400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

_No. 355.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1911.

Price Two Cents.

CKED DOOR BACK TRIANGLE SHOP **STRIKE OF 1909-102**

uer's Objection to Ouery Overruled by Judge.

MAGER ON RACK

ks Down Upon Recital Death of Brother and Relatives.

the twelve men who are to the fate of Issac Harris and Blanck left the jury box in Crain's court room 'last night. carried away with them a pic an of affairs sobbing genuinely erely in the witness chair. man was Samuel Bernstein. manager of the Triangle Waist where 145 lives were lost in re of March 25. Bernstein was st witness of the day called by ttorneys for Harris and Blanck. effort to prove that the Washplace door on the ninth floor building was not locked. He calm until he came to the reciof the story of how he rushed to ninth floor to save his brother found the floor a roaring mass of and while knowing that his ther and several other relatives is were inside the burning room d not save them.

At this point the witness's eyes of with tears. Judge Crain asked attendant to bring in a glass of r for the witness. Everybody genuinely sorry for the crushed. g individual.

due respect for the manifies of the manager of the Trishop, District Attorney Bostwill, upon cross examination morning, seek to prove that tein himself, as manager and tendent of the Triangle shop in a measure responsible for the of his brother, as well as for burning of the 144 other ems of Harris and Blanck. The examination of the manager orning is expected to bring out fact that the Washington place on the ninth floor was locked before quitting time.

final question Attorney Steuer Bernstein in concluding the diexamination was as follows: Was the Washington place door eighth or ninth floor ever

d just before the employes were No. sir," Bernstein answered.

tice Trenchard in the suit brought by the dings the Washington place end.

More the girls there.

Thesees for the State testified that the Brish on the eighth floor, and thus mitted the girls to go down the sit to safety. On cross-examination of the place and Detective Heads Not to signed his position, it was reported. d, will try to show that this des-shouting by Manager Bern-to Machinist Brown was a little definite than mercly that he is zirls on the Washington place that, in fact, he shouted an acton place door, which was shortly before in anticipation dismissal of the employes for

Martling point not hitherto menwas brought out when Assist-strict Attorney Bostwick asked of the witnesses for the defense happened to speak about the of the shirt waist strike, or this witness was not aware de of the reasons why the girls Harris & Blanck shop struck at the door was locked and they had demanded that it be alocked. Atteorney Steuer ob-signings this statement by Bost-but his objection was over-

ne on Building's Owner.

ter Bernstein in his testimony much of the responsibility for a upon the owners of the by stating that he had himself the hose which was in the but had found it inerective. Bernstein, there was an aralesmen and others who had with Harris and Blanck in siffying that they had found an the ninth floor unlocked.

ARM WORTH \$10,000 IN EYES OF JURY

A jury before Justice Purcell in Part of the Supreme Court yesterday returned a verdict for \$10,000 in favor of Joseph Simon, 28 years old, and against the United Dressed Beef Company, of 4th street and First avenue. The ver-

arm., Simon asserted that his hand was caught and dragged into the machine. He said that the accident was caused by the machine being in a rusty condition and that the defendant company was guilty of negligence in not seeing that the machine was in a good and saic condition. The defendant company denied liability and said that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence.

REV. V. T. RICHESON **MUTILATES SELF**

Preacher Awaiting Trial on Charge of Murdering Sweetheart Takes Biblical Command Seriously.

ROSTON, Decl 20 .-- The Rev. Clar the charge of murdering Miss Avis Street Police Court, in \$300 bonds to Linnell, his former sweetheart, is answer to a charge of violation of the cheduled for January 15, mutilated Sunday theater ordinance. himself in a shocking manner in his cell at the Charles Street Jail early George Considine, believed to be this morning with a piece of tin, apparently the top of a marmalade jar, which he had sharpened to a rough but keen edge on the cement floor. Richeson cut himself in an inderibable manner, and when four phynecessary to perform an operation in order to save his life.

District Attorney Pelletier and the hysicians are of the opinion that the ccused clergyman did not slash himself for the purpose or with the in-tent of committing suicide, but the hemorrhage was so great that Riche-son would have bed to death within

than the groin had his purpose been to end his life. Many people believe that the clergyman had reached such a state of frenzy that he literally car-ried into effect the Biblical saying. 'If an eye offend thee pluck it out.

SUES COLUMBIA FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Mary Steinmetz filed suit yesterday against the trustees of Columbia University to recover \$25,000 for the death of her husband, Charles Steinmetz. The complaint states that Steinmetz The complaint states that Steinmetz was employed in the machine shop at the university as a machinist's helper and was required to work a pipe threading machine in too close proximity to a fly wheel with rough edges. On September 18 Steinmetz got too close to the fly wheel and his neck was so badly lacerated that he died. The complaint alleges that the fly wheel wasn't necessary.

FRANCHISE TAX IS UPHELD BY N. J. COURT

No. sir." Bernstein answered.

ariler in the testimony, however, sitein made the significant statesitein made the significant statesitein made the significant statesite that upon finding the fire on
dighth floor beyond control he
stitutionality of the Voorhees franchise
tax, levied upon the basis of gross retake deeperately to the machinist,
who was standing near him,
the Green street side of the buildto run to the other end of the
dight, the Washington place end,
Phillipsburg Horse Car Railway Com
TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 20.—In the
lifts tase of its kind brought in this State,
the Supreme Court today upheld the conday law, as, under their contracts,
they are obliged to hold themselves
tax, levied upon the basis of gross retax, levi TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 20,-In the

Police and Detective Heads Not Suffer for Eagen Affair. So far as Mayor Gaynor is con-

cerned, nothing will happen to Sc ond Deputy Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty, the ex-Pinkerton, or Chief Inspector Hughes, of the Detective Bureau, because they accepted at their face value the reports of the policemen who arres ports of the policemen who arrested the boy, William Eagen, on a techni-cal charge of vagrancy, in Brooklyn without sufficient evidence. It is un-derstood that he has told Commis-sioner Waldo, who had an hour's talk erday, that the case did with him yesterday, that to not warrant putting Co Dougherty and Inspector Hughes 'on the carpet,' but that the policeman who made the arrest should be tried.

who made the arrow about the This will be done.

George Barry, the policeman, was transferred vesterday to patrol duty from the Detective Eureau on charges of making an uniustifiable arrest. If the inquiry shows that others than Barry were implicated they also will be called to an accounting.

MRS. BLATCH GETS PAPERS. Mrs Harriet Station Slatch, the suffragist, appeared yesterday after noon in the naturalization bureau of the United States District Court to take out her second papers. Although Mrs. Slatch, whose mother was Bitabeth Cady Station was born at Seneral Cady Station, was born at Seneral Cady Station, was born at Seneral Cady Station.

HOLD MANAGER OF ACADEMY IN \$300 FOR LAW VIOLATION

diet represents the value the jury placed upon the right arm of the plaintiff.

Joseph A. Shay and John F. McIntyre were counsel for Simon.

They set forth that one day, while Simon was working on a machine used for cleaning sausage casings, he lost his arm., Simon asserted that his hand was caught and dragged into the machine.

FAIL TO MOVE 'PROPS'

Columbia Transfer Co. Refuses to Cart Acts Between Scab Theaters.

he Academy of Music, which is now devoted to cheap stock attractions, under the management of the Fox Amusement Company, was yesterday the East 22d Street Station, and held nce V. T. Richeson, whose trial on by Magistrate Potts in the East 57th

> acting politically for Schator "Tim" Sullivan, was haled to court on a warrant served upon him by the warrant served upon him by the amined by experts of its constructing police captain of the East 22d street police station, upon complaint of June 1909, when residents near the Thomas Hannen and several ulleged witnesses to the breaking of the Sabbath law by a performance given at the Academy of Music last Sunday Engineer Henry S. Haines to permit the the Academy of Music last Sunday evening.

Gustave H. Rogers, is said to be director of the New England Amusea short time had he not called for ment Company, the present leasees the late general opinion that and operators of the Academy of Richgson would have slashed himself in some other section of his anatomy case for a week, on account of sickness, and suggested that the prosecution was prompted by motives of spite. Magistrate Potts reprimanded the attorney for the defense for this observation, and stated that any pri-vate citizen had a perfect right to procure a warrant for the arrest of a lawbreaker. Rogers then asked the Magistrate to parole Kingston in his (Rogers') custody, but the Magis-trate declared he would treat the de-

endant in the same manner as he

would the humblest citizen, and he

thereupon held him in \$300 bonds. Many Witnesses Ready.

plaintiffs, whose objection against the paroling of Kingston prompted the magistrate to hold the manuger in bonds, said that not only liannen, but Police Captain Morris and a number of other witnesses were prepared to testify that the "show" presented at the Academy Sunday night consisted, as it did, of both dramatic and com-edy "acts" in costume, and employ-ing movable scenery, had constituted a violation of the law. He stated. also, that the case could not fail to prove of far reaching effect upon the theatrical business of the city. It is only during a strike, as a rule, that upth in this State, theater employes will be found willing to complain of violations of the Sun-

by the for Kingston, is reputed to have op-Comerated the scab barroom maintained Assessat Dreamland prior to the destruction

of that place by fire last summer.

Closely following upon the arraignment and holding for trial of Samuel F. Kingston, the manager. Jack Bennett, stage manager of the Academy of Music. resigned his position, it was reported, in hopeless disgust at the conduct of affairs "behind the scenes" at the Academy, due to incompetency of scab scene shifters and stage hands. Bennett's reported resignation is to be effective on Saturday.

Won't Move Vaudeville Stuff.

A new development in the strike now on against the Fox motion picture houses came yesterday when the Columbia Trans-fer Company, on behalf of its union em-ployes, informed the Fox management

ployes, informed the Fox management that it could no longer undertake to move the vaudeville properties between the several amusement places. This business amounts to six carticads at every moving, which occurs almost daily, owing to the frequent changes of acts.

At the instance of Billy Bock, the strikebreaker employed to operate against the union musicians, film operators, stage hands, engineers, bill posters and other employes now out, the Fox Company tried to persuade White's Transfer Company to paint over a new of their 20-foot and 40-foot wagons a sim intended to deceive the public and indicate that the truchs were actually owned and run by Fox, but to this device, it was learned into last night, the White Company would not consent.

SOCIALIST CONVENTION FOR OKLAHOMA CITY

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The National Convention of the Socialist party will be held at Oklahoma City, beginning May 12. 1912. according to an announcement today by the national headquarters of the party here of the results of a vote taken by the National Committee. Indianapolis and Cincinnati were second and third, respectively.

NO INSPECTION OF COLLAPSED BRIDGE

Seven Years Since Anyone Had Examined Structure That Went Down.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 20 .- The Pearl street bridge over Assiscunk Creck, wifich collapsed yesterday afternoon, carrying one of the big trans-State cars of the Riverside Tractions Company and thirteen pasengers into the stream, had been inspected only once in ten years. This fact developed today, following a meeting of a special committee of investigution appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in the hope of forestalling a probe by the County Court to discove if criminal negligence contributed to the

Misaster so nearly fatal to many lives.

Not a bridge of the fifty or more in
Burlington County, it was reluctantly admitted, is regularly inspected. In fact, Engineer Henry S. Haines to permit the use of the original wagen bridge for the Engineer Henry S. Haines trolley tracks.

trolley tracks.

Mayor Charles P. Farmer this aftermoon requested County Prosecutor Samuel
A. Atkinson to conduct a rigid investigation into the accident. The fact that tion into the accuent. The last than fortunately no lives were lost, the Mayor says, floes not release those responsible for negligence from culpability. Had the accident occurred at almost any other hour of the day, the loss of life would probably have been great.

HENEY HAS 60 LIBEL WITNESSES IN CAL

Francis J. Heney, the San Francisco raft prosecutor, who is suing William H Crocker, of San Francisco, for \$250,000 rate declared he would treat the de-dendant in the same manner as he would the humblest citizen, and he hereupon held him in \$300 bonds.

Many Witnesses Ready.

Joseph F. Darling, counsel for the

at once ordered to a slaughter house, where they were killed.

These conditions have existed for some time, and all this while infected milk has been sent into Syracuse and other cities of Onoudagua County. The duirymap himself was indignant, as his amily had been using of the milk. He

BRITISH COTTON BOSSES

TAFT DECLARES FOR **DOWNWARD REVISION** OF WOOLEN TARIFF

Report Shows Evil Con- PACKERS BALK ditions That Afflict Workers.

STARVATION WAGES

\$10.54, Men \$10.63 a Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- President Taft's message on the wool schedule of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law, together with the Tariff Board's report on this subject, was sent to Congress today.

"The findings of fact by the board," says the President, "show ample reason for the revision downward of schedule K, in accord with the protective principle, and present the data as to relative costs and prices from which may be determined what rates will fairly equalize the difference in production costs. I recommend that such revision be proceeded with at

The Tariff Board itself makes no ecommendation as to the rates of duties that should be levied on raw wool or the manufactured products. It has no authority to make such recommendations, and merely presents its findings. The President also does not attempt to name definite rates. Starvation Wages.

The report gives some significant figures relative to wages and work-ing conditions, which are summarized as follows:

"The investigation as to wages and Mciency, covering 35,629 person 164 separate occupations, shows that the carnings of weavers, based upon actual yardage and piece rates per yard, range from \$6 to \$18 per week with an average for worsted weavers of \$12.36 for males and \$9.54 for fe-males, and for woolen weavers an av-erage of \$10.63 for males and \$10.54 for females. The weekly curnings are for a week of \$550 hours, the same as

Efficiency Standards,

"Eighty-three and three-tenths per cent of the total employes had no previous experience in the woolen or other manufacturing or mechanical industry before going to work in the woolen mills. Fifty and nine-tenths per cent of these had been at school or at home and 32.04 per cent had been employed in agricultural, trans-

or the question of the employment of the manufacturing occupations.

About one-size this, by lare one), or other non-unalonists.

About one-size this, by lare one), or other non-unalonists.

About one-size this, by lare one), or other non-unalonists.

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About one-size this, by lare one), or other non-unalonists.

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TO ABROGATE RUSSIAN EXTRADITION TREATY

TRIAL'S START

Move for Dismissal of Three

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- The defense n the case of the millionaire packer this afternoon, through Attorne For Full Time Women Get Levy Mayer, moved that the court dismiss as defective three of seven counts on which the beef barons were indicted. Judge Carpen ter took the motions under advise ment and adjourned court until tomorrow, when he will render his de

> Mayer contended that the indictments were defective because, first they included allegations of unlawfu acts committed at a time when the statute of limitations would debar prosecution. The second count, he said, alleged illegal acts occuring ten said, alleged illegal acts occuring ten years ago. The third count, he said, declared the defendants guitty of conducting "this business" in the manner described, during the three years prior to date the indictment was returned, and Mayer contended that "this business" referred to the packing industry, the conduct of which was not in itself an unlawful business.

> Replying on behalf of the govern-ment. Wilkerson explained that in previous "trust busting" suits, it had always been the practice of the courts to permit evidence tending to show continuing conspiracy,

show continuing conspiracy,
About 290 witnesses summoned
here for the government were today ready to testify.
Wilkinson charged indirectly that
the monopoly which the government
charges was fostered by the "pool"
of the ten packers, was responsible
for the high cost of living.

WOMAN ACCUSES IMMIGRATION MEN

Subjected Her to Many Indig-nities While Held There.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 20 .- Mahel Jane Skewes, who came to this country from England to marry William John Digus, a roung, misison prescher at Butte, to

the his efforts were nominally directed, has filed notice of metion before Supreme (Court Justice Bljur for permission to in take the testimony of about slaty witch been in Cultifornia in his behalf.

