THE PRONES SETTINGS WO

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1909.

Price Two Cents

_No. 301.

Repeal of Existing Mari-Laws and Denounce Shipping Federation.

ENT COMPERS PRESIDES

to Convention and Strikers or Great Lakes Parade to Cooper Union.

meeting which filled Coope to overflowing last night, the convention of which is still in at the Glisey House, voiced a protest against the existing e laws, and vigorously de-

Sh.pping Federation. thousand members of the r Union, where the band played Red Flag" as the paraders en-the hall.

eting on the first train after eme Court issued a writ of in his contempt case. Other were J. Havelock Wilson of Parliament and presiden tional Sailors and Firemen's of Great Britain; Victor Olanler of the strikers on the kes, and Andrew Furuseth. of America.

> The Resolutions. rposes of the meeting were

d in the following resolutions with thunderous appleuse; can the laws of all maritim of the world, with the excep-the laws governing the coast ad Great Lakes trade of the States and certain exceptional ports of Great Eritain, make ies of scafaring men the prop-chattels of the owners of the on which they are employed, to such owners or employers to enforce this property right in flesh and blood by pro nt and penal servitude

own demand; and s such laws are enforced in aritime countries through inter-nal treaties, thus making one na-the slave-oatcher of the other, actly the same methods em in capturing and delivering up

thoughtful and human of all nations have of late are now seeking to have aws repealed and such abrogated; and

ereas the shipowners of the have recently formed an assoon known as the International urpose of resisting such 'proposed gislation wherever it is seriously atted, and to substitute in such s as the maritime laws have mended regulations made by lves, using for this purpose of the world; now, therefore,

For a United Attack.

alved. That this meeting of is men of the world and of of the United States, held in on Hall, this 6th day of 1909, calls apon all sea over their own bodies by jointhe seafaring men now or tance to the International us may De; and be it

lved. That we call upon all and liberty-loring shipown-clizens of all the countries ord to give no countenance or the trust. Oler said, had never sold rt to the aims or purposes of ril senius which has inspired and w inspiring the International Federation. Limited, and nd toward the further keep-indage of the reafaring men;

o it further d. That we call on all peotheir own bodies, and that thus it vestige of serfdom may be amongst civilized nations." w the organization of the 1 1889 had decreased the en

and preventable loss of life seamen and raised their wages, w the rise of the Shipping Fed and cut wages once more, and some ports the men were now d on the living fiesh like cattle medical certification of their

ount for the great loss of d Wilson, "the shipowners at British seamen were degenerate and unfit. The

Nothing Exciting in Initial Perform ince of Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Sen-WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Senate was in session thirteen minutes today and the House forty minutes. The initial performances were tame to a degree. The proceedings were as routine as possible in the upper branch and adjournment followed prayer, roll call, notification of the President and the adoption of a resolution of respect to the memory of Senator Johnson, of North Dakota, who died during the recess.

Most of the visitors at the capitol

Most of the visitors at the capitol today flocked around the House, where there is usually something lively doing at convening time. They were disappointed, for there wasn't any fireworks at all. Speaker Cannon got the mildest kind of a cheer, in which the Democrats and insurgent Republicans did not participate in to any notable degree—when he breezed into the chamber at a second or two of 12 amended the restriction and of 12, ascended the rostrum and bounced his favorite ivory gavel off the counding board of his desk, "The House will be in order and the chap-lain will offer prayer," said he.

AGAINST "WHITE SLAVERY."

entative Mann Introduces Bil Aimed at Traffickers in Girls.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Any perthousand members of the son who "aids, induces or entices any neluding the delegates to the woman or girl to go from one state to on, and a large delegation of another for immoral purposes" is declared to be guilty of a crime punishfrom the White Star Line the foot of West street, to bill introduced in the House today by bill introduced in the House today by Representative Mann, of Illinois. The proposed penalty is a fine not to exceed \$5,000 or imprisonment not to man under eighteen years old the fine on, opened the meeting and until the arrival of Samuel who had left Washington who had left Washington

ment a term of ten years.

The bill also seeks to carry out the arrangement with foreign nations known as the "While-Slave Traffic Arrangement," in which the United States joined by proclamation of President Roosevelt in June, 1908, and for this purpose requires sioner General of Immigration to receive and centralize information concerning alien women who are brought to this country for immoral prac-

ZELAYA WILL SKIP

Nicaraguan President Getting Ready to Fice the Country-Dixie Salls.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6 .private cable dispatch received in this city from Managua says that President Zelava had made all arrangements to fice from Nicaragua, and, accompanied by his family, would board the first teamship sailing from Corinto.

The vessel that will take the fugitive President from the country will be one of the Pacific Mail fleet Panama. which will land him at either Salina Cruz, Mexico, or Amapala, Honduras.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The transport Dixie, to which the marines on board the Prairie were transferred, sailed out of Delaware Bay early this morning for Colon. The Dixie will arrive at Colon in about six days.

A decisive battle between the gov ernment troops and the insurgen forces in Nicaragua is expected within the next several days. The battle will probably take place near Rama, where da, the revolutionary Jeneral leader, is strongly intrenched.

The State Department is anxiously watching the situation, So far no sailors or marines have landed on Nicaraguan territory. In the event that either American or foreign interests rease their authority over the zeaKnox will take whatever steps may be necessary to protect American and for eign interests.

OLER WORKED HARD

Ice Trust President Tella What a Slave to Company He Was.

That the Ice Trust (the American Ice Company), which has been on trial for nine weeks before Supreme Court Justice Wheeler on the charge Federation's plans and pur- of violating the Donnelly anti-monop oly law, had been requested by petitors to enter into a combination to

> ice to the family trade at more than 40 cents a hundred pounds "That was in the hot year, 1906-

> the year of the ice famine," said Oler impressively. "Before and since then the price has ordinarily been 36 cents per hundred."

Oler had previously testified that and governments to repeal such in 1904, as its head, he was "a slave in 1904, as its head, he was "a slave in 1904, as its head, he was "a slave from daylight to dark, going around to see that my directions were being their own bodies, and that thus

> Oler said that when he entered upo his professional duties he found the business force of the company demor-alized and the methods entirely anti-

CRUSHED UNDER HOD LIFTER.

Thomas Freilly climbed under heavy hod lifter in the new Gimbel dry goods building at \$2d street and Sixth avenue yesterday to make re-pairs, and the lifter fell on him. For five minutes the man held up the great two-ton weight with his body. When extricated it was found that he had

BIG SHOW OPENS TAME

Police Invade Home of Vice President of Striking Window Cleaners Without Warrant.

An astounding series of police out rages became known yesterday when President Joseph Teicholz, of the Winlow Cleaners' Union, called at police headquarters to protest against the action of plain clothes men from the Central Office, who invaded the union headquarters at 170 Norfolk street last Friday, beating and arresting nine of the str.kers, and afterward entered the home of Vice President Michael Kaylecki, 116 East 4th street, in the middle of the night, and dragged him from his bed without a warrant.

Four of McCafferty's men committed these outrages, said President Teicholz, and two of them were Deectives Miley and Brannart.

Beaten, Measured and "Mugged."

After being arrested without cause at the union headquarters, the strikers were beaten by the detectives in the yard adjoining the building, and were then taken to police headquarters. where they were photographed like convicted criminals. their finger prints taken.

The next morning they were fined \$3 each in Essex Market Court by Magistrate Krotel, on charges of dis bosses who are enraged at the determined fight the window cleaners are making for an increase in their miserable wages, and a reduction of the in to labor.

The names of the strikers who were arrested and beaten were Will iam Horowitz, Joseph Briller, John Wytko Sosowski, Petro Dauba Josef Horbatink, Nathan Landberg. Lewis Shumer, and Max Shoor. Landberg was so badly beaten that he had to be attended by Dr. Leo pold E. Leving, of 46 East Third ave nue, and Horowitz received a blow that knocked the fillings from his teeth. All of the nine are youths, ranging in age from seventeen to nty-two years, and all have been years, are hard working boys and have never committed any offense.

Accused By Men He Had Never Seen

When Vice President Kaviecki was arraigned in Essex Market Court the next morning, after being pulled out of his bed in the night and dragged to Police Headquarters, he was confronted by nine bosses from various window cleaning firms whom he has never seen before, all of whom swore that he had assaulted Max Rosen bluth, another boss, who. Kavieck He was fined \$10 by Magistrate Krotel

The detectives who pulled him from his bed rang the bell at his home and forced their way in without a warrant as soon as the door

was opened. President Teicholz went to Police Headquarters on Saturday to demand an explanation from Chief McCafferty of the Detective Bureau of the action of his men, but was told that Mc-Cafferty was "too busy to talk" or ecount of the moving of Police Headquarters.

was especially anxious to have the photographs of the men removed from the Rogues' Gallery. At Baker's office he was referred again to Me Cafferty and at McCafferty's office he was told by the lieutenant that he might be able to get the photos out if each man made an application to the commissioner and could prove that he had never been convicted of

The bosses who control the wincleaning service of the East Side are a tough lot, and several of them have called up the officials of the union on the telephone and threatened them with bodily injury if they po sisted in the strike. Attempts have also been made over the telephone, under pretense of proposing settleto entire union officials to

The 800 members of the union, 100 of whom have already won their de-mands, were jubilant yesterday when the news came to them that twelve more of the smaller bosses had given

The officials of the union think this great gain, as the twelve bosses gave in will, in a measure, tend to take over the business of those larger osses who are fighting the union.

MORSE TURNED DOWN

Ex-Ice King Loses in U. S. Supr Court-One More Chance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The United States Supreme Court today declined to review in a certiorari proceeding the judgment of the Federal courts at sentencing Charles W Morse to fifteen years' impris nisapplying the funds of the Namaking false reports of the bank's written opinion.

Unless the United States Circuit Court here grants the motion of Mar-tin W. Littleton asking for a new tria for Moree he must go to the Federa prison at Atlanta. Ge., within ten day extricated it was found that he had brist to serve the fifteen years sentence im-several hones broken. He was taken to serve the fifteen years sentence im-to New York Hospital in a serious posed upon him by Judge Hough after his conviction more than a year ago.

MAY SETTLE LOCKOUT

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People

inker City Carpet Printers an Bosses Likely to Compromise. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .- Indications point to an early settlement of the lockout of carpet printers which has lasted a week.

C. O. Pratt. organizer for the Trolleymen, conferred with the Carpe Workers recently and is said to have urged them to compromise with

the Manufacturers' Association. . A failure to settle the fight at one may result in 2,000 other carpet workers going on strike

STRIKING SWITCHMEN AIDED BY CONDUCTORS

O. R. C. Won't Allow Members to Scab on Brother Members in Big Fight.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn., Dec. 6 .-The strike situation is unchanged Work in the yards is rendered difficult by the snow. Railroad officials insist that notwithstanding the storm they were making progress in handling business, and the strikers are confident that the cold weather will soon oripple the non-union working forces with which the roads are trying to keep things moving.

At a meeting of employes of the Minneapolis and St. Paul Railroad shops the car builders and blacksmiths were admitted to membership in the American Federation of Labor Neither the meeting of mill em-ployes, at Union Temple, or the

gathering of strikers at the headquar ters resulted in any additional orders

Fuel dealers speak peasimistically of the impending cost famine. Hard cost stock is low and unless supplies are had quickly the situation will be

vice President Shepard, of the Or-der of Raßway Conductors, after a meeting with four other national effi-cers here, is reported today to have ordered out those members of the Order of Railway Conductors wao, trainmasters, in charge switchmen. Tomorrow those on the Great Northern will be ordered out according to official reports. Rail-roads are said to have depended upon these men to get the new switching crews working smoothly.

Lehigh-Men Anxious to Join Battle. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 6 .-

Chairman McCal., of the Lehigh Valthe Lehigh Valley switchmen shall that there were more applicants for strike in sympathy with those on the positions than could be taken care of. Northwestern railroads. It is under-stood here that if a strike is not orof seeing Commissioner Baker, and dered the members of the switchmen's Union, employed on the roads in this section of the state, will refuse to han dle any freight sent on from the West which has been handled by non union switchmen.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The switch men's strike in the Northwest brought interruption to the railroad railroads to refuse to accept freight It brought general uneasiness amor railroad officials, and there is mo unrest than appears on the surfac are candid in their ex ions admit that when the cos of living, especially the high prices for meats and the immense profits ent yd nweste as reellater yd eban large per cent of earnings on the capital stock exhibited by the Union Pacific and a few other roads then is basis for the unrest that prevails among the railroad workers

Chicago Men Ready to Fight,

Chairman I. G. Rawn, of the Railroad General Managers' Committee, in charge of the switchmen's strike ituation in the Northwest, today met committee representing Chicago members of the Switchmen's Union of North America to arrange for a con-ference regarding wages. The switch-men at the meeting reiterated their determination to call a strike on th Chicago railroads unless their demand were met. .The next conference will be probably held tomorrow morning.

