activity of Singer, who in 1888 astounded all of Germany by an exagreement recognizing their union, and that the workers would also refuse to recognize the bosses' organization. The conference ended with

The strikers got out more scabs from the Cousin shop yesterday, mak-ing a total of twenty men who have left Cousin since Saturday. The men child was employed. went back to Lestershire, where they came from, and promised to spread the news that there was a strike of shoe workers in Brooklyn and to warn scab agents. The workers employed in union

shops do not allow the Goodyear op-crators to work together with them. The strikers say that thus far they have not had any trouble in kicking them out from the union shops. Goodyear men went back on the strikers and lined up with the bosses by voting to stitch shoes made by ecabs. The strikers yesterday held a rcusing meeting at 73 Troy avenue, Brooklyn. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn addressed the men, who displayed great enthusiasm, all pledging themselves demands. The Miners' Union, of Hana, Wyo., sent a check for \$49.85 and the Brewers' Union sent a money order for \$25 order for \$25.

BEEF COMPANY HELPLESS WHEN DRIVERS STRIKE

Because the New York Butchers Dressed Beef Company, 40th street and Eleventh avenue, retained a foreman whose discharge the men de-manded, seventy-five drivers employed manded, seventy-nive drivers employed by that firm went on strike yesterday. The service of the company was ab-solutely tied up by the strike and no meat was delivered yesterday. The firm did not make any attempt to secure scabs and all the auto trucks remained in the sarages of the comremained in the garages of the com

Trouble is anticipated when the firm will send the trucks out with scabs. The strikers are all members of Local No. 653, of the International

FOOD BILL FLAGS CAPITALIST ROBBERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A fur-ther extension of the 'square deal' guaranteed the ultimate consumer by the pure food law is provided in a special bill reported favorable to the special bill reported favorable to the house today by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

on interstate and foreign commerce.

The bill, introduced by Representative Mann, of Illinois, requires the net weight of any food products in packages must be specified on the label. The pure food law now re-quires that "where the manufacturer label. be the true weight.

JAP FARMERS COLONIZE.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Jan. 31 A syndicate of Japanese has just purchased from Guillermo Landa y Escandon, governor of the Federal district, and associates, a tract of 50, 000 acres of land in the territory of Tepic, for the purpose of colonizing it with Japanese farmers.

WHY HASN'T THE TIMES PRINTED THIS LETTER?

lie in connection with the shooting of David Graham Phillips by F. C. Goldsborough was teld by the New York Times, organ and defender of capitalism, which declared in its editorial columns that the

ry 25.

The Times has never printed it.
The letter was as follows:

Warren, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1911.
To the Editor of the New York Times:
I was surprised to find in the Times of January 24, in the editorial, "The Shooting of Mr. Phillips," the statement "He was shot " by an avowed Socialist." I read carefully

the matter on the first and second pages of the same issue giving all the information obtained by the reporters pages of the same issue giving all the information obtained by the reporters relating to the character of the assailant and failed to find anything to support the statement that he was a Socialist. In fact, the contrary is clearly indicated. Algernon Lee, the secretary of the Rand School of Social Science, says: "He never came to our lectures and never seemed to be interested in Socialism." [Times, January 24, page 2, second column.]

George R. Kirkpatrick, who lodged in a room near Goldsborough, said: "Goldsborough didn't have the alightest interest in Socialism. He said he considered it, was impractical to effect." [Times, January 24, page 2 second column.]

In view of this adverse evidence I should like to inquire what is the hasis for the editorial statement that the assailant was an avowed Socialist? If there was any basis, why was it not published?

Very truly yours.

EDWARD S. SMITH.

Warren, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1912.

CHILDREN STILL BEING SACRIFICED

Capitalist Corporate Greed **Demands That Babes** Toil in Factories.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the New Yerk Consumers' League said yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of that organization in the building of the Society of Ethical Culture, at 61st street and Central Park West, that 394 children under the ages city in the past year, and that 1,079, between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years had been employed illegally either through having no working papers or through being compelled to work overtime.

"It is discouraging," she said, "after helping to secure progressive legislation to find with what difficulty it is enforced. Often the magistrates dis-miss cases when it is clear that the law has veen violated, Recently, when an inspector brought a merchant to court for having violated the child labor law, a magistrate not only dismissed the case but rebuked the inspector with the words. Your department needs a little common sense You might have closed one eye only two days before Christmas."

Mrs. Nathan did not say whether she had read that story in The Call.

Mrs. Nathan read a letter from the magistrate in which he explained that he had carefully examined the evi-dence and had decided that the inspector was in fault because the point at issue was the time of day, and the inspector admitted that he did not

"I do not like that speech advising an inspector to keep one eye closed about Christmas time," commented Mrs. Nathan. "The Christmas season is very exhausting for minors and the spectors should be all the more alert

Miss Jane Addams said that per haps it was good discipline for women that the vote had been kept from them until industrial problems had been forced before the public. "It is wholesome," she said, "for

women to be concerning themselves with these conditions relating to sew-ing and food. We may not have wrestled with war and finance, but men cannot deny that the industries have always been our concern. Let us keep ourselves in touch with them. so that we may be ready to deal with the issues involved when the vote does come; and if it doesn't, let us be eady for social and economic service

Rabbi Stephen Wise urged the Con n workers and to endeavor to bout legislation for the protection of he home workers, whom he described the home workers, whom he described as the most defenseless class in the

TWO MEXICAN ARMIES COOPED UP BY REBELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

were plentiful. The latter, under Jos de la Cruz Sancher de la Cruz Sanchez, and T. Orega quickly divined Dorantes' purpose quickly divined Dorantes' purpose.
The result was that the leader of the
Federal soldiers was flanked, and
when his file attempted to pass
through a canon at Boquilitta, a
merciless rain of bullets pelted down
upon them. The command dashed
from the canon and a datachment of from the canon, and a detachment of of fourteen years had been illegally insurgents charged them. A flerce employed in mercantile houses in this fight ensued. Slowly the federals were forced back in the direction of Cuchillo Parrado

Dorantes Is Doomed.

The insurgents are hurrying reinforcements to Sanchez, who now has Dorantes completely cooped up. Yesterday a column of more than 300 insurgents passed through Mulato to aid in the fight against the column of Colonel Dorantes. Part of these men are from Coahuila and took part in the battle opposite Comstock on January 11. Another detachment was organized opposite Boquillita, Tex., and the two companies joined a third organization of about 100 men at Mulato. These different companies are closing in from different directions upon Dorantes' column. The insurrents declare that Dorantes will never

be permitted to return to town, be will be cut to pieces in the foothills. A correspondent talked with Jose de la Cruz Sanchez, the insurgent leader, last night.

"We could take Offinaga at any time," he said. "We have delayed the attack for several reasons. The wives and families of many of our men are shut up in the town. They would probably be killed by the soldiers if we made an attack. We have been able to use our forces to better advantage in the field and had no desire to tie up a permanent garrison in the city. The time is near, how-ever, when Olinaga will be ours."

A party of thirty rurales rode out from Ojinaga this morning, but, seeing the insurgents about three miles town, they immediately returned

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widows and orphans of the solder killed in the revolution is taking strong hold throughout the reput and local boards have been organism many cities for the nurpose of clecting funds for this purpose.

The funds collected for the fetse honor of the inauguration of the president will be turned over for the purpose, and the committee in chastof this money will held a meeting of this money will held a meeting of this money will held a meeting a few days to determine just how the fund shall be applied.

This action puts an end to the a surd official contention that the results of the surd official contention that the results of the surd official contention that the results of the surd of

lution is a small affair,

We" Are Aiding Diaz.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Tre ury Department stepped to the front to do its part in endeavoring to put end to the smuggling of arms and ma tions of war across the Mexican b Assistant Secretary Curtis, in charge customs, telegraphed the collector oms at El Paso, Texas, to have his

Mr. Curtis recently wired instruct to El Paso which will result in the to the fortified camp.

Slaves Join Rebels.

OAXACA. Mexico. Jan. 31.—Many of the prisoners whom the government authorities sent from the City of Mexico to the plantations of the Valle Nacional to work out their fines have deserted and joined the rebel forces that are operating in that section.

By reason of this action, orders have just been issued that no more contract peons shall be sent into the disturbed region.

MBXICO. CITY. Jan. 31.—The movement that was recently inaugurated here for the relief of the scene of the trouble. ent of ten additional moun

They Are Talking to You

Workers are talking to workers in the February number of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL-IST REVIEW, and they are talking to twice as many workers as before. All the previous issues of the REVIEW are sold out, readers are clamoring for more, and we are printing FORTY THOU-SAND, the largest issue yet put out by any revolutionary magazine. The forty thousand may not be enough, so send in YOUR bundle order e

THE PASSING OF THE GLASS BLOWER, by Robert Wheeler, foretells the doom of the skilled laborer, driven from his job by the new automatic machine. But at the close of this great illustrated article is a message of cheer and hope for the comrades of the Revolu-tion; we shall not need to PERSUADE other workers to join us, for the age-long Struggle for Food is now forcing them into our ranks.

BANISHING SKILL FROM THE FOUNDRY, by Thomas Kennedy, brings new facts, proved by new pictures, that confirm the same conclusions. THE CRIME OF CRAFT UNIONISM, by Eugene V. Debs, applies Socialist logic to

these facts, and shows the new tactics that are required to meet new conditions THE FIGHTING WELSH MINERS, by William D. Haywood, is a thrilling story of how the new tactics are being used by workingmen in Great Britain. Read the story; it will

give you new ideas that you can use. THE JAPANESE MINERS, a story that Katayama succeeded in getting past the Japanese censor to us, shows how the same fight is on in Asia. HOW PROFITS ARE MADE is the new lesson in Mary E. Marcy's Study Course in

Socialism for Beginners. THE REIGN OF TERROR IN TAMPA, by Editor Simpson of The New York Call, is illustrated by a photograph of two trade unionists strung up to a tree by capitalist lynchers. WHY PHYSICIANS KEEP US SICK is the burden of "Medical Chaos and Crime";

doctors and patients should read it. NEWS FROM THE MEXICAN BATTLEFIELD is sent by a man on the scene who dares not sign his name.

A WEALTH OF PHOTOGRAPHS, articles and news of the Revolution at home and abroad, far more than we can describe here, will be found in the FEBRUARY REVIEW.

Twenty copies mailed for \$1.00; more at the same rate; single copies, 10 cents; yearly subscription, \$1.00. Order now and you will come back for more.

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IBREAKERS SEEK OFFICIAL CLEMENCY

Face Jail for Dodging Revenue Tax.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-A futile mpt to save seven enormously members of the Illinois Fruit that there shall be no fighting in the town. The governor has acquiesced in the town. The governor has acquiesced in the town. The governor has acquiesced in the town of the town. The governor has acquiesced in the town of the town of

the mere payment of fines meant the mere payment of lines meant and many of the wounded are expected to whom the appeal for clemeny was ite are: Simen Frindel, David pire, Phillip Blum, Hyman Levend, Harry Rosenstein, Abram ther and Hyman Rosenfeld. As a stockholders in the Illinois dilled liquor on which not revenue to had been paid and were sented to the penitentiary for periods using from fifteen months to two da half years in addition to paying fines ranging from \$2,000 to \$600 each. An appeal has been the convicted of the penitentiary for periods to the penitentiary for periods and the penitentiary for periods to the penitentiary for periods and the penitentiary for penit Distilling Company they were cted before Judge Landis, of go, of making and selling fruit

convicted men today offered their fines and will make res-to the government if the Attorney General will recommend the atterney General will recommend the smelling of their jail sentences. This offer was refused, Wickersham claring that unless the convicted on win their appeal the sentences. by Judge Landis will have

OLD SOLDIERS ARE NOW INCORPORATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A bill to incorporate the Grand Army of the Republic was today favorably reported to the senate by Gallinger (Rep. K. H.). Senator Warner (Rep., Mo.) merly commander in chief of the 6. A. R., asked immediate consider-ation and it was passed without de-

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AMERICAN MARINES LAND IN HONDURAS

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Jan. -An attack on Puerto Cortez by the revolutionists is expected to take Rich Highbinders place today. The United States gun-boat Marietta and the British cruiser Brilliant are here. The United States cruiser Tacoma landed seventy men on Thursday, and then left a secret mission. She is expected to return here at any moment. The Marietta and Brilliant are ready to and two

It is reported that the revolutionists have come ashore at Lua river, fif-teen miles to the eastward. Captain Cooper, of the Marietta, is determined

Ceiba is that thirty were killed and forty seriously wounded. Twenty men are missing. Bonilia's losses were metwen, and the green are missing. Bonilla's losses were basing his attitude on a recent heavier than those of the government, ation of President Tatt, stating The surgeons attached to the revolutionary forces are incompetent and the most of the wounded are expected to

BY BROOKLYN COPS

Try to Arrest Woman For Refusing to Buy Scab " Bread.