Among the persons Henry waits to examine are Abe Ruef, former Mayor at Schmitz and Rudolf Spreckels.

STATE INSPECTORS

KILL OFF 29 COWS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 20.—State Health inspectors today decided that twenty-nine cows in a herd of thirty-onc, owned by a dairyman at Jamesville, were suffering from tuberculosis. They were stilled.

These conditions have existed for some that twenty-nine cows in a herd of thirty-onc, owned by a dairyman at Jamesville, were suffering from tuberculosis. They were stilled.

These conditions have existed for some the concurrence of the subscience of the some house and one-tenth per cent of the subscience of

TRACKER OF WHITE SLAVERS ON TRIAL

Ending Pact of 1832 Not Enough, Says Berger.

MOVES RESOLUTION

Socialist Challenges Congress to Make Good Its "Friendship" for Jews.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- As ng that the injuries suffered by cit tens and residents of the Unit States through the present policy the Russian government cannot redressed or avoided merely tor L. Berger, the Wisconsin St ist representative, today introin the House a joint resolution pr viding for the termination of reaty of 1887 between the United States and Russia,

This treaty provides for the extr dition of persons charged will "crimes and offenses," and is, there ore, most valuable to the Canr hounding Russian political refus in this country. In the opinion Berger, the Czar would have m than his "feelings offended" sho Congress adopt his resolution.

"In Russia the term "crimes "In Russia the cover every we offenses" is made to cover every we applied or set performed, is believed political principles which has no conditional principles which has no conditionally the cover of the conditional principles which has no conditionally the cover of the cover preamble to his resolution.

"Although this treaty spe acepts from extradition per charged with political offen

charging grave civil crimes at in Russis, and by striving in all sible ways for the extradition

and on Page 3.)

RICKARDS

SALE

your Winter clothes

\$10 and \$12.50 Suits

\$15 and \$16.50 Suits,

\$18 and \$20.00 Suits,

\$22 and \$25.00 Suits,

\$28 and \$30.00 Suits.

WARM, STYLISH

OVERCOATS

\$10. \$12.50. \$15. \$18.

\$20 and \$25

NECKWEAR

25c, 35c, 50c and 55c

box, \$1.37.

Suitable for Christmas Presents

Other Christmas suggestions are:

The Daylight Store Established 1896

day Evenings Until 10 o'Clock.

MUST PAY DAMÁGES

esterday signed an order requiring the inited Neckwear Makers' Union, Local

membership and pay him \$564 damages, for wages lost and \$129 costs. Sabo said

He said his brother Joseph applied for ndmission and could not pay \$25 initia-tion fee which was demanded of him, and went to work in a non-union shop. The shop his brother worked in was later or-ganized and all the workers were taken

Saho said he got employment with

Isnac Newman, at 301 Mulberry street, and a strike was called there. He was discharged and was out of work three

BUSINESS OF THIS PORT.

The annual report of the Chamber of Commerce gives this port's foreign

commerce for the year ended June 30, 1911, as \$1,744.877,134, better by

MAYOR SHANK STILL BUSY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dece. 20.—Mayor Shank has arranged for a number of sales of foodstuffs particularly in demand at Christmas time, and low prices will prevail. The Mayor also arranged to have 400 Christmas trees placed on sale iometrow meeting at 25 come assect.

Chamber of Commerce Gives And Statistics Showing Gains.

from getting employm Newman, who test

NECKWEAR UNION

11016 of the American Labor, to reinstate Sam

puy a fine imposed on him.

. 50c and \$1

Umbrellas (for Lady or

Gent),

Hats,

Caps,

The Prices Tell the Story:

reduced to . \$7.50

fore replying.
"I will say just this," he replied to
Harison, "that the information on that point did not come from the

State Department. Representative Berger, of Milwau kee, although he voted for the resolu-tion, said he did not consider it as meeting the requirements of the zit-He told the House that the United States would suffer more than Russia from the termination of the convention, and that if there was really sincere desire on the part Congress to meet the exigencies of the natter that much more could be accomplished by terminating the treaty of 1887 dealing with extradition mat-

"Do you really believe," Mr. Ber ger, while Sulzer was making his ar-gument for approval of the Senate resolution, "that the abrogation of this treaty will protect the rights of citizens traveling in Russia

"We have much more to lose than Russia by the termination of this convention. While we are at it why not terminate the 1887 treaty under which Russia obtains vastly more benefit than the United States?"

A Little Jest.

Sulzer smiled, but said nothing. He finished his argument in a moment of no, and then yielded time to Rep-resentative Harrison, of New York.

VANDAL SLASHES WELL

The motive for the act is as much of a The motive for the act is as much of a mystery as is the identity of the miscreant. The remarkable suggestion that the deed may have been committed by a Russian subject fired by revenge for the action of the Senate in passing the resolution to terminate the 1832 treaty is one that is taken seriously by the Capitol police.

The is especially qualified to speak the expectation of one of the largest labor bodies in the country, the Western Federation of the largest labor bodies in the country, the Western Federation of the largest labor bodies in the country, the Western Federation of the largest labor bodies in the country, the Western Federation of the largest labor bodies in the country. We tell them about the danger? Western field, Later he served as section of the largest labor bodies in the country. We tell them of the dangers of metal mining industry throughout the lead poisoning he had ever heard of were when the victims were men of intemperate habits.

"When you employ a man, what do you tell him about the danger?" We tell them of the dangers of metal mining industry throughout the lead poisoning he had ever heard of were when the victims were men of intemperate habits.

"When you employ a man, what do you tell him about the danger?" We tell them of the dangers of metal mining industry throughout the lead poisoning he had ever heard of were when the victims were men of intemperate habits.

"When you employ a man, what do you tell him about the danger?" We tell them about the danger?"

The more emphasis is given to this as the act was done just after the Senate had voted unanimously to abrogate the

JAURES TELLS WHAT MAKES FOR PEACE

French Deputies, Before Ratifying Morocco-Kongo Pacts, Hear of Workingmen's International Power.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—The Chamber of Deputies today ratified the Franco-German agreements in regard to Morocco and the French Kongo, by a vote of 393 to 36. As there are 600 an orator and well wor members in the chamber, it will be ranked among the first. The agreements now go to the

Before the adoption of the agree ments, Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, concluded the speech which he began yesterday. He cited three new forces which, he declared, will now make for peace.

These are the international organiza-

tion of workingmen, modern espitalism and the renaissance in the Anglo-Saxon world of the old American liberalism. He paid tribute to the efforts of American financiers and statesmen in the direction of peace and arbitration

Jaures concluded by declaring he would wote for the ratification of the agreements as they would inaugurate a relaxation of the atrained relations between France and Germany.

UNION MEN ARRESTED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Alonzo L. St. Latir, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union: Fred Beinemann and George Mayer were charged in information issued today with maliciously killing four mules belonging to the Walten Express Company in a stable, May 7 last. The three men were arrested, and St. Clair at once furnished a common law struck Father Darderi after the latter bond and denied the charge. A belonging on at the was smoking. Early pointed out to work from the new from the many point of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in Newark, N. J., on November 5.

The defendant admitted he had struck Father Darderi after the latter had refused to throw away a cigar he was smoking. Early pointed out a day in the tenements, and chillenges. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-Alenzo l. St. basis for the information. Daven be-

Pianos and Player

TUAL QUALITY AND VALUES. Four O. W. Wuerts Co. Warnercome.

1818 Third Ave., pr. 66th St., Menhattan.

202 Third Ave., pr. 1818 St., Bronz.

622 Manhattan Ave., Greenpoint, Brocklyn.

1716 Pitkin Ave., pr. 8tone Ave., Brooklyn.

WHERE TO DINE.

Little Hungary and E. Houston St. Table d'Hote; every eveni ian Gyper Band and Biegers.

Cafe Monopol PETER ROTE. 165 M Ave., cor. 9th St.

MAX KRAUSZ SIS EAST SETH STREET, NEW YORK, Open Day and Night.

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CALLAHAN STRE MATTER



Large Selection in Watches, Diamonds, Gold and Silver Ware At the Most Reasonable Prices. EACH ARTICLE GUARANTEED.

Repairing of watches and jewelr; carefully done on premises.

F. SCHNEIDER 421 Sixth Ave., bet. 25th and 26th Sts. Open Evenings Till 10 o'Clock.

HAYWOOD SPEAKS ON SOCIALISM TONIGHT

Cooper Union to Be Jammed by Crowd Eager to Hear Big Miner.

The great hall at Cooper Union The great hall at Cooper Union work to support idle parents.

The great hall at Cooper Union will be the seene tonight of a most instance in the seene tonight of a most instance in the seene tonight of a most incomparison of the Workers. The said, "the gentieman from New York has not answered my question."

Advance indications point to a most indications point to a seere our workers will be driven into the factions. Advance indications point to a generous outpouring of thoughtful will be driven into the factions point to a seere outpouring of the Workers. The manufacturer enjoys a saving the like it," responded Speaker feels like it," responded Speaker feels like it," responded Speaker feels like it.

Clark.

Berger later introduced his resolution calling for the abrogation of the treaty of 1887.

The meeting is being better the people of this country. The meeting is being held under the auspices of Local New York, Socialist party, which has been carrying on an unremitting campaign of education of the masses through lectures, KNOWN CAPITOL PICTURE mass meetings and illerature, during the past year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Some van-dal last night cut a large piece out of hope of realizing a better condition the famous painting of the battle of Lake of life and labor must come through Erie by W. H. Powell at the Senate end: the conscious organization of the rank Erie by W. H. Powell at the Senate end the conscious organization of the Capitol and practically ruined this and file of the workers themselves work of art, which for years has attracted the eyes of thousands of admiring visional which shall have the power to carry out its own program for improving the lot of its members.

> retary of the federation and was one of the principals in the Moyer-Hay- to wood-Pettibone case. Having recent- spe ly returned from a tour of the chief pr European countries, where he spent the safety of the workers, only ninnuch time studying at close range more than a year's observation and in three months.
> direct contact with men and affairs. The important

As a speaker Haywood never fails guments coupled with a poise of bearing, and an unusual lucidity of ex-

The speaker will be introduced Dr. Arthur A. Bryant, of the City Executive Committee of the Socialist will be preceded by the Wright brothers, vocalists, who will render several stirring selections.

admission fee will be connected with the meeting.

JUDGE CENSURES ITALIAN PRIEST

Father Darderi Confronted With Fas That He Dwells Not in Church-Ridden Sicily.

George Early, formerly employed as conductor on the Madison avenue better off, ine of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, was arraigned before

d denied the charge. A ter had refused to throw away a cigar strike was going on at the he was smoking. Farly pointed out affidavit signed by William the priest must have known it was union teamster, was the against the rules to smoke. As a re

against the rules to smoke. As a re-sult of the assault Early lost his job. Justice McInerney directed the prisoner had a wife and five children to support and asked if the pirest thought Early should be punished to any further extent than the loss of his job.

"I am not interested in this man's family." responded the priest.

family," responded the priest.
"In that case, then," said Justice McInerney, "I wish to call your attention to
the fact that when you got on this man's
car, you were breaking the rules. He
simply exceeds his authority in striking The court will suspend sentence

LOAN SHARK GETS HIS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Cap-tain Olney McCormick, a money loan shark, who is under a two year senence in the Federal Court, received an additional year's imprisonment from Judge Sulzberger in Quarter Sesions Court today. McCormick was convicted by the postal authori-ties for misuse of the mails, and in the county court for embezzlement by a broker.

20с.^њ

TELL OF DEGRADING

State Factory Commission Takes Its Responsibilities Very Easily.

The degradation into which men, women and children alike are forced, and the brutal and inhuman condi-tions under which they live and work were illustrated yesterday when Lil-lian B. Wald, head of the Henry street settlement, appeared before the State Factory Commission at the City Hall and gave some instances of tene-ment workers and the misery under which they labor. Miss Wald said that one out of

every forty families living in the 13,000 tenements of Manhattan and the Bronx were engaged in some industry manufacturing under State

enses.
"These people, I think," declared "These people. I think. declared will be a seen and the wages in factoriees. These tenemen trades are parasitic and should be abolished. Many children have to work to support idle parents.

by sending work to the tenements, regardless of the fact that it keeps children from school and destroys possible future good citizens. "One child was sent home with tonsilitis, another was sent home with a bad scalp sickness, and the visiting

nurses found them

working when

called to see them. "One woman, too sick with tuber-culosis to be taken to a hospital, was found making cigarettes in moistening the papers with her lips too, picking nuts for work, crack the shells with their teeth.

In speaking of the effects of mercury used in his manufacturing plant Clarence E. Shipman, a Bronx manufacturer of mirrors, said that the only cases of lead poisoning he had ever heard of were when the victims were

In this connection it is interesting to note that in England, where in-spection of factories is rigorous and precautions are enforced to insure pregarisation of the old world, the conclusions which he has drawn from course of a preliminary investigation

there have served to further mature commission by its members and the responsibility they feel in their work chosen field of activity. The importance attached to the when the commission was due to re-sume only one member was present Miss Mary Dreier, who took the chair Shortly after Samuel Gompers, an-Shortly after Samuel Gompers, an other member, put in an appearance

Six young girls were called as wit-nesses at the afternoon session. Mary Millionica, 14 years old, the first of these, wraps caramels for a living. lucy Tarenzo, 14 years old, the sec-ond of the four, is one of eight chil-dron in the same family who help out their father and mother in meeting family expenses. Lucy Tarenzo said that she usually ate a "pickle and a slice of bread or a cream puff for

Mary Peronia, 15 years old, said that although she stood up in a waist nactory from 8 in the morning until 5 at night she didn't find it Mabel Andrews of the "tiresome." Mabel Andrews of the same age, works in a Broadway waist factory to help her mother support an invalid husband and half a dozen children. Nita Cazaza, 18 years old, makes \$5 a week, which is about \$1.50 a week more than the other girls questioned, and is that much better off. "tiresome."

trimmer: and a representative of the Women's Trade Union League, rec-ommended a law forbidding home work. She said that there are 13,000 a day in the tenements, and chil-dren sometimes begin this home fac-

dren sometimes begin this home fac-tory work as early as at the age of II. Children, she said, also work after school and often remain away from school to do the work. Miss Scott recommended pensions for women immediately before and after child-birth, a forty-eight hour weekly time schadule for women a commission to schedule for women, a commission to make an investigation which should lead to the establishment of a miuimum wage scale, and an increase in the number of women inspectors in New York

New York.
William J. Schieffelin, president of the
Citizens' Union, was the next witness. He
said that he favored an exclusive factory commission for New York City, and that ann manufacturing in ten that ann manufacturing in tenements and basements ought to be stopped. He said that all the authorized departments should have experts to make inspections and that their reports should be sent to the proper authorities in New York City and not to Albany. Schieffelin expressed the belief that all factories ought to be liceased.

30, 1911, as \$1.744.877.134 better by \$17.871.077 than in 1910. The foreign commerce of the country for the year was \$2.782.250.177, a gain of \$218,-010.552. This port's share of the total was 46.12 per cent. The year's expansion was not so large as that of 1910, which was a greater gain than any year since 1880.

The city's imports were worth \$917.121.800, a decrease of \$35.654,-710. Its share of the country's imports was \$5.71 per cent, while it had to its credit \$8.52 per cent of the nation's exports. the belief that all factories ought to be licensed.

He admitted, when questioned by Gompers, that certain of the strikes in town which had been started because of insanitary conditions, had resulted in forcing the employes to move out of had quarters into good quarters.

George A, Hall, secretary of the New York Child Labor Committee, following the youthful witnesses, mid that between 38,000 and 40,000 children between the ages of 34 and 16 years were employed in New York on "working papers," and that at least 10,000 were so employed elsewhere in the State. Of the 45,000 to 50,000 children, he said, 62 per cent were just past 14 years old, showing that the children began to work at the earliest time allowed by law.