Becond Vice President James B.

Connors, of the Switchmen's Union. Connors of the Switchmen's Union today declared he had been officially notified from St. Paul that strikebreaking switchmen imported las week were deserting in large num week were descriting in large numbers, owing to the bilimard raring in the Northwest. The strikebreakers cannot stand such weather, says Conners, and their descrition shows the fusility of attempting to operate the roads with unskilled men.

Conners also said he had received a telegram from St. Faul amerting that (Continued on Page 2.)

(Continued on Page 2.)

The vote was ab losson.

Amendment No. 1—For. 266,894; of the picture.

Amendment No. 2—For. 176,186; capanity for, 62,821

Amendment No. 3—For. 268,782; capanity for, 26,462.

Amendment No. 3—For. 288,782; capanity for, 26,462.

Amendment No. 3—For. 288,782; capanity for, 26,462.

Amendment No. 3—For. 288,782; capanity for, 288,782; capanity for,

TRUST CAN'T START

Tin Strikers Stand Firm and Presence of Soldiers Doesn't Make the Wheels Go 'Round.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohto, Dec. 6 .- Not ithstanding the fact that half a dozen fires were lighted Sunday in the Actus Standard mill of the Tin Trust and preparations made to start a part of the mills at 8:30 o'clock this morning, not a workman showed up for duty the non-union men having been either overawed by the strikers or con-certed to unionism or sympathy with it by peaceable means over Sunday.

A few men stood around watching the opening of the gates and door of the plant, but so far as can b learned not a wheel is turning. The militia have surrounded the milis, but have had nothing to do beyond pacing up and down on their beats. They spent a most miserable night, the turning extremely cold early Sunday morning.

At the present there are about 1.000 oldiers at the front, and they have orders to fire on the strikers the mo ment rioting begins. While the streets have been patrolled since long befor dawn by both soldlers and strike pickets, no open rupture has yet oc-curred; but the strikers maintain that they will not stand idly by and see last stronghold wrested from The Aetna mill is the last on them. operated by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company to be made an

Governor Wants Arbitration.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 6 .- Fol lowing the precedent of Presiden Reosevelt in the big coal strike Governor Harmon may force arbitra tion in the tin plate workers' strik at Bridgeport, where he has troops to preserve order. He at least may go to tives of the strikers and the tin plat company toeconfer. The Governor has sent Secretary John Bishop, of the State Board of Arbitration, to Bridgeport to inform both sides of the cor troversy that they should get toge in the interest of law and order.

Company Hires Scabs in Pittsburg. PITESBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—Pittsburg was today selected by the officials of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company as the recruiting grounds for Order of Railway recent promotion by the scabs to be used in breaking the Northern Pacific, have been acting as strike at Bridgeport, Ohio. The big 10th street mills of the company were thrown wide open this morning, it being intimated that the mills were to be run, but before evening it was admitted by all concerned that the mills here were being used but for a blind to recruit men for the strike at

President Eugene Pargny, of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Commills in person and later went to ley Railroad switchmen's grievance committee, left for Buffalo tonight to attend a meeting of the committee there tomorrow, and to decide whether company here tonight it was asserted

Man Who Helped Break Strike at Castle, Pa., in Bad Shape.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 6.-Trouble between the strikers and ance committee met here recently, it strikebreakers at the Shenango milis framed demands for higher wages, and of the American Sheet and Tinplate these have not been received.

Company has reached the acute ctage, as was shown today. Charles Smith is dying at the Shen-

ange Hospital from wounds received was leaving his boarding house for work. Smith was one of the first strikebreakers brought to New Castle.

ALL AMENDMENTS WIN

o of This State Voted Pave on Every Propo

Four . constitutional amendment and a canal propos and a canal proposition were submit-ted to the voters of the state at the last election and the vote on them has just been tabulated. The largest vote cast on any amendment was 520.035 on No. 1, compared with 1.639,563 votes cast for Governor in 1908, or less than one-third. All the propositions were carried.

The first amendment increases the

rainries of up-state justices of the Su-preme Court by \$4,000 a year.

The second permits the Legislature to after the rate of interest paid or

state bonds.

The third confers on facal officers of counties a power of audit, hitherto reserved to Board of Supervisors.

The fourth exempts from computation as debt, in determining the debt limit of cities, bonds issued for revenue producing improvements, such

The canal proposition permits the trate to issue \$7.006,000 of bonds to improve the Senece and Cayuga canals. The vote was as follows:

Amendment No. 1—For. 260,534;

TALK OF SETTL

RULES FOR PICKETS

Den't walk to groups of more than two or Don't dead to freet of the stopy. Walls up and

Bon't step the person you wish to talk ter Wal

Den't get extied and about when you are talk Bon't put your hand on the person you un sing to. Bon't trenth his oleeve or button. This be continued to a "technical assessment."

Don't cell day one "ecab" or use aboute to

רולם פיר פיקעמם 1000 to to 5 die 5 to 400 as gal

ישים נים עקבישני, ישים נים חיך. שיים נים. הים לכנה כם "מלוב, ונהנים זם לנו פלק בנהול מפואל 100 to 10

מים של שנו מים למים של על מים מוני עם מים בים ----

toproduction of a Circular Issued by the Waist Makers' Unions Showing How the Pickets Are "Incited to Violence."

BOX MAKERS STRIKE

for 25 Per Cent Wage Cut.

Because the paper box making concern of M. Cohen & Bross, of 59-51 Liberty avenue, Brooklys, informed its 156 employes yesterday that their wages, which at present, average only about 57 or 35 per week, were to be out about 25 per cent, the employes, who are members of the Paper Box Makers' Union of Greater New York, welked out to a man and declared they would not return except at the they would not return except at the

Abe Press, chairman of the strike committee, told a Call reporter last night that atrike pickets would be posted around Cohen's place today, and that the men were confident of winning their fight within a few days. All box makers are cautioned not to forget about the strike being on.

ARREST CUSTOMS TIP TAKER.

the Federal grand jury last Friday fifty of them put down on the charge of receiving a bribe of and grevances. Young, \$10 from Anna Hurke, an incoming modest girls, formed a cispassenger on the steamship Rotter-stood Miss Helen Earcs, dam on November 16 last, was ar-the Women's Trade Union rested yesterday in the Custyms jotted down the masses at the Women's Trade Union rested yesterday in the Custyms jotted down the masses at the Women's Trade Union rested yesterday in the Custyms jotted down the masses at the Women's Trade Union rested yesterday in the Custyms jotted down the masses at the Women's Trade Union the Custyms jotted down the masses at the Women's Trade Union the Custyms jotted down the masses at the Women's Trade Union the Custyms jotted down the masses at the Custyms House by Deputy United States Mar- of the complainants, shal Pinckney. He gave \$1,000 ball some still in their teem for his appearance for trial. dragged by the hair,

They Say.

APPEST MORE STRIKERS

Bespite Mayor's Promises, Police Continue to Act as Agents

Pressed by their financial losses, to the present waist make and discouraged by the dete thude of the brave girls, the tration. Thomas Curtis, chair the committee appointed by the ers, said yesterday to a rapor The Call that a settlement is in

Jacob Reichart, a suspended cus-mony of all the gi

THE GERMAN MARK FUNE

One of our correspondents says in part: "The great majority of our party members being working men and women of small m find themselves unable to donate money to The Call, no matter hos urgent may be the need, or how much they may wish to help t

This is only too true. The vast majority of us do live too s the starvation line to be liberal in our donations to The Call, et though we may fully realize the pressing need of our paper. Un ployment, irregular employment, illness, ever-present poverty or t fear of want, all of these evils prevent our Comrades from giving t needed support to their paper. There is no creature on earth hopeless or helpless than a man out of work. Day by day he feels his hopelessness and helplessness increasing. Even greater d dation awaits the woman out of work; want, or fear of want, does undoubtedly sap the courage out of the stoutest hearts.

If there is any one being who is hopelessly outside the pale of humanity, it is the unemployed man or woman. Ignored by the church, the state, the press, these unfortunates are forced first is pauperism, then into degradation, until the Potter's Field con them to oblivion.

In Franklin Wentworth's biography of Wendell Phillips he tells of the following incident; The Episcopal Church of that day had is use a prayer-book in which was a steel engraving. This engravi represented the Carpenter of Nazareth, surrounded by a group afflicted beings-the lame, the halt, the blind, a leper ples relief, a sorrowing mother with a dying child in her armsamong the rest a slave, his manacled hands raised in supplic

exert undue influence upon those who favored the abolition slavery, the church authorities gave orders that this slave be left a

(Centinued on Page 1.)

red by burly "officiers of the law Mollie Weingast, of 116 Stanton the Blow Waist Company. last Saturday

Blo said White I was walking in front of White I was walking in front of detective came over to the building a detective came over to Technically me and asked what I was doing. I henor." said told him that I was picketica and that girl was fined. I was within my rights fire then At the trial pushed me and I almost fell under an of the bosses. approaching car. Two young men who happened to see him do it protested and then he dragged all thre of us to the station house. While there he struck at one of the boys, saying, 'I'll teach you how to interfer with a detective."

Weingast said that the detec tive did not make known his identity

Charged With Being an Anarchist.

sixteen, who lives with her parents at 150 Ludlow street, said that when was taken in court last Saturday the boss insisted that she was an anarchist and wanted her to be de

ported.
"I don't know why I was arrested.
I saw my friend, Annie Numberg, being taken to court and I went over to talk to her. The boss then told the policeman to take me in. What is my boss' name? He is a member of the Princess Shirt Waist Company. that's all I know.

sent back to Europe. My name was taken down and the name of the city I came from, the time I arrived and

should be arrested and punished.

street, said that she was beaten by a nan of her shop and then was locked up by the order of the 72 East 99th Weinstein, of Nettle Flax, of 11 Allen street; Beskowitz, of 116 Ambox Brooklyn: Lena Marcus, 86 n street; Minnie Margoliz, 219 East 10th street, told similar tales.

Miss Margoliz said: "While I was picketing my shop, the American Ladies' Waist Company, 175 Greene street, my boss, H. Shapiro, walked over to me and pushed me off the eldewalk I fell and hurt myself I walked over to him and asked fo He then said: 'You bet I told him that he ought to be ashamed of himself and then took his number. It is 2977, Tenth Pre-

Not only are the police against the strikers, but the very law governing assaults is unfavorable to them Technically, a mere touch constitutes an assault. The strikers, being all sither Jewesses or Italians, are in the habit of gesticulating when argu-ing and can not help being guilty of

"assault," strictly defined.
Mollie Zarinsky, of 536 East 5th
street, was surprised yesterday when
fined \$2 in Jefferson Market Court for
merely touching Ida Schapiro, who is

to work Miss Zarinsky spoke to her Schweitzer, of the Garment Workers and while doing so touched her sleeve. H. Hinder and M. Zuckerman, of the and while doing so touc "You admit, then, that you hands on her?" asked Mark Alter, Alter, the afterney for the employers. junction with the Executive Board of the strikers and the committee of the Central Federated Union in devising

Capmakers; T. Lapan, of the Turners Union, and J. Harris Lavner, of the

Garment Workers, to work in con-

plans for conducting the strike.

The work of picketing the shops

out under the direction of this com-

George C. Streeter, who has been

one of the most active volunteer work-ers in the strike, was stricken with pneumonia Sunday night and is now

confined to his home under the care

A conference was held in Yonkers

the Workmen's Circle and Local

Yonkers of the Socialist party for the

Antonio Cravello and Morris Sig-

ing was badly beaten by the

on a sympathetic strike

should come from New York that it was necessary for them to come out

shop, attended the meeting. He gave

Joe Roth, the boss of the Hartford

Roth later made a speech to the

Americans and Italians. He gave the

In Night Court.

Magistrate Harris in Night Court last night doled out "justice" to the

Sophie Siegel, charged with assault-

ing two big men, scabs, employed by Charles F. Simmons, at 365 Broad-

way, was held under \$200 ball to keep

the peace for two months.