Another police outrage in support of the bakers' trust, which has con-centrated its powers to crush the Bakers' Union, was committed yesterday, when two cops, together with a scab driver of Dahn's bakery, broke into Mrs. Oscar Waterpan's house, 596 Dumont avenue, Brooklyn, in an at-tempt to arrest her because she re-One of the fused to buy scab bread. cops, No. 1482, Mrs. Waterpan sald, was especially active in terrorizing the tenants of the building.

Early yesterday morning a driver of wagon No. 55, of the Dahn Baking Company, entered the house and knocked at the door, offering to sell. two loaves of bread for 5 cents. Mrs. Waterpan refused to buy, telling the driver that her husband was a union ladies' tailor, and that she would not buy scab bread. The driver then used abusive names, and went to the next floor. Being angered because he did not make a single sale, the driver called upon two cops to arrest Mrs. Waterpan, claiming that she called him a scab. When the cops went up stairs they claiming that she called

found the door locked and they im-mediately forced the door open. smashing the frames and the win-dows. Mrs. Waterpan had left the building and the police did not get Two pregnant women who lived in the building are now confined to bed, as a result of the acts of the police. The tenants of the building vill apply for a warrant today for the arrest of policeman No. 1482, and his companion.

Morris Goodman, Morris Milstein H. Rubenstein were' fined \$10 Jersey Avenue Court. Rubenstein was first sentenced to the workhouse. but he was brought back from the cell and let go with a fine. Magis-trate Dood said that he would here-after send to the workhouse all those arrested in connection with molesting scab drivers.

WANTS TARIFF BILL "READY FOR ACTION"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The first durry in the senate over the tariff measure came over from the house. because of the bill's great importance He. the and the necessity for haste it should be germs, on the table, where it could be called results. up at any time for debate and action. Senator Bailey strenuously objected. He demanded the regular order and

said when the proper time came later in the day it should be referred to the finance committee. Senator Balley clearly indicated that the tariff board bill would not be expedited with his assistance.

CAPITALIST IS DYING.

RALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 31 .- It was announced at the Johns Hopkins Hospital today that the condition of Mr. George Lee Peabody, the Boston mil-ionaire and clubman, is critical. Miss Deacon, Peabody's flance, paid him several visits today, which brightened the patient perceptibly, but his death is not unexpected.

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The New York Call Conference

MEETS

CRIME IN HIGHEST RUSSIAN "SASSIETY"

Doctor on Trial Confesses to Being Wholesale Murderer for Money.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 31 .- The trial of Count Patrick O'Brien de Lacy and Dr. Pantenenko for the murder by poison of Baron Vassilli Boturlin, which began here yesterday, rivals in interest the recent sensational trials of Mme. Steinheil in Paris for the murder of her husband and of the Countess Maria Tarnowski in Venice for complicity in the assassination of her affianced, the Count Komarowski. Incidentally it may be mentioned tha the Countess Tarnowski is a cousin of Count de Lacy.

The trial is attracting crowds and besides the two principals the names of a mistress of the doctor, who is woman in high Russian society, and a male cousin of the count, who expected to benefit financially by the murder, are mentioned.

Dr. Pantchenko has confessed tha he committed the murder. In fact, he admits that he was a professional wholesale murderer. Wives who wished to be rid of their husbands and impecunious persons who were anx ious to benefit by the death of rich relatives were his customers. He ac-knowledges that he has committed scores of murders of this kind.

Hypnotic Influence. Chief Filipoff, of the Russian secre police, says he has traced a series of amazing crimes to the man. The accused says that he committed the Boturlin murder while under the hypnotic influence of Count de Lacy. The count denies all of the doctor's

statements. and the trial is likely to last for several weeks.

Baron Vassilli Boturlin was the sec-Baron Vassilli Boturlin was the second son of General Boturlin, a wealthy Russian. De Lacy's wife was his sister. The eldest son of General Boturlin had offended his father by marrying a music hall dancer, and it was known that Baron Vassilli would inherit all his father's wealth, estimated at \$4,000,000. If the baron died this money would go to the

mated at \$4,000,000. If the baron died this money would go to the Countess de Lacy.

Baron Boturlin was taken til and Dr. Pantchenko was called in. The baron died rather suddenly a few days. later. The baroness was suspicious although Dr. Pantchenko had filed the usual death certificate, which stated that her husband had died of heart failure. She interested her father-in-law, the general, and he had a postmortem examination made. wealed the fact that the baron had died from the effects of some subtle poison. The police were notified and Chief Filipoff went to work at once.

Doctor's Confession.

Dr. Pantchenko was found, and fter a rigid examination made a com plete confession. He said that De Lacy wanted Baron Boturin "re-moved" in order that Countess de Lacy should inherit the old general's money. For the murder of the baron De Lacy promised to give him \$200. For the murder of the baron He also agreed to provide 000. enough money for the woman to whom the doctor was attentive to marry another cousin of the murdered baron.

The doctor also confessed to having committed numerous similar murders the track of many mysterious crimes of this nature which have heretofore been regarded as unsolvable mysteries. Dr. Pantchenko's confession, which

read at the trial yesterday, crea great sensation, although it practically was all known last sun mer. 'In it the doctor said that he intended to kill Baron Boturlin by in-oculating him with cholera germs, but Senator Beverioge suggested that was afraid this would be discovered. He, therefore, substituted diphtheria which he injected with fatal

FRISCO JUBILANT OVER EXPOSITION VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- San Francisco was chosen this afternoon by the house of representatives as its choice for the site for an international exposition to commemorate the opening

the Panama canal in 1915. New Orleans lost the exposition by

29 votes. The proceeding was unique in the The proceeding was unique in the history of the house. It was witnessed by packed galleries and participated in by 357 of the 381 members of the house—a remarkable record in the national legislature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 31.— San Francisco celebrated the victory winning Congressional sanction for the Panama Pacific Fair in character-istic style. The Chronicle was first to announce the result by bombs from to announce the result by bombs from the top of the building, and this sig-nal was followed by steam sirens and whistles in the manufacturing dis-trict. Great crowds filled the streets around the bulletin boards and watched the progress of the fight in

the house.

All the principal buildings were decorated with flags and most of the stores closed at 4 o'clock so employes could join in the holiday.

HALF PAY FOR ACCUSED OFFICER MADRID, Jan. 31 .- It is stated that Rear Admiral Puento, who is charged with publishing the letter charged with publishing the letter which caused the resignation of Minister of Marine Miranda, and who was lately removed from his command, will be allowed to retire on half pay.

WOMAN NOT MURDERED.

Coroner's Physician Schultze has de cided that the woman who was found Sixih avenue, on Sunday night; died of an epileptic fit. She stuck a towel in her mouth as a relief, he says, and LABOR TEMPLE this gave the impression that she

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HAS NEW LABOR LAW AMENDMENT BILL

Legislator Would Changes in Working Hours for Minors.

ALBANY, Jan. 31 .- Assemblyman Jackson introduced a bill today, a new labor law amendment, which failed to pass the last legislature. It under the age of twenty-one years of age may be permitted to work in a bodies around here.

factory in any week and from ten to Local No. 391 some time ago formed factory in any week and from ten to nine hours the maximum time such minors may work in any day in such

It also provides that males between sixteen and eighteen years of age and females over sixteen years of age may be employed in a factory more than nine hours a day regularly not ex-ceeding five days a week in order to make a short day or holiday on one of the six working days of the week, and irregularly not exceeding three days a week and not exceeding twelve hours in any day, nor more than fifty

JIM M'NICHOL HOB-NOBS WITH PURITY

Tenderloin Political Boss Wants Law to Fumigate the Drama.

(Special to The Call.)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 31 .-Senator Jim McNichol has come ou for purity. Jim is the politico-contractor boss of Philadelphia and the close personal friend of Archbishop Ryan.

Jim's home ward, the famous 19th of Philadelphia, embraces the hear of the city's tenderloin, as well a the Roman Catholic Cathedral and the adjoining home of the archbishop. Between the fushionable home of the archbishop and the flashy home of McNichol there stretches the pleas-ant grounds of Logan Square. It is but a step across.

of Logan Square for some most sent, immoral and impure" communi-ties on the continent. In this district are loosely segregated the womer who must sell themselves for bread.

ing to permit, within said building, any play, exhibition, opera or per-formance, or any other theatrical, op-

corrupt morals. "Any person who shall be guilty of violation of any provisions of the first section of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or undergo an imprisonment for a period not ex-ceeding one year or both, at the dis-cretion of the court."

WILL FIRE HUNDREDS OF P. S. C. EMPLOYES

omy" bug has sunk its sting

BOSTON MACHINISTS THANK SOCIALIST

Appreciate Morrill's Stand. Protest Against Warren's Sentence.

> By J. D. WILLIAMS. (Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—At the last meet-ing of Hyde Park Lodge No. 391, International Association of Machinists a resolution condemning the impris-enment of Fred D. Warren was passed and ordered sent to the Labor Press

That these machinists are wide awake was also shown by the vote of thanks that they tendered Charles Morrill, Socialist representative at the state house, for placing in nomination and voting for the only member of organized labor that ran for United

Make

Make

Ing

| Make and the Total Abstinence Society.

McBride is a tried and true union man. Yet members of organized la-bor, one of them the secretary of Mc-Bride's local union, veted for either Lodge, the stand-pat reactionary, or Whipple, the anti-labor corporation attorney.

The Socialist, Morrill, was the only failed to pass the last legislature. It one who voted for a union man. The changes from sixty to fifty-four hours for man for a candidate. You may draw which a male minor under eighteen any moral you choose from this. The one gratifying thing, is that judging from this vote of thanks to Morrill. this incident was not lost on the labor

> an entertainment committee to sea that the union kept up to the times with discussions on live labor topics. Judging from these two votes this committee is on the job. Brother Dressman, the president and Brother Armour, of No. 391, are both friends

BLIND WOMAN'S SIGHT HASN'T BEEN RESTORED

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31. - Though Margaret Shipley, the McKeesport blind woman who has been heralded as a "sec-ond Saviour" who was to evangelize the world, heal the sick and lame, and perform other wonderful manifestations, who belief that at the expiration of that time her eyesight would be restored, is disap-pointed that the miracle she expected did not materialize at the expiration of her

not materialize at the expiration of her fast today, she is still buoyed up by the hope that the Lord in his wisdom has seen fit to withhold the light from her eyes for a longer period and that she will eventually enjoy the funess of the promise she says was made through a strange revelation a forthnight ago.

Ou coming out of her transl-like condition this morning she expressed a strong desire for something to eat and several times during the day partook of nourishing liquids and poached eggs. She showed no ill effects from her fast. Crowds visited the Halderman house all day in the hope that further messages would be hope that further messages would be given out, but beyond the statement that Miss Shipley's sight had not been re-stored and that she still had an abiding faith nothing was made known

NEW TONG WAR MAY BREAK IN CHINATOWN

The arrest on Monday night of Charley Boston, otherwise known as Li Quong Jung, which was made in Chinatown by United States Marshal William Henkel "lascivious, sacreligious, inde-immoral and impure" communion a warrant energing him with conceaning smuggled opium, has ruptured the
newly sealed peace pact between the tongs
and the New Year's featival now proceeding in the Chinese quarter will be
the truce preceding hostilities. This
because the wealthy and influential memhar of the On Leng Tong and his tong and opium, pickpockets, burgiars and ber of the On Leong Tong and his tong pimps. It is in this district that Jim brethren believe that Charley Boston's McNichol is super-supreme, a god and a boss. This ward is the principal trayed to the customs authorities by the

and a boss. This ward is the principal of the customs authorities by the sized majority his needs call for at election time.