I. W. W. MEMBERS TO MEET. All members of the I. W. W. are ked to attend a special meeting to-ght at 212 East 12th street

LABOR CONDITIONS SAVE \$ \$ \$ HERE BAKER CALLS BLUFF

Clancy in Los Angeles DECEMBER

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20.-Despite the fact that Walter Drew, chief attorney for the National Erectors' As-Grand Jury as the result of the sud den determination of Prosecuting At-ON MEN'S SUITS AND OVER he knows" about the alleged dyna-COATS saves you a third on mite conspiracy, it was positively dethere would be no friction as the re-

> sult of the local investigation. to turn all of their evidence, "after here in Indianapolis as elsewhere.

reduced to . . 9.75 "I subpoensed Drew because he reduced to . 12.75 said that he had evidence which involved certain persons in the local dynamiting cases. I do not know reduced to . 14.85 whether Brew has such evidence, but if he has I am going to give him a chance to place it before the Grand reduced to . 19.75 Jury

> give all the aid that he could. Drew and Raker Fight

Two Grand Juries investigated the Guaranteed Hose, 6 pairs to Ind.

Drew had criticised Baker for not proceeding against "the nest of crim-Fancy Vests, . . \$1.49

"Drew had nothing to give the former grand jury" said the prose-. . \$1 to \$3 cutor: "maybe he has some new information for us." . \$1.50 and \$2

frequently in the contest over books of the Iron Workers' Association. which Drew sought to take to Los Angeles as evidence and which now are in the hands of the Federal

430 Sixth Avenue N. E. Corner 26th Street ment officials in their private offices and the Federal Grand Jury scheduled to rehere today. Open Thursday, Friday and Satur-

dynamiter, as the government's chief wit-ness in its efforts to convict those "higher up," was taken before Special Prosecutor Lawler at 10:30 o'clock this morning. E.

leged dynamiting conspiracy, he emerged from the room pale and trembling. He took a few steps from the door of the room and then fell to the floor, evidently

and mendacious misrepresentations those methods, we repeat that they stop short of injurious attacks on persons and property, while they unfailingly uphold, to the last point, every right of te was a neckwear presser and was in exhausted.

tood standing prior to August, 1910, and Antone was later expelled when he refused to cisco labor Antone Joahannsen, another San Francisco labor leader, rushed to assist and Clancy said: "They tried to the third degree on ib." labor and the wage workers—in their movements, on the highways, in their purchases, in their choice of work fel-

"NOTHING TO HIDE." SAYS SAM GOMPERS

ganized and all the workers were taken not the union upon payment of \$5 initiation fee. He said the union demanded that he pay the \$20 difference in his prother's initiation fee, and when he refused to pay the amount he was notified the union would call a strike in every place he worked in if he didn't pay up, and was later expelled. Federationist Editorial Classes Socialists With N. Y Sun as "Declared Enemies of Unions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - The American Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, will contain a McNamara editorial in its January number, which

He said that since the recent strike. the union has gained complete control in New York and can prevent any person ready at any time for the agents of the law to begin investigating. Files. records of all kinds, account b who testified in behalf of everything in documentary shape is Sabo, said that it is next to impossible for a person to get a job and hold it un-less he belongs to the union. has been All that open to them. printed, or spoken, or written to our correspondents is subject to their inquiries. Every act of every official may be freely looked into. No one is going to dodge or run away. What-ever can be done to aid the law will be done at these offices.

"As to our position on the McNa-

mara case, it is given in the state-ment which was sent out to the press on December 9, and which we repro-duce on other pages in this issue of the American Federationist. We have seen no criticism of that state

The Double Strength

CEYLON TEA

OF ERECTOR DREW

Third Degree Is Used on Probe.

sociation, was the chief witness this afternoon before the Marion County torney Baker to "make him tell all clared by the federal officials that

The federal authorities are willing they are through with it," over to the local officials wherever a crime was committed, and this rule will apply In explaining his action, Baker

Drew said that he was willing to

dynamiting conspiracy in this city today The Federal Grand Jury examined witnesses in its efforts to uncover persons in many States alleged to have been implicated with the Mc-Namara brothers in explosions destructive of property of employers of non-union iron workers. The county Grand Jury inquired into similar explosions in this city and Columbus,

inals in this city," stating that at least nine men could be indicted by the County Grand Jury.

Drew and Baker have clashed

Mc Manigal Meets Clancy.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- With wifsume its sessions, the government's inrestigation into the dynamite conspiracy throughout the country was continued Manufacturers

Prominent labor leaders of San Francisco, including Olaf A. Tweitmoe, B. Morton and E. A. Clancy, were r to go before the federal inquisitors. ly what they have been saying?
"What from the Socialists excep to employ the occasion for vote catching? What from such reactionary organs as the New York Sun but dia-Ortic McManigal, the self-confessed tribes covering half the editoric page? So long as these declared end miss of the trade unions are whi they are, and unionism is what it is

Justice Guy in the Supreme Court McManigal was still in the room when sterday signed an order requiring the After the conference, during which mited Neckwear Makers' Union, Local Clancy was examined regarding the al-

will say in part:
"We have nothing to hide. We are

of this ten saves helf the co because it goes twice as far.

Uniformly Excell

Holiday Slippers Real headquarters for every good style that Santa Claus

ever saw is here—and
every pair priced to meet
your ideas of economy.
Blyn Stores are splendidly
i. Your Holiday buying done with us me quipped to serve you. isfaction with every purchase, and full value for every dollar,

Men's genuine alligator slippers from carefully se-Romeos, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

> LADIES' SLIPPERS. Satin and Leather

Pumps and Colonials for evening wear. Black, white and all colors, in a great variety of designs. Also beaded and strap effects for evenMen's fine Opera Slippers, leather trimmins, in all th and novel designs of the season in Tan and black.

Hundreds of other attractive styles in tan, black and comb tions, Opera and Everett e \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.06 and

Felt Slippers, Juliettes and Co

Boys' and children's slippers every description.

- GIVE A BLYN ORDER -

A BLYN SHOE ORDER makes a fine NMAS gift. If you are in doubt about the right size shoe or slipper—or the style that would best please the person for whom your gift is intended—buy a BLYN ORDER—any amount you wish. The recipient can realize the person of leem it any time at any BLYN STORE for its face value in footwe

A present purchase at any BLYN STORE may be exchanged by the recipient at any other BLYN STORE.



TEN BEST STORES-SHOES IN EVERY GRADE. EAST SIDE:

prices.

Ave. & 122d Street 3d Ave., 88th & 87th Streets

Bowery, pr. Broome St.

which should cause it to be changed

We stand by every word of it.

"As to the future, how is trade unionism to be affected? With respect to this question we have looked

for light from the press and in the

letters coming to us in quantities from all parts of the country. What lessons are to be derived from this

case, which is one of abnormalities

What illuminating suggestion has

been sent in, by friend or enemy? Is organized labor to depart from its regularly adopted policies; and if so, why? Where lies a better course

that which it has followed?

"Nothing new has come in reply to these queries. Among the intense

participants in the social conflict, the same groups are but retiterating their well-known sentiments. What

agents and hirelings, but precisely what they are saying—which is mere-

no help can come from them to the

heen defined and defended on every occa-sion. Despite the sytematic, malicious

mendacious misrepresentations

"The men of our federation have each a duty to perform, according to his place. Within the organization, the membership decides who has or has not been derelict. Without, in matters of the law, the gov-

ernment decides. On this score, a clame — the interested chiefly—has been raise

reply, we say to the appropriate govern-ment officials, proceed with your duty. We are ready. You shall have our aid. To the country we say, we have nothing to fear."

MAYOR ROUNDS UP BEGGARS.

ren of Eleven Vagrants Arrested of

Mayor Gaynor's letter to Police ommissioner Waldo, protesting

Commissioner Waldo, protesting against the large number of beggars who solicited alms from him white

against the large number of beggars who solicited alms from him while crossing the Brooklyn Bridge each morning and evening, resulted yesterday in eleven men being arraigned before Magistrate O'Connor in the Tombs Police Court on charges of

of the eleven, ten were sent to the

workhouse for six months each. The eleventh man, who said he was George Clarke, denied that he was a vagrant and asked the magistrate to postpone his case until tomorrow.

ANOTHER RAILSTOADER KILLED.
WELLSVILLE N. Y. Dec. 20.—
Engineer Caspa, Mosra, of Galeton
Pa., was killed and Fireman L. A.
Ford and Braheman Ward English
also of Galeton, were badly scales
in a treight wreek on the Buffalo and
Gurequehanne Lailread betwee
Wellsville and Scie today. The socident was caused by a broken rail. The
custing and six cars of merchandisvery wreghed.

Bridge Impris

methods of our federation have

labor movement.

sion.

Association,

what

their well-known sentiments.

Pulton St., op. 4.

FACTORIES 511 to 510 East 10d 300 MINERS STRIKE

AGAINST BIG DOCKA WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. Three hundred employes of the 'oal Company at Lazerne, near went on strike this morning. No at the plan to strike was served upon company, and when the men did not port at starting time an inves

was made which showed they had was made which showed they had laid plans to tie up the colliery.

Dockage is the bone of contention, men allege that the dockage boas disc nates against them and that they heavily docked. They state that have appealed to the officials several ago and received no redress. Until miners are assured better treatment, declare they will not return to chambers.

chambers. Superintendent Gwylam Edward called a meeting of the miners' co and will take up the question to

SENTENCED FOR ASSAUL

George Crowley, 540 East street, the Bronz, yesterday nie guilty to a charge of assault in eral Sessions, and was senter ten years in Sing Sing prison. A Nolan, nine years old, of 543 150th street, was his accuser.

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorte

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE

Pharmacist THE PRACTICE OF PHAR

MACY IS OUR SPECIAL

FOOTWEAL PRACTICAL HOLIDAY CHARLE ANTHUR MANAGE

S THAT PLEASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington place door always open

was no reason for keeping the door

ninth floor door on a number of oc-

On cross-examination, Casey went

was tied to the door knob was six

"Are you friendly to the defend-

"I am friendly to everybody in the house," Casey replied. Bostwick then read to Casey the

statement which he made in the Dis-

trict Attorney's office on April 3, in

which he testified that he knew noth-

cross-examining Wolf

Steuer wanted to see th

in the door on the day of the fire.

them locked.

statement.

saw Blanck do this.

give no good reason.

discharged me for a little mistake

A little later the head cutter

not so sure about liking to work for

und the door unlocked.
H. C. Jacobs, of 2725 Bedford avenu

Brooklyn, a theatrical manager, said that he isited a friend in the Triangle factory

way, saw flames and smoke and shut it again.

Ida said that she did not see Mrs.

ttorney Steuer stated yesterday that defense expected to rest its case on

This morning the trial will be resum

Gustav Stiglitz

Witness Admits Scabbing.

in a scarcely audible voice.

Engineer Gets Tangled Up.

ants?" Bostwick asked.

Theadquarters for the Cluett and Earl & Wilson shirts.

QA full line of Myers' and Fownes' gloves. GGents' Furnishings. In short, everything for a correct dresser at popular prices.

Trenize I. KUPFERSCHMID, Gents' Furnisher WE GIVE A NICE CALENDAR TO E VERY CUSTOMER.

LETT GANG GET **BIG SLAP IN FACE**

Dismisses Habeas Corpus and Declares His Belief in Guilt of Queens Democrats.

slaring that "there are reason grounds for the belief that a has been committed, and that defendants committed and are of the same." Supreme Court Aspinall, siting in Long Isl-City, yesterday dismissed the writ as corpus granted by him. ng further argument, for Wil-Willett, the defeated judicial date; Joseph Cassidy, the Demoboss of Queens, and Louis T. er, Jr., whose arrest followed the sation into the second district icial scandal.

Willett was charged with having and Cassidy and Walter with ag received, a sum of money to about the nomination of Wilfor the Supreme Court bench at last election. Willett was put in nation by Walter in the judiciary vention.

There was some surprise in Demote circles in Queens when it was ned that Aspinall had dismissed writs. Surprise developed into iternation when it was learned int Aspinall in his decision declared belief that the facts brought out efore Justice Scudder, sitting as a nmitting magistrate, "fairly warist of the serving of the decision of It is believed that the amount of bail originally set by Justice Scud-

HARVESTER CO, "CHARITABLE."

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- Executive of neers of the International Harvester Company yesterday appropriated \$550,600 for Christmas distribution mong employes. Officials said the ift "is in no sense a Christmas presv a sharing of the year's the organization among rkers. "Length of service orthy workers. position will not entitle employes participate," said one, "Special rit is the sole basis for recog-

INSURANCE.

FIRE INSURANCE

Edward J. Dutton, 77 William St.

CET YOUR FURNISHINGS AND HATS Stupel's

2112 Third Ave., N. Y.

UNION LABELS.



Bread bear ing this label is



Brewery Workers' Label. It is only guarantee that the product made by Union Labor: therefore, an look for the Label.

UNION MADE PIANOS.

nber that manufacturers ers in union made planes always in their advertisements the their pianos are UNION



rays insist on seeing the label

COMMITTEE AGAIN HEARS GAS MEN

After Long Conference, It Is Announced That No Action Will Be Taken This Week.

Promotion of Industrial Arbitration to jobbers who would conform to its stern told of using the Washington hand in the gas workers trouble with Alster us to the disposition of the place doors on the eighth and ninth an attempt to bring about a confer- goods. The company sent a circular floors frequently, and never finding an attempt to bring about a confer-goods. The company sent a circular ence between George B. Cortelyou, last year to the watch trade stating ence between George B. Cortelyou. last year to the watch trade stating president of the Consolidated Gas that jebbers "should not deal in any Company, and the officers of the Gas Workers' Union, met at its headquar- watch cases other than these manuters, 215 Fourth avenue, yesterday to factured by is." listen to the grievances of the gas-inen. The meeting was held behind closed doors, and among those who asserted, manufactures large quanti-appeared for the gas workers were ties of interior grade waves cases, Cal. Wyatt and H. T. Keating, or-which are put on the market regardganizers of the American Federation less of price in order to meet the

Among the clergymen who were the composition of other manufacturers. The Keystone company, the petition ander G. Cummins. Henry E. Cobb. says, controls 60 per cent of the cust-George William Douglas. Frank ness white several independent en-Oliver Hall, Edward E. Sanderson, Thomas R. Sheer, George U. Wenner cerns which still exist are in jeop-and Charles S. Macfarland, secretary ardy of absorption by the company of the committee. The men presented if it is not enjoined from a continutier grievances to the committee, and ance of its alleged vination of the after being questioned for about three hours were told they would hear about the outcome later. about the outcome later.

committee that called on Cortelyou and they would take no action in the matter. He would not say whether an-Cortelyou, but stated no action would be taken until after Christmas

until the committee of the clergymen ranted the inference that the crime reports the outcome of their attempt to bring about a conference with Corthe next step in the prosecution of televou. They said the men were de-Willett, Cassidy, and Walter will controlled the second televour televour. conditions, and a strike would un-doubtedly be called if they failed to set a satisfactory reply from the of-ficials of the gas companies.

UTICA AND ILION IN

(Special to The Call.)

UTICA. N. Y., Dec. 20.—Economic conditions in this "haven of industrial-ism" have reached an acute stage. Povism have reached an acute stage. Poverty and misery are rampant. And for the alleged circulation of Socialist literature among the overworked and underpaid employes of the Remington Typewriter Company's manufactory at Ilion, John Calder, the manager of the plant, has just discharged from the employ of the company two workmen.

the company two workmen.