Mary Sugerman, charged with as-

by Brill & Krugman, at 119 Wooster

street, to protect scabs, was placed under \$166 bond to keep the peace for

Anna Kaplan and Ada Bloom were

charged with assaulting strong-arm men employed by the National Waist

Company, at 514 Broadway. Miss Kaplan was held under \$200 bond to

keep the peace. Miss Bloom was dis-

the shop of Charles, 365 Broadway, was paroled in the custody of Attor-

ney Fannie Horovitz for hearing in

and First avenue, charged with as-saulting Anna Baer, a scab, was held

under \$300 bond to keep the peace

Sophie Meyerovitz and Sara Mor-

gan, pickets at the shop of Blumen-thal Bros., at 179 Wooster street,

reon Market today. Mary Siegel, a picket at the shop of Sendheim & Stein, at 38th street

for three months.

Fannie Kromel, who was picketing

one month.

a strong-arm man employed

girls chocolate and chewing gum

Streeter Down With Pheume

mittee yesterday.

"No. I just took her by the sleeve." objected the girl. Technically guilty of assault, your

of the bosses. Their witnesses are all direction of the Control Committee, which is composed of S. Leibovitz ulon are, almost without cutions are, almost without excep-tion, prearranged and the legal mahinery in perfect working order. Not so with the strikers. You

Young "green" and inexperienced. in a court room, and trembling be-fore a judge, they give damaging testimony and betray unnecessary ex-

Police Make Many Arrests

The antagonism of the police tovard the striking waist makers was ward the striking waist makers was clearly shown in the arrest of Lena | last night under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, Branch 268, of Barsky, one of the girls who ap-peared before Mayor McClellan on to protest against the brutalpurpose of enlisting all labor organizaity of the police, late yesterday aftertions in the fight for the waist makers. noon near the shop of the Triangle and to get the scabs out of the Waist Company at 23 Washington Triangle Waist Company's branch shop at 117 Stanley avenue.

Spector, one of the pickets at the Triangle shop, was being taken man, a committee from the to the police station under arrest Makers Union, held a meeting in Hart-when Miss Barsky came along and ford, Conn., of the employes in the "Why were you aryelled at him: shop of Max Roth. Aetna Hall, corrested?" A scab called to the cop:
"Lock her up! She is a striker."
That was evidence enough for the cop, according to the story told at fifty thugs, but 150 girls joined the story told at fifty thugs, but 150 girls joined the strike headquarters, and Miss Barsky union just the same. A Trinity College student who assisted at the meet

was locked up. When haled into the courts on filmsy and trivial charges the strikers The girls decided to work until word are given "justice" with a vengeance. Magistrate Breen, in Jefferson Mar-Court yesterday, disposed of five strike cases as follows: Lizzie Avruman, \$3; Annie Gilman, \$1; Fannie Kramer, discharged; Gussie Rumanof out a statement to the capitalist press and Jennie Kazolsky were each held that the girls would not strike, as under \$300 for Special Sessions. they were perfectly contented with

they were perfectly contented with Esther Schuler and May Kess, who were arraigned in Jefferson Market yesterday afternoon, were also each held under \$300 ball for Special Sestions today.

girls in which he said that all the trouble in the shop was due to the Jewish workers, and he praised the

Rose Wiener and Lena Miller were arraigned in Tombs Court yesterday on the charge of assaulting a scab, fennette Mageo, employed by the National Walet Company, of 514 Broad There was no attorney for the union in court when the girls were arraigned, and T. F. Nolan, who happened to be in court, defended them. Miss Miller was fined \$5, but Miss Wiener was paroled in the custody of Attorney Nolan.

Brooklyn Striker Discharged.

Hyman Greenberg, a striker against Friedberg & Allman, of Broadway and Leonard street, Manhattan, was arraigned before Magistrate Higgin-botham, in Bedford Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, on the charge of using obscene and abusive language against a scab. Isaac Sackin lefended Greenberg, and, after a hard fight, succeeded in getting him dis-

Seven large bosses signed agreements with the union yesterday, and 500 more strikers will return to work today. Now that the solidarity of the large employers has been broken, the inion expects many settlements within

the next couple of days. The United Hebrew Trades called a conference of the business agents of all affiliated with it, which met at 151 Clinton street Sunday night and elected a committee consisting of B.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

M. T. THE COOR STUTYESANT. CALL PURCHASERS CARDS MAY

ADVERTISING BULLETIN No. 8

"Three years have passed over the Daily Socialist. Three years of terrible struggle. Thousands of Socialists—wage-earners—have during

up their paper, and over and over again was the look of despair change to one of hope. Hope! Some more flope.

"Now that the three years of hope intermingled with despair have passed, the battle-scarred warriors can fold their arms for just a wee mo-

ment and survey the results of the three years' battle. Is there a change for the better? Let us see.

"It is unnecessary to repeat all that the Daily Socialist has accomplished as an unmuzzled newspaper. That has been shown sufficiently each day. But how does the Daily Socialist compare in size, financial and business standing with the paper that first appeared in 1906?

battled for life, because its finances came from the Socialists at large. Its financial backing consisted of voluntary contributions. When donations

fell off the Dahy was very low.

"The struggle for finances was three-cornered—circulation had to be increased and advertisements secured. The last two were and are today

the most serious of the three etruggles and the most worthy of considera-tion, just as they were at the start. Money can be donated by the loyal,

"From its very beginning the Daily Socialist has been hampered above all else by LACK OF MONEY. The one thing that will bring in additional

provement when compared with those even as recent as three months ago.

Recently the Socialists realized that they owned a great weapon—PURCHASING POWER—and they began to use it That is, SOME DID. Ad-

Socialist, but it has practically wiped out the DEFFCIT. The Daily So-cialist today carries ade that no other Chicago paper can touch no mat-

ter how much bigger its circulation. THE DAILY SOCIALIST HAS BE-HIND IT ORGANIZED LOCAL PURCHASING POWER AND DISCREMI-

The advertising columns of the Daily Socialist today show a great im-

increased from that time until today. The Socialists can point

Not only has the increased advertising increased the size of the Daily

During the three atrenuous years of its existence, the Daily Socialist

One-third of The Call's busines; income is from advertising. This third must not only be MAINTAINED, but it must be INCREASED. To hold and enlarge our advertising, that, as SOME comrades realize, must

UNION LABEL GOODS.

t, a plan first started by The New York Call:

charged with assaulting Dora Brodek a scab, were held under \$300 bond for three months. Lena Barsky, Cella Rachlin and Ike Spector, who were arrested while picketing the shop of the Triangle Waist Company, at 23 Washington UNDERWIAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAYAMAS, HOSE, GLOVES SUSPENDERS, SWEATERS, UNDERSLIAS, MANDRESCRIEFS, RUNDER place, and arraigned on the charge of

slugging Ida Davidovitz, a scab. Miss Barsky and Miss Rachlin were fined \$10 each, and Spector was sentenced Lena Kursh, a professional strike-breaker, testified that she saw the strikers beat up Miss Davidovitz. The strikers testified that they did not see

the scabs until they reached Waverly place and Broadway, when the scabs yelled to the police: "Here are strikers!" and they were arrested. Beckle Stein, Bertha Albrecht and Jennie Krause, pickets at the shop

the ONLY WAY to accomplish what we are after.

BUT ONLY SOME DO THES. The GREAT MAJORITY of our readof Wein & Hoey, at 878 Broadway were each fined \$5. The only testiers is STILL INDEFFERENT to an alarming extent. We hope that they will read carefully the following from the Chicago Dally Socialist. It shows that this paper is working successfully the plan of concentrating the purchasing power of its readers upon the advertisers of the Daily Socialist. Attorney Fannie Horovitz ordered

all fines paid under protest.

Kalman Rosenbluth, of 102 Attorthose three years stinted themselves on the little luxuries of today in order to give life to their paper. ney street, was in court and went on bonds for the strikers. "Over and over again did the faithful ones despair, only to once more hurl their last pennies into the chasm that threatened to swallow

There were fourteen strikers still in court at the time of going to press.

Philadelphia Ready for Strike. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .- Prep arations were made today by the executive committee of the Women's Shirtwaist Makers' Union for the strike, which probably will be called late this week or next Monday. Several leaders from New York are in hourly conference with the leaders

here relative to calling out the girls.
Although the Philadelphia union
has at present only 3,500 members, the declare that the situation her is identical with that of New York. where almost every pon-union operator struck when the union gave the word. Last week almost 2,000 girls were enrolled in the union, and the were busy today organizing new branches. None of the manufacturers care to discuss the strike

400 JOIN UNION

ng Meeting in Newark Wins Many Waist Makers, (Special to The Call.)

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 6.—A big meeting of waist makers was held in "Every Socialist, man, woman or child, must buy the essentials of life. meeting of waist makers was held in That constitutes PURCEASING POWER. When these essentials are bought Columbia. Hall, Prince and Court one merchant in preference to another, it is Discrimination.

Streets tonight, which was addressed tonight. THIS by S. A. Stodel, Max Danish and Pub. THE SOCIALIST BRAND. Ilo Mazzella, and 400 joined the Walst.
"BUY YOUR NECESSITIES FROM MERCHANTS WHO HELP YOUR Makers' Union. An effort will be made tomorrow to get all of the girls LEST THE MERCHANTS KNOW WHY YOU PATRONIZE THEM. employed by Beerman & Frank, on Lawrence street, to join the strikers.



Useful Gifts Are Liked

And that is why the most satisfactory and enjoyable selections can be made from our high grade



This Popular House Desk, \$3.75

Golden oak or mahogany finish; plenty of compartments in uppe parts and large drawer underneath.

Beginning next Saturday our store will be open every eve until Christmas.

MUSIC

"LOHENGRIN."

At Brooklyn Academy of Music.

For the first time since the destruction by fire of the old Academy of Music, in Montague street, seve strikers who were brought before him years ago, Richard Wagner's music drama, "Lohengrin," was performed in Brooklyn by the Metropolitan Opera Company, last night, at the New Academy of Music, under the direction of Alfred Hertz. Chiefly concerned in the representation were Mmes. 1 Jo hanna Gadski and Louise Homer, and MM. Carl Joern, Allen Hinckley, Otto Ten Teams Tied at 25th Hour in Big Goritz, and Herbert Witherspeon.

Franz Liszt, it was, who was reeffected at Weimar, August 28, 1850 of this masterpiece of the great man reformer of music, which is alsociated with the most critical period of his (Wagner's) career. A reversal of the succession of bitter attacks which press, and in public speeches, upon Liszt, and the principles of music cre ation for which the latter stood culminated in a sincere and earnes friendship between the two maestri In 1848, Wagner, by reason of his fearless expounding of markedly revo-lutionary political doctrines and his association with Bakounine and one August Roeckel, had been singled out. by the Weimar authorities for arrest as a "dangerous agitator," and Liss obtained for him a passport, by which under a fictitious name, Wagner was time previously, he had guitted Dresflammatory utterances of his. Proceeding to Paris, Wagner, sought to have some of his earlier works produced in the French capital, and, also, a revolutionary character to the Jour-nal des Debats. In neither of these nal des Debats. In neither of these objects was he successful, although ten years later, through the interces other powerful German court leaders. Napoleon to prepare his 'Tannhaeuser for the Grand Opera, of Paris, where due to the unrelenting hostil due to the unrelenting hostility of the Jockey Clubs and other pernicious society influences, the work achieved but a "succes d'estime." Discouraged, Wagner has before stated, the first performance took place.

Eleven years later—at Vienna, in 1821—when the destiny of Richard enforced freedom from harassing cares and responsibilities. At this time, he made known his political and social theories by the publication of two distinctive treatises entitled "Die Kunst" memoration of the anniversary of Goethe's birth at Weimar, where, as before stated, the first performance took place.

Eleven years later—at Vienna, in 1821—when the destiny of Richard port from the Strathlire rather than longer endure the inhuman treatment which they received on that vessel, and the master of that vessel will be of contemporaneous music creators of this country. Wagner witnessed a personal strathment of the support from the Strathlire rather than longer endure the inhuman treatment which they received on that vessel, and the master of that vessel will be of contemporaneous music creators of the enters this harbor again." theories by the publication of two dis-tinctive treatises entitled "Die Kunst und die Revolution" (Art and the Revolution), and "Das Kunstwerk der

nigh forgotten. But, upon merely outcharacter correspondence with his friend, Liszt. he was summarily implored to hasten formed by the composer of the "Rhapsodie Hongroise" and "Faust" phony that preparations had com

The Virtue of Consistency.