Jim knows what purity is and he wants more of it. The attitude of his friend, the archbishop, and the entire Roman Catholic Church toward such operas as "Salome" and "Samson and Delilah," and such dramas as "Le Samaratine" is the attitude of the men who were joined in whose territory for retailing lay in Boston and Philadelphia, finding that they could not unseat the arrogant New York was made to a delegation of ministers. Chinamas, let word of the situation slip to the Four Brothers Society on Pell that no attempt would be made to put on the play.

Announcement that the play would not be given on Wednesday afternoon was made to a delegation of ministers. Chinamas, let word of the situation slip to the Four Brothers Society on Pell that no attempt would be made to put on the play.

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Announcement that the play would that no attempt would be made to put on dramas as "Le Samaratine" is the attitude Jim takes. Today he introduced into the legislature here a bill which provides as follows:

"That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to give or participate in or for the owner of any building any play, exhibition, opera or persons or persons to give or participate in the point of the discount of the said building.

"The same in the opium ring because of the director of public safety was taking this step. State Senator pare in the four Brothers men, being the request of his wife, was introducting a bill in the state legislature providing for a board of censors to regulate the nature of the plays produced in this city.

The bill provides for the imposition of

any play, exhibition, opera or performance, or any other theatrical, operatic, dramatic or vaudeville exhibition or performance of a lascivious, indecent; immoral or impure nature such as might tend to pure nature such as might tend to February 6 was set as the date for the

HARRIMAN LINES TO

Improvement plans for the Harriman lines which will cost upward of \$75.000,000 were announced by Judge R. S. Lovett, president of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads vester and Southern Pacific railroads yester-day afternoon. The improvements will be distributed over a period of five years and will include the double tracking of the lines from the Mis-souri river to San Francisco and the The "economy" bug has sunk its stinger into the Public Service Commission and about one-third of the employes of the first district are to be thrown out of theirobs.

The policy of economy has been started in the hope of saving more than \$200,000 in the hope of saving the hope of saving more than \$200,000 in the hope of saving the

MONTHLY FIXED PAYMENT ACCOUNTS \$5. per month for 140 months compounds to \$1006. \$10. to \$8000 \$25. to \$5000. Withdrawable at increasing rates from 36 per cent during 1st and 2nd years, to 56 per cent during 9th and 10th years. GAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF \$2.400,000.00

THE THREE POPULAR ACCOUNTS OF THIS

SAVINGS INSTITUTION

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

PERSIAN MAKERS' UNION.

The Persian Makers' Union vester day renewed agreements with all the employing firms for one year and strike is therefore averted. This is one of the smallest labor organizations in the country, but it controls the entire trade.

MBRELLA HANDLE WORKERS

There will be a mass meeting of the Makers' Union at 98 Forsyth street at 7 o'clock tonight for the purpose of discussing how to strengthen the or-ganization. An appeal to all workers of the trade to attend the meeting has been widely circulated and a large attendance is expected.

UNITED HEBREW TRADES.

At the meeting of the United Hebrew Trades on Monday night Organ-izer Weinstein reported that six Har-lem mineral water firms have signed lem mineral water firms have signed agreements with the Mineral Water Makers' Union, Local 12764, and that the long fight which has been waged against the bosses was settled. Har-lem residents will now be able to get tem residents will now be able to get union label mineral water. The six firms employ about thirty-five men and they will now get the union scale of wages. The Cleaners and Dyens of wages. The Cleaners and Dyers Union and the Bottle Sorters and Washers' Union were admitted and

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORK-ERS.

The Carriage and Wagon Worker Union of Brooklyn at their last meet-ing accepted the following invitations and tickets: Lassale Maennerchor of Brooklyn for their concert and ball at Brooklyh for their concert and oan ac Kreuscher's Hall on February 4, twenty tickets. To the Gegenseitigen Kranken Unter Verein \$5 allowed for refreahments for the ball to be held at Obert's Hall, 1126 Willoughby avenue. Twenty tickets were received from The Call Conference for the Alma Webster-Powell Dramatic Ensemble, at the Labor Lyceum, March 31. One hundred tickets for New Yorker Volksseitung Volksfest, to be held on February 22, at the Labor Lyceum, were received; also ten tickets for the reception of the Socialist party, Branch Metropolitan. An appeal from the Volksseitung for a monthly donation was received, and it was decided to give this. Other unions will also pledge themselves for a monthly donation. The shop and Volkszeitung reports were accepted. semble, at the Labor Lyceum, March

BAR BERNHARDT IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will not present "La Samaritaine" in the Broad Street Theater during her stay in this city. The ministerial forces, which have been protesting against the impersonation of Christ on the stage, have won their battle.

Director Clay today informed ar attorney for the theater owners that if an atempt were made to present the drama tomorrow afternoon he

Announcement that the play would not be given on Wednesday afternoon by

The bill provides for the imposition of

MAN LINES TO

SPEND \$75,000,000

SPEND \$75,000,000

Comment plans for the Harris which will cost upward of

SMALLPOX PREVALENT IN PHILA. TENDERLOIN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 .- One of he most rigid quarantines in the histo of this city was put in force today, in summit to vaccination. The health officers waited until 4 o'clock this mornin, before beginning their work, so as it eatch the residents at their house. At that hour one hundred physicians, accompanied by large details of policemen, entered the district, which also includes Philadelphia's Chinatown, and began vaccinating.

citdes Philadelphia's Chinatown, and gan vaccinating.

It is estimated that 3,000 persons vaccinated. While the physicians were side the ropes, which inclosed a term of ten blocks, hundreds of policemens on guard and permitted no one to one

The Diary of a Shirtwaist Striker

By THERESA MALKEL

The only book of its kind. The best propaganda book to give the outsider. Full of object les sons on Socialism without sermons or technical phrases. Just the book to use on Woman's Day. Special rates to locals.

"The best book I have read in a long time. It is unique. . "JOS. WANHOPE."

Sent postpaid on receipt of 25 cents. L. A. Malkiel, 116 Nassau street. For sale by The Call.

DEAD BODY CLINGS TO ELECTRIC WIRES

Because he failed to wear the proper kind of gloves, which prevent electrocution, Holland Kichline, an in spector, lay across the wires at Van Brunt and Reid strets. Brooklyn, for ome time yesterday, until reside in the vicinity complained that their electric lights failed to burn.

Inspectors were sent to investigate
the trouble by the Edison Electric the trouble by the Edison Electric Light and Power Company,, and at Van Brunt and Reid streets they saw a dark object across the wires thirty or forty feet from the ground. About it there was a constant sputtering of sparks. They climbed the pole and found that the object was the body of Kichline, who had been gent out several hours before to make repairs. Instead of the rubber gauntlets Kichline had worn buckskin gloves. He had been killed by a charge of electricity and his body had fallen on the wires, putting out the lights.

Kichline was thirty-four years old and lived at 233 East 132d street. He leaves a wife and several children.

CAUGHT IN BELT AND WHIRLED TO DEATH

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 31.—H. D. McKenzie, of this city, met a horrible death in Harris' Feldspar Works at Edgemont, Pa., last night. In welking past a big belt his coat was caught and he was whirled around the shafting and almost torn to nicces.

torn to pieces.
Yesterday marked the initial starting of the plant. McKenzie was an expert on feldspar. He leaves a widow and four small children

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK,



GIRL WAGE SLAVE OF CHILD'S MIND

figured for Life in Census Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A panic among the clerks of the census bu-reau occurred late this afternoon when Alice Houghton was literally saided by the tabulating machine

which she was operating.

The girl stooped beside the machine and her hair became entangled head. The girls around screamed and fainted. At the Emergency Hospital, where the young woman was taken, the doctors admitted the accident might prove fatal.

Miss Houghton is a resident of the District of Columbia and has been employed at the ceusus bureau since

PRISON POPULATION **INCREASED IN 1910**

The prison population of New York state has increased during the last year, despite the fact that the number year, despite the fact that the number of prisoners paroled far exceeded that of any previous year.

This significant statement is made in the annual report of the superin-

tendent of state prisons, just issued. The prison population of New York state in Sing Sing, Auburn and Clinton prisons was larger in 1910 by an average of 1.039 prisoners than that of the

year before.

This increase in prison population, the report says, is not due to the general increase in the population of the state, but "to the trend of foreign criminals to the United States during

the last few years."

The report further goes on to say that, the "alien prisoners are a great expense to the state." It has not, however, a word to say about the real uses for the increase in crime and prison population—poverty and un-employment.

The fact that the winter season alone compels thousands of men who are not criminals by any means, to do something criminal, and break into jail so as to be protected from cold and hunger, is not even mentioned by the report. To blame the increase on foreigners is so much easier and more

MEETING HALLS.

Astoria Schuetzen Park Steinway ave., Astoria, L. I ot beautiful Park in Greater J. LINE. Prop

Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organisations Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone. 5241 Williamsburg.

Labor Temple 245-247 E. Sith St., Workmen's Educational Association.
Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and E Telephone, 1000 79th.
Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

George Stein's West End Park Jamaica and Van Wyck aves. Jamaica. L. I. Largest and most beautiful Picnic Ground a Queens boro. Tel. 146 Jamaica.

Large Hall for Weddings. Balls, Parties and Mass Meetings.

Casimo Hall M. Drosnes, Prop. Large Meeting Rooms for Clubs and Societies at low rates

and best treatment, 15 E. 4th St., F. Y. Tel. \$461 Orehard ARLINGTON HALL place (8th st.).

aves., elegant hall for balls and dedecree, wedfellander, Prop.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



\$1 GLAMES \$1 DR. L. H. ERAMER.
From The Poerion Opt. Co.,
to Bank.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST, BROOKLYN.

L. M. KURTIS, Expert Optici es, \$1. & up. Open Evega.

-Manhattan and Brons DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST.

Surgeon Dentist 530 Brook Ave. DR. PH. LEWIK 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St., Bronx.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN 2th ave., Boro Park, Brooklyn. Tel. 27 Bay Ridge.

DR. A. RITT, Dentist

DR.M. ROTHENBERG PRESE AVE



UNCLE SAM SCALPS TO STUDY WORKINGS NEWSBOYS' TRIAL

Government Worker Dis-Socialist School Teachers to What New Boston Body Discuss What and How to Teach.

"What shall I teach and how shall I teach it?" Have you ever heard that asked? If you have anything to do with the Socialist Sunday to do with the Socialist Sunday schools, I am sure you have. Young people and others intelligent enough coming race what the public sch With a wild scream she fell and invironment fail to give them, scious, her scalp torn from her have taken the burden of doing so have taken the burden of doing so upon themsives and find it a heavy task to perform. We are all ready to teach, but exactly what will produce in the mind of the child that which ought to be there, if the coming race is to be more enlightened than we are and have been, no one yet

into the Sunday schools and Go into the sunday schools and listen to the teachers and that will be made plain to you. You will find one teaching mythology; another, history; a third, ethics; a fourth, Marx's economics, and so on. These are not to be criticized in themselves. The teacher is back of these plans and hits the right place, but when you forget the one little class and look at the schools as a whole your brow must wrinkle up with

Life is not a matter of history at one time, geography at another, and something else at still another timeany more than a composition in mu-sic consists of a helter-skelter at-tack upon different notes in different If you are to develop the too scales. often dormant capacity of thinking, you cannot do so by causing a thought here and there. Life is made up of countless elements, yet they all combine and form a unified related whole.

Curriculum Is Needed.

I am sure that any one connected with our schools, because of their immense importance, feels the neces-sity of having a curriculum, a re-lated course of study, so that when the child has finished he will have taken something away with him.

Miss Henrietta Rodman, a teacher who has been forced to see and feel the bad results of the inefficient curriculum in our capitalistic patriotic public school system through a number of years' experience in each of the different grades of school, has promised to help us work out a sound and useful curriculum. Miss Rodman is just full of ideas, which, when added to those we already have and those each one of us is working out in his never ... up in the ranks of efficiency. Can you realize the imporance of this? A man or woman may be chuck full of knowledge and yet make a poor rules for teaching well. You wouldn't expect to find such rules in art, would the boys are driven onto the street to you? Yet, no matter how great a so-called genius may be, he cannot amount to much unless he is taught any more than our cannibal ancestors could have become great artists, be-cause their race hadn't lived long enough. The bulk of our power lies cause enough, in making use of the experience of the race of the generations that struggled to find out before us.