As showing that there is need for the dissemination of any ideas that may work for ultimate relief from the conditions at present existing, the following account of an actual case of extreme poverty, one of many prevalent in and about Utica. Hion and other "industrial centers," is

Mrs. Mary Robeck, who struggles to support her five children and her ST-year at a regular meeting and a correspondent or press committee appointment of the country of the count

ldest children to school.

The soles of their shoes had been worn off and a little more than the tops of them remained. The exhibits stood before the bench in mute answer to the prosecuting officer. Crimsoned by chil-blains, they had trod painfully and uning this label is

Union Made.

Ask for the
Label when
buying bread.

Label with a lost a half day from work te appear in court.

Ask for the common made with a lost a half day from work te appear in court.

The Frank Department Store Corner 108th St. and Columbus Ave. 1

We carry a complete Line of Underwesr, Flannel Shirts, Overalis, Working Pants; in fact, everything you need in the line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wear. We allow 4 per cent on all purchases.

Drink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Brewing Co. UNION HILL. N. J.

Bronx Preparatory School TWO SCHOOLS 1611 WASHINGTON AVENUE,

Near Wendover, 830 WESTCHESTER AVENUE, Prospect. Johnson Thomas G. Hunt

Maker and Importer of TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 430 6th Ave., cor. Seth St., Manh

UNION LABELS.

Workingmen, Do Your Duty This is the Label of the United Hatters

of North America. Buy no hats without it It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions. It represents a fair wage and honer

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

IU, S. NOW WARS ON LOCKED DOOR BACK WATCH CASE TRUST OF TRIANGLE SHOP

Government Asks Dissolution of Keystone Company Under Sherman Law.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 .- The Federal Government today filed in the Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania a petition in equity against the Keystone Watch Case Company, charging it with be- in the shop at that time, so that there ing a monopoly in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The government charges that by The government charges that by of laces, testified that he went up to purchasing and absorbing its competitors the Keystone company has obtained a practical monopoly over the last ten years to sell them goods. He went in and out of the tained a practical monopoly over the watch case business of the country casions and never found it closed. The government petition alleges that The International Committee for the company sold its products only

The Keystone company, it is also asserted, manufactures large quanti- inches long and that he saw the key reason of its control of the pusiness, to make "large and unreasonable

profit upon its capital stock."

"Its net earnings in 1919," says the "on the capital stock of more than turn the knob. tal is represented by trade marks,

good will, etc., estimated at an exor-triantly exaggerated valuation. Harris and Blanck shop was the locked door. The petition asks that the court Hyman Silverman, who worked for The petition asks that the company Harris and Blanck up the about a rater the dissolution of the company Harris and Blanck up the about a so as to restore competition. The in-linear ago, all the time—even in time. cently president of the company; mer employes and state that in all his Caleb F. Fox, of Philadelphia acting long experience in the Triangle shop doubtedly be called if they failed to get a satisfactory reply from the officials of the gas companies.

UTICA AND ILION IN

THROES OF OPPRESSION

Caleb F. Fox, of Philadelphia, acting long experience in the Triangle shop provident and director. Edward T. Stoesbury, of Philadelphia, vice preplication of Philadelphia, treasurer; F. H. Kavn. the Washington place stairway when philadelphia, treasurer; F. H. Kavn. habit with Max Blanck to examine and Irving Smith, of New York, a director.

Official Labor News Greater New York

ent are supplied by the authorized officials of the unions concerned. All matter should be addressed to the Labor Editor of The Call, and must unions concerned, All be in this office by noon of the day preceding its publication. The Call desires to receive notice from any or-ganization using this department that motion to do so has been adopted

CAL UNION NO. 476. By C. Romanello, Rec. Secv.

Ae the last special meeting of Lo-

appear in court.

The court put the boys on probation.

This would have been wholly useless without shoes, so the court ordered the charity clerk to buy the boys new shoes.

All financial secretary John Roob; treasurer. William E. P. Schwarz: continue to the court ordered the charity clerk to buy the boys new shoes. H. M. Stoffers' trustee, Robert Baer; auditor, Peter Bott.

The following members are sick Alb, Hendrycy, Richard Vincent, Thomas Lynch, Ed. Graf, James Pidgeon, John Szeghen, Joseph Las-chitz, Charles Kern, and Robert

RUTCHERS' UNION, No. 211, OF

By Edward Scheiner, Secy. At our last regular meeting held

in the Labor Loceum over 200 mem-bers were present. The report of the business agent was accepted. Scheiner reported that he was with a committee of the Central Labor Union to see Henry Lotz, of 3-11 Chauncey street, and Louis Mayer, of 374 Flushing avenue, regarding a set-tlement with the Butchers' Union. Mayer and Lotz refused to have any thing to do with organized labor, therefore we put the two firms on the unfair list. It is the duty of every organized worker to patronize only

The Co-operative League Hat Factory Hein Office: 42-44 E. Houston St. RETAIL STORES—150 Debracy St. 4545 E. Houston. One Flight Up. Telephone 6001 Orchard. Tour can practice Socialism by buyling Your Hain at the League's Steres. You can give as a bolidary present a Co-operative Hai. Dou't forjet that you must support the occupantive movement, something to the resrective movement, something to the resection.

STEAMSHIP TRUST. MUST STAND TRIAL STRIKE OF 1909-10?

Judge Noyes Overrules Demurrers Interposed by

nesses, where it was not innane, was riddled on cross-examination. Siegmund Fuchs, of 956 Intervale avenue, the Bronx, a painter, testified to working on the ninth floor in the summer of 1910, and finding the The demurrers interposed by the defendants in the government's suit brought against the Hamburg-American Packet Company and other trans-Atlantic steamship lines to dissolve the so-called Atlantic Conference as repugnant to the provisions of the Sherman Law, were overruled yesterday afternoon by the United States

superintendent of the building, Isaac

States.

The real question, says the court, is not one of power, but of interpretation, and that question may be divided into two phrases—first, does the agreement in ques-tion directly and materially affect foreign commerce; and second, does such agree-ment with that stated in the petition amount to an unlawful contract,

ference agreement affects foreign com-merce because its operation necessarily diverts the business of carrying steerage passenegers from the natural channels of free competition into fixed channels as-

E. E. Wolf of 1 West 93d street, until recently a selesman for Harris and Blanck, testified that he passed through the Washington place door a number of times and never had to do more than the contract was entered into or by what vessels it was to be or had been performed. Foreign citizens cannot restrain or monopolize the foreign common tracks and never had to do more than the contract was entered into or by what vessels it was to be or had been performed. ried out in part in this country. ire to be tested by the same standard as He told us that the firm had a persimilar combinations entered into here by fect system of espionage. Even your citizens entered into by this country, and the vital question is whether such a combination can operate in this country so as to affect directly and materially our

he now lives, to do justice to his for-mer employes and state that in all his DOWNWARD REVISION

(Continued from page 1.)

there when all the other employes were striking, Silverman replied "yes"

the course of his testimony about the door not being locked stated that he Blanck,
Bostwick, on cross examination. combing, drawing, and spinning d Bostwick, on cross examination, partments, with 168 separate labor wanted to know why the witness was costs per pound, show wide different partments and costs per pound, show wide different partments and costs per pound, show wide different partments. The witness could core in general that the lowest labor crets per pound were in mills paying

d Blanck again?" Bostwick asked.
"Well. I think I would. They

Reports are curious things, as any textile worker who reads these statements in regard to wages knows.

The average wage given for a 55.6 hour week as for men \$10.51 and women \$10.51, is taken from the manufacturers' books and not from the form Harris and Blanck again.
"You would not care to work for them?" Bostwick asked again, to make wrell," said Rubin. "circumstances The might bring it about that I might have to up to work for them. You see, I have to work few The average wage a woman gets is in reality \$7 a week at full time. A

might bring to work for them. You see, I have for large concerns."

Rubin said that his work as head of the cutters took him from the eighth to the tenth floor several times a day, and that upon coming down from the tenth that upon coming down from the tenth that upon coming down from the tenth themselves. The most the average worker can get in full time, working steadily all the year round, is about the absent shown in \$550 a year. It has been shown in report after report that the minimum wage on which the lowest standard Sim Herman, a lace salesman, testified that he was in the Triangle shop about of comfort can be maintained, is over

Nor is this all. For months report have appeared in the press to the effect that half or quarter time wabeing worked in the industry, and the worker who got four days ever finding the door locked.

William Harris, of 532 West 50th

William Harris, of 532 West 50th

A. M. C. & B. W. OF

N. A.

N. A.

William Harris, of 532 West 50th

Attreet, the man who worked nights in the

friangle shop, testified that he always

saw the key in the ninth floor door. He

saw the key in the ninth floor door. He

care conformed with a statement which saw the key in the ninth floor door. He was confronted with a statement which he made in the District Attorney's office, in which he said that Haris and Blanck had sent him to the District Attorney to make a statement. Haris denied having made the statement.

Ida Mittleman corroborated Mrs. Levantino's statement that she opened the door of the eighth floor, looked down the stairway saw flames and smoke and shuit way saw flames and smoke and shuit.

The Wicked Retailer.

The report of the board shows further that the retailer is the man who is making by far the greatest profit from a suit of clothes. The boar! followed the wool on a \$23 suit from the back of the sheep to the back of the man. It found that the farmer gets \$2.23 out of the \$23 and makes profit of only 68 cents.

a profit of only 65 cents.

The manufacturer of the cloth gets
\$4.54 of the \$23 and a profit of 23
cents on the suit. The wholesaler
who makes the suit, got \$15.50, and
a profit of \$2.28, while the retailer got \$23 and a profit of \$6.50. The report shows clearly that the

Ida said that she did not see Mrs.
Levantino after the latter had testified
about unlocking the door. When Ida's
sister, Miss Anna Mittleman, was called,
she admitted that she had seen Mrs. Levantino after she had testified.

Anna said rhe had not seen Mrs. Levantino open the door, but that she saw
er sister come through the door after it
was opened into the ballway. Her sister
came back to her and told her that the
'all was filled with smoke. They then duties on many classes of wool man ufactures are prohibitive and, as the President puts it, "Greatly in exces-of the difference in the cost of pro-duction here and abroad." This differcame back to ser and told her that the 'all was filled with smoke. They then sought the elevator. In her conversation with Mrs. Levantino, Ana said, she was told by the young woman just how she opened the door. ence according to the modern Republican theory, ought to represent the tariff rates, and President Tartecommends that the Congress proceed at once to revise the schedulin accordance with these findings and the theory.

with the cross-examination of Manage Bernstein.

Atlantic Conference.

Circuit Court.

The opinion of the court is written by Judge Noyes, who says that it may be accepted without discussion that the transportation of passengers between this country and Europe forms a part of the commerce of the United States, and also that Congress clearly has the power to prohibit all contracts, combinations and conspiracies in restraint of such part of the foreign commerce of the United

Steuer wanted to see the affects foreign commerce and is partly

Bostwick withheld it and intra-territorial because it is to be car-

merce of this country by combinations entered into abread. Such combinations

OF WOOLEN TARIFF

weavers and nine looms, to correct the imperfections in the woolen cloth Two and eighteen one-hundredths Samuel Rubin, the head cutter and per cent of the pattern maker for Harris and Blanck still imperfect at until a few weeks before the fire. In sold as seconds. per cent of the yardage produced was still imperfect after mending and was "The productive efficiency per one

textile worker who reads these state-

125 times and frequently went down from the tenth to the ninth floor. He always found the door unlocked.

126 times and frequently went down from the tenth to the ninth floor. He always found the door unlocked.

127 times and frequently went down from the tenth of the tenth of

in accordance with these findings and this theory.

Democratic and Republican members of the House engaged in a lengthy parliamentary wrangle immediately following the reading of the message. The chief point in the discussion was ever the potenting of the documents accompanying the mediange. After ferty minutes of a dead-

Important for Bronx Call Reader I have opened a first class, up to date and strictly one price SHOE STORE at 217 Willis Ave., nr. 137th St. where you can always find a large variety of best quality shoes. Nothing But Strictly Union Made Shore

DEPARTMENT STORE BOSS TELLS SLAVES OF SUCCESS

Member of Branch 8, S. P., and Eranch I, W. C.

By Jean Jacques Coronel.

There is a gentleman, part owner in the firm of Simpson, Crawford & as follows:

ers were removed and stock dusted, 27 to \$16 slaves.

"This is not exactly a lecture, only a heart to heart talk to some of the heart to heart talk to some of the new men and women, on how to start in right. I regret that my many duttes prevent me from talking oftener to you as individuals."

Then the speaker pulled himself together, extended his chest and said:

to you as individuals."

Then the speaker pulled himself together, extended his chest and said:
"Above all things, be honest. If you are otherwise it does not pay—in othwords, you can't get away with it."

In carved out a brilliant business carreer. I all but married the boss daughter!

"We bosses are always on the lookout for capable help; it is so hard to get it. The average young man or woman won't work hard, and it is ness."

The men were told "not to chu the first sunder the chin," and not "run or regulate the affairs of the man tion in Simpson Crawford's time.

"Reading is all right in its plan but an unnecessary waste of time at woman won't work hard, and it is ness."

cnly by dint of hard work that can climb to the top." Butler then proceeded to prescr

Co., who rejoices in the name of Butler, willing to supply information free,
gratis, and for nothing as to how to
"succeed" in life.

On Friday morning as soon as covThe work of the supply information free,
and then you are ready for every all
any thins."

All this to a foll-broken hunds

All this to a toll-broken bu

we, the help, hired to help out for the Xmas rush, were ordered to report to the sixth floor and listen to a lecture by the above mentioned gentleman on how to start in right. After we were all comfortably seated, men and women, about 200 altogether, Butler went up to the platform and delivered himself thus:

"This is not exactly a lecture, only a heart to heart talk to some of the new men and women, on how to start it.

course not! Perish the though

"Of course on \$6 per!
"In conclusion, I want to say we maintain a high standard officency.
"Work for the sake of work?
"Work for the sake of work? hard work. "When I first came to America, salary was no object. If I could only get my toes in, I would freeze on to the job. Of course I needed money, but I needed work above all, for the mere love of it. "I soon landed a job, and inside of a few months the boss took me up to his home and introduced me to the family: and from that time on I carved out a brilliant business can be seen to come the girls under the chin," and not "to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and not "to be a sequent to the girls under the chin," and the loos, the loos of the loos the lave to the loos of th

tory debate it was agreed to leave the CURIE SCANDAL ENDS question open until tomorroy, Senator Penrose (Rep., Pa.), said 10,000 copies of the Tariff Board report would be printed at once. said it comprised from six to eight large volume. Later on, Penrose said another edition would be print-

Senator Burton (Rep., Ohio), said be necessary for distribution.

SOLD VOTE EVERY TIME.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 19.-During the trial here today of Wil-liam B. Foster, on the charge of at-tempting to influence the vote of Wilpromised him money for voting for Frothingham, the Republican candinever received any money from Fos-ter although he went to the saloon where he was to be paid off.

IN LANGEVIN DIVORCE

PARIS, Dec. 20.—The petition for separation from her husband presented the Divorce Court here by Mms. Langevi was granted today. Mms. Langevin, the wife of Preferant Langevin, who holds a chair of gener

Langevin, who holds a chair of general and experimental physics at the College of France, asked for a separation from her husband on account of his relation with Mme. Curie, the famous scientist and co-operator with her late husband, Professor Curie, in the discovery of radium.

The judge's decision de cause Professor Langevin had abandonal
the conjugal domicile "under condition
injurious to his wife" and also because
it appears from documents submitted a
the court that Langevin had been guilty
of "grave injuries" toward his wife.