This tea has "char-acter" and "reputa-tion." It lives up to them. The last packet is as good as the first. Never the slightest variation in

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Packago Makes 40 Oups.

Industrial Worker, Sent Up for Conspiracy.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 6. - Two more of the officers of the I. W. W. E. J. Poote and A. E. Cousins, editors of the Industrial Worker, have been railroaded to jail on the charge of conspiracy, growing out of the fight being waged here for the right to freely assemble and speak on the streets Foote was sentenced to serve six months and Cousins four months.

County Prosecutor Fred C. Pugh declared in Judge Crocker's court. when Foote and Cousins were sentenced, that a year in prison would not be punishment enough for such men. He also said that if the local authorities could not cope with the I. W. W. in the fight for free speech. the Federal army would be called on for assistance.

The police are so wrought up by the courage of the workers in facing imprisonment and outrage at their hands that they are peside themselves in fury, and are now threatening to

Cycle Race.	
The score at 1 o'clock this morn	in
twenty-fifth hour:	
McFarland-Clark 51	15
Rutt-Stol 51	i
Root-Fogier 51	16
Lawson-Demara 51	ı
Walthour-Collins 51	16
Mitten-West 5	ı
Anderson-Vanoni 51	ı
HIN-Stein 51	i
Cameron-Krebs 51	ı
Halstead-Lawrance 51	t
Pye-Hehir 57	ŧ
L. Georget-E. Georget 55	
Germain-Carapazzi 52	

and Moran in 1908

"Dead Man's Curve," the sharp, steep embankment at the Fourth avenue turn, claimed its first victim in the big six-day cycle race at the Madison Square Garden, when Patay Logan of Boston, came to grief on this turn at 11:10 o'clock yesterday morning. was carried to his dressing room writhing with pain. Dr. Cox, the official physician, after a brief examination, announced that Logan's right collar bone had been broken, and that se would be unable to continue

This was the second accident of the race, "Messenger" Wiley, of Syracuse been eliminated from within three hours after the start by spill which fractured his shoulde

his country, Wagner witnessed a per- again." nance of "Lohengrin" for the first

Maestro Hertz, accomplished a poten-tial delivery of the music. The Vor-spiel and the preludes to Acts II and III were carried with infinite beauty and compelling emphasis in every shade of poetic and dramatic signifi-

menced for the preparation and Lohengrin M. Joern, set the standard mounting of "Lohengran" for the com- of elevated grandeur and nobility for the performing ensemble from

Oltrude of Mme. Homer was a study of uncommon excellence, in music and the Great Lakes strike," he said, "and

TWO MORE I. W. W. PEACE PREVAILS IN MEN SENTENCED LUDLOW AT PRESENT

Foote and Cousins, Editors of the But When Brutal Bosses Begin to **Evict More Strikers Something** May Happen.

> SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 6 .-With all the evicted furniture removed from its streets and with none of the spectacular bonfires and glowing cook stoves, around which the meless strikers of the Ludlow Manufacturing Association huddled all last week, the little town of Ludlow presents a peaceful appearance on the surface today.

This situation, however can not last long. The evicted strikers are now housed in teneptents of other strikers who, in accordance with the plans of the company, will, in turn, soon be

evicted.

It is feared that when this occure the patience of the Foles will be exhausted and trouble may occur.

The company brought in 100 additional scale today.

Many of the people of Springfield who have been showing their interest in the striked at Ludlow by generous contributions to the relief funds for the operatives took occasion yesterday to visit the scene of the struggle and it is estimated that fully 10,000 went to the town by trolley or automobile.

hands that they are beside themselves in fury, and are now threatening to the town by trolley or automobile. Arrest Socialists for circulating a petition demanding the repeal of the ordinance prohibiting the workers speak; ing on the streets.

The conditions prevailing in the dilapidated Franklin school house, where many of the prisoners are confined, beggar description. There are no toilet accommodations and no means whereby the prisoners can keep warm when they sleep. And now, to cap the climax of their privation, scurvy has broken out among the prisoners, which means that, in all probability, every man will be attacked by the disease.

In spite of everything the workers here are determined to continue the fight until they win. The greatest need at this time is money to pay the expense of the legal battle.

AT THE GARDEN

The score at 1 o'clock this morning, twenty-fifth hour:

McParland-Clark 525.7; Rutt-Stol 2.52.7; Rutt-Stol 3.52.7; Rutt-Stol 3.52

will last.

The special advisory strike committee made its first report to the Central Labor Union at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon, and its actions were indorsed by the parent body. Expressions of sympathy were received from unions throughout the state, and these in many cases were accompanied by funds. In all instances where the latter were not forthcoming yesterday the money will arrive ing yesterday the money will arrive within a few days. The raisin money for the strikers is now co ered the most important matter be-fore the committee, and as rapidly as possible the whole state will be given

Record: 583.5 made by Hill-De Mar SEAMEN MAKE A

(Continued from page 1.)

Swedish satiors were the right men Swedish sallors were the right men, said the shipowners, and they cauldn't praise them enough until they saked for higher wages—then they said the Swedes were degenerate and the Germans were the right men. But the Germans said: 'If we are such good men we ought to get better wages.' So the Germans were also given up as hopelessly degenerate and the ship-owners turned to the men of Helland and from them to the Italians. All and from them to the Italians. All were praised in turn, but none were satisfactory because they were all unreasonable enough to demand decent

Gompers arrived while Wilson wa Revolution), and "Das Kunstwerk der Zukunft" (Art Products of the Future).

Some sketches of "Lohengrin" he had already made, but in the excitement and disappointment attending his flight to Paris, and thence to the Swiss city, the noble work then shaping in his imagination had been well.

Some sketches of "Lohengrin" he ear and the eye was that effected of "Lohengrin" at the Brooklyn Supreme Court of the United States has allowed to be with us." Three mand artistic capability, and extraording the interpretation of the score upon the part of labor under labor unde

> hade of poetic and dramatic signifi-lah election. "But," said Gompers, "Wilson said to me: The time is ripe for the organization of all the seamen here and if I can help acce that I'd rather remain here ev lose my seat.

the performing ensemble from the moment of their respective entrances. For, at the opening of Act I, some disorder and confusion were manifested in the stags action and, also, in the singing of principals and chorus, due, undoubtedly, to the limited accommodation of the Academy prosecutum and the restricted dimensions of the auditorium. But with the beginning of Elizabeth's recital of her dream, before Koenig Heinrich, a sense of repose and complete confidence took possession of the cast and the choristers.

Both Mme. Gadski and M. Joern mang brilliantly their roles, while the Oltrude of Mme. Homer was a study

in acting. M. Gorits, as Telmarund, it has been on for seven months, yet gave a fine acting portrayal, and save for an occasional lack of resonance in for lesser hours. It is a strike simply voice, accomplished good work mu-

for an occasional lack of resumance voice, accomplished good work musically. The King of M. Hinckley was an impressive personification.

The choruses were superbly rendered. The miss-en-scene, except for poor lighting effects in the last act was effected in beautiful proportion and exquisite taste.

PLUMMER.

for human freedom.

The laws having been amended so that on the Great Lakes, at least, seamen could not be compelled to continue on a ship against their will, the Lake Carriers' Association went to Great Britain, and studied the methods of the Shipping Federation, and

Day D THEME 148 East 125th

Mer York ESTABLISHED 10 TE

W 2 have made home Overcoats for CALL READERS since we vertise here. Those we are well satis

We would like to m for YOU. It will PAY YOU THE CALL OVERCOATS \$ SUITS OR de lo your measure

Promote to Order at Open Every Ever

came back with a "welfare which they hoped to a through intimidation and blacklint the same thing finally been forbidden by is demanded that every man at the registered in their con with a full personal description that he carry a pasport and book from them to keep proper state of humility, to in fear and dread of person of employment every day of

An unfortunate incident on the and of the meeting when i lutions were put. They were with a thunderous "Aye." in seemed every one in the hos have joined, but when the m called for, as a matter of it man shouted "No" in a loud v incisted on entering a protess.

by other Socialists present, we that however they might diff Gompers in politics and generathia meeting was a subject at there was no difference of and in which complete harmon.

cheering for the resolution Compere, and Gompere took tage of the opportunity to "three cheere for the colid labor," which were given will

ALWAYS SOMETHING N



AME SHOES ARE FREMENTLY ADE IN MON-UNIOX FACTORIES

Do Not Buy LANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless bears a plain and readable

STAMP.

impression of the UNION

BOUT AND SHOE WORKERS!

PAPER. Let this be your motto. It is most important."

IS THE SOCIALIST BRAND

fell off the Daily was very low.

funds is ADVERTISING.

but advertisements and circulation cannot.

vertising increased from that time until with pride to the results accomplished.

to the boys before he arrested them.

Celle Newman, a pretty little girl of

When we were taken to court, the man next to the judge, I don't know who he is, asked me whether I was an anarchist. The boss said that I was and he insisted that I should be

many other such questions." Some girls told how some scabs cause trouble so that the strikers

Madisor

Law Against Strikers.

ult." strictly defined.

scabbing at Schlief & Drunberg, 141 Wooster street. The testimony de-veloped that while Miss Schapiro went

STONECUTTERS_TAKE NOTICE Stonecutters, Planemen and Millworkers, stay away from Bedford, Ind. Clinton Btrike on.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

-The 472nd Bay of The Call and our Ad-

man shouted "No" in a loud we insisted on entering a protest.

"I protest against you an gang running the Seamen's Ut cause you are the enemies working class of America." In at Compers.

The man was said to be an anced member of the 6. L. P. tion was severely criticised at by other Socialists present.

Prevall.
The man was answered by

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT ST You are at he

are always Non-Uni

John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas

PERS CASE WILL NOW BE REVIEWED

S. Supreme Court Grants Writ of Certierari in Bucks Steve Affair-No Jail Yet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The Su me Court of the United States toed the petition for a writ of rari in the contempt case of mel Gompers, Frank Morrison and n Mitchell, officers of the American eration of Labor.

The effect of the decision will be to ng the entire record in the Bucks we and Range cure against these to the Supreme Court for review.

The three defendants, who were in ert when the decision was and, were highly pleased. A numr of friends who awaited the deon followed them into the hallway. the informal reception was

To say that the decision pleases would be putting it mildly," said ident Gompers, "and I think I can meak for Messis. Mitchell and Morn also. The granting of the writ s that the Supreme Court of the d States, the highest tribunal in e land, will review the entire Bucks Hove and Range controversy and the its of the injunction proceedings.

"It means that we shall finally get sion one way or the other as to er citizens of this country are entitled to the rights of free speech and free press which are guaranteed m by the Constitution. We have been fighting for these rights, which are established in nearly every mon-archy in Europe. For that reason we interposed no defense in the boy-cott case. We have wanted all along to get this particular issue before

"If the court decides against us then we will know that in order to get the right our forefathers thought they were securing to us. It will be necessary to have new or, possibly, an amendment to the Constitution itself."

Decision May Be Year Away.

Incidentally, today's decision means that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison will not have to go to jail for a while, if at all. Attorney Darlington, for the as Stove and Range Company, and seed that he would make a motion week to have the case advanced the calendar, and Gompers' attor-y will not oppose the motion. If the so is advanced the court may be ady to hear argument within sixty yes. After that it may be as long as year before any fisal decision is ren-

GIRL FOUND DEAD

ng Clergyman's Daughter Fou wned in Cistern in Own Yard.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 6 .with the finding of the body of Miss rguerite Douerty in a twelve-foot deep cistern, holding twelve feet of ter, in her father's yard at Hughconville, at 4:30 o'clock this aftern, mystery that had stirred the de region was cleared up. lies Douerty, daughter of the Rev.

William H. Douerly, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hughesville, Dutchess County, left her home early Sunday afternoon, telling her mothe the was going for a walk.

SHOOTS NEIGHBOR

many Man Gets Into Wrong Flat STRIKING SWITCHMEN and Is

Charles H. Guthinger, a Tammany olitician and manager of Miner's owery Theater, was instantly killed erday by James Allen, in the atter's apartment at 195 Third avenue Allen mistook Guthinger, who lived on the floor above, and who had entered the wrong apartment, for a burglar. It was a case of the same key fitting

TRUBERLAKER.



ed. Tel. 3838 79th St.