To Study Mind's Workings.

Teaching is an art. One must not memorize rules, but must think, study and practice. It is quite safe to say, however, that most of the people working in the Socialist Sunday schools have in them the possibilities of making good teachers, if they are not so now. They have the most nenot so now. They have the most nedesire to accomplish it.

The way to teach, the best way that has been found so far, could not have been arrived at had we known noth-Dr. B. L. Becker's
OPTICAL PLACE.

103 East Broadway. Tel. 2365 Orchard.

104 I lenox Ave., bet. 115th
and 116th Sts.

105 I lenox Ave., bet. 115th
and 16th Sts.

106 I lenox Ave., bet. 115th
and 16th Sts.

107 I lenox Ave., bet. 115th
and 16th Sts.

108 I lenox Ave., bet. 115th
and 16th Sts.

109 I lenox Ave., bet. 115th
and without which the race has blundered for centuries. How can we develop the mind without knowing how it works?

108 I lenox Ave., bet. 115th
and 16th Sts.

109 I lenox Ave., bet. 115th
and without which the race has blundered for centuries. How can we develop the mind without knowing how it works?

it works? mind make possible our concluding as to what should or should not be taught, -but since we expect to intermingle subject matter and method; it will show us how the method was found so that we can make it our own. For that reason the discussions on the or that reason the discussions on the sychological basis of modern meth-ds, will preface our work with Miss The first of these discus Rodman, _there will be three_will take place Saturday evening, February 4, 8 o'clock, at the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, New York City.

DAVID S. GREENBERG, Of the Committee on Normal Training Class.

CUT TO PIECES BY TRAIN.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—An un-known man was cut to pieces, sup-posedly by the West Shore train, ar-riving here at 3:45 this morning. Por-tions of the body were scattered along the track for several blocks. On both arms were tattooed figures of a (fhinese woman, a dagger and an

PHARMACISTS.

GEORGE OBERDORFER PHARMACIST.

2383 Eighth Ave., Near 128th St. \$2.25 per lex of \$1 m sold at 10c in Non-ust Stores.

TRY THEM.

Seeks to Accomplish for Young Workers.

By J. D. WILLIAMS. (Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- On January 20 The Call told the story of the complaints of the Newsboys' Union

against the official acts of Philip Davis. who is the supervisor of licensed minors for the school committee. This article mentioned the fact that these boys had sent a formal complaint to the school committee, and that this complaint was placed in the hands of Joseph Lee for investigation.

At the same meeting of the school committee a protest from the newsboys' trial board was also filed, asking Davis to pay more attention to that part of his official duties which related to the work of the trial board.

The statement was made in the first article that newsboys viewed all this machinery of authority as so much more oppression grievously to be borne. This leads us to ask just what is this trial board and what does it seek to accomplish.

Bad Features of Old Court.

Without here entering into the wisdom of the establishment of this board, we will say that the workings of the Juvenile Court necessitated the attendance during the day of the boy caught violating any of the many regulations, also the attendance of his parent or guardian, thus losing work and schooling.

The new board sets Friday evenings, so that this annoying feature has been ended. Then, too, the judges are men who from training and association ought to understand these boys and thus deal out even handed justice. The officials, Messrs. Mitchell Treiman and Alexander Peckham, and three boys, Harry Hornstein, Jacob Rosen and Louis Gray, are fitted to properly carry on this work. The adults were appointed by the school board and the three boys were elected. by an indirect election, by the mem-bers of the Boston School Newsboys Republic.

Doesn't Touch Causes.

The great trouble with a well mean attempt like this trial board is that it attempts to remedy effects and never even touches the underlying causes. Boys that are out night day schools a number of miles higher working find it difficult to keep up Can with their lessons for they are tired s? and need the sleep. Then, too, the nuck city streets at night are a poor place from which to draw the essentials of

work because they need the money. They are driven to violate the condi-tions of their license agreement through sheer necessity, and to make it easier to be tried may help to re-move one bad feature, but it does not even scratch the surface of the prob-lem. Let the fathers earn enough to support the family and child labor

will cease as if by magic.

This trial board is as yet too recent to either censure or praise, but of this we are sure, the offenses will close when the cause ceases and not before

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Will you please quote through the columns of The Call a few passages of the views of Abraham Lincoln on labor? Particularly where he says "labor was prior to capital" etc., R. SCHWALT.

"Labor is prior to capital and entitled to higher consideration"

question of what we shall teach, we will discuss the psychological laws that are able to help us in going in the right direction. Not only does an understanding of the child and its mind make possible our concluding as the what should not sho your columns where a complete copy ed husband or wife get redress have their grievance adjusted in a satisfactory manner without excessive notoriety? A distressed father desires to have the troubles of his children settled in a manner satisfactory to both or justice done the op-

A DISTRESSED FATHER.

About the only suggestion we can make is that you apply to the Legal Ald Society, 239 Broadway. We are not familiar with this organization's nethods but it might help you.

Kindly answer in your paper the ollowing questions: 1. Where could I get the Socialist

Sunday school lessons that are sup-posed to be worked out by the N. Y. school committee? I have not seen any in your paper since January 9.

2. Could you possibly state whether there are any plays which might be performed by the older children in our Sunday school and where I might get them?

get them?
3. Where is a good practical ledger
for the secretary of finance to be had?
P. L. LEHUCHARD.

P. L. LEHUCHARD.

1. Back copies of the Sunday Call
or apply to Mrs. Bertha A. Mailly,
112 East 19th street.

2. You might apply to Socialist Literature Company, 15 Spruce street,
New York, or Charles H. Kerr & Co.,
118 West Kinzie street, Chicago.

2. We should think you could find
that in any good stationery store.

DR. N. BEUDIN—You falled to give our address in your letter.

CONSTANT READER - In Winkley, etc., matter, we find we are unable to get in touch with the right sources. If you will call or write, giving your name and address, your information will be held in confidence.

HUNDREDS SLAIN IN MANILA QUAKE

BOARD AT WORK Dond Estimated at 400—Horrors Ac companying Eruption That Obliterates Villages.

MANILA, Jan. 31.—The latest con-servative estimate places the number of dead as a result of the eruption of Mount Taal and the accompanying

Mount Table and the accompanying tidal wave at 400.

The earthquakes continue.

The volcano continues active, and there is no lessening of the showers of mud and stone.

or mud and stone.

Up to moon today the observatory had recorded 537 shocks. Of these twenty-five were shown by the seismograph to have been of considerable intensity.

The organized relief expedition composed of army surgeons, the con-tabulary and American and Filiping colunteers now has charge of the sitution. The members of the expedition are camped near the lake. A majority of the inhabitants fied or were driven to safety on Friday and Saturday.

Five villages were obliterated and three partly destroyed by a twelve-foot wave which came soon after the our-foot wave that followed the early hocks. Coincident with this a super-leated blast from the volcano practically cremated those who escaped drowning.

FARRELL NEW HEAD OF THE STEEL TRUST

James A. Farrell was formally elected president of the United States Steel Corporation at a meeting of the directors yesterday afternoon. The resignation of W. E. Corey was accepted, and after Farrell had been elected a director to succeed Thomas Morrison, of Pittsburg, resigned, he

Morison, of Pittsburg, resigned, he was chosen in Corey's place.

The corporation reports for the quarter ended December 31 last show net earnings of \$25,999,978, against \$37,365,187 for quarter ended September 30; \$40,170,980 for quarter ended June 30; \$37,618,878 for quarter ended March 31, and \$40,971,309

or quarter ended December 31, 1909. The surplus on December 31, after ayment of all charges and dividends was \$10,928.719, against \$3,578.063 on September 30: \$6,410,093 on June 30: \$6,532,531 on March 31, and \$4.-251,130 on December 31, 1909.

TRUSTS REPRESENTED AS "INDEPENDENT" CO'S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-At a hearing before the senate committee on finance today on the Beveridge bill o prohibit the inclusion of coupons In packages of tobacco and cigarettes. Attorney John W. Berkes, former commissioner of internal revenue. representing a number of independent companies, charged that the tobacco trust used coupons to crush inde endent companies.

Russell, representing a Wheeling, W. Va., company, which he said was "independent," oppoced the bill. Joseph M. O'Grady, in behalf of an "independent" firm in Rechester, N. Y., also favored the re-"independent" firm in tention of the coupons

PORTO RICANS SAY U.S. **OUT-GRAFTS SPAIN**

From Islanders Lands and Liberties.

political liberty in the island as pro-

ossessed under Spain By the Olmstead bill President Taft is given the power to appoint the governor, to appoint eight out of thirtee

members of the senate, and finally, to guarantee a monopoly of all business enterprises falling into the right hands, the measure provides that all railroad, street railway, telegraph and States before they can become oper-ative. Also, all of the municipal ative.

Louis Munoz Rivera, resident com-missioner of Porto Rico at Washing-ton, has this to say of the black outook for his countrymen:

"The Foraker act, which is now the law of the island, provides that the ownership of land by corporations shall be limited to 500 acres. But now comes the senate committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico with an amendment—recommended by the the President-which practically reads as

"That the number of acres of land to be owned by corporations be limited, but that instead of this, number that they may cultivate; the number that they may contract they so corporations being allowed, if they so wish it, to cultivate 6,000, 7,000, or 10,000 acres, provided they pay a successively increasing excess of taxes cessively increasing excess of taxes upon the number of acres they held

by Spain, creating a popular assem-bly of thirty-two members and a sen-King of Spain, the Porto Ricani lative power.

"Also, Porto Rico sent to the Span ish congress its representatives from

A Gathering of the Best The Sunday Call

It is decidedly regretable that while praise of The Call is frequent and enthusiasm is great for the advance it has made, they are not backed up by that most necessary of all things, plenty of subscriptions. This season of the year is the one in which to build the circulation. It can be done with but little effort. If the will and persistence are there The Call can have ten thousand more readers clothiers ANR GENT'S FUR-within two months. Do your share toward getting them. As an within two months. Do your share toward getting them. As an example of what the Sunday publishes week after week here is a partial list of contents for the next number:

FEBRUARY 5.

LEO GREGOROVICH DEUTSCH, the story of the romance and heroism in the Russian fight for emancipation, by DR. SERGIUS INGERMAN. Leo Deutsch is coming to this country to edit a paper in Russian. He has been one of the greatest of the Russian fighters, a daring, resourceful, masterly fighter against Czarism and oppression. The story of his life, as told by Dr. Ingerman, has the stir in it that thrills the heart of every lover of freedom and humanity. Read it, for it contains also the story of how a revolutionary movement

AMERICAN PRISONS SEEN THROUGH FOREIGN EYES, from the Swedish by NABOTH HEDEN. It was written by one of the delegates to the recent prison conference, and is without a doubt the best fruit of that conference.

SOCIALISM VS. ANARCHY, concluding chapter. Right now the conference of the recent prison conference.

SOCIALISM VS. ANARCHY, concluding chapter. Right now the police and governmental authorities in every country are desperately striving to create an "anarchist" scare—so they may judicially murder a few more workers for freedom. If you want to know what anarchy is, and what Socialism is, you can find no better authority than this article.

JANE AUSTEN, a study of her social status, by MARY S. OPPENHEIMER. Miss Austen, because of her "delightful quaintness" has been held a model both as to literary work and to life she had a certain great social significance; she seemed to be of a society not influenced greatly by the storm and rush of oncoming capitalism. Yet she was part of it. What her real literary significance is you will find ably told in this criticism.

THE MAKING OF A SOCIALIST, the story of a working class

boy, by REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER. It is an account of New England working class life, of working class evolution and of industrial changes charged with great significance. Many a man sighs for those good old days and hopes for a return to them. Comrade Sawyer shows plainly what they were, shows his own progress from the then current ideas to Socialist ideas, and from that story you can plainly see how society itself and social ideas are marching on to Socialism

AN ADDRESS BY JOHN SPARGO; it was delivered before the second annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society,

and is reported by Harry Laidler.