McCann's Hats Are always the heet and come

The Rose Door The Story of a House of Prostitution by ESTELLE BAKER

It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 women as girls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of their bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the professions;" investigations have been made; statistics prepared judgments pronounced and rigor



ous means of suppressing protution have been attempted avail. It has remained for Sec. m to discover the Cure for t Social Evil.

Miss Baker's book is a preachment, nor a theory "study," but a living, gri-story of the Actual Lives of Women of the Streets, with the heart hunger, the year for maternity, and the sordid mercialism with which the P Woman is always at war.

Read The Rose Door. Go into the depths of pain and I and misery with your Sisters the Street. There you will find the cure for the great Social R

Get this book for your daughters and your sons. You and your neighbor will be a wiser and better man for having it. Handsomely bound in cloth; illustrations by Ralph C

Pirst edition quickly sold out; see Price One Dellar; we pay p

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L C. C. HITS OUT AT COMMERCE COURT

Defective Permanent Way Causes Many Railroad Wrecks and Killings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The report of the Interstate Commerce Comnission, issued today, shows that the interests of "big business" have been well served, as was intended, by the creation of the Commerce Court. The court was thought of as a means of checking the activity of the I. C. C., checking the activity of the I. C. C. which had shown zigns of realizing that in addition to business interests, the United States contained upward of 100,000,000 people.

aroused over the position assumed by the court in reference to facts in pro-ceedings brought before the commis-sion, and it says that "if the Commerce Court is correct in stating, where the facts are admitted, it is for that court to determine whether the rate is unreasonable or the disnation undue, then ninety-nine s-bundredths of the orders of this

The commission says that out of twenty-seven cases passed on by the Commerce Court preliminary retraining orders or final decrees have been issued in favor of the railroads in all but saven cases, and of these courts of the railroads in all but saven cases, and of these courts of the railroads. y three of any magnitude.

Adverse to Shippers.

"In saying that the court has ruled a favor of the railroads we do not been that the ruling has been always dverse to the commission, but it has been adverse to the shippers' conten-tion. For instance, the court decided in favor of the commission in the two innati rate cases.

"These were proceedings in which the shippers of Cincinnati sought to have the commission ordered to re-open the case and fix a lower scale commission should not have regard-ed, namely, competition from the East and West. In these cases the court held that it had no right to review the findings of the commission."

ndous Slaughter.

The report shows that killings

The report shows that killings and injuries on steam railroads in 1911 totalled 10,396 killed and 150,159 injured. On electric roads 420 were killed and 3,663 were injured.

"Attention is called to the fact that of the total number killed (10,396). 356 were passengers and 2,871 employes on duty in train service. Out of 150,159 persons injured, 13,433 were passengers and 45,848 employes on duty in train service. Giovanni Raicevich, the Italian

on duty in train service."
One subdivision gives the figure of 79,237 for industrial accidents to

"Industrial accidents," saays the report. "comprehend accidents sustained by employes while working on tracks, bridges boats and wharves, in shops and engine houses, and at stations or other places where no moving car or engine is involved."

Bad Permanent Way.

A large number of railroad accidents, states the report, were due to defective permanent way. Thus, for the ten years 1902-11' broken rails caused 2,059 accidents, injuring 4,112, and causing damage to the amount

and causing damage to the amount off \$2,324,464.

In the same period apread rails caused 1,447 accidents, killing 36, injuring 1,430 and causing damage to

Soft track, bad ties, sun kink, irregular track and miscellaneous defects caused a total of 7.261 accidents, killing 273, injuring 7,356 and causing a total damage amounting to \$5.356.055 AE 194 085

he investigations thus far conducted developed two important facts
—first, the superiority of steel equipment as compared with wooden cars,
and, second, the necessity of ascertaining and improving the physical
condition of tracks and roadways
used in interstate commerce,

cel Cars Wanted.

The first proposition is graphically illustrated by the fact that during the past fiscal year five of the sollisions investigated involved woods on cars, and occasioned the death of sixty-two and the injury of 567 persons, while during the same period there was only one accident of a similar character involving steel equipment, and that occasioned no

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REPUBLIC DAWNS

TWO BALL PLAYERS LET DOWN TENDERLY

keynote of the decisions handed down by the National Baseball Commission yester-day. One was iff the case of Harry Smith, the Brooklyn outfielder who was suspended last spring for leaving the service of the sub without the permission of President Ebbets or any of the club officials.

Smith's pica for reinstatement was based on anxiety caused by information that a dangerous operation was to be per-formed on his wife. He at once left for have family troubles to con

was imbued with the prospects of high finance and jumped into the banking busi-ness in Chicago early this year, noting the formality to reporting to the Bos-ton Americans by which club he was erved. The first baseman is a valuable asset to any club and will be welcomed by the Bostons, to which club he has an-nounced his intention of returning. He has served during his career as manage of the Washingtons and also has played with the Highlanders. Jake's offense is designated as a technicality, and he is reinstated without a fine.

M'GOORTY FIGHTS HERE AGAIN

Prominent Middleweight Clashes With Morrow, Ryan's Protege, Tonight.

An interesting ten-round battle is of the scheduled meet of Eddie Mc Goorty open the case and fix a lower scale of rates to Chattanooga than had been ordered, on the ground that the rates fixed by the commission were increasonably high and had been the said upon considerations which the based upon considerations which the what's been said of him is only half what's been said of him is only half way true it looks as if there should be exciting times at the West 44th street camping grounds this evening ob of his opponent, Connie Schmidt who was laid away before half the

Giovanni Raicevich, the Italian champion who is to meet Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant Pole, next Monday night at Madison Square Garde to help him finish training and also to be at the ringside as his chief second. Both of the principals in this of Honolulu, of contest are now in town and training is vice president. daily for the struggle, Zbyszko at Coopers Gymnasium and Raicevich at the Italian American Gymnastic Asto fever heat.

LEACH CROSS BEATS KNOCKOUT BROWN

Leach Cross, the East side dentist fought and defeated Knockout Brown at the Empire A. C., in Harlem, last night in a slashing ten round bout before a crowded house which was on its feet the entire session, choering to the limit.

Cross's good fight in the last two rounds entitled him to the honors. In the early rounds Brown showed formed on his wife. He at once left for his home, but telegraphed the circumstances which led to his departure to Manager Dahlen. The commission considered that the loss of salary for a whole season was sufficient punishment and restored the player to good standing, but at the same time warned other players who have family troubles to consult with the heave family troubles to consult with the up well and was the aggressor in with with the belief. He continued these tricks as officials of their club before making a the seventh opened, but suddenly hurried getaway.

Perhaps an item of more general interest to the baseball fans is that Jake therest to the baseball fans is that Jake the stabl will again be back in the fold. Jake a right hand smash to the neck that nearly put him through the ropes. causing much surprise in Morgan's

> At the end of the bout Brown had both eyes partly closed, the left, which has been the mark of his op ponents in previous fights, again need treatment before it will again look natural.

BOXERS MUST BREAK CLEAN, IS NEW RULE

Boxing Commissioners at their weekly meeting. Since the Frawley law
went into effect last spring the Commissioners have received a number
of complaints from referees and boxers on this point. Some referees order a clean break, while others allow
boxers to hit with one hand free. In
the future however, no boxer, ac-

CHINESE BALL TEAM COMING.

Honolulu Has \$6,000 for Travel Expenses.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—A Chinese aseball team will come to the United States next spring, according to plans announced last night by Robert Yap, of this city. The team contemplating the trip is the Chinese Athletic Club, of Honolulu, of which Yap's brother

The people of Honolulu have he Italian American Gymnastic As-ociation Club. The interest has arisen dents and former students of Hawatian colleges.

fatalities among pasengers and only less than one year when the acci-one serious personal injury, "The construction of cars and loco-

way during the period of ten years ending June 30, 1911, have resulted in the death of 415 and the injury of 12.898 persons, besides a property loss of \$8,351,496.

Men in the service of the company less the truth and is overheard by an intime and twenty-nine persons lost their lives. There was and is no
mitted by the chief inspector of safety appliances to the Interstate Commission requested the co-operation of car inspection are maintained by the Department of Commerce and the Strike talk during the Pearl of the Commerce and the Department of Commerce and the Strike talk during the Pearl of the Commerce and the Department of Commerce and the Strike talk during the Pearl of the Commerce and the Strike talk during the Pearl of the Commerce and the Department of Commerc

BEST LOWEST

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standard of dimensions
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weight of power and, rolling stock
weight of power and, rolling stock motives is tending toward an everincreasing standard of dimensions cate that possibly the maximum
without a proportionate betterment weight of power and rolling stock
of track conditions.

"Derailments due to defective road"Derailments due to defective roadway during the period of ten years reached, if, indeed, it has not been

Inspection Inefficient.

"It is evident from the number of "Exhaustive investigation was made of a wreck on the Lehigh Valley Railroad on August 25, 1911, in which sixty-two persons were injured and twenty-nine persons lost their lives. There was and is no room for doubt that this wreck was ty appliances to the interstate Commerce Commission that the system.

> year under the safety appliance act amounted to \$35,200, while the total con-judgments paid into the Treasury since the enactment of the law gregate \$206,600, besides

"The first report of the chief in-spector of locomotive bollers to this commission, which covers the period subsequent to July 1, 1911, shows that ccidents from 12 fatalities and 260 personal injuries during the three months immediately following the cf-fective date of the act.

Hours of Labor.

"lince the publication of the last annual report the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Edi-timore and Ohio Railroad Company vs. Interstate Commerce Commission (221. U. S., 612), has sustained the authority of the commission to require from the carriers subject to the tegether with the causes

"As a result of this decision, 155 railroad companies, which thereto-fore had failed to file reports, have signified their readiness to comply with this requirement

with this requirement.

"The information furnished by the carriers shows a gratifying decrease in the service of employes beyond the periods provided by the statute, but many reasons are issigned as justifying excess service which do not appear to be within the category of "casualty or unavoidable accident, or the act of God." Among these may be enumerated "hot boxes," "couplers pulled out," "leaky flues," "no steam." "poor coal." "air pump failures," etc.
"The various United States attortines; a have been furnished with information upon which to institute prosecution under the hours of service at it is 62 cases involving an aggregate of 1.162 counts. The penalties collected amount to \$7,076, exclusive of costs. The information furnished by the

FOR CHINA REBELS

Yuan Shi Kai's Delegate to Shanghai Conference Announces Readiness.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20 .- Tang Shace Wi, representative of Yuan Shi Kai in the peace conference this afternoon announced that he was ready to accept a republic provided that was agreeable to the Premier. A message was sent at once to Peking, and the conferees are breathlessly awaiting an answer.

The republicans are overloyed with the prospect of having their fondest hopes realized. If Yuan agrees to a republic he will be undoubtedly elected first President of the nex United States of China.

The conference has agreed an armistice from December 24 to December 31, seven days.

Wu Ting-fang, representing the republicans, has insisted that the republicans do not intend to drive out the Manchus or to ill treat them. the other hand, it is the intention to ed Wu's views, but on a matter so immust communicate Peking before answering, he states.

Thus far the appeal of the Consuls of the various powers for an agreement has been without result. Wu Ting-fang, on behalf of the republicans, told the foreign consuls that he would do everything pos-A new rule compelling boxers to break clean when ordered by the referee was passed yesterday by the Boxing Commissioners at their week.

der a clean break, while others allow the Chinese. boxers to hit with one hand free. In the future, however, no boxer, according to the new rule, will be allowed to hit when in a clinch. Any referee not enforcing this rule will be brought up on charges.

Another new rule the Bexing Company their utter incapacity to govern and now the company to the

missioners passed was one to prevent too many seconds behind a boxer. In the future only four seconds will be allowed in each corner, and these must stay in his corner during the contest.

Joe Hyland, who refused to go on in a ten round affair with Young Ahearn at the American A. C., in Grand street, Brooklyn, on December 11, was set down for sixty days.

5,000 CARMEN TO GET WAGE RAISE

Wilkes-Barre and New Jersey Traction Companies Stave Off Threatened Strike by Slight Increase. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 20 .- Fif-

The men get an increase in wages, being paid at the rate of 24 cents per hour instead of \$2 per day flat. The carmen demanded 26 cents an hour

some time ago and the company offered 23 cents. This was turned down, and at meeting today it was decided to accept the counter proposition of 24 cents per hour. A new clause in the agreement gives old men preference in the future: the rule of seniority will be used in disthe rule of seniority will be used in dis-tributing the choice jobs with the com-

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 20.-The New luctors 1 cent an hour.

Men in the service of the company less

SHUSTER FORCES

Persian Cabinet Resigns Following Parliament's Refusal to Dismiss American Fiscal General.

TEHERAN. Dec. 20.—The Persian Cabinet resigned today following the action of Parliament in fefusing to permit the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster. American. Treasurer General.

Members of the ministry have violently opposed the course of Parliament in re-

Members of the ministry have very supposed the course of Parliament in re-supposed the course of Parliament in reopposed the course of Parliament in re-taining Shuster and have been accused of "selling out" to Russia. The formation

quire from the carriers subject to the sian troops are preparing to advance upon Teheran tomorrow. Shuster has responsed together with the cause warning that a cordon of the Czar's soldiers will be thrown ab home to prevent him from going to office and performing his official duties.

CAM RRIST CASE



TOLSTOY'S LAST PLAY, "THE LIVING CORPSE," AS PRESENTED AT THE THALIA THEATER BY JACOB ADLER'S COMPANY OF YID-DISH ACTORS PROVES TO BE AN INTERESTING PERFORM-ANCE AND BRINGS OUT EFFECTUALLY THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN'S INDICTMENT OF LAW AND SOCIAL CONVENTIONS AS THE BARRIERS TO HUMAN HAPPINESS.

By William Mailly.

Corpse" being given each week-end by Mr. Jacob Adler and his company of Yiddish actors at the Thalia Theater is the first made in this country students of the theater. As an English translation of the play was but cently published in The Call-the first to appear in any American periodical, by the way—the story of Tolstoy's final effort to express himself dramatically should be familiar to all

readers of this journal.
"The Living Corpse" had its first performance on October 6 at Theater Artistique, of Moccow, under presented almost at the same time St. Petersburg, and later at the Burg Theater in Vienna. Its early presen-tation in Paris and other European cities is now being arranged for, at before long the whole continent will have a chance to see it. How long have a chance to see it. How long the English speaking stage in this country will have to wait for that opportunity is a question.