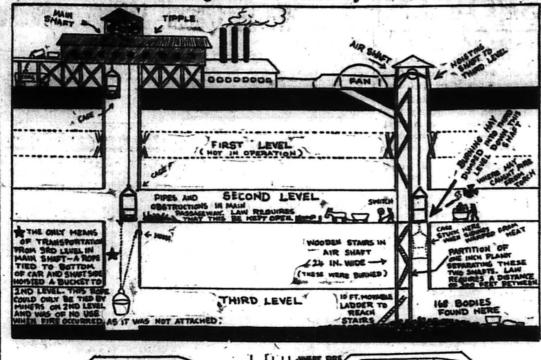
HETY SOCIALIST BOOKS, no to, books that are just what you it for your friends who are ask-questions about focialism, and TWELVE different numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REthe biggest and best Socialism in the world. This offer gives you for your dollar THREE IOUSAND PAGES of just what you int to read and to scatter. Fill out on now, you may not see and

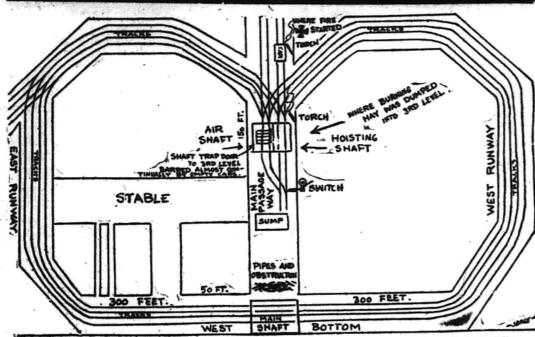
CHARES H. KIRR & CO., 187 Kinzie street, Chicago. Enclosed find \$1.00 for which lease send as advertised Sixty So-alist Books and Twelve numbers

REVIEW, no two alike.

SOCIALISM MADE EASY, by Jo uncily, is the best short Socialist of for beginners to be had at any ice. Read it and you will want to etter copies. Price, 10c; 15 capter 6. 81; 100 fortos. Charles R. Kerr Co., 187 Kinds St., Chicago.

First Correct Diagram of Cherry Mine Disaster.





-Chicago Daily Socialist

The above diagram of the side ele-partitioning them with pine wood and the airshaft, and in a short time vation and ground plan of the St. Paul when the law prescribes that they be the stairways and main passagewa Coal Company's mine at Cherry is the at least 300 feet apart and equipped were both ablaze, cutting off all es first correct drawing published in the Chicago Dally Socialist showing the workings of what proved to be a death trap to four hundred miners. It has now been proven that the most shaft, for the workers on the third heartless and flagrant violations of the level, were built of wood, only twentylaw were made between the second

and third levels. The third level, while theoretically from the level. It has now been prove equipped with two shafts, in reality that the fire originated on the secon egress from the third level in the main a cross in the diagram). A car load-shaft was by means of a rope which ad to be tied to the bottom of the toward the hoist when it caught free cage by the workers on the second level. The other end of the rope, hooked into the timbers of the shaft

This crude hoist could, in no manner, be operated by the workers on the third level, and at the time the fire broke out the rope was not even attached to the car or shaft, but was handoned on the second level by the workers in their mad rush for safety. Such a method of hoisting was slow impracticable in times of safety. but in the mad stampede for open air it was worse than nothing, as it seemed to offer an escape, but with the rope

missing, it was only a mockery. The other shaft leading to this level stuck. was as bad if not worse, for it was here that the fire started and here that the 168 miners died that the mine owners might save a few dollars by communicated to the thin wooden stairs, which burned a few building two shafts in one bore and

AIDED BY CONDUCTORS

(Continued from page 1.)

the roads are offering striking switch

men bonuses of one or two months' pay if they will desert the union and

Railroad Men, East and West, Will In-

sist Upon Wage Increase.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The conference

of the joint committee representing

the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

and Order of Railway Conductors, re-

garding the general situation on the

twenty-one railroads entering Chicago

Grand Master W. G. Lee. of the

Trainmen, said there was nothing new

in the situation. It is expected that

will wait for the Eastern railroads to act upon the demands of their em-

ST. THUMAS, Untario, Dec. 6.— Employes of the Pere Marquette Rail-road here today expressed themselves as giad of the agitation over wages because of a long felt dismatisfaction

here, which they say will be found pretty general throughout the Dominion. They declare they are receiving a lower wage than men doing the same work across the border. They declare that the grievance committee will favor the damand for an increase.

will favor the demand for an increase

of 25 per cent for the Dominion em-

"We will not cross the bridge until

we come to it, nor play the cards until they are dealt," said Vice Presi-dent and General Manager A. H.

smith, of the New York Central, yes-

terday, in reference to the threat-

ened strike of 101.000 railroad em-ployes, who demand a 10 per cent wage increase.

"So far no official demands have

been made on the New York Central,

ployes before taking further action.

ST. THOMAS, Ontario, Dec.

employes of the Chicago ratiroads

continued today.

CRISIS DRAWS NEARER panies

with fireproof stairways.

The stairways in the air shaft, which offered the only means of escape aside from the worthless hoist, in the main four inches in width and burned fore a man had a chance to escape hooked into the timbers of the shaft, sageway. When the men in charge of served as a hoist from the third to the the car saw what had happened they pushed the car on the hoist and asked the men on the third level if they could extinguish the fire, and they replied that they could. In the mean time the fire ignited the timbers of the main passageway and these were blazing fiercely by the time the burning hay was ready for descent.

The cage bearing the car had gotten partly down the shaft between the sec ond and third levels when, owing to the fierce heat, the sidings of the shaft, which were unlawfully made of wood, began to warp and the cage The miners then dumped car of hay off the cage into the third level, where the fire in it was extinguished. However, the flames ha

and we are on friendly terms with

dock, of the Brotherhood of Railroad

Trainmen, left New York to look into

the situation along the New Haven

line directly after the Brotherhood

Firemen and the Order of Railway Conductors, it was stated on authority last evening, will join hands with the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in

wages from the Eastern railroad com-

There are about 37,000 members

in the conductors' organization in the East and about 50.000 Brotherhood

Firemen, so that there are now nearly

190,000 railroad employes who are

federated in these demands. The will stand together, it was announced

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

\$1 Weekly

Opens

An Account.

Open Evenings. EDAVE

Mrs. Mary Foss, fifty-five years old.

if it is necessary to strike.

ards street. Brooklyn.

our employes.

manifesto was made.

The Brotherhood

wood and the airshaft, and in a short time cape for the men on the third level. The big fan blowing the fresh

down the shaft at the right sent the flame and smoke through the main passageway and up the main shaft at When this smoke was discover ered, the fan was ordered reverse This was done and the result was that the flames were sucked back up the airshaft and quickly destroyed the ooden stairways leading from the all escape at this end of the mine.

Meanwhile the flames had been eating their way through the pine tim of the main passage and the heat as it had done at the airshaft, cutting off all possible escape for the imprisoned miners. As the flames crept from the airshaft along the main passage way, the fleeing miners were deterred in their efforts to reach the main shaft because the passageway was blocked with piping and other obstructions which further prevented their meage

hances for escape.

It is said the ladder which was MEXICAN LIBERAL necessary in order to reach the stairs in the airshaft from the third level was missing when the fire started. It was massing when the fire started. It is a distance of ten feet from the floor of the mine to the bottom of the wooden stairway in the airshaft. Without a ladder it was impossible to even gain a foothold on the flimsy stairs which burned a few minut

"TO SEE ENGINES COME."

School Started Fire.

John Haigney, acting superintend-

The boys who confessed were not mong the runaways. Haigney said that John Bobell, fourteen years old. hose parents live on Vandam street, ted lighting the fire to see the engines

CAPTAIN HELD FOR SPEEDING.

Captain Le Vert Coleman, of the United States army, who is in garri-son at Fort Totten, was held in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for daughter. Bertha, were found dead trial in Special Sessions on a charge morning from gas asphyx- of speeding an automobile on Fifth iation in their bedroom at 160 Richavenue at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

CORTTINGT NOV

TSCH BROS

E RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE

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FOR CASH OR CREDIT.

BRASS

BEDS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 6 .-- Ine ent of the Disciplinary Training School Ruiz, Mexican revolutionist, was freed for Boys, of Brooklyn, which was retoday by order of Commissioner Far cently investigated and reorganized Scott, who ruled that the Mexican government, represented by Consul had confessed to starting the fire which Sunday created sufficient ex-Enrique Ornelas and Attorney Henry itement to hide the escape of four Terrell, had not produced evidence

from the arrest of the prisoner. whose parents live on Vandam street.

Brooklyn, and John Ryan, fifteen Belden and Culberson, representing years old, of 401 Smith street, admit-The fight was a hard one, but vic No political refugees have been ex

tradited to Mexico since the forma League, but prior to that many were handed over to Mexico.

Ines Ruiz was one of the mos otable figures in the Garsa revolt of 1892. Taller than most Mexicans, broad

shouldered and erect in carriage pite of his sixty-three years, his brown hair barely touched with gray, this patriotic Mexican, who has been for over ten years confined in two of the most horrible Mexican prisons. Belen and Mier, looked the part ascribed to him by those who have personal knowledge of his fearless

RESENTS TAKING OF SPAWN.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 6 .-- There is indignation at Port Stanley over the action of American fisherme coming into Canadian waters and col coming into Canadam waters and col-lecting tons of fish spawn for the Ohio fisheries. Before the govern-ment inspectors learned of the thefts and warned the Americans away they had secured thousands of dollars

NEW YORK Call Conference

Meets on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, in Labor Temple, 242 E. 84th St., At 8 P. M. sharp. Advisory Board meets at 7120 P. M.

ELECTRIC FLASHES EXHAUSTED ENGINEER AIDED SUGAR MEN RUNS PAST SIGNALS

48 Hours on Duty Closes Driver's Eyes and New Haven Express Hits Freight.

Testimony in Trial of ex-Trust Em-

ployes Shows How U. S. Agents

Were Forestalled.

signed frequently to work on

electric light in each of the sevent

Sanders testified that there was an

scale houses in which the government weighers worked. He had frequently seen these lights flash after becoming

dim as though about to go out. He noticed that after such a flash some-

body connected with the government appeared on the dock within a very short time. He noticed, too, he said,

sugar company's checkers hasten

balance the scales so that by the tin the government people had appeared everything would be in apple pie

Weigher Got Wise; Was Remove

Thomas M. Stenson, a governmen

weigher, who had weighed sugar of

weigner, who had weigned sugar on the Williamsburg docks prior to the exposure of fraud of November 20, 1907, told of an experience he had with Kehoe, one of the four defen-dant sugar company's checkers, in

June, 1906, when about 3 o'clock in the afternoon he discovered that the scales were weighing lighter than in

He told Kehoe, who was checking

with him, that something was wrong, and he went outside to investigate. When he returned to the scale house

he found Kehoe flushed about some

On two other occasions Stense

for his removal was vigorously ob jected to by counsel for the govern

ment, but the court allowed the testi

into the court room last week.

Political Refugee Defense League

Snatches Inez Ruiz From

Diaz's Clutches.

(Special to The Call.)

which would warrant extradition

within the legal limit of forty days

emoved to another district,

when the flashes were given the

Williamsburg docks.

New matter was introduced yester-day by the government in the trial in the United States Circuit Court of James F. Bendernagel. Oliver Spitzer section of the New York express of the New York, New Haven & Hartand the four former checkers of the Havemeyers and Elder Refinery in Williamsburg by the testimony of two government laborers about an elec-

in the local yards early today.

The engine of the express was thrown off the track against an embankment and several cars of the freight were demolished. Strangely enough, except for two or three passengers who received minor cuts and would kill her husband. tric light signal system used to warn the checkers on the docks of the approach of government agents and in-The two witnesses were Frederick R. Sanders, colored, and John Roche fort, both of whom were employed as laborers by the government and as

ford Railroad, which left Boston last midnight for New York, side-awiped a freight train which was switching

which to get his sleep, the as would never have occurred. The would never have occurred. The was unaware that the fra run by the signals until his at was called to it by his firement, it is said, told a friend that he been on duty forty-eight hour that he had asked not to be seen this run.

MRS. WILHELM'S TRIAL

terday to get a jury in Newark

Call Advertisers'

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Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for toonsecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$9; each additional line the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly The New York Call, 442 Pearl street. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BUOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Bartian w. 118th St. 1780 Maddam of Bathan w. 118th St. 1780 Maddam of Bathan w. 118th St. 1780 Maddam of Bathan of Batragian & Batragian

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. - PAIR I LUNCH ROOM

thing. He resumed the weighing and found the scales balancing properly. That night, the witness added, he was FURNISHINGS AND HAT said that he had been transferred to other districts after discovering something wrong with his scales. His in nuendo that Spitzer was responsible

to stand as it was given, at the GENTLEMEN'S HATS. was to draw its own conclusions from

GENTLEMEN'S MATS.