WOMAN'S SPHERE will contain: "The 100,000 Women Comrades of Germany," an article by Meta L. Stern, and "His Image: A Story of Real Life." by John Shlonsky. A GOOD CITIZEN, a straightaway account of the brazen,

durated conscience possessed by our "leaders," by JACOB PANKEN.
CONCERNING MEDICINE AND DOCTORS, regular, irreguar and fake: several sturdy battlers for their opinion do a lot of plain talking here on that most important of all human subjects, getting

well and keeping well.

The SHORT STORIES are numerous, and there is COMMENT and DISCUSSION, CORRESPONDENCE, the big SOCIALIST NEWS PAGE and the chronicle of the world as told in the news

Don't you think it is worth while to give a lift over the presen ry places by sending in a few subscriptions. They will help make an even better paper.

AUGUST CLAESSENS STARTS HIS COURSE TONIGHT At the EAST SIDE EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE

Olmstead Bill Plans to Take

in 1898. Porto Rico was represented in the Spanish congress by three sentators and sixteen representatives who had the right to speak and vote upon any national matter as the Spanish senators and representatives, thus contributing to solve not only the affairs relating to Porto Rico, but also those concerning Spain herself. Today we have at Washington a resident commissioner who is not given the right to vote. The difference is certainly a remarkable one."

The commissioner concludes with (By Pan-American Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — Porto
Ricans are making a great outcry
against the practical abolition of all posed in the Olmstead bill, a measure which plans to give the islanders even less self-government than they

judges shall be appointed by the gov-ernor—the President's appointee— and by these means a complete Tatt empire established in Porto Rico.

his body to Montreal in a barrel labeled

Meat for Corporations.

"This provision," continued Commissioner Rivera, "practically allows the corporations to divide the island among themselves at their own pleasure. Thus it may be safely stated that any trust in which men like Carnegie and Rockefeller—who have given away over \$180,000,000 each for philanthropical purposes—are interested, might have ample means to buy the critic lained for a price less than the entire island for a price less than the above sum, and the natives would have to be simply tools of labor while the corporations would be able to pay their stockholders rich dividends.

"By the autonomic charter, granted ate of fifteen, eight of which were elected and seven appointed by the given the entire control of the legis-

Call Advertisers' Directory

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Rates for The Call Advertisors' Directory—Due line for three consecutive meanly and Sunday, St; each additional line at the same rate. Psychie in ad Halle payments directly to The New York Call, 400 Fearl circel, New York.

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The Regest Shoe... 1466 3d Ave. near 64th St.
Eagle Shee Store... 546 Columbus Ave.
B. E. Lefbewitz... 8 Avenue C

Too Levy, Successor to Levy Bres. near 120th St. Ave., near 120th St. CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS.

Dr. S. Berlin M. E. 100th St. Dr. M. S. Lee 1130 Madison Ave.

PIANOS.

BOOTS AND SHO at Levis Gass Miles Chart Street Control of Control of Arc., opp. 161st St. L.

BOOTS AND SHORE

PIANOS 1518 THIRD AVENUE near 86th Street (Manhatta 2929 THIRD AVENUE,

ne Avenue (Bro

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS GEO. J. SPEYER :: Pri 100 William St., Con Spream New Towns

RESTAURANTS.

LITTLE BUNGARY DE BORNE TANK TOWN

The Book Department of The New York Call was greatly Special Discount to all Socialist Party Locals and

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near 151st Street (Brog 1796 PITKIN AVENUE.

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Where to Buy Your Books Chean

On "WOMAN"

This series promises to be interesting and instructive. Don't miss the opportunity.

225 Chrystie St., Near H

the year 1811, just a century ago. At the time of the American occupation, in 1898, Porto Rico was represented

commissioner concludes with

this both plaintive and sarcastic ques

"How was Porto Rico to suspec

that this land of liberty was to be less liberal with us than Spain, the least liberal nation of Europe?"

"TURKEY" SHIPPER GETS

CAYUGA, Ont., Jan. 31 .- Five years

in the Kingston penitentiary was the

sentence meted out to "Doc" McSerley

for robbing the grave of the late Matthew

Johnston, of Jervis, Ont., and shipping

When the body was found in cold stor-

ige it was thought at first that murder

'turkeys.'

ad been committed.

FIVE YEARS IN JAIL

enlarged lately. Like many other Call Departments, it has undergone a great change. The old stock was given away as premiums. A new and more up-to-date stock of books on Socialism was put in. It is aimed to make the Book Department of The Call the clearing house for all party members and Socialist organizations in the East.

Very low prices to individual Comrades and Sympathizers. Write or call at once to

The New York Call

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6. Oborderfer DRUGGISTS. 2005 5th Ave.
Also 167th St. & 5th Ave.
DENTISTS,

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FY Kingsten St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
How address. Sin Chestaut St.
an experiment take bome a loof
Whole Wheat Bread, log. 15c. 15c.
TAY NATURE'S DIST TODAY.

BROOKLYN MILLINERY ME Myrtle Millin White Rese Ceries Tea....

MASSACHUSETTS

Patronize The Call Advertisers Show Them Call "Adde" Pas Use Your Purchasers' Card.

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CUSTOM TAILORS HATS AND GENTS' FUR E. Marous. . 1067 W IARDWARE AND TOOLS

ATKINS - - 4 Tre SHOE REPAIRING—BO SURGEON DENTI

RAPH 8

PECIAL

NCH I WILL HOLD A SPE-L MEETING AT 8 O'CLOCK MESDAY EVENING, FEB. 1, AT 43 EAST 22D STREET THE REPORT OF THE

PRESS COMMITTEE

TO THE

City Convention WILL BE THOROUGHLY

Discussed

all party members invited. None party members will be admit-

ST. OF COLUMBIA PROTESTS FOR WARREN

(Special to The Call.) ASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—At a peting assembled at the Alexander vine lecture. Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 solutions, adopted by Local Disresolutions, adopted by La

"Whereas the conviction and sen-ace of Fred D. Warren on a tech-cal violation of the postal laws was wiscarriage of justice and a direct ress, so necessary to the mainten-ace and perpetuation of democratic

wernment, be it therefore
"Resolved, That we, citizens of the trict of Columbia here assembled nereby register our solemn protest nation of this action of the

rts directed against a fearless mpion of the people's rights, and e it further
"Resolved, That a copy of these
solutions be forwarded to Comrade
Farren, the judges of the Court of
speals of the Eighth Circuit and to

"ROSCOE JENKINS, Secretary.

ANALYSIS OF NEW YORK STATE

foined table that the Socialist vote the state.

varies from 152 per 1,000 in Schenec-

tady county to less than 1 per 1,000

in Schoharic county. The population

of the former is mostly factory work-

ers; of the latter, mostly farmers. The rule seems to hold good through-

out the state that the wage workers ere fast turning to Socialism as their Socialist

Schenectady

Chautaugua

Queens

New York.....

Onondaga Kings Monroe

Cattarangus

Jefferson

Allegany

Saratoga

Suffolk

Essex Rensselaer Richmond

Warren

Rockland

Tompkins

Ontario

Montgomery

Orange

Seneca

Tioga

Nassau

Orleans

Genesee

Otsego Franklin

Putnam

Lewis Livingston

Schoharie

hardly as yet caught a glimmer of

the light that must soon come to them

The thirteen counties in which the cialist vote is over 3 per cent of the

total vote (of said counties), contain

about 58 per cent of the total state

ote, while the twenty-eight counties which the Socialist vote is less than I per cent of the total, contain less

o Indicates loss.

46 Clinton

......

1010

Rank

total). County.

Socialist News of the Day

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The Call is compelled to ex this requirement because of the increasing size of this department and the growing difficulty of pub-lishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as pos-

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AN DBRONX.

Branch 1. Branch 1 will hold a special meet-

ing at 8 o'clock this evening, at 43 East 22d street, at which the report convention will be thoroughly dis-

All party members are invited. Only party members will be admitted.

Women's Committee Meeting.

A regular meeting of the local women's committee will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, at 51 East 91st street.

The executive committee of Circle 26, Young People's Socialist Federation, will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at the headquarters, 112 East 104th street. All members are urged to attend.

H. VANDERCAR,

Organizer.

1910

15.25

8.20 6.83 5.96 5.36

5.18

3.37

3.36 3.06 2.60 2.31

2.26 2.26 2.26 2.18

1.53

 $1.25 \\ 1.20$

1.16 1 00 1.04

 $0.96 \\ 0.93$

0.91

0.78

0.69

0.66 0.60 0.59 0.56

0.56 0.54 0.50 0.48 0.44

0.44 0.43 0.38 0.35 0.35

0.33 0.30 0.24 0.23 0.22

0.09

3.38

All Parties, of Total.

14,136

43,540

301,148

16.538

15,472

18,352

8,077 4,502

11,613 42,006 8,492 16,520

7,551

10,755

5.985

10,511 18,433 6,419

15,671

9,290 15,297 3,838

7,553 1,169

9,503

11.953 7,369 3,275

6,815

1.437,010

soap-box speeches in the country vil-

soap-box speeches in the country vil-lages in the evening when the farmers come into town for their mail & gro-ceries. The farmers would, in many cases, board and lodge these men free or in exchange for books or subscrip-tions. I know this by experience, hav-ing worked as a book agent among the farmers two months one summer. Comrades, let's get after the farmer. He needs us, and we need him. You know what Mahomet said. Well then, let's get

City Executive Committee.

It seems to me that the state organi-

zation of the Socialist party would do

well to send out "colporteurs" into the farming counties-men who have been

bred on the farm or who at least un-

derstand farmers and their problems
—to make a house-to-house canvass,
get names of all persons interested
or sympathetic, take subscriptions for

SOCIALIST VOTE BY PERCENTAGES

By EDWIN W. WHEAT, West New Brighton, N. Y.

It will be observed from the sub- 1 than 13 per cent of the total vote of

er fast turning to Socialism as their Socialist papers, sell books and pamenly hope, while the farmers have phiets, distribute literature, and make

(Debs). (Russell).

843 2,332

281 452

48 520

5

122 31 159

27

93 *11

•11 •19

18 142

136 400 *25 *38 106

67

29

20

26

The following is the minutes of the

4th A. D .- At 281 Marcy avenue. 5th A. D. and 23d A. D., Branch At \$42 Madison street.

On motion meeting adjourned.

mittee held on January 30:

The first meeting of the new com

Minutes of previous meeting read

Nineteen applications for member-

ship were received and approved.

The retiring auditors made their

final report to the new officials, which

his suggestion a committee consisting of five is to be selected to take charge

On motion Comrade Obrist was al-

lowed remuneration for his services of this date, and Comrade Cassidy for

any services given to the office since

A communication was received from

C. Hogan, with a donation of 300

ple inclosed. Organizer was instruct-

The organizer was authorized

neetings of the committee on Wed-

The organizer was instructed to secure a room in the Labor Temple for a Commune celebration in March. He

members and otherwise

E. J. DUTTON.

Secretary pro tem.

nesday evenings of each week.

duce new members make them welcome.

Socialist friends.

Organizer Casisdy reported, and on

Present, Marsh.

mittee was called and Comrade)

Gerber, Halpern and Dutton.

elected chairman.

the annual pienic.

leaflets.

6th A. D., Branch 2-At New Teu-tenia Hall, Harrison avenue and Bart-

14th A. D .- At 91 Hope street 19th A. D., Branch 1-At Labor yceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Leighton Baker will lecture on "Some Socialist Thoughts." Members are requested to attend and bring their non-

20th A. D., Branch 2-At Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates ave-

Notice to Organizers.

Organizers of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th. 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 16th. 18th and 22d Assembly districts are requested to call at the party office zation committee and division organ-for their enrollment lists. The list for izers was referred to the executive districts not mentioned above will be committee. out by Saturday, February 4.

Quite a number of leaflets dealing with the Warren case are still left in the party office. Organizers and literature committees are requested to call for same as soon as possible, as they should be distributed before February 12. E. LINDGREN,

Organizer.

People's Forum Lectures

What promises to be a most inter sting debate will be held on Friday pices of the Williamsburg Branch of you bring a new candidate tonight? the People's Forum, in Amphieu 1993.

184 McKibbin street, near Bushwick avenue, between Edward Dobson, associate editor of the Standard Union, pass on the applications of the women tonight. FERDINAND STEHLE, Corresponding Secretary. hairman, T. N. Fall.

The subject to be debated is "So ialism vs. the Present Order." Dobson taking the negative and Stodel the affirmative.