The play is not modern in its con-struction, but is reminiscent of the in this

Shakespearian manner, the action be ing episodic and divided into six acts with twelve scenes. In the version at with twelve scenes. In the version at the Thalia—translated by L. Kobrin—there has been some condensation. although the English part of the program fails to give a synopsis of the scener. By this condensation the action is quickened and long waits

tween the acts, occasioned by the shifting of scenery, are avoided. In "The Living Corpse," Tolstoy gave voice to his detestation of the law and to the officialdom and social and self-expression. entral figure the protagonist of dea that the natural man, left play is essentially a preachment, but writing, in view of the looseness its construction, the numerous characters who are introduced for obvious purposes, and the prolixity of dialogue, the author was evid more concerned in what he had to

say than how he was going to say it. The propagandist frankly took precedence over the technician. Drama was merely the most direct way in which Tolstoy could express has found it so

has found it so

The story of the play may be summarized briefly for those who failed
to read the translation in The Call.
Fedia Protasoff, married to Lisa, has become a debauche, though he is talented and of good family. He is weary with what he conceives to be the emptiness and futility of life. Moreover, he knows that his wife really loves another man, Victor traction Company, who threatened to Karenin, and that these two would strike on the first of the year, today as the happy together. So Fedia, abcepted a compromise from the company horing the divorce courts and public and decided to sign a three-year contract, scandal, plans suicide in order scandal, plans suicide in order to set Lisa free to marry her lover. But at the last moment Fedia is persuaded by Masha, a gypsy girl whom he has met not to kill himself, and accepts her suggestion that he precent he has committed suicide by drowning. The blan is carried out. Eedia is accounted dead and buried, and shortly afterward Lisa and Victor are married and

Fedia sinks lower and lower into the depths. Meanwhile no has lost hasha, who loved him and was ready to give herself to him, but whom he loved too much to make her a crea-Jersey Public Service Corporation and ture of his passion. Fedia has be-nounced today that on January 1 it would come a "living corpse," as he styles increase wages of its motormen and con-himself jocosely. But one day, in a ductors 1 cent an hour. half-drunken mood, he tells a friend the truth and is overheard by an in-

> to avoid by his self-effacement. There is but one way out of the situation in order to save Lisa and Victor and in-OUT MINISTRY
>
> sure them the happiness Fedia believes they are entitled to. He must
> remove himsel; this time in earnest,
> and he does so by shooting himself
> in the very corridor of the courtroom,
> As he dies he murmurs: "Oh, Masha. you came too late. How peaceful!
> How peaceful!" Then comes upon him the content which the world had denied him. In the persons of Lisa's

and sister, who fear the scandal of a divorce contrary to the ways of hely church: in Count Abrezkov, the conservative who comes to argue opposed the course of Parliament in retaining Shunter and have been accused of
"selling out" to Russia. The formation
of a new ministry of ultra-democratic
character, and the members of which will from Fedia because they think they
be ardent supporters of Shusfer, is predicted.

A dispatch from Kashin says the Russian troops are preparing to advance upon
Teheram toworrow. Shuster has a magistrate—in all these Tolstoy

exorably mankind in its pursuit of its noblest fdeals. Wherever Feida, standing for all that was generous and just and equitable, turned in his ef-forts to bring peace and happiness. LIKELY TO COLLAPSE there stood the organized of

VITERBO, Italy, Dec. 20.—Collapse of the Camorrist trial was predicted today, owing to the inability of the crown to find its most important witnesses. Fear of assassination is said to have caused several mea and women whose testimony is most vital to the prosecution to flee from Italy.

The irrain Detectives who have been on the trail of witnesses report than they have been unable to locate any of them.

The presentation of "The Living conception of the part and of Tolstoy's orpse" being given each week-end, theme, and there is manifested an admir able restraint, especially in the emotional way. Mr. Jacob Adler and his company scenes, that emphasizes the purity of pur-pose that actuated Fedia and makes him a pathetic figure, struggling futilely as be was against a hostile society. In the scenes with Masha, in the tavern and at the close, Mr. Adler was particularly train every day for about a good. It is on the whole a well thought going into the locomotive shout and consistent portrayal, and as alsecort of shop policemen and determined to the contrayal of the contray

most the entire play depends upon this characterization, Mr. Adler carries the

The remainder of the company are capeble enough for all purposes. Mrs. Laxet makes Lisa rather too colorless in character. Miss F. Adler is excellent as Masha, but shows inexperience. J. Kessler appeared stiff as Victor. Mr. Goldstein assumed three different parts with completous ability.

The play is unpaually well stared, the

onspicuous ability.

The play is unusually well staged, the difficult scene where the gypsies are gath-ered being worthy of special mention. The audience displayed intense interest in the performance and Mr. Adler was the re-

cipient of numerous curtain calls.
"The Living Corpse" is given at the
Thalia every Friday and Saturday evening.

NEWS NOTES.

The first Eastern performance of Rich-The first Eastern performance of Educated Walton Tully's Haushian play, "The Bird of Paradise," will be given at Rochester, N. Y., Christmas Day, In the cast will be Guy Bates Post, Theodore Roberts, Lauretta Taylor, Parmeia Gaythorne, Ida Waterman, Lewis S. Stone, Jane Meredith, W. J. Constantine, Albert Perry, and a band of Hawaiian musi-cians and dancers. The piece is scheduled for a Broadway hearing in January.

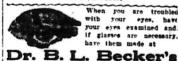
William A. Brady has begun reh of "Making Good," a play of the Maine lumber camps by Owen Davis, for production outside New York in three mself, will do the right thing. The ay is essentially a preachment, but has a human story which gives it. The stage direction is in the hauds of

Daniel Frohman has engaged Miss Edua Goodrich, lately Mrs Edua Goodfrich, istely Mrs. Nat Good-win, to appear with Charles Cherry at Powers Theater, Chicago, on January 29 in the comedy, "His Neighbor's Wife." After the run of the play in Chicago, Miss Goodrich is to appear in a new comedy which Mr. Frohman will provide for her.

IN THE LAND OF MELODY.

J. P. KATZ, 181 E. Breedway, N. Y. for 40 cents, postpaid. Remittance car ide in postage stamps.

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Socialist Speakers Wanted

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DUNKIRK STRIKERS BATTLING BRAVEL

Scab Boiler Makers Warm Reception From Many Hostile Citizens.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 20,standing all the efforts made by t ing boiler makers to prevent the kirk plant of the American Lo Company, men have been arriving going into the locomotive shor escort of shop policemen and det

Sometimes the boiler makers' reach the strangers regardless suardians and induce them or a p the party to accompany them to quarters, where they are persua-leave town with their transportation by the strikers.

Late this afternoon a big cre

Late this afternoon a big crowd-and boys congregated at the Union upon the arrival of an eastboun-Shore train, from which a few m parently workingmen, slighted an at once met by shop policemen and tives, who started with the stran-the shop, when occurred the near proach to riotous conduct that is pened since the strike started. The reaket was loud with val

The racket was loud with yellshowling. Pieces of coal were flung at shop police and detectives by unappersons in the crowd. Some of the siles hit the mark but did no in. The detectives then fired revolvers be sitted. with blank cartridges.

Dunkirk Chief of Police E. W. Q.
with several of his men, assisted the

detectives in keeping back the crowe pickets of the striking boiler makers, ever, succeeded in getting two o strange workingmen

makers' headquarters.

No person was injured, although
time affairs bore a threatening a
It could not be ascertained who thre
coal, except where in some instance
less boys were seen to be the offens

You are at home when dealing FRANK'S

N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Always Something New We handle all union-made morehe

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Between 3d and 422 Sts. Franch, \$20 East 125th Street, tween Second and First Aves soneble and reliable; ask about my want and Bridge work a specialty. Tel. Office hours: Daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 8 com 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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DRS. L. & I. HERMAN

SURGEON DENTISTS. are removed to 1203 tota St., cor. 12th a Breeklyn. Phone 207 Ray Etco.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW 1 SARAH H. WENTWORTH, Plaintiff, & BARNEY GOLDMAN and others, Defende

EVELAND WORKERS MAND ARBITRATION

trong Campaign Being Waged Against Garment Bosses Who Defy Union.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 19.--In garment worker from Cleve making a tour of the cities and neighboring states to win opinion for the cause of the nd Ladies' Garment Workers, to change public patronage of and childrens' garments

h city committees are being to visit local merchants and them to buy cloaks and suits only by manufacturers who signed agreements to arbitrate of their employes. manufacturers of Toledo asti. New York and other cities furnished, and buyers are asked give spring orders to only such

Miss Krist is a beautiful Bohemian who is black-listed in Cleveland ons of herself and her work-Her story of the low ed by girls working in the H. fered by girls working in the sek factory, where Wooltex cloaks made, brings tears to the eyes of lences everywhere. She tells flar personal experiences in shine factory, which she left or

Miss Barnum is a daughter of dge William H. Barnum, of Chiworking girl strikers for many rs, notably during the strike of Corset Workers of Illinois, Tex-Workers, of Massachussetts, Workers of Massachussetts. Laundry Workers of Troy, N. Y., hirtwaist Makers of New York City, ent Workers of Chicago, and Button Workers of Muscatine, owa. In each of these struggles much ing. sympathy and support has

of ministers, club and professional men, and of the masses of work-g people has been prompt and ceful. Resolutions of endorsement have been passed by such influential the principal speaker. bodies as the Eric Ministerial As- is expected to hear Ha sociation, with its membership of 100 ministers of different denominations, and pretty girls in "Sandwich Signs" enade the streets of such towns distributing circulars. stores which sell fair cloaks and suits.

Garment Committee Cleveland, which has sent forth these emissaries to plend the cause of justice, urges all who read these columns to help form endless chains of committees to inbuyers in all stores to patronize labor instead of their enemies and so bring pressure upon Cleveland manufacturers to arbitrate, as manufac-turers do in other ciries.

Miss Barnum declares that
"The strike of the Ladies Garment
Workers of Cleveland has never been de-clared off." The only Cleveland cloak and suit firm which has arbitrated is the Newman Skirt Company. Most of the workers have returned to the factories temporarily or have gone into other lines of work. But their bitter grievances have never been arbitrated by the powerful Manufacturers' 'Union' which 'dictates' unjust terms of work and conditions of

To prevent a recur To prevent a recurrence of strife in Cleveland, we are urging merchants in all cities of Ohio and neighboring States to ny cloaks and suits from firms which have arbitrated and to inform the Cleve-and firms that the public is demanding loaks and suits made by firms who arbi-

it this time, and they will find public pinion very strong everywhere on this the time spring cloaks are ay we ask you to throw your in the balance for arbitration? Among those who arbitrate are the New man Skirt Company, Cleveland; Aléxan-der Black & Co., Toledo, Ohio, and in ler Black & Co., Toledo. Ohio, and in Incinnati, Bishop, Stern & Stein, Fabian Manufacturing Company, Ladies' Tailoring Company and Epstein Bros., and all large firms in New York City, etc."

Edison and Victors on Easy Payments. Open evenings and Sundays. Ma-chines exchanged and repaired at reasonable urives. The object and most reliable dealer in New York. Paul Helfer, 1553 3d Ave., nr. 87th St. HARLEM RIVER PARK AND

M.&A.KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

831-833 Third Ave., near 51st St.

NEW YORK. Headquarters for Toys, Dolls and

Fancy Goods at exceptionally low

FAIR TREATMENT TO ALL

SOCIALIST NEWS

chairman. The following delegates were seated: R. Augenfeld and A. Schreiber, of the Wood Carvers' and Modelers' Association; C. Luther

and P. Carison, of the Lettish Branch, Socialist party; Peter Ross and Theodore Vastuling, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local

Union No. 1; Olga Lang, of the Finish Branch, Socialist party. Minutes of the previous meeting read and ap-

had been kept open regularly every

very efficient work under the manage-ment of I. Phillips. That the number

applicants is steadily increasing.

the number applying for assistance last

grown to such proportions that it is

open in the immediate future at least two evenings a week. The develop-ment of the brueau is greatly ham-

citizenship. The first class has no

a detailed report of his work.

practically completed its work and has been very successful. The next class will commence its work on Jan-uary 4, 1912. Manager Phillips gave

reports were accepted. Mrs. Bertha M. Mailly was granted the floor, and called the attention of the delegates

to a number of very valuable courses

to endeavor to bring about closer co

Naturalization, reported that

gressman Berger has promised to in-

was carried that a circular letter be

attention to the work of the society

and requesting co-operation and as-sistance. The next meeting of the

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

bring their friends.

burg avenue.

D., Branch 2-Labo Willoughby avenue.

20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Ham-

21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad-

Miss Mary White Ovington will le-

ture on "The Negro Question and So-rialism" this evening at Havilan i

Hall, 399 Classon avenue, under the auspices of the 11th and 17th A. D.

The first number of the Prookiva

Socialist, a monthly propaganda or

gan published by Local Kings County and edited by J. Chant Lipes, has

made its appearance, and its four

that the Rand School is giving deal-

That the bureau is doing

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by none of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwis

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2-Executive Committee

22 Rutgers street. Roumanian Socialist League, Coun

room of University Settlement Building, 184 Eldridge street. Specia general meeting. Y. P. S. F .-- 61 St. Marks place

Arrangements committee will meet at pered by the lack of funds. The 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to Executive Committee has arranged come early, as the council must meet the same night after the arrangement committee.

No Meeting of Branch 6 Tonight.

The regular meeting of Branch will be held to-morrow night because of the Haywood meeting to-night. Clubrooms, 1461 Third avenue.

Branch 7 Postpones Meeting.

The regular meeting of Branch 7 will be postponed till evening on account of the Haywood Cooper Union. Much of important ization Aid League that the two so business is to be transacted at tomorrow's meeting: voting for mem-bers of the State Committee, election of officers of the branch, arrange-of each other's work and be able to ments for the yearly ball, etc. All work as one organization for more are requested, therefore, to reserve Friday of this week for branch meet-

Haywood at Cooper Union.

To-night the last big mass meeting of the year under the auspices of Lo-there is also a possibility of establishcal New York will be held at Cooper ing a night court in this city without Union, with William D. Haywood as any legislation, and that he expects the principal speaker. A big crowd to so to Washington within the next is expected to hear Haywood talk on few days for that purpose. A motion Socialism, the Hope of the Workers."

Bronx Comrades Wanted.

"The Bronx Visiting Brigade" is still active on the upper side of the sistance still active on the upper side of the sistance. The next meeting of the Harlem River. A number of live and energetic Comrades are still needed

I. SACKIN, Secretary. the brigade are manifest, i.e., to dis tribute literature, call upon those interested and talk Socialism, carry application blanks to prospective members and lastly, stir up the backward and halting Comrades. Delays are dangerous, volunteer at once.

LOUIS A. BAUM. Bronx Organizer.

Rand School Notes.

To-night at 8:15, John Spargo will continue the course in Theory of Socialism and the Labor Movement; he will begin the historical sketch of economic evolution. These lectures may be attended singly, admission fee 25 cents

The last lesson of the Naturalization course, given by the Rand Hall, School, under the auspices of the auspi Naturalization Bureau, will be given with I. Sackin as instructor. The very instructive and are just the kind to bring non-Socialists to hear. Ad Naturalization Bureau, will be given Thursday evening. January 4, and mission free. Questions and discussiondents for it can register at any sion.

Max Schonberg's class in elemen-English and composition will tary hold its regular session at 8:15; the second term of this course will be-Thursday evening, January 25. Fee for the second term is \$1.50 to socialist party members; \$2.50 to others. The class will be held as picks it up think along revolutionary Fee for the second term is \$1.50 to others. usual December 28.

Naturalization Aid Society.

A meeting was held December 18 at the office of the society, 1461 Third Socialist party, assumes avenue. Ludwig Schmidt acted as trust, which economic

PARKS AND HALLS.

CASINO Headquarters for Labor organizations.
127th St. and Second Ave.
G. T. BOAG. General Manager.

Labor Lycoum 140 Willoughby Ave.
Brooklyn.
Heme by the Brooklyn Labor Organisations.
Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lycoum
Association. Telephone B241 Williamsburg.

Labor Temple 243-247 E. Atto St., Workman's Educational Association, Halls for Meetings, Extertalaments and Bulla. Tolephone. 1060 FBh. Free Library open from 2 to 10 F.M.

ARLINGTON HALL 1981 st. Martes aves., elegant hall for bells at concerts, wed dings and havequets; modern bowling elleys. A. Boulander, Propr.

A DEFINITION OF LAW

Law is what the ruling class wants it to be.

You won't find this definition in any dictionary or encyclopedia

No institution has taught this truth more insistently and com-pletely than the "great and venerable" Supreme Court of the United States. For nearly a century and a quarter its decisions have been statesly in line with what the interests of the dominant division of the ruling class have demanded. But it's the fact.

George Gould recently said with such instinctive truth: "The supreme Court has been in business for more than a century and as never made a mistake."