H'GANN'S EARS are always the best use checked, 25 Bewery.

HATS.

Unico-Stoke Eats of Delanary St.

Jiakenberg's Union Buts of Delanary St.

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Jameiran Mis. On I Arenno C. and Edition St.

Jameiran Mis. On I Arenno C. and St.

Jameiran Mis. On I Arenno C. and Arenno C.

Bardin Union Bats. Aren our 186th St.

THEORY ELONARY Expert testimony regarding the operation of the scales used on the Williamsburg docks by the government weighers was given in detail by E. Leslie Lambert, a weighing ex-pert, of Philadelphia. This witness illustrated his testimony with the large replica of the scales introduced LUNCH ROOM. testimony was a repetition of that given in the civil trial last apring, in The Globe Rend Laundry ... 20 W. 100 St. Preserve Hand Laundry ... 20 W. 100 St. LADIES' AND GENTLAMEN'S TAILORING.

P. Friedman, 400 West 60th St. Established 1800. Setts made to cross.

LAW BLANKS & TYPEWRITING cluding a demonstration in detail showing how the fraudulent spring device was used to affect the balance

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Theo. A. E. Rartung. 176th St. & M. Ave.
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The Toggery Hep...... M Are., mair 100th DI INSTRUCTION. JEWELEY.

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UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS &

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OUT-OF-TOWN.

BAKERY.

o Federal Beach for Service Rendered Basses.

(Special to The Call.)

190, Dec. 6 .- President Taft to assume the place on the beach in Chicago left vacant death of Judge Solomon tile action in the Mearsthree union curpenters to without a full hearing, sevnanufacturers in the injunction of by Judge Richard S. Tuthill the W. C. Ritchie Com- Catskill Station Burned.

last judicial election, held to 7. Judge Carpenter was a can-ate, having been put on the "unfair "of the Chicago Federation of Laand having been made the special it for the United Brotherhood of he United Brottermond of and Johners and the Amai-sciety of "Carpenters and sugh elected Carpenter ran his ticket. The action for bridge at Birdsboro today, while it was niketed on the od his ticket. The action for expenter was placed on the

ras a strike on at the Mears-

writ of habese corpus was argued to Judge Julian Mack, who de-ed that the order sentencing the where where he in the second of the second of the second of the arguments of the arguments of the second of the se

CUMMINS AGAINST TAPT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Senator signature, of Iowa, who was invited the President to Join in the invital conferences at the White page to consider amendments to the Provident. Senator Cumptine is op-posed to the President's plan for an Integrate Commerce Court,

In believes that the present com the matter of powers and will introcommission power to make igh freight rates which shall

deller Tranken u. Sterbe Kasse

the year 1884 by workingrien imbued with the spirit of solidarity and So-cial at themsht. Its namerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 24,100 male and 7,000 bers) is rapidly increas workingmen who believ ples of the modern labo in the principles of the modern labor moleculent. Workingmen between 1s and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches speu payment of an initiation fee of \$4.46 for the first class and \$2.00 for the mechanism of the first class are entitled to a side bereit of \$3.00 for 40 weeks and of \$6.50 for another 40 weeks and of \$6.50 for another 40 weeks and of \$6.50 for another 40 weeks whether calinuous or with interruption. Member's belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranepcitively, \$250 death benefit guaran-ieed to the beneficiaries of every mem-her; and the wives and unmarried dashies of members between 18 and in years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.06. Monthly as-members are besied upon the traents are levied upon the three ent classes of members of \$1, nts and 25 cents, respectively, eers at large are not accepted, il candidates have to join exist-panches. In cities and towns where so branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the abole principles are invited to do so.

Address all communications to Wil-Address all communications to Wil-ham Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-2 Third avenue, Room 2, New York City.

RJTH ST. D. NIS

PORONE Daily Mote. Bert Sons 11. Str. Cont. 11. Str. Co. 11.50.



Telegraphic Briefs

large worth of jewelry and precious stones pawned by Abdul with the Prench national pawnehop, by the payment of \$366,666. The auction sale of these gems was to have been a few were blinded. sale of these gems was to have be-gun at the Monte de Piete today.

Hard Cider Murder Trial On.

NORWICH, N. Y. Dec. 6.—The aski, was arrested he trial of George H. White, for the state Kills Murderer. murder of his brother, Walter, at SING SING, N. Y. Pharsulia last July, opened here to-White was beaten to death as the resuit of a row following a "hard eider" party. The defense will be self de-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Chief Justice Fuller has consented to act as the arbiter of the boundary dispute

CATSKHA, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The passenger station of the West Shore Railroad was burned early today. The fire started in the baggage root and spread so rapidly that the tele-

was undergoing repairs, threw the entire Schuylkill Valley division out of commission. Trains are being run over the tracks of the Philadelphia &

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 6 .in, Charles Grasst and eral members of the imperial family Leckie. It was later alleged that today were summoned to the bedside on enjoined had taken an auto- of Czarina Alexandra, who is at was going on and had informed Her condition has been alarming for some employed that there was a con at the Mears-Slayton Complication of diseases, her reason plant. This section was con-Livadia on the Black Sea, near Yaita.

Two More Suffragettes Jailed.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 6 .- Miss Edith ith notice to appear for Hudson and Miss Elsie Brown. Suffra-sentenced them to juil Hudson and Miss Elsie Brown. Suffra-gettes arrested at Leith when they and their comrades were clubbed by the police, after charging a hall in wh Foreign Minister Gray was speaking. were sentenced to jail today. Miss Hudson got thirty days; Miss Brown

NEWTON, N. J., Dec. 6 .- A hors and buggy owned by James Depue, a driven to death. Depue hitched the animal in front of a store while he made some purchases. When he returned the rig was gone. Today the horse was found dead in the shafts at Snook's Crossing.

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 6.—After two months of idleness, the last of the striking coal miners in Wales returned

Sugar Trust Gets Filipino Lands MANILA, Dec. 6 .- P. L. Poole, of Havana, Cuba, today closed a deal with the Philippine government for tate of 55,000 acres in the island of Mindore. The purchase price was \$167,000. The tract will be used for the cultivation of sugar, and it is understood that the buyer represents the

Havemeyers.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Another riotous Law School today, in which Professor ulpit, will probably result in the inarrayed against each other today, and pech, son of senator beinged, and a dozen or more slightly hurt.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 6. were injured this after-Six persons were injured this after-noon when the rear car of a passenger train was overturned at Suspen-sion Bridge. The last coach on the train entered a switch leading to the Michigan Central Bridge. The injured are: Mrs. John Riordan and daughte Lena, Niagara Falls; John Rommell, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charle R. Morden, Niagara Falls, Ontario and E. J. Swain, traveling salesman

Box Crushed to Pulp by Elevator.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 6.-Ed-ward Ingraham, fourteen, a Postal memenger boy, got off the elevator at the fifth floor of the Traction Building the wrong floor. As the elevator started up he jumped for the cab and massed it; was dragged up two floors and crushed to a pulp, the body drop ping to the basement.

West Virginia Official Gets 5 Years.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 6 .-Former Assistant Auditor General A 8. Hutson was today sentenced to serve five years in State Penitentiary for misappropriation of state fund ing found guilty at the second trial in October.

H. Clay Pierce Must Stand Trial.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 6.-The efforts of Henry Clay Pierce, the ments charging him with making false affidavits, he alleging that inas-much as the affidavits on which the indictments were ents were returned were Judge Calhoun overruled all of the

College Burglar Captured. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-Philadelphia today, Lewis Berry, twenty-two years old, a former col-lege student of Cincinnati, Ohio, was captured by the police after a furi-ous struggle in a dark room. Berry was recently released from prison in Cincinnati, where he had been sent for stealing from fellow students.

PARIS. Dec. 6.—Scores of jewelry cleave, being being the control of the control o

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 4. George Eddy, wanted in connection with the murder of John Reid at Pul-

aski, was arrested here today. SING SING, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Befros Hampartoomian, the Armenian Hun-chakist stayer of Hochames Tavskan-

and a half years ago, died in the elec-

trie chair at two minutes to 6 o'clock

in the foremoun today. Currency Controller May Probe Banks WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- That the of the government with power to exinto the affairs of national

Court of the United States today in

To Receive Dr. Cook's Reco

COPENHAGEN. Dec. 6.—Re:tor Torp. of the University of Copen-hagen, Chancellor Salomonsen, and Professor Elis Stromgren have delegated to receive the North Polar behalf of the university. These record are being brought here by Dr. Cook's secretary, who arrived at Christiansand vesterday

Ohio River Drinks Much Whisky. 5 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.—Six hundred cases of whisky and a large cargo of whisky in barrels sank today

when the steamer Park City, plying between Louisville and Valley View went down near Glen Mary, Ky. Th crew of fifteen escaped. No passengers

German Collides With Danc.

CUXHAVEN, Germany, Dec. 6 .feld, badly crippled, made her way into port today and reported having been in collision with the Danish steamer Niobe. The latter was left in a sinking condition, the crew being taken on board the Blumenfeld.

Second Calhoun Trial Begins. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- The sec

ond trial of Patrick Calhoun, presicharge of offering former Supervisor Furey a bribe of \$4,699, began today with the examination of talesmen. Marshals Watch Bank Crook

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Under espionage of deputy United States marshals, John R. Walsh spent yesterday at home. When he went to his office today he was accompanied by the

Frisco Tong War Goes Merrily On

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — Two nore Chinese were killed yesterday in the Tong war between the Yee fum was killed at Sacramento and a Yes near San Rafael. Eight have bee

TO FIGHT BELL CO.

at Chicago to Plan Campaign. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Delegates of

independent telephone companies from all over the United States are gathered in Chicago today for their annual convention, with the avowed Company, and questions involving the recent purchase by the Bell people of the Western Union Telegraph Company, with all that that implies, will be taken up during the meeting.

This subject was frowned upon severely today when broached to J. B Ware, secretary of the International Independent Telephone Association, Massachusetts Citizen Petitions Com who explained that at present could not talk intelligently about it. as all that was known to him was what

the newspapers. "Until we have had at least a day to go into this, along with other mat-ters in hand, we can say nothing about likely, although the New York, New it." he said. "Give us time to learn

The day was devoted to committee meetings mainly, as the convention passed last year proper does not begin until 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Auditorium Hotel.



50 cents, 50 cents, 50 cents-

SPORTS

FALLS TO DEATH

ics. French Aviator, Drop 1,650 Feet When Motor Expl

NICE, Dec. 6,-M. Pernandez, the French aviator, was instantly killed today following the explosion of the aneuvered at an estimated height of

The machine crumpled and with its pilot dropped to earth. It was crush

the aviation contests at Rheims last August. The height attained by him at the moment of the accident today might have constituted a world's recrecorded.

BIG CARNIVAL COMING. Brooklyn P. O. Clerks' Athletic Rene

fit Attracts Many Contestants.

One of the most versatile athletic and gymnastic carnivals ever pre sented to the public will take place in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory on January 15, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Posteffice Clerks' Mutual Benefit Association.

There are twenty-five events in which the entire track teams of the New York, Irish-American. Pasti and Acorn Athletic clubs are entered. Wentworth. A heastituty bound presentation whome. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVERMAN. By Upon Sinciale. A farilling story of adventure by the author of The Jungle. Beaund, \$3 cents.

Special price for these two books, unstpaid, \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call, 442 Feart st. N. Y. City. Very valuable trophies have been pr ficials, and relay runners from the local regiments, Y. M. C. A.s. Sunday School Athletic leagues, leading colleges, dry goods stores, police, fire menta, will have representative athletes to compete for the honors.

JEANETTE TO MEET MINEY

ins Will See American Ner Box Next Saturday.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Sam McVey and Jeanette, American negro heavy weights, were today matched to fight again at "Wonderland" next Saturday right, and the winner of the bout wij be pushed forward for a match with winner of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. S. Lubin, a Philadelphia show man and proprietor of a number of moving picture shows, is now here, and he says he is willing to back either McVey or Jeanette against either Jeffries or Johnson. Lubin says he has seen all the big

and is willing to back the winner of Saturday's bout for \$25,66 against the winner of the world's

DESHLER-BRONSON MATCH.