At the East New York Branch, Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues on Friday Temple of Honor Hall, Park street, evening at 8 o'clock, L. B. Boudin Orange, tonight at 8 o'clock. Comwill speak on "The Courts and the rades Comrade Boudin, who is a lawyer, has made a special study of transacted. Percy Sulc will address recent court decisions in labor cases, the Comrades on the "Attitude the Soand will give some inside facts conerning them.

S. Yanowsky to Lecture.

S. Yanowsky, editor of Freie Arbeiter Stimme, will speak on "Principles of Anarchism," Friday evening, in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. This lecture is one of the series given under the auspices of the Brownsville branch of the Peo ple's Forum.
Admission is 5 cents. A musical February 17.

Mrs. May on "The Vot

Minutes Central Committee.

Local Kings central committee met A concert will be rendered from 7:45 Saturday, January 28, with Comrade to 8:30. Following is the program: Gerber in the chair. Minutes of preious meeting read and approved. The following delegates were seated 22d. Branch 4, 2 delegates; 22d, Branch 1, 2; 6th, Branch 2, 5; 18th, 1; 9th, Branch 3, 2; 5th and 23d, Branch 1, 4. The following were seated temporarily. penting receipt of credentials: 19th. Branch 2, 2 delegates: 9th, Branch 2 1: 1st and 2d, 2; 21st, 2; 9th, Branch

A communication was received from the 10th A. D., requesting that we remit the balance due for picnic tick-ets bought in 1909. On motion request was granted.

Report of executive committee was

received for action.
On motion it was decided not to arrange a Debs meeting. Comrades Mra Gronbach. Kneeland, Reitter, rd a committee to make arrangements the woman's meeting scheduled for the Labor Lyceum on Februar, 29. The recommendation of execu

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

There is considerable activity among N. E. Cor. 63d St. & Ave. A, N. Y.
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW
We handle all union made morchandles.

cialist League of New York is not address especially interesting and timely,

tice was concurred in.
Organizer reported that he had been notified by the manager of the Grand Opera House that he was compelled to cancel contract for the Warren meeting. Organizer told manager that we had gone to considerable expense already and he would hold manager to his contract. The matter was left in the hands of Comrade Schwarts. who advised that we go ahead with

A new woman's branch with nine members has been organized in the 9th Assembly district. On motion branch was recognized as Branch 1 of the 9th A. D. and delegate seated.
Comrade Weiss, delegate to the Young
People's Dramatic Club, reports that Comrade Weiss, delegate to the Young People's Dramatic Club, reports that the club would like to have a lecturer at least once a month; also request from the Socialist party and its that we elect a delegate in place of Comrade Schwartz, resigned. Comleaflets, and also wishing to be in-formed if use could be made of his leaflet entitled "The Boy Scout," samrade Hauser was elected in place of other parties was, to a large measure,

leaflets would be used when occasion permits and to thank him for his

expenses, \$140.30; balance on hand, \$89.08. Fifth and 23d, Branch 1. requested the central committee to wait was also instructed to communicate a with branches, suggesting that they elect reception committees to introand ball at the Labor Lyceum on February 24 and invite all Comrades. Sixteenth reported that it had received requests from clergymen for Socialist speakers which will result in several A "Proletarian Feast" was held meetings. Twenty-first reported that under the auspices of the Salem Soit had arranged a debate for February claims, on January 27, at 245 ½ Essex Amphion Hall, 184 McKibbin street. street, between Dobson and Stodel.

The following officers and commitwere elected: inancial secretary, Lindgren; record-ing secretary, Comrade H. Uswald; The following was the protreasurer, Comrade T. Hopkins.

committee, Barnard.

Credentials Weil, Shapiro. Auditing committee Simision No-

an, Gerber. Literature

Gronbach, Mrs. Reitter.
Nominations for lecture committee were laid over to next meeting:

The question of electing a naturalization committee and division organ- Lally:

GEORGE H. LEWIS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will have business and discussion meeting tonight at their clubhouse, 457 Greene street, Evergreen. Topic for discus-sion is Trade Unionism vs. Social-All members and friends are asked to be at the clubhouse at 8.15 p.m. so we can begin early and ad-journ early. Comrades, we are nearevening at 8 o'clock, under the aus- ing the 100 mark in membership. Can

Orange.

The Orange branch will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at Temple of Honor Hall, Park street, should attend this meeting, as the Labor Unions.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Trio, (selected). Trio, (selected).
Celle solo, "Capriccio" (Goltermann), Miss Beatrice Marden, of
Weber Concert Company.
Piano solo, "Rhapsody VI" (Liszt).

Miss Pauline Tranfaglia, of N. E. Conservatory faculty.
Violin solo, "Zigeurnerweisen" (Sar-

asate). Miss Ruth Stickney, of Webe Trio (selected).

Public lectures under the auspices of the Boston Socialist Club are given every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Commercial Hall, 694 Washington street. Following are the lectures for

Street. Following are the lectures for February:

5th, "Primitive Society." Edward
P. Pressy: 12th, "From Lincoln to
Taft," a review of political history,
John McCarty; 19th, "The Roston
Charter," Walter A. Webster; 26th,
debate, "Resolved, That the Attainment of Socialism Is Undestrable and Contrary to the Best Interests of So-ciety." Guy Stevens affirmative, Ed-ward Sunderland, negative.

the Socialists in Brockton. The Cam-pello branch opened a forum Sunday and the Brockton Center branch some few weeks ago. Comrade Daniel A. White was the speaker at both forums

affiliated with the party, Local Kings and Injunctions." He handled his has no control over them and all organizations are requested to take no-

in expressing their opproval of his arguments. I would strongly advise Socialist locals where there are trades unions, to seek to avail themselves of Comrade White's services for this lecture. He also spoke for the Brock from the Last State Election was a difficult theme, but the Social-ists and non-Socialists who were present united in saying that it was an able presentation of our failure and

omrade Schwartz.

Auditing and grievance committees reported progress. Call Fair Confer- plish much until we had a press of ence requested delegates to take col-lection books for prizes for the fair The election of secretary to the committee was laid over until next meeting.

It was voted to hold the regular needings of the committee on West. ment.

> a while for the \$16 due, as they expect to pay same soon. Sixth A. D. reported that it will hold a concert do considerable speaking from now to considerable speaking from now t F. J. BURKE.

A "Proletarian Feast" was held It was a great success. Each Comrade took his wife, or best girl. or children, as the case might be, and of the case might be, and all had a royal good time. Squire E.

The following was the program: "The International," Miss Gladys D'Orsay at the plane; "What is So-Executive committee, Comrades D'Orsay at the plano; "What is so-cialism"? the chairman; "Song"—Shapiro, Pauly, Lewis, Fineburg, Mrs. selected, Ralph C. Filmer; "The Proletarian." Victor McCone; "How to Become a Good Socialist," Francis P. " The Making of a Socialist James N. Potter; "History of, Danvers Club." John F. Putnam; Grant: the Danvers Club," John F. Putnam "Socialism Without a Socialist Club, Literature
Schwartz and Dr. Slavit.
Call Publishing Association, Pauly,
Rutterburg, H. Smith, Samson, DawRutterburg, H. Smith, Samson, Dawre-elected.

Mrs.
Hannah A. Dany.
Ralph C. Flimer: "A Humorous
Poem," H. O. Sommers; "The Woman
in the Socialist Party." Harriet D'Orin the Physician Under Capitalism
"The Physician Under Capitalism Hannah A. Baker: "Song"—selected. Ralph C. Filmer; "A Humorous Poem," H. O. Sommers: "The Woman say; "The Physician Under Capitalism and Socialism," J. O. Sartwell; "The Musician Under Capitalism and Socialism," Walter N. Heath; "The Socialist in Municipal Politics," Thomas J. ocialism in Business," Robert A. Amend; "Song"—selected, Raiph C. Filmer; "How to Furnish a Home" —a parody, Robert K. McMillau: "Every Day Agitation of Socialism," Saville Johnston.

The menu was:: THE BOX. Something capitalism as gotten into. Socialism will fix it

all right. PAPER NAPKINS. An emblem of onomy; a substitute for fine dinen.
ADAM'S ALE. Proletarian cham-

EGGS. One of the products of the mbalmer's art. HAM SANDWICHES. The greatest energy producer for the capitalist at

smallest cost. Made of cheap dough exchanged for a richer dough digested

in Wall Street. JELLY. Good ideas boiled down.
PIE. Three factors; upper and
nether crusts and filling. Likewise
society. Where does the Socialist fit?

COFFEE. Not good until roasted.

Just so the proletariat. FROSTED CAKE. An expensive luxury for the worker; a good revenue

ORANGES. 5c per dozen in Cuba; 30c per dozen in the United States.

POP CORN. Inflated stock.
MOLASSES. A cheap food for fat-Wh

tening the workers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Claessens will speak on the "Socialist Fletcher Johnson. A benefit for the striking garment workers of Chicago, arranged by the women's committee of the Massachusetts Socialist Party clubs will be women's committee of the Massachusetts Socialist party clubs, will be given in Berkeley Hall, Tremont and Berkeley streets, on Friday evening, February 17.

Mrs. May Wood Simons will speak on "The Vote for Working Women."

James F. Carey will act as chairman. Admission is 15 cents.

A concert will be rendered from 7:45

The Interborough Association of Women Teachers will hold its regular bi-month meeting tomorrow after-noon at 4 o'clock in the Metropolitan Life Insurance building, 23d street and Madison avenue, 11th floor.

Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Claffin, will lecture under the suspices of the Society for the Betterment of the Race in Carnegie Hall, on Friday evening. Her subject will be "The Need of Revising Morals and Laws." Seats and boxes for the lecture may be had without charge by applying t E. Chaplin, secretary, 10 West 61st

MASQUERADE COSTUMER, J. STROPNICKY & SONS

1460 SECOND AVENUE

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most closely read daily paper.

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144th et., New York, Fryn... H. Wahn,
485 Eagle are Every lot Mon., MelvowTurnhalle, 506-307 Courlinad ave.

5. PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., thas. Boether.
105 Jeffernon st. Every Mon., Paterson
Turn Hall, Cross and Elileon sto.

10 Befernon st. Every Mon., Paterson
Turn Hall, Cross and Elileon sto.

10 Bether, B. Monitor st., En. Sec.

11 Barban, Melles Melles J. So. am., at Beptord Hall, cor. Eckford and Callyer sta. G.

Bramer, B. Monitor st., En. Sec.

12 Barban, St. Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., Stephen
H. De Coste, 170 Barbay st., BrooklynLast Mon. of m., C75 Gleemore ave.

13 WAKEVIELD—Sec., J. Hass. 143 E. Elsth
et., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., Herman
Scalson, 4817 White Plains ave., Warfeld,
N. Y. Every M. Mon., 233d st. and White
Plains ave., Warfeld,
N. Y. Every M. Mon., 233d st. and White
Plains ave., Warfeld,
E. Bilanch Newark, N. J. Heedquarters
Labor Lyceam, cor 10th St. and 18th Ave.
Pin. Becy., John Frackeapohl, 406 So. 9th
Et., Newark, N. J., meets every 4th Thereday of sech month, S. p. m. Branch dector.

22 RLOOMINGDALB—F. Pracht. 685 10th
ave., New York, Phys., Edmand Kolb.
M. D., 435 W. 47th st., N. Y. Every 1st
Mon. of m. 4t. W. 46th st., N. Y.

23 WARLEM—Sec., E. Ramm, 305 B. 88th
st., New York, Phys., Edmand Kolb.
M. New York, Phys., Edmand Kolb.
M. New York, Phys., Pritz Neumann,
Ed E. Seth st. Every 4th Monday, 343-347

E. Seth st. Every 4th Monday, 343-347

E. Seth st. Phys., Phys. Res. Belling, 1054 First
Archivelles—Sec., Th. Sallite, 1054 First
Archivelles—

Mock. 328 Central ave. Meets every second Sunday in the mount at Brooklyn Labou Tooklyn Labou Tookly

Audahen.

METRCPOLITAN—Sec., Adolf J. Backer,
301 Fairview are., Ridgewood. Phys., J.
Daniel Freitag. 433 Raiph st., Metropolitan.
Every 4th. Sat., Fred Jacks Halle, Fairview
ave., cor. Himrod st.