Gould struck it right. As Gustavus Myers "History of the supreme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sungreme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sungreme Class what it wanted.

The plundering and coppression of the ruling class are trans-

The plundering and oppression of the ruling class are trans-nted into sacred law, and then necessarily the working class is lied upon to respect that law. Back of this enforced respect are hons, bayonets and machine guns.

The next installment of Myers' work will be illuminative of law has been manufactured. When will the great working class

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY

Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

I. Sackin, for the Executive ing the Brooklyn Socialist upon the rising tide of national and interna-tional Socialism.

The specific purpose of this monthly periodical shall be to effectively propagate historical, scientific and practical economic truths as related to the tenets of international Socialism after the most modern methods of presentation, having for its ulti-mate aim the educational awakening of the toilers from their direful liquor interests, the gamblers and dive or the tollers from their direction of the very urgent that the office be kept apathy to a complete realization of open in the immediate future at least two evenings a week. The development of the brueau is greatly hampered by the lack of funds. The Bremettee but Your Chains: You have a World to Gain."

> NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

8th Ward Branch meets tonight at has arranged for a lecture on "War" George R Monticello Theater, to be held Janu-All Comrades and sympa-

Voter for National Officers

State Secretary Killingbeck reports that the corrected vote of this State making peration with the Naturalization Aid lows: John M. Work, 782; J. O. Ben-tall, 114. For the seven highest can-didates for the National Executive Committee the vote was: Berger, 570; Harriman, 481; Maurer, 444. Hillquit, 440; Barnes, 358; Haywood, 357; Iryine, 321. cieties elect the same general officers. 357; Irvine, 321.

NEW YORK STATE.

members of the National Effective This gives the railways full swing re-Committee and the National Secretary garding such franchises, shows there were about 2125 yetes. It is the Old Guard, cast on this election, which is the largest vote ever cast in this or any

National Executive Committee.

J. M. Barnes 1,010; Frank Bohn, 977; er in the city come across with aid M. P. Fitzgibbon will lecture on Carey, 80:: H. L. Slobodin, 800: in a hungred thousand or more dol-"The Evolution of the Trusts." All George R. Kirkpatrick, 707: Mrs. lars for the corruption fund, members are asked to attend and Theresa Maikkel, 654: Mrs. M. W. The question that has arisen in 12. Theresa Matikiet, 654; Mrs. M. W. 237; W. A. Ward, 296; Mrs. Kate
 O'Hare, 291; E. Untermann, 289;
 John C. Chase, 256; S. J. Clark, 253;
 J. W. Slayton, 216; F. J. Léwis, 192. 165; Tom Clifford. Tuck, against him. 148; W. F. Ries, 147; O. F. Branstet-ter, 139; Miss G. B. Hunt, 185; J. M. Collins, 120; Margarite Prevey, 117; W. Rose, 113, R. B. Ringler, 110,
 M. Reynolds, 97; W. J. Beil, 91;
 E. Beardsley, 92, Dan Hogan, 84;
 E. W. Perrin, 75, Fred. Strickland, 71;

J. M. Work, 2,235.

J. O. Bentall, 635

MORMON CHOIR "LOSES OUT."

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20 .-- An artistic success and a financial failure was the Eastern tour of the Mormon Tahernacle Choir. Although the

COOPER UNION

8th Street, 3d and 4th Avenues

Tonight, Dec. 21

Auspices of Socialist Party

SPEAKS ON SPEAKS ON SPEAKS ON After a long and wearseome fight Potraville. Pa., celebrated as the unhappy hunting grounde of the statistic appeared in county sparse referring, in doubt, to Judge Shary and collection of the public press to several articles which had it appeared in county sparse referring, in doubt, to Judge Strumm's attitude at happy hunting grounde of the unhappy hunting grounde of the undities of the fine pressure of potential to the latest of the undities of the fine pressure of pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the undities of the fine pressure of the pressur

LOS ANGELES GANG **GETTING ITS REWARD**

Saloon Men and Brothel Keepers Profit by Defeat of Socialists.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.-There has been little change in labor and political circles during the week. The exultation of the labor haters lasted down to the serious business of diviand sion of the spoils of the chase. The so-called good government ma

litical bosses and their henchmen, the keepers are calling for their reward. The saloon men are getting a slow

administration is returning licenses to some of the worst deadfalls that ever caught unwary girls in any American 169 Monticello avenue. The branch the revelry there is a strong reminder of the old days when graft and boodle

opened within a week after the elec-tion. These have been closed several off the lid in the red light district

Corporations are also prompt aking their demands. The C naking their demands. The council sidestepped action on investigation of street car fares. the re-elected Councilmen declared investigating. that there will be no legislation inimi al to the railways which have a

F. J. Zoehandelaar, secretary of H. G Oris' Merchants and Manufactur-The result of the New York State ors' Association, has written and submitted a "spur track" ordinance, vote for the election of the seven which the city will undoubtedly adopt.

threatens the most of the They were the ones who put through the McNamara plea of guilty when it was found a dicker could be made.

Eighty-seven locals in the State that in the result of their vote, which is also the largest number of locals and the state of th election time: the Old Guard put up the money and bought 6,000 Votes: arty election.

The result of the vote is as follows: the Old Guard used methods at the polls and sent thou Victor L. Berger. 2,115: Morris ods; It was the Old Guard that count Hillquit, 1,909; Job Harriman. 1,547; ed the Socialists out of about 7,000 John Spargo, 1,334: William D. Hay- votes the night after election; it was wood, 1,241: James M. Maurer, 1,068; the Old Guard that made every bank-Ger. Alexander Irvine. 904; James W. Realty Board into action that brought

Theresa Matikiel, 854; Mrs. M. W. minds of the people is: What has Simons, 611; A. Germer, 508; W. R. Mayor Alexarder promised the Old Gaylord, 540, C. D. Thompson, 478; Guard and how soon will it take con-L. J. Duncan, 402; Miss A. A. Malley, tiol of the cay's affairs? If Alexan-Ward, 296. Mrs. Kate dur does not deliver the goods, then 1. E. Untermann, 289; there will be a terrific row at city ase, 256. S. J. Clark, 250; ball. If Alexander becomes too bold on, 216. F. J. Léwis, 192; in paying his political debts the re-Foley, 192. James O'Neal, firm element of the city will turn

ci. lism" that all ferces were com-pelled to fuse. This put all the preachers, graphiers, prohibitofists, saloon keepers, Yo.M. Cy. An, Boyal Arch" (Liquor Men's Association). Y. W. C. A., dive keepers, Democrats. R. Meitzen, 59; William McDevitt. Republicans, reformers, progressives. Seth McCallen, 42; J. N. Mor-reactionaries into the melting pot. All were determined to "save the city and it appears they have saved for the gambling houses, the brothels

organizing 'a vigorous campaign for next fall. There is a greater demand for Socialist books and pamphlets than before election. Applications for party membership are pouring it

Classified Advertisements

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

AMSTERDAM AVE., 623 (190th st.)—6 nice rooms, open plumblag: bath: hot water; 525.

Wasst END AVE., 175—Corner fat. 3 rooms, bath: improvements: all light; 522.

STR AVE., 2417 mear light st.).—3 light rooms, bot water; 517 to 518.

16] H ST., 326 W.—1 extremely light, large, ones; quiet house; reference rounded; refu fay, 407H ST., 404 W.—4 rooms and bath; bot water smoth; rest 524; inducements.

1029 NT., 171 W.—6 large, light rooms, bath; hot water; smbs.v. L. 523.

1037H ST., 64 W.—4 rooms are meared, hot water; rests 519 to 520.

11TH ST., 313 W., near Manhattan sve.—Six rooms, bath hot water; rests 519 to 520.

11TH ST., 313 W., near Manhattan sve.—Six rooms, bath hot water; script. 191 to 520.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S APARTMENTS 10 LET - 2000 Services of the state of the sta light roops and both, her ware.

115TH ST. 58 E. Madison ave.—3 large, light rooms, bath, her water; rent \$17.

115TH ST. 110 E.—Sig rooms, bath, hot water; rent \$18: Inducements.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-

12771 ST., 107 E. Six light rooms, both, het ater: \$21; inducements.

RROOK AVE., 346, 1431 st. -5 large rooms; coand one renew; \$14; inducements. WINDORD PL. 1447 (near Freeman subway ST. ANNS AVE., 115 (near 133d st. L station)

WILLIS AVE. 418 (145th st.), near L. sub-sy-5 large, light rooms; improvements: \$17 134TH ST., 461 E.—6 rooms, bath, steam, ho the H ST., 331 E. thear subways -- 3 elegating, light rooms; bath, hot water: \$17-\$19,

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. Brooklyn.

MYRTLE AVE., 180, near Vanderbit ave.— single, 5 light recome; \$14 menth; vacant. EALPH AVE., \$61--+ all-light rooms, bath; almorycranents; \$14 up.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

05TH ST., 327 E.—Small or large nished room, with or without board. 108TH ST., 322 E., oer, Madlson At Large, well turnished, light room; steam; private entrance and bath; use of teleph nitvite or office purcoses. Dr. S. Berlin. rivite or office purposes. Dr. S. Berlin, 118TH St., 23P R.—Exhibit trust and he arlor; all conveniences; reasonable; pari agr: "L" two blocks Thomas Kalir.

DETECTIVES.

was 460; then 1.052, 3.600, 7,260. In 1910 the Socialist Note for J. Stitt Wilson was 13,128. In the recent municipal primary Harriman received 20,000, and in the final, December 5, he received 52,000.

Socialists in Los Angeles have an excellent chance of electing a Con-gressman and several State legislators Organized labor firm with the Socialists, and hundred of them are taking out memberships Beth the political party and the unions are growing at a most encour aking rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank MacDomid will deliver a lecture this evening at the New York Labor Temple. Room 8, under the every Theader of 1881 Recent are. S. R. suspices of Manhattan Lodge No. 7 Brotherhood of Machinists. Subject "What is a Newspaper?" Free admission. Everybody welcome.

SINCLAIR DIVORCE DELAYED.

Its salutatory is as follows:

Tabernacle Choir. Although the from all sides, and a number of new branches will be organized in outtermined spirit. Local Kings County. New York Land Show and elsewhere Socialist party, assumes an inviolable the guarantors will be required to trust, which economic environment make up a deficit of \$20,000 in its and a keen sense of duty have impossed account, according to a state-and a keen sense of duty have impossed the case before another referee. Harriman by the timid men and send the case before another referen-women who were sympathetic with Mrs. Sinciair did not defend the case, the workers. The test resulted in but her attorney, H. B. Philbrook, the strength it is an excellent test of the strength and finally opposed the confirmation of the report on the ground that Min. of the Socialist in Los Angeles.

The growth of the Socialist vote in Los Angeles is shown by the following figures, covering elections during the past twelve years. The first re-

CON FOLEY ON "UNFAIR LIST" OF POTTSVILLE, PA., JUDGES

(Br United Press.) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 20. Calling Judge Brumm, of Pottsville.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES FOR PROPAGATION OF CREMATION, EXECUTIVE

meets at 412 First avenue, New York City, every second Friday of the month, 7 p.m. Lee Market secretary, 241 schooller street, Brooklyn N. T. Brooklyn, N. Y.

where the actions of local judges are concerned. In short, when Poley comments on injunctions, the editors have been enjoined from reproducing his dangerous and incendiary observations.

he Interests of the Working People ally and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pearl street, New York, N. John Block, president a Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3306-3304 Bee

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21.

SLAVES DIGGING ON THE RAMPARTS

In the days of ancient warfare it was a common practice on the t of the dwellers in a besieged city to set their slaves to work on ramparts and fortifications, strengthening them to resist the approaching enemy. The practice was also in vogue during our own Civil War, when the forces of the Confederacy were compelled to establish themselves in a defensive position. The slave, throwing up ramparts and digging intrenchments, though not a fighting man, was nevertheless placed in the most dangerous position directly in the path of the attacking forces. If he refused his labor, the miliy tribunals made short work of his case.

Something analogous to this practice is now being exhibited the war conducted on the trusts, the slaves being utilized to assist The "Greatest Trust in the World," the so-called Beef Trust, which has always been a master expert in defensive strategic tactics, is now availing itself of this method of protection, as witness the statement of its office employes given to the

You are respectfully requested by the employes of the office of the National Packing Company to use all your influence and prestige in behalf of a conviction and imprisonment in the case of the United States Government vs. the Packers, as we have worked fourteen nights without pay until 9 o'clock compiling evidence on behalf of the packers.

It is not likely that this pitcous appeal against injustice will we much effect. Up to the present, anyhow, no war was ever ight merely for the well being of the slave or to avenge his in-And there is something about this apparently bitter cry culated to modify one's feelings of sympathy considerably.

It seems that the chief complaint of these scribes is not that hey had to work overtime to defend the infamous trust, but that they had to do it without pay. The presumption is that if they had been paid overtime they would have pitched in cheerfully and comwith pen and typewriter, instead of piled with pick and shovel. se ramparts and intrenchments behind which their masters could

defend their position.

It must be admitted that in this instance the modern wage slave does not shine by contrast when compared with the chattel flave. We can hardly, for instance, imagine the black man digging n the ramparts of Richmond sending such a statement to the deral headquarters as an encouragement for the Northern forces. If they sent any statement at all, it would most certainly have taken he form of objecting to working at all or under any conditions meant the defense of their own slavery and the destruction of their hopes of freedom. But not so the modern wage slave of the Beef Trust. He doesn't even dream of freedom. What he wants is more "pay." Unlike the chattel slave, he works for fear of losing his job. His only grievance is lack of "pay."

Their statement was unsigned, of course, but that was the result of an unwarranted fear. Even if the names of every one of the complainants were known to their masters—and maybe they not one of them would run the risk of discharge. The very fact that they base their grievance on lack of "pay" would be their salva-tion in the eyes of their cunning employers. The wage slave who wants only that is always safe in the eyes of the masters. Pay him, and he will be loyal and faithful. The office force of the Beef Trust ould give no more candid and ingenuous proof of their "loyalty"

han in that statement, and their employers know it. The incident is of no other importance than to throw a signifiit light on the psychology of the modern wage slave. Theoretia free man, and supposed to take a lively interest in national political and industrial questions, his ideas thereon being also supsed to form the body of what is called "public opinion," he has really as little part in these matters as had the black slave laborer on the lines of the defense of Richmond, and the capitalist regards

his opinion about as much as the Military Governor of Richmond ld have cared what the black diggers on the ramparts thought his plan of defense.

The cry of these miserable creatures, these "damned little clerks," as H. G. Wells called them, is not "Let the Nation Own the of Trust," but "More Pay." Intellectually, they are a thousand bars behind Jurgis Rudkus, their manual fellow worker in "The " as depicted by Upton Sinclair. Jurgis, the wretched, ignorant, unlettered foreigner, finally reached the infinitely more noble ept of Industrial Freedom through Socialism, while his "superiors," the little men higher up, "in the office" instead of on the killing floor, alternately hug and rattle their chains and whimper

But the woes of Jurgis had no influence on the great American To them he was no more than a phonograph recounting from the horrible fact that for years they had been feeding on rotten and sed carrion, packed for their consumption in the Chicago stock vards. Instead of stirring their hearts, his revolting mes their stomachs. But he at least did something to move them, even if it was not exactly what his author intended.

But the clerical slaves, toiling on the ramparts of the Beef Trust, appeal neither to the heart nor the stomach of the public. ugh apparently directing their appeal to the public, they are in ality appealing for pity to their own masters—slaves, not in bellion against their slavery, but discontented with one of its anor terms. Possibly their masters may condescend to ameliorate their grievances. It is their business, not that of the "public."