Winning Lightweight May Get Scrap With Battling Nelso

BOSTON, Dec. 6.-Dave Deshler, of Cambridge, and Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, two lightweights who nanker for a chance at Bat Nelson have been rematched here to clash on December 14. Deshier and Bronson met here two weeks ago, and only hard, furious fighting in the last foun rounds got a draw for the Westmaner

B. Shiptonic Tec. Leaves or Vanilla Extract.

The 13T-Mr. Scholensle. The Siles 10t- Siles wholesale. Extra Special—E Bis. Sugar, wholesale. ELO Cullivor send for complete order. We allow Freight.

NEW YORK. CHINA & JAPAN TEA CO. Estab. in business 25 years.

Hudson and Canal Sts., NEW YORK CETY. Nelson, it is said, regards the tens as possible contenders for the lightweight crown, and will later meet the victor if he makes good against

000 ENTRIES IN KY. PUTURITY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 6 - Sigretary Horace Wilson said yesterder, that over 809 second payments, dis-December 1, to the Kentucky Futurity of \$21,690 for foals of 1969, have been made, and that the number possibly will reach 900 by March 11. Elever hundred mares were nominated

ASKS STATE TO ACT

monwealth to Buy B. & M. Railroad BOSTON, Dec. 6 .- Indication what propositions the next Legislature he had read concerning the matter in will have to deal with are coming to

That it may have to consider the Haven and Hartford Railroad pany is actually in control of the Bos-ton and Maine property under the law

25TH. 25I E. near 24 are.—I large rooms.

double flat: rest \$17: indexcoments.

25TH ST., 220 E.—4 large rooms, tube and range: rent \$14.

75TH 106 E.—6 rooms and bath; but water supply; all improvements.

25TH 323-35 E.—Large 5-room flats, with insprovements, call \$18 and \$20.

25TH 306 E.—4 rooms; boilers and range. A petition has been filed with the Secretary of State which contemplates state ownership of both the Boston Railroad holding company and the Boston and Maine Railroad Company. It is signed by Herber E. Keith and petitions the Legisla ture to authorize the commonwealth purchase and hold the stock of both of these corporations.

You can help double the advertising patronage of The Call. The best and quickest way to do is to buy of Call advertisers only.

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MADISON AVE. 1412-5 large rooms, both; hot water; separate dining room; rent \$21. 18T AVE., 941, near \$24-5 large, light rooms; imprevements; \$17-519. 2D AVE., 470, near 20th et.—8 light rooms 2d floor, front; \$14.

pos moor. 1793: 814.

3D AVE. 2354, near 118th st.-6 large, light tooms. \$16 per month; improvements.

97H. 313 E., near 2d ave.—Floor, 4 light rooms, bath, range; \$21.

28TH. 321 E., near 2d ave.—4 large rooms, double flat; rent \$17: indocements.

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rithdrawable at any time.
You are welcomed to receive the through the Bank of Kannas.
Write for information.
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ner and second-hand, men's, baye', 22 Eyan, pumpherher, 130 Myrtle et., Bradh

Classified Advertisements

UNPURNISHED PLAIS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EM S 1216T, 121 E.—First, excluding for lawyer, o cent brains, first gloon, 5 recents. 1207TR, 122 E.—4 recent; \$10-\$15; one b

APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

MANHATTAN AVE. 300-Six receips and ST. SECREPLAN AVE., MS.—Pive rooms and lack; steam best and but vator; school, sub-vatored "L." ADSTREADAN AVE., 1866, seer 1556—3 and rooms, rent \$11-515. **FURNITURE FOR SALE**

FROM THE SIL-SIL.

FERRY ST. 11T, on. Greenwish—3 and a result; all improvements; cont molecule.

ST. XISTHOLAS AVE. 284—6 of furthment tense; salect neighborhood: but water; \$50.400.

STH AVE. 2004 and 2006, 1000—5 elegant.

Lapp. light rooms, \$17.

XIH AVE. 2006—6 large, light rooms, buttly rooms (21); nevery decorated.

LITH ST. 427 W.—4 elegant, large, light rooms, contents, 517.

17TH, 212 W., unto Th ave.—4 rooms and last.

STH, 523 W.—3 and 4 light rooms; rent to \$51.500.

of entire 4-stary private house. V GRAND UPRIGET PLANG, smerified this week; will also to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th st. SSTE, 400 W.-44 pools, large, light; in recognite: decorated; \$10 up. PIANOS FOR SALE MTH. 272 W .-3-4 room spartments. \$17, \$16; approximate; experies lection; investigate Marscheider PUMOS 15 East 34th Street

Neper BUTH ST., 419-3 light resear; very the set; two weeks free; improvements. I series style of the series of th 64734. 200 W.—Basement, 4 recent series, 64734. 347 W.—6 large rooms, newly decreased, rest St. Apply sailter.
64734. 348 W.—3 large, light rooms, first class order; all improvements; \$16.
34734. 655 W.—Engant, large, light and alry recent; good location.
6450. 112 W., near Brandway—4 rooms and sech; rests 318-816. See jantion.
64574. 227 W.—3 large, light rooms, first class, all improvements, \$16.
64778. 230 W.—Phor. 3 large, light rooms, the class, all improvements, \$16.
64778. 230 W.—Phor. 3 large, light rooms through; improvements; rearrants; 258. PORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin II.

677H. 250 W.—Place. 3 large. light reasons through: improvements; recovaried; 25%.
1679L 71 W.—5 elegant reason and bath; rest 621. 50e leaville.
1679I 87. 164 W., between Columbias and Assistedim aven.—2 and 4 reasons. 622.50.
16979L 63 W.—3-4 reasons ranges, believe; 212-545; one-half month free.
12079L 211 W.—4 large. light reason; but water; choice lecation; reut vary low.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz.

136TH. 574 E.—2 and 4 roome; all light 1927F. 314 E.— not a roome, an inght, \$21.50 to \$12.50.
1647E. 654 E.—Reer home, 6 rooms, all light: large, front yard; \$18.
FRANKLEN AVE., 1142—6 large, light rooms; steem headed; rent \$25.
NIEBOST AVE., 2005, near 199th—Parlor force, 6 large rooms, both, yard; \$30.
TREMONT AVE., 506, near Prospect—Redreem, bitcher; both, tobs, range, bother, for comple. \$7.50.
UNION AVE., 570—1, 4, 5 rooms; steem bras, bot water, boths; \$14-522.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

CD, 228 E.—Large, constortable room; light

ment.

1157, 247 E.—Large rooms, bounch
retar gas; also front ball room.

water, gas; also front hall room, househeeping; water, gas; also front hall room.

GITH. 102 E.—I parier; double and single room; \$1.75 up.

116TH. 151 E.—Front room, two friends, househeeping; capacing water, bath, heated.

1220, 116 E.—Large, fruit room, heated, for ladies, profilemen.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

THE AVE. 25—5 double, single rooms, \$2.50, \$2.50. \$2: beth, gas.

'HARLES ST., 16—Large and small rooms to grathenes; private family, (FHARLES of the content of the conte ibili St., and any principal specimes apartment; 54; meals optional; Jerish preferred. Berger. 64.5.6

219. 226 W.—Nicely firmished front room; running water; suitable for 2.

still, 208 W.—Large, front room; couple, gentlemen; closets, running water, heat.

371H, 452 W.—2 roots, homekeeping of board; heated, newly furnished; russmable. board: heated, newly furnished; ventousner, 187H. 136 W.—Comfortable recent, heated large, small, low to nerms sent to reties.

120TH. 243 W.—Lorge, front, room; steads heat, reaning water, heth.

125TH. 25 W.—Mre, large room for house-keeping; \$1; also room \$1.50.

136TH. 612 W.—Large room, private hath; size small cos; private heate; all improvements; near subway.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. ooklyn.

RERGEN, 525-1 to 3 rooms, with hitches to: small rooms, \$1; spherey. CONCORD ST. 49-large, Small Loui

TO PROBE MILK TRUST

88-812. Jenter. 1957E. 115 E.—3-4 large, light ruoma, newly descrated; excellent loration; low rest. 114TH. 122 E.—Flatz, 6 rooms, bath, het water, open plumbing; \$22; month free. 120/TH. 96 E.—6 large, steam heated rooms, bath; hot water; \$34.

Attorney General O'Malley Starts In The first-step into the inquiry into

the question "Is there a Milk Trust?" was taken yesterday when Attorney General O'Malley appeared in the Supreme Court and asked Justice Seabury to appoint a referee to take testimony. William Grant Brown, a lawyer with offices at 176 Broadway was made referee. The exwill be conducted at 299 Broadway, his city, "or such place in the city of Albany as the referee shall designate." John B. Coleman, who is acting as a special deputy for the Attorney General, will represent the state in the hearing, which will begin

here on Thursday at 2 o'clock. In a long petition the Attorney General set forth that it is his belief that eral set forth that it is his belief that the price of milk is controlled by a trust composed of various large corporations and dealers. He names the Consolidated Milk Exchange, Borden's Condensed Milk Company, the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Company pany. O'Mailey recites that in 1891 the Milk Exchange, Ltd., was de-prived of its charter and was dissolved because it was then decided that that corporation had illegally

business under the same methods. was stated in the petition pre ed to Justice Seabury that the four companies mentioned have at the companies mentioned have at the present time a monopoly of the milk supply of the city of New York, and have had it for over a year past. The Attorney General further said that they control about 80 per cent of the milk available in this city. More than 100 witnesses will be examined at the

MUIR LOCKED UP

in Default of \$10,000 Ball.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6. Charged with embessioment of the

After a long examination, Muir was locked up, and it was stated that when he went on his vocation four

that that corporation had illegally controlled the price of milk. Six months inter, he says, practically the same men formed the Consolidated Milk Exchange, a New Jerpey carporation, and since that time have done

SUNDAY SCHOOL TES

UNION AND SOCIETY DE

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TARKS
LOCAL No. 280.
Resignature, Clab and Resign Beau.

Pain.ers' Local Daise. No. 51 cial Meeting, Dec

Word Carvers' and Modellers' Assessment every first, third and fifth Poline; of officers, mosts every second and it Pricker at 8 P. M. at Labor Transla. HARLEN FORUM, 350 W. 120th street day of each month at 8 p. m.

Grater N. V. Basic Backgraters and distri-

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER, OF THE OWNER,

THE PERSON

TOTO CITY LOGGE No. 1 (F. Theorem Ed. 1621 E. and M. L. Theorem Ed. 1621 E. and M. L. Theorem Ed. 1622 E. A. Theorem Hell, 127 Hodens street. Hobbes WINTEROF LOGGE. No. 2. Fr. Ave. and Humbrid S. Brooks

Amalgamented Wallers of N. Y., & Br. B. Office, 13 Sr. Marter place office. Members meet Pridays at 4 p.

Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

By John Vance Cheney.

risdom, grief is sweet as mirth, a toll is one with rest; death groan is the cry of birth, grave the mother-breast.

SOCIALISM AND SUFFRAGE.

By Florence Woolston.

very year at election time a numwomen console themselves by ng a mock election. With the seriousness they go to Usually, in Harlem at least, Socialist candidate wins in this

else the party fails, the The pity of it is that this pathic form of political activito satisfy many of our com-They emerge from the pollplaces with an air of virtuous They have registered a It is pathetic. Here are s of the contest, and memof a political party. But they only play at citizenship.

situation and knowing at the one great need of the party some of our comrades even system whether they shall indorse nent which aims solely to women the right to be a political Apparently, the little comedy of

straw vote will satisfy them until of the co-operative comsent actually retards the coming of scialism is not clear to them. So men and women its strength sly a part of its members count on As has been pointed out, there

tely no connection between So-Many of our friends fail to nguish between the right to vote ad the vote itself. In the course man suffrage no political issue party, are seeking to remove a diswhich stands between m and the rights of citizenship. women as a class are scriess to help their cause without They may talk Social-Socialism, and convert ir friends to the cause. But they vote Socialism. Of course. at the polls, and the unmarried d. however, is surely less useful The argument of anti-Socialists women are not interested in ies, and do not wish to enter the of public affairs, is not true

A New Stomach TREATMENT

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Nese Peerless Games, erican Chess and Strategy.

lies come to take and hold a front place may the few strung classic games brought the midst of Secialist thought and ac-city they deeply hear its broad organic thy of action. Let no lover of an intel-mal struggle fail to have them for his play of action.

PETER E. BURROWES

Spruce St. 4th Floor New York City PRICE \$1.00.

of Socialist women. They have proven their case by their apprenticeship in the cause. The movement wes much to the devotion and in telligence of women. Enfranchised they could become an even greater power for the cause.