MENDELL SCHOOL, 117 SECOND AVS.
Preparations for Regents, colleges, Coopenion. Civil Service, engineering, surveying rafting, mathematics, typewriting, stenograpy; day: evening.

REAL ESTATE-Miscellaneous

SOUTH ALABAMA Back to the Farm, is the only anfe remed or many persons in the towns and cities of North; I or 20 acres in the Home Gardel aldwin county, with three crops in one year saure an independent position, a pleasant an independent position, a pleasant an interities of the soil is excellent; 200 feet and the county of the soil is excellent; 200 feet are of the county of

HELP WANTED MALE.

CANVASSERS.

The Victor pocket check perforator is now seiling for a quarter to practically every business man who sees it; half the quarter goes to you. Call 9-11 a.m., or 6.30-7 p.m., Victor, 16 Rest 31st street.

LIST OF PUBLIC

St. Nicholas avenue:

a Picture." Hamilton A. Wolf. Every Wednesday night August streets: "Horace Greeley," Dr. Willis

Eighth avenue: "Great Britain and Her Empire," Edward M. Sait. Public School 135. First avenue and 51st street: "Venice, the Queen City of the Adriatic," William D. P. Bliss, Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Schu-

bert." Daniel Gregory Mas Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street: "Alaska," Francis P. Bent. Public Library, 112 East 56th street: Northern California," I. Rogers

St. Luke's Hall, Hudson street, south of Christopher: "Hankow, Cen-ter of New China," Dr. Toykichi

POISONED CAKES **FOUND ON PORCH**

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—An attempt to poison the family of David D. Moon has been discovered, and an investigation is being made. The children of Moon found a bag of candy on the porch of their home. The mother would not allow them to eat it and the father threw it in the stove. Later the children found a bag on the porch containing cakes. This time the father grew suspicious and the cakes were turned over to a chemist, who found that they contained argenic.

Moon worked for the last sixteen years for a coal and coke company as a driver and did not go out on a sarries.

Sick and Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

for this directory.

TAYER. Below Br. Thursday, Reinking Br. Thursday, Labor Lyceum. Be Williamship Ar. Brooklyn. Except Br. Thursday, Labor Lyceum. Be Williamship Are. Brooklyn. Except Br. Thursday, Labor Lyceum. Be Williamship Are. Brooklyn. Except Br. Thursday, Labor Lyceum. Be Williamship Are. Brooklyn. Thursday, Labor Lyceum. Be Williamship Br. Thursday, Labor Lyceum. Be Williamship Br. Thursday, 125 Park Rev. New York. Thursday, 125 Park Rev. Ne

BAKERS UNION, Local M. macts every good and fourth Wednesday at Bokemins Stational Hall, Tak S.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARRING MAND JOINERS, Local M. mack very day of the control of the

Workmen's Circle Director

LIST OF PUBLIC

LECTURES TODAY

Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: "The Egypt of Antiquity," Ernest A. Reed.

Public School 46, 158th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "The Making of R. Nicholas avenue: "The Millon A. Wolf. WORKMEN'S CIRCLE BEADERS AS RECORDS

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE BEADERS AS BEEN meets every Priday at the Bronz Forum. Pulton ave. 2d and 4th Fridays, for rebusiness, and 1st and 26 Fridays for fuer and lectures. P. Lerner 2n. seer 480 Et. pl. I. Konovsky, hospitaler, 455 E. 1736 et. H. Cohen, 800 E. 1734 et.

AMSTERDAM AVE., 2182, near submi

floor: hot water: \$22 107F ET., id W.—Siz siry, light come, toth, ateam, bot water, \$25 manchly. Justice, 1257H ST., 225 W.—Nice small cooms: light be uncherpling: porcelain buth: \$1.00, \$22 \$22.00. UNFURNIHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East 8

APARTMENTS TO LET-East 156, 577H 8T., E. (12 Sutten pl.) Perjor and busement 425; four light rooms, 816.

607H 87. 212 E.-Floors 5. 8 light rooms, buth, but water supply; 823-825.

\$3D ST., 610 E.—2 light rooms, hot water supply, all improvements; half month free; rents, \$10, \$10,50.

91ST 8T., 322 E.—4 and 5 rooms, buth; all improvements; 184 to 847.50. Januite.

103D ST., 162 E.—Five large, light comm and bath, but water; chesp true.

116TH 8T., 165 E.—5 large rooms; 614; indexendents, Januite.

COD ST. TO SEC. TO

11. Meets every Monday evening at 242 M. sets street.

FAPER CIGARETTE MAKERS URIUS.
Local No. 98, T. W. Int. Union, meets every first and third Fridays in the ments of Clicaton Hall, 151 Clinton street. Also Shotnerf, see retary.

Local S. Bro. Chandester and Stram Meets Workers of North America, meets sector Strong Workers of North America, meets sector Strong, bet. 284 and find directs. Sorger, F. Tames, 2008 (Jates 27s.). Brooking.
CEMENT ASPHALT WORKERS URION New York and vicinity, Local Js. A. S. G. W. Mockings every second and fourth wednesday at 216 East 135d atreet, Secretary's clinton of the Strong St

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side large, light rooms, steam, but water; \$18, COLUMBUS AVE., 491, near \$418—Four rooms; beth. all improvements; two flights front; \$22, 40°TH ST., 134-328 W.—Large, light 5-4 roomspartment; only \$12-215.

SOTH ST., 120 W.—t elegent, light rooms; steam, hot water; bath; \$20 up.

STH ST., 33 W.—6 light rooms, bath. first floor; bot water; \$22.

118TH ST., 110 E.-6 rooms, buth;) vater; rent \$19. Janiter,



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

ished daily and Stifiday by the Workingffien's Co-operative Publishing ciation, 409 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

PAUL SINGER.

In Paul Singer the German Social Democracy loses one of its most faithful servants and trusted leaders.

Originally a wealthy capitalist, he threw himself unreservedly into the struggle of the working class for emancipation, severing completely the ties that bound him to the class from which he sprung. His abilities, both parliamentary and executive, were far above the average, and these he placed entirely at the command of the Social Democracy. Since 1884 he was repeatedly elected to the Reichstag. as well as to the municipal council of Berlin, by the votes of the workers. He was also for many years a member of the central executive committee of the Social Democracy, and he was regularly chosen to preside over the annual congresses of the party. And when it was learned that he was unable to attend the Magdeburg congress of last summer, those who knew Paul Singer began to fear that his life was approaching its end.

Of his wealth he gave lavishly to the party as well as to charity. For Paul Singer was not of those who refuse aid to the submerged victims of capitalism because of their recognition that such aid cannot change the vicious system. His heart beat warmly for the helpless and downtrodden, and his hand was ever ready to support them. He was the moving spirit of the Berlin asylum that has given free shelter to thousands upon thousands o' unfortunates. In the management of this asylum, the man's practical abilities as well as his bold and aggressive spirit had occasion to assert themselves. For when the police began to infest the institution with its agents for the detection of criminals, it was Paul Singer who caused the board of directors to issue an ultimatum to the government that either the police be withdrawn or the doors of the asylum would be closed. The police first, only because it was near the the corner were all made by the chil-

Kindly to the victims of social injustice, a faithful servant of the working class, ever loyal to his comrades in arms, but an uncompro-mising foe of the existing social order and an aggressive leader in every attack upon the ruling classes-such was Paul Singer, the apitalist who turned Socialist because he arrived at the conviction that the capitalistic social order deserved to be overthrown and was doomed to be overthrown.

THE RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT.

Bitter resentment over the Payne-Aldrich tariff was one of the leading causes of the revolt in the Republican party, particularly in the West, and of the severe defeat to which it was subjected at the polls. The demand for a reciprocal trade arrangement with Canada was particularly strong in Massachusetts, a Republican stronghold carried in the last election by the Democratic candidate for governor.

But now that a reciprocity agreement has finally been arrived at between the American and Canadian governments, the ultimate fate of the measure is by no means certain. According to reports the agreement has been received with favor by the majority of Canadians, particularly the farmers of the Far West, to whom it offers an enlarged market for their cereals, cattle, meats, and dairy products. On this side of the line, however, the agreement is bound to meet with the

bitterest opposition from a great diversity of interests.

When the insurgent farmers of our Middle West demanded reduction of tariff rates, they did not mean a reduction of the rates on the products of their own farms, but a reduction of the rates on iron and steel and agricultural implements and other manufactured products which they use on their farms. And the insurgent repreentatives in Congress have raised the cry that the Administration is trying to "put them in a hole" by singling out their constituents for

unishment with the reciprocity agreement.

But the regulars are embittered no less than the insurgents. Senator Hale has pronounced the agreement "a declaration of war against every industry" in Maine—timber, and print paper, and pota-toes, and what not. The fruit concessions have alarmed the Far Western states. Even the provisions for freer trade in manufactured oods, which will naturally increase the exports of American manuacturers to Canada, are meeting with resistance; for while a large number of manufacturers will profit by this arrangement, other manufacturers in the same lines dread the resulting Canadian competition as well as that of their more powerful American rivals.

And the worst part of the whole business is that no log-rolling traded for advantage. But the reciprocity agreement must be accepted or rejected in its entirety as it stands, unless the two governments were to start new and prolonged negotiations.

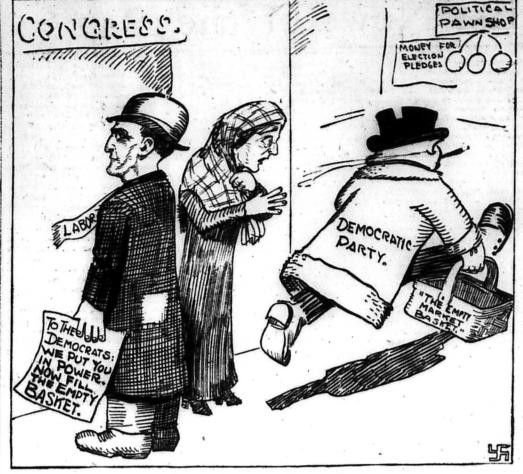
Thus does a little thing like a reduction of tariff barriers against ne country, and that our nearest neighbor, in fulfillment of a general demand for a general tariff reduction, let loose all the furies of private interest and turn the general demand into a general howl of consternation. Let down the tariff barriers, by all means. But only against the other fellow. My own ability to dictate monopoly prices is a sacred "vested right," which must be left undisturbed.

AN UNUSUAL ACT.

The action of the Diamond Match Company, commonly known s the Match Trust, in renouncing its exclusive patent for the manufacture of the "sesquisulphide" match, is as praiseworthy as it is unbusinesslike. Voluntarily to surrender a monopoly in the interest of our common humanity is a most unusual act, one that flies in the face of all our accepted capitalistic notions of what is right and proper.

To be sure, there are certain professions in which it is considered improper to take out patents on improved appliances. Army engineers are expected to donate their inventions to the "nation." Surgeons also, we are informed, would be frowned down upon by memhers of their own profession if they attempted to take out patents on their inventions of improved surgical instruments. But the military and the medical professions have not yet entirely succumbed to the capitalistic spirit. They are not ordinary businesses, carried on exclusively for profit. Military and medical men are trained and expected to rend Match Trust!

Well, does this most unusual act of the Match Trust prove that tal is unselfish and altruistic, and that the Socialist analysis of apitalism is all wrong? It proves nothing of the kind. But it does not hat even capitalism has not yet succeeded in poisoning—even with white phosphorus—all the milk of human kindness. It shows the fundamental social instincts are ineradicable, even at the st of profit. It she ws that the social conscience may, on very is, triumph over capitalistic greed. It also shows what practience will be capable of achieving in a society from end for profit and the ability to exploit one's fellows will



Now to Lose the Basket, Too!

THE STRANGE CHILD GOES TO THE WELFARE EXHIBIT.

initiative, and it is considered-"

see and their papas and their mamas." Imusic when he pays."

"I-like-It--so." began the Child noarsely. But it was taken gently rom his arms.

his soiled little garments should not brush the all rose cover. A plano on one side of the room drew his eyes. He stood at the piano's side and looked at it long. Twice he lifted a small finger and twice drew back time his finger fell and his whole note he struck. He stood perfectly

A girl clinging to a man's arm was standing near the plane. "The pla-card says," the girl whispered to the "that this room was furnishe for \$63.62. Can that mean the piano

lat. It ooks pretty here, but I supese poor people, with only \$200 to end on furnishing their home, could end on furnism.

ardly afford one."