-:0: FIRST AID TO THE TONGUE-TIED

Evidently our genial President imagines that he is more at his as a public speaker when in the luxurious surroundings of the se as a public speaker when in the luxurious surroundings of the iditorium in the aristocratic Hotel Astor than when facing the critics and cynics of a Cooper Union meeting. At any rate, if the ewspaper reports are to be credited, he said something in the former vironment considerably more definite—if not quite so significant— an his celebrated answer of "God knows" to the man who asked him at could be done with the unemployed at the Cooper Union

We have always been ready to credit Mr. Taft, or any other ublic man for that matter, when they say something really worth stice. And so we reproduce with pleasure a few words from his letel Astor address:

New England prides itself in being the home of the anti-slave movement. But if the slave had had a commercial value in New England at that time, it is hard to say what the New Englanders' attitude on the question would have been.

would have been.
Bravo, little man! That's a great advance on "God knowe," at y rate. No one can accuse you of non-progressiveness or of king no intellectual advance whatever.

You are quite correct. It is "hard to say" what the New Engager would have thought. That is, it is hard to say—for you—such a place as the Hotel Astor.

And it would be much harder to say—again in the Hotel Astor what the New Englander did really think about the question when every did pay in New England. Therefore you didn't say it. The tel Astor is not an appropriate place for quoting disagreeable its from history, even if they are facts. You only imagine you more at ease there.

But it would be much easier to say in Cooper Union, Willis Continued on columns 6 and J. this page.



WHEREIN IT IS ARGUED, OR AS-SERTED, THAT ALL UNIONS ARE PERNICIOUS, - AN EX-TREMIST VIEW.

Editor of The Call:

Comrade Mailly's attack upon me in this morning's Call breathes a splendid zeal for the toiler class. And thereto I assent with every fiber of At this present I am rather bitproletariat secure, futurity for me quite as cloud-I am down in we bear upon our backs the class that That "Tribune" speech of mine

charge against trade unionism is its absence of class consciousness. with a wide allenation. For they are the parties of the privileged class, my which is buttressed into their the spot. the political and abettor of those who are woundboots and breeches with those two Therefore it is my foe but a temper of estrangement and pugnacity.

the leech class which is sucking my blood. It fraternizes with that leech Federation banquets leaders jostle elbows with the leeches who are bloating themselves Karl Marxian -- am somewhat obstinately set in my belief that a class books that I learn this. The war puts its pressure upon me with an im-mediacy that is tangent to every cell in my anatomy. I toll and am poor; others toll not, and are rich. From that damnatory syllogism flows one ergo: My toll makes them flows that he who dines with those leeches which are draining my veins, shall be are my friends who are enemy to my

the offitials of the A. I say unto you ose officials were elected by the A F, of L. A man is known by the men-he puts into office over him. Save-with the one herole exception of the Miners' Union, no protest against this fruternizing was peeped by one of the unions. If therefore the A. F. of L. to keep the brigand class in their predatory posture over me, and further because a metry partaker He who feels at home in the house of my foe, shall not feel at

form a union of those in my trade. and thus take care of my interests fellows are wheresoever a toiler Class conscious conscience would with an eternal remor As a practical detail, too, where in that business would I draw the line A thousand trades and callings intersect out my own part of the fabric. Longheadedness as well as broad-heartedness declares to me that in-dustrialism is one; and any agent that dissipates it into party parts is evil. Craft unionism—each for himself, and heil gulp the hindmost—is quite what the exploiter approves: in test, the Civic Federation. Their working plan against us is: Divide and conquer.

and conquer.

I charge it home, trade unionism and Socialism are rivals. We have toadied down to the A. F. of L. have fought their fights, have sorrowed with their sorrowings, lost with their iosses, wounded with their wounds— iosses, wounded with their wounds— thinking thus to win them. And with what result: They have missed no opportunity to slap us in the face jeeringly they have turned us out of opportunity to slap us in the face: jeeringly they have turned us out of their conventions: sonerously they diclaim any alliance with us. I chailenge you to call the statisticians to testify what percentage of the Socialist vote is trade unionist. The two are germinally different. Trade unionism is a job trust, and is convenitally propitious to the trust idea everywhere—vide that capitalist-laborist merger in San Francisco some decade and more bygone. Trade unionism cuts downward quite as sharply as it cuts upward. It cares all for itself, and maught for another, is a case known of a sympathetic strike that has held out to the winning point? And what is the status of the sympathetic strike that has held out to the winning point? And what is the status of the sympathetic strike that has held out to the winning point? And what is the status of the sympathetic strike that has held out to the winning point? And what is the status of the sympathetic strike to the winning point? It says: Until all are free, none are free. We refuse to compound with the enemy for private advantage. We will entertain no cencordat whose provisions leave one toller unremembored.

We Socialists have wondered at the

dustrial system, and then to perpetuate the system against all comers. It is willing that privilege should exist.

That sounds very thrilling and collectively, by all the members of the willing that privilege should exist. That sounds very thrilling and collectively, by all the members of the resolute and bloodthirsty sound of the resolute the resolute and bloodthirsty sound of the resolute the statements of most of if it is owned by one class in society our party guides and leaders when conficult with this question.

That sounds very thrilling and collectively, by all the members of society.

Without this machinery we cannot if it it is owned by one class in society our party guides and leaders when conficult with this question. The resolute and bloodthirsty sound of the resolute the very suite that we will agree that we'll fight, if necesploiter class. The violence is in or-sort with what weapons? With dustrial system, and then to perpetu-

into a share of the swag.

usefulness. In its early days, when the potency of the ballot as an in-dustrial weapon had not been disand plead for political action are not less revolutionary than the "direct action" folk. We are more revoluus and would usher in the regeneraenough. It is too mild and lamb-like litical action stalking upon them

Not only as principle, but as a mat-

against the fool-headedness unionism also; for collective bargaining is possible only where the strike, But it is against that as an official or ganization proclaiming our ciples has persuaded them that union It is making half of the workingmen unionism which could not be accomtoiler if the A. F. of L. went out of existence tomorrow in get to work? day, with well nigh a hundred years The disappearance of unionism would would supplant the fake terrorism of population, political action is industrial

ingman projecting his person overalls quality on the way, it is the overalls' on p remain unrepresented

BOUCK WHITE. Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOW SHALL WE FIGHT?

Editor of The Call:

In a recent letter to the Socialist party ress, in which he takes issue with Comof any weapons by the community of the control of t force, as, for instance, by our party doing anything to encourage steal a decisive election or such organization;
ir elected representatives More than once I have heard a Socialattempting to steal a decisive election preventing from taking office. In that case, we will ist speaker fight like tigers and mount the barri-or in a mon need be. But

against such a mob."

Thus is brought up a point in which I have always been keenly interested. There seems to be a general expectation that some day the capitalist class will try to nullify a Socialist victory or shut us out of office, by force. In that case, what are we going to do?

"We'll fight," is the usual reply. Comrade Hillquit says, "we we will fight like to capitalist.

But if the hallot fails, can we really hope to succeed with bullets? Is not the gun a futile and unthinking sort of alternative to offer?

Sure, we'll all fight like tigers if need be, but fight bow? I invite a reply from any Comrade. I'm not after an argument, either. I am seeking information.

PHILIDES RUSSELLI.

Council Bluffs, lowa.

tigers and mount the barricades, if nee

to a share of the swag.

Hillquit earnestly counsels obedience to Trade unionism has outlived its the laws, even though they be rank capitalist laws

dustrial weapon had not been dis- use guns in their own defense, because er over and above their very necessi-closed, unionism was the only thing the New York Legislature has made it a ties of life. It includes the rent paid serious offense for any citizens to have a to the land owner for the use of the deadly weapon in his possession, this land, the interest paid to the capialhaving been behest of that great and good m Tim Sullivan, of Tammany Hall.

of the future : cialists declare they have wen it and profits.

s is then sounded through-

advance on the City Hall. They are met by a menacing army of plutes and the Socialists skulking in the canons of Wall Street and made as long as re quickly slapped to death.

The superior

ist leader suddenly seizes a hatpin from woman Comrade and stabs his opponent

ing with a whistling sound.

The capitalists then fiee in panic and the Socialists proceed to celebrate their victory, made all the more signal because more signal be not marked on their part by a single lation of the Sullivan Law !

But now, dismissing such frivolous fanmade desperate by circumstances, do disregard the Sullivan Law, arm themseives with deadly weapons and give bat-tle to the capitalistic forces in the streets. What chance would such an aggregation however determined, have trained bodies of police and soldiery that would be instantly summoned? Would not a victory, even if finally won, be ob tained at a fearful cost to the Socialists?

Maxim gun manned by a skilled capitalist hireling in uniform.

I am not asking these questions merely out of a desire to be disrespectful. And I am not taking up any cudgels in be-half of Haywood and Bohn. They are

gest industry in Martins Ferry, Ohio, been shut down because the Socialists tion, entirely to kill the industrial life of town in revenge for a Socialist victory? Suppose the City of Gary, Ind., were latter refused to allow the Steel Trust to control the acts and policy what is to very the trust from shutting down Gary mills? It could easily do this by getting a little extra output from its South Chicago and Pittsburg mills. In that event would not the Socialists be

Or suppose the Steel Trust refused even allow the Nocialist officials-elect to take fice, what recourse would the party

True, there might be some hope of forcing the Steel Trust to bend the knee by alling out the entire working class of this for a later time. If the trust replied by of the International Steam Company. The International Steam Company. ing the Stee Gary on strike. closing its Gary Mills, the Socialists could calling for a general stop-in every Steel Trust plant. to frustrate officient industrial organization. But is

ntatives More than once a many to a question we will list speaker shout, in reply to a question we will list speaker shout, in reply to a question. fighting not as a mob of law-breakers but work we'll match ballets with them!" against such a mob."

But if the ballot fells, can we really

The Young Socialist Movement By LOUIS WEITZ.

None will argue against the proposition that the young of today are the old of formorrow. Then, how comes this paradex, the admitting of the above proposition and the evident contradiction in actual practice.

Perhaps the members of the party are not full grown in their ideas of the young Socialist movement, and as neglect this factor of the coming revolution. Perhaps they are so shick in the mire of party activities that they have not had time to think over the matter. Whatever the cause, this neglect must be uprooted from now on.

When I say that the Socialist party has neglect fits all they have not had time to think over the matter. Whatever the cause, this neglect must be uprooted from now on.

When I say that the Socialist party has neglect fits dity toward the young Socialist movement. I mean speaking nationally not locally. Here and there Socialist locals have taken the initiative, and started young Socialist organizations. Or cles amisted those already in existence. Local New York, for instance, is to be expectally praised in this respect. Thousin even Local New York as granty in existence. Local New York, for instance, is to be expectally praised in this respect. Thousin even Local New York as cample. But in order not to depend too largely. From present indications, it appears that other parts of the country will follow Local New York's example. But in order not to depend too largely upon appearances, which may be described in the proposition of the Socialist organizations.

In several European countries like tiermany, the young Socialist movements are not to depend too largely upon appearances, which may be described in the proposition of the soundry will follow Local New York's example. But in order not to depend too largely upon appearances, which may be described in the proposition of the soundry will follow Local New York's cample. The formation is the proposition of the proposition o

"Let the Nation Own the Trusts"

which we produce food, clothing and thelter are our masters. The tools that we use today are the vast machinery in the various industries like private gain of a few, thro the steel industry, the oil industry and exploitation of the many. This vast machinery is a social product, has been made by no one individual, and it by no one individual, and it production is

do not pay this tribute they will not for being all owners and having nitted to use the machinery, od man, Big buildings, and the profits paid to the land, the interest paid to the capital-Let us summon a vision of the luture.

New York City has just been carried by in the market. It is the ambition of thi, at the Socialists, but at orders from J. P. the owning class to increase this extended the socialists, but at orders from J. P. the owning class to increase this extended the socialists, but at orders from J. P. the owning class to increase this extended to the latest the social s means more rent, more interest, more The more people who are at therefrom, is for out the ranks of the workers. They as the more is produced and the greater political power of the Socialist semble in force, armed to the teeth with folded newspapers.

They as the more is produced and the greater political power of the Socialist is the rent, interest and profit which aim to accomplish. The owning class can retain. For this is a large part of the means of the mea forced into the workshops to operate groups, commonly called tru the machinery in order killing pace, and the working day is fining Child la-The superior weight of the magnate unemployment of able-bodied men Trust, seems about to prevail when the Social- against their will, and other great Trust. against their will, and other great Trust.

The trusts are now beltem of ownership, of the mean of by a majority of the mean of the majority of the mean of the me the watch charm, the latter expir- life, that permits and encourages exploitation

> as long as that system of ownership ural to begin with the trusts lasts, that it, just as long as one class in society owns the means of life, the machinery of production, to the ex-clusion of the other class. For, in the hands of a limited class of society, trol of all the instruments this machinery is a weapon of extion, the Socialists spread the ploitation; but in the hands of the "Let the nation own the trust

duction is owned by the w ciety, it will naturally be u owned socially, society we will all own and

fore full control of the

Trust, the Coal Trust and

non-owning class. lective ownership and democra

Clinching the Point at Harrison By HARRY D. SMITH.

ery little to workingmen in general, unless it is explained in plain and simple language that will be understood by them, A Socialist speaker talking at Harrison, N. J., one night defined the term in a way that might

be worth while recording. Refore mounting the platform, the speaker had been advised of the fact har to the hole of most of you are abothat Harrison had a population of from the poorhouse about 14,000, one-half of whom were the fact that much race prejudice prethe town is the Henry R. Worthington Company Pump Works. It eppears to the be a good thing if a speaker knows is a 'Mick, certainly me made more effective. So reeded as follows:

ceeded as follows:

"Fellow Workers—I have a very important matter about which I'd like to talk to you tonight. It concerns each and every one of you and I sincerely hope you will take my remarks in the friendly and kindly spirit. In which they are given.

"I understand that the principal industry of this town is the Henry R. Worthington Pump Works. I also understand that they employ woman core makers and squeeze you to the

juncture, a laughing roar

after pausing a few seconds, continued:

"Friends, I'm pleased. Tickled to death, doncheknow! I'm giad I found out how you stand on the question of race prejudice. You expressed yourself in the property of the latest in time. I was just going to talk about that yery matter.

"Now, you know as well as I do that the capitalists don't worry as to whether another capitalist is a Jew. Christian, or anything else. They get together on class lines, and don't ask any foof questions about race or religion. You will notice that the capitalists of Wall Street are of different races and religious denominations. Let us look them over. Thomas F. Ryan is a Presbyterian. John D. Rockefeller in a Paptist. And the Guggeenheims are Jews. This whole click of capitalists get together in a social and bust-

FIRST AID TO THE TONGUE-TIED

Continued from co'umna 1 and 2, this pag .

very much easier. Why not try it and see? The audit would stand for it all right—and some more of the same fact, you could go as far as you liked on that theme. Will acoustic properties of Cooper Union are absolutely perfect an unrivaled medium for the conveyance of such utterance. What's the use of attempting to exhibit your proficie primary grades of the subject of economic determinism, and before an audience that makes it "hard to say" the this which you have been storing your mind recently? That a really appreciate you, William, and in their presence you grant had to bottle yourself up.

Come right down to Cooper Union, William, and pubung and let nature caper. The boys will appreciate have to say on that subject. They'll make it easy for you easy. The things that you found it "hard to say" in Aster would alide from you in Cooper Union with an uncase and fluency that would both gratify yourself and de audience at the same time.

So come along, William, and give the real people as We will lorget all about the "God knows change and hard us a little coomic determinism. The boys will appreciate it.

When shall we will a real proper and hard us a little coomic determinism. The boys will appreciate it.