The Child slipped away.

nlayroom contait

"Elaborate mechanical toys," an The room is planned for a boy of Explainer was saying. "do not develop eleven, his sister of seven, and their

must leave it for other children to it at an angle. "Here he puts his

The Child, drawn by a force that was stronger than gravity, had melt-

The Child passed to a booth where piles on piles of clothes rested on benches, while above big charts told what the garments cost, and how many a child must have for one year.

"We have spent two years investisating, and making estimates, at Columbia University." a pretty gray-haired lady with kind eyes, was saying, "and it takes at least \$24.17 a year to clothe a child of eight. This is ill do it if the buying is done intelligently."

The Child looked 'at the clean, clean clothes. Warm and whole, comfortable, ready to put on. Then the gave a furtive h'ist to his own him dependable trousers.

"If advantage is taken of sales and shopping done early Monday mornings—"
The Strange Child after the manner of all children had partly elbowed his way and partly been pushed through the crowd till he was standly. He forgot she wasn't speaking to him. "Mother has to get up at 5 o'clock to go downtown and clean offices," he said. "She ain't through so' she could go very early."

The gray-haired lady looked contused for a moment. Then some one took the Child gently by the arm and led him away. He could hear the lady talking again as he went. "No man should think of marrying."

Here was a little four room flat all turnished, cost (said a big placard) \$200, including everything. One of the rooms was hung with curtains bordered with true looking roses. A couch was spread with a rose colored cover. Softly the Strange Child crept in. He touched the roses on the curt. He did the strange Child crept in. He touched the roses on the curt. He should have milk and its application, and the strange Child crept in. He touched the roses on the curt. The soft was pread with a rose colored cover. Softly the Strange Child crept in. He touched the roses on the curt has solled little garments should not one side of the room drew his bordered with true looking roses. A couch was spread with a rose colored cover. Softly the Strange Child crept in. He touched the rose on the curt has solled little garments should not one side of the room drew his

by the nundreus.

dirty and—"
The Child stood up. "It's because mother cleans offices," he said. "And the baby caught cold and had pneumonia. We couldnt make him happy "But the monia. We couldnt make him nappy when mother was away—" But the Child saw that they had not heard him, they were walking away, still talking. Then he realized that he had not spoken aloud, but that only his heart was pounding out the words.

Well ... ne went on again.
The School Farm Exhibit called his attention next. Pretty miniature gardens on the tables showed how the children cared for tiny plots of ground at De Witt Clinton Park.
"We open a second park to children next spring." said the explainer, "up in the upper East Side. All the children love gardening and it teaches them what children never learn in any other way. We can accommodate only 500 children and we have a waiting list of over 2,000 who want to come and be 'little farmers' at De Witt Clinton Park. Some of the children come and register many times, thinking we won't know and that they may get in sooner. We are starting 'little farms' now on top of the tenement houses. The roof space available is very great in area.

explainer, but the pictures did most toward it."

The Child walked to one corner of the room where hung a placard which he read carefully to himself:

"In order to get anything from him, he must have his mind excited, and after that we must be able to direct this excitement."—Max Norday.

direct this excitement."—Max Nordau.

Though he read it over and over the Child could not understand it. He was tired, very tired. He thought he would not look at the rest of the great exhibit. Perhaps he had not understood any of it, he said to himself. But the names had seemed so plain.

And when the Strange Cap down over his dark tumbled hair and went out into the street, his eyes had no wondering light left in them. Without haste, and almost as if he did not care whether he was cold or not, he huddled down into his torn little jacket and went home.

THE CIVIC FEDERATION. By J. MAHLON BARNES.

(Extract From Annual Report.)

The Civic Federation has definitely en tered the lists as an anti-Socialist insti-tution and must henceforth be classed with the London Municipal Society as co-laborers in defense of capitalism. In June, 1909. Mr. August Belmont called upon his millionaire friends for a \$50,000 fund for the purpose of issuing and circulating un- she may demand. If I know woman direction of the Civic Federation

Its present executive committee is made up, first, of seventeen persons, said to represent the public; second, fifteen, said to represent the employers, and, third, sixteen, said to represent the wage earners Among the latter, in the wage earners' di the present executive council of the Ameri an Federation of Labor are numbered. In 1906 the Civic Federation sent

large committee to Europe to investigate and report upon the questions of municipa wnership of public utilites. (An advers about \$89,000. Nowhere in the literature of the Civic

Federation has there appeared the name of a city or date to support its claim of strike settlements, arbitration or benefits conferred upon labor. Speaking of the accomplishments of the organization, Mr. Belmont says: "It is necessary that this organization should observe secrecy always." always.

Mr Relmont in his June letter save president of Commina University, been at work for a campaign (ag Socialism) the purpose of which educate speakers and writers. In words, we are getting out a book for The editors of labor, religious, educat

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ever had the lawful power to

THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM.

ditor of The Call:

All hall to you, Comrade editor, for your editorial in The Call of January 24. under the title "The Negro and Socialism." It was not only timely but, alas! necessary, in view of the fact that we have among us such thinkers as "A Southern Socialist." whose letter appears on the same page in the same issue. And you did it wonderfully well, both as a lucid and logical argument for the time-honored and universal attitude of the Socialist movement toward the negro. and as a refutation, I may say squelching, of the gentleman who parades as a Southern Socialist. The wonder how a Socialist could be guilty of harbor-ing such prejudices and narrowminded views regarding a large fraction of the human race is only equaled by the wonder how a man olding such views can be a Socialist.

The man has certainly missed the pasic purpose of Socialism—the guid- own interest and enthus ing ideal that cements us, men and every meeting of the central vomen, all over the world, and which is so graphically symbolized in our venerated Red Flag.

I will not enter into a discussion of the arguments of this new type of Socialist-the Southern, for you, Comrade editor, have done that superlatively well in your editorial. But I will only add that the same vapid reasoning, the same hollow arguments, and the same fallacious concluare dished up by the reactionaries and blind Slavophiles of Russia in defense of the social ostracism and political suppression of the Jew in Russia, as those parroted by this follower of Southern bigotry toward sideration: the negro in the United States. Somewhat disappointing is your

failure to reply to a "Southern So-

cialist's" insinuation that the views expressed by The Call on the equality By GRACE POTTER.

The Strange Child pushed through the great door of the 71st Regiment Armory and went in.

"At last—at last—" his wondering eyes said. The Toy Booth drew him first, only because it was near the door.

"Elaborate mechanical toys." and nails. The table, chairs, stool and the tall music cupboard in the corner were all made by the children at the Ethical Culture School. The room is planned for a boy of Explainer was saying. "do not develop initiative, and it is considered—"

By lifting on tiptoe he could just reach the Desired Thing. Its yellow designed the furniture. When she dead night and the word, one smelled violets. Violets moved, one smelled violets. Violets one word, one smelled violets. Violets on the boy is dead," and the word "Metropolitan does not explained the word "Metropolitan or the corner were all made by the children's an usement. They were half and privileges, as well as important the corner were on the furniture. When she designed the furniture. When she designed the furniture. When she designed the furniture with arms would never dare come like on his bed-at night and the said, "low, near the floor, is for the said, "low, near the floor, is for the save time that word the word with a many substantial that word the said, "low, near the floor, is for the word with a many substantial the corner were all made by the crowd the word which had the words "Metropolitan discenses and there was so on to have all the foofs so used." The District that one passed the word of the Socialist party as a whole. It is true that our national platform and constitution according to the corner of the corner of the word which had the crowd. The poor want the earth," said a facetious young man in the crowd. The poor want the earth," said a facetious young man in the crowd. The poor want the earth, "low of the negro of both sexes equal to the word which had the words "Metropolitan or the word which had the words "Metropolitan discenses and the term passed by the word the negro of both sexes equal to the of the negro are the views of The Call that special attention should alone, and do not represent the views to the problem of holding th like those of a "Southern Socialist."

LEO WEINSTEIN.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25, 1911.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Editor of The Call:

"Votes for women." Have you ever stopped to think, my friends, what those three words mean, not only to women, but to all humanity, for the civilization of a race may be judged by the progress of its women.

First, let us see what political freedom will mean for the woman who toils. It is a fact beyond dispute that economic control means industrial control. At the present time a woman an command a wage far below that of a man doing like work. She has no redress. She must live, therefore

she must sell her labor power. In order to do this she is obliged to compete with many others who find themselves in the same unprotected condition as herself. She must accept that which the employer, the

Given the franchise, she has a powerful weapon for her own defense. at all, and I think I do, I know that iter ature "showing in concrete form the she will not be the tool of the district menace of Socialism in this country." leader. She will require of the man she helps elect to office a fulfillment of the promises so glibly made before election. She will not be satisfied with the dry-as-dust commonplaces worthless excuses of the profes sional politician, but if he fail to keep faith with his electors he will find i an extremely difficult matter, not only

With this great power of political ndependence, then, woman will be of New York and August Belmont paid in a position to demand her industrial the bills for this investigation, amounting rights. She will be able to prove in a rights. She will be able to prove in a most conclusive manner her ability as well as her right to receive a fair return for her labor.

to become re-elected, but to hold his

position at all.

Then, let us glance at the woman in the home, the mother, the one who ears all the burdens of domestic life than that of the gentle woman has been a tender guide, a loving companion to her son through all his boyhood, and then, when this boy of hers has reached man's estate, to turn away from his mother's guidance his great superiority over the give her very life for his sake. All this because of the vast power invested in that slip of paper which we call the ballot.

is a duty.

responsibilities of citizenship.
HATTIE B. FRANKLIN

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1911. TWO CITY CONVENTION RES

I think the attention of every er of the Socialist party

Editor of The Call:

called to two motions offered unanimously by the delegates first motion in particular will i scientiously acted upon with an to improvement, have a direct immediate effect on condition immediate Local New York. The suggestar from being perfect, never it will at least start s never had before, and that is a tematic. intelligent plan of the services of every new holding them in the party by tee twenty or thirty applica accepted, and from good and learn this has been going on Being an enthusiastic, inquire how it is the party has grown proportionately in m ship? The answers I get are to break the heart of a cast-ire key. And so the following not brilliant proposition is most ffered as a substitute for the with the hope that now that it i the members of Local New York give this problem their serious

"Realzing the fact that a large centage of our new men the party after attending only growth in our membership, recommend the following: That members of the house some other committee in chare the branch club rooms recordery one entering the club rooms members, introduce them as su verse with them and in num other ways make them weld they are very enthusiastic, see they be given work to do, if pe job that will require a re business meetings. If they are them to attend the lectures, being given in most of our braz as often as possible."

The second motion accepted

be very profitably considered by branches as well as the local. I ve ture to say, from a financial and pre aganda point of view, the suggestion if acted upon, will prove benefit to both the branches and individu

of Local New York be empowered engage one or more book agen quaranteeing them for eight h work a minimum living wage of his or their ability, by means of c mission on books sold. Also, to known from door to door the lication of our Socialist papers the nearest Socialist local to home. Also, to leave free of ch a suitable leaflet in every hor gardless of whether they buy lit ture or not; this work to be care

on in the most systematic ma BERT KIRKMAN New York, Jan. 24, 1911.

IS THIS QUERY FIT TO PRIN Editor of The Call:

Would you kindly explain why New York Times did not print following headlines several years "Harry K. Thaw, an avower publican, shot Stanford White But why did the Times print
"And now Novelist Philips was

dered by an avowed Socialist."

A CALL READE

New York, Jan. 26, 1911.

THAT'S ANOTHER STORY.

Editor of The Call: Wall Street Journal Only one person in every four condon is earning more than \$5 week. In Greater New York person in nine is in receipt of c y." Are the latter figures trastic?

JOHN D.

Jamaica, Jan. 28, 1911.

"IN THE EAST SIDE."

Editor of The Call:

"A disappearance in a cit occurrence. There are many of In the East Side they are so fi as to cause only casual comme as to cause only casual comment, they were much more frequent is days before the "red light" rule mitigated by reform administrat But the disappearance of a y woman like Miss Arnold is as tirely different matter."—N. Y. Possibly if it once becomes