The suffrage movement in this country is democratic. If successful, all women will secure equal rights with men. The fact that a few capitalist women are working for the cause, is of little consequence compared with the millions of workin women who are vitally interested in It is absurd to question of this movement because the value of this movement of the bourgeois element. If bourgeois women are willing to work for cause which will enfranchise not only their own class, but all women, surely the Socialist, who stands for o-operation cannot refuse to assist the movement. They are not to give up working for the cause of Socialism. They have an oppor-tunity to gain a most effective instrument for Socialism.

BY THE WAY.

That "accumulated feminine scb," of which Dr. Parkhurst spoke so contemptuously, has been partly drowned by the masculine mutterings of the League for Woman Suffrage. The gallant doctor evidently nev outbursts of his indignant sistren Now that George Foster Peabody. (may his tribe increase) has shown him the way, the clerical tones of the chivalswelling the chorus. Doesn't he conown home numerous and sundry members of the demi monde on a certain occasion and gave them warm tea and sympathy? Well, then

But I forget that these ladies of pleasure whom the doctor permitted to bask for the nonce in his genial presence and electric lights were ing more than the right to pursue the same without being taxed for it. If they had been working women now. protect their asking for the right to to protect their homes it would have we shall probably find the good par-League for Woman Suffrage about the same time that we find Charley Murphy working for prohibition through the Democratic party!

And that reminds me-Prohibition woman suffrage. It seems that Alabama has repented. At least the voters have, not the women. Ah, no but they and their children need the money which the men spend in mak-ing merry. So naturally the women are opposed to the sale of liquor. It enness is the cause of poverty. In cases it is the immediate cause but I am not discussing the economic phase of the subject. I am only tryremember that the women of Alabama surrounded the polls on elec-tion day and pleaded with the voters to keep the saloons out of their state chance; how they even knelt in the dust there and played for divine inter-position in their behalf, all of which availed them nothing. The men want-ed liquor and they already had votes. they got what they wanted Neither the women nor the God they prayed to were able to move them for they hadn't a vote between them!

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures are arranged un-

ter E. Clark.
Public School 21, 222 Mott street: "Troptesl
America," Dr. F. C. Nicholas.
Public School 30, 224 East Sith street: "What
the Consumer Cau Do for Pure Food," Miss
Alice Laker. Alice Laker.

Public School 63. 4th street, east of First venue: "A Lump of Coal and Its History."

Láguas C. Ehleens.

Public School 169. Audubon avenue and 165th treet: "The Making of a Statue." J. Scott oum of Natural History. 77th street and ms avenue: "The White Hills." George Library 103 West 135th street: "The Empire," Professor Rudolph Tombo,

GOLDMAN IN BOSTON.

Goldman, the anarchist, will lecture man Suffrage" at Huntington Chamber 6 Huntington avenue, tonight at

ANNOUNCEMENTS

night.

The subject for discussion will be "Child Laber." Among the apealers will be Professor Sumuel McCune Lindsor, professor of Social Legislation, Columbia University. and director of the New York School of Philanthropy. who will speak on "The Proposed Pederal Children's Bursent". Owen E. Lavejoy, general recreatery of the National Calid Laber Cammittee, who will apeak on "Child Laber Cammittee, who will apeak on "Child Laber Cammittee, who and Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

BOYS FOIL TRAIN WRECKERS

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Dec. 6 .-Three small boys of Hanover today notified officials of the Lehigh Val-ley Railroad of an attempt to wreck westbound passenger train las evening. The boys saw two men placing heavy pieces of iron between the rails at a sharp curve on a heavy grade. The men fied when they saw the boys who moved the iron.

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Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BROWN

Last 54th street.

13th and 15th A. D.—305 West 54th street.
31st A. D.—327 St. Nicholas avenue.
34th A. D.—33ul Third avenue.
Yorkville Sonalist Women's Study Club—altor Temple, 248 East 54th street (Room 3).
36 1 P. Study Club—altor Temple, 240 East 54th street (Room 3).

11th A. D.-508 Franklin avenue. 17th A. D.-409 Lexington avenue HOBOREN.

333 Jefferson street. Important busine

PHILADELPHIA, PA

Vard Branch-Kensington Labor Lyceum, Columbia streets (entrance on Phillips

HILLAUIT TO LECTURE.

ELORE FAIR.

S4th street.

S4th street.

will be a grand theatrical perform neing and music by the Royal Gypsis Dn both days the festivities will com t o'clock. Admission 10 cents.

WILKINS' FUND.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

after midnight the first carnival held scialist party in many years came to a rom the time the doors onened at noon last visitors reluctantly left, it was a

women had an excellent display of needle-under the supervision of Mrs. Meda Cook

The entertainment was highly successful, every number being of great merit and being ac-orded unstituted applauses. Readings, lightnine sketch work, monologues, vecisi mios, and lecismations were of a high order. Beaumont Sphes delivered a stirring address lefaning the scientific bases of the modern So-isalist movement, and inspiring his hearers with the certainty of its triumph.

HAVERHILL MASS

Monahan recited a piece, "As that also deserves especial men

MASSACHUSETTS

The state officers of Messachunetts sold dur-ing the month of November 2.831 dues stamps, and has averaged during the year more than 2.600 a month. This is about double the ave-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Charles W. Green reports that owing to the call of the national secretary. Dan A. White has gone to Chicago and James F. Carry is filling his date in Very Harmonity this month. Wm. D. Haywood is to be in New Hampshire for three dates, speaking in Portsmouth on Priday. December 10.

TYLER REFERENDUM.

Individual membership ballots for the elec-tion of national officers and ballots for national referendum "D." 1800, the proposed new con-stitution by Tyler, Texas, will be shipped to state secretaries and local secretaries in uncu-ranised states, in butk for distribution, and in-dridually to members at large Tuesday, Decem-ber 14. Officers not receiving the ballots in a reasonable time should notify the national office.

Thirty-two locals in the state of Washington sported to State Secretary Bostrom for the south of October 1.136 members and 106 new

H. E. C. MEETING

NATIONAL.

CHANGES DIPLOMATS

Calhoun to Be Minister to China.

tonight:

Wadleigh Night School. 115th atreet and Service and Serv nominations for several important diplomatic appointments. Among the nominations will be that of Robert Pacen, of New York, to be Ambassa dor to France; Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis, to be Ambassador to Austria-Hungary; Henry Lane Wilson, of Washington state, now Minister to Belgium, to be Ambassador to Mex-William J. Calhoun, of Illinois, to be Minister to China, and Charles Page Bryan, now Minister to Portugal, to be Minister to Belgium. The resignation of David M. Thompson, of Nebraska, as Ambassador to Mexico, was accepted on December 1, last. His successor, Wilson, will not his new post until about reach

There are several important diplomatic vacancies, however, which will be filled as soon as President Teft and Secretary of State Knex are able to find available men. Among the vacancies are the missions to Chile.

Vacancies are the missions to Chile, Panama, Portugal and Cuba, No changes will be made in the American Embassy at London for some time. It is the intention of the department not to disturb Whitelaw

It was admitted at the State Dement today that Calhoun had ac-

When the offer was first made about two weeks ago, Calhoun declined. He was urged to accept by Senator Cul-lom, of Illinois, and other friends, and he reconsidered his declination. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President had advised the State Department

> NOT DRUNK, SAYS BROKER. But Speedy Automobilist Is Fined \$5 Just the Same.

C. Romayne Pierson, Jr., an insurance broker with offices at 76 William street, was greatly annoyed when charged in the West Side Police Court yesterday with having been intoxi-cated while operating an automobile. He was arrested on Sunday noon at the foot of West 42d street by Motorcycle Policemen Casey and Cul-bertson. Yesterday he told the court how Policeman Casey had said "You're drunk" when arresting him

and had accused him of having dashed down 42d street at thirty miles an hour. He waived examination on the speeding charge, but denied that he was drunk when arrested. trate O'Conner fined him \$5.

ANOTHER AUTO VICTIM DIES.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 6 .- Daniel S Garwood, fifty-two, of this city, died in Cooper Hospital today from injuries sustained in the automobile crash on the White Horse pike on Saturday, when the machine skidded into cepted the post of Minister to Chine. a telegraph pole.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR

This Coupon is worth one deliar to THE NEW YORK CALL if you write your name and address on the blank lines below, take a dollar bill, pin it to this coupon and send it to your paper today. Remember, worth one deliar to THE CALL if you use it today together with that deliar bill you meant to send long ago. If \$99 other readers will send us this coupon together with a deliar bill, besides you—that will be a Thousand Deliars in one day. That would be a great help to your paper. NOW ACT. HIT A GERMAN MARK!

Name.....

THE GERMAN MARK FUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

dustrial accidents, will continue to kill your men by the thousands, and cast your women by the thousands on the streets. You cannot buy justice from the courts that imprison labor leaders and minimize the crimes of trust magnates. You cannot buy editorials. You cannot buy sermons, for the spiritual advisers of our captains of industry are mute when their attention is drawn to the woes of the oppressed. Like the manacled slave, you are left out.

What is your weapon, workers of America, against all these forces that are daily destroying you and yours? Will you submit to undeserved want and oppression, or will you combat lying editorials, the platitudes of the clergy, the misrepresentation of the capitalist press, by establishing a strong aggressive labor press that has for its object the defense and enlightenment of you and your class?

So, Comrades, those of you who are employed and who can afford to contribute to the support of our paper, do not wait a day longer, but send in whatever you can today. And those of you who can give only a little, consider the plan outlined by our Comrade whose words we have quoted, and remember that the united effort of many of you will be of inestimable value to our paper. The Call, which stands for you and yours.

For the last five days the income on the German Mark Fund has been rather small.

Yesterday we received \$67.05, and the grand total now amounts to \$2,181.82.

The German Mark Fund will have to receive \$7,818.18 more be

ZORTMAN (MONT.) MINERS' rman (MONT.) MINERS M. Yussim, New York......
No. 190, sends contribution of J. M. S., Philadelphia, Pa.... The Call. Their letterhead, on which appears three silver stars, bears also these words: "Education, Indepen-Organization," all of which combined, spell "Industrial Emancipa

fore it can be closed.

J. PLANK, Jamaica Plains, Mass. sends in his collection list with \$4. "I wish it could be far more," he writes.

JOHN B. FALDON, South Lorain. Ohlo, sends in \$2 from himself and M. D. Garchin, New Yo mo friends "We send our best wishes

ELLIS KLONICK, Rochester, N Y., writes: "May this dollar and many others 'mark' time in the march to Freedom." PAPER CIGARETTE MAKERS

UNION, No. 98, N. Y., sends in a con tribution of \$5, with their good wishes M. D. GARCHIN, N. Y., writes: "It is fighting blood that the Germans have sent us, and not marks. Let me

local. ANNA A. MALEY, Chicago, writes: "Please use \$1 inclosed to match a German mark."

LOUIS JOSEPHSON, Trenton, N. .. feels that impatience that no doubt many recruits experience when watching the progress made by a strug-gling movement. "I inclose \$2," he writes. "Being yet under age, I am almost discouraged with the amount of begging it requires to get the Com-rades to 'loosen up.' I hope they will awaken before it is too late."

PATRICK DONORUE, Havelock Neb., writes: "That German mark kept accusing me, and I would have it before, but had done no work Will send another for a long time.

PHILADELPHIA COMRADE F. Kunf, Brooklyn writes: "Here is a dollar to rub off E. Felse, Brooklyn........ a mark, and I hope The Call will live W. Henle, Brooklyn...... to clear the brains of the workingman and open his eyes to the fact it is the only paper for him.

HARRY KRUSNOFF, of Brook-yn, writes: "I was giad to read in The Call of December 4 the suggestion relating to the weekly contributions. As one of your readers, I would be very glad to contribute again 10 cents weekly as I formerly makers to read and help The Call. I C. Renaling, Brooklyn.... wish that you would call the atten- J. Roth, Brooklyn.... tion of the speakers who address the strikers to this matter, as I think that The Call is entitled to their sup-I have gone from shop meeting to shop meeting, and I realize that this is the only way to make readers for our paper. Am glad to see The Call doing its best for the waist makers, and hope that they will appreciate your good work."

J. G. PRIEDMAN, N. Y., writes:

"Appeal after appeal has gone forth from your paper, asking the com-rades to save it, but comparatively few of us respond. Now this is not owng to any lack of interest for the owing to any lack of interest for the welfare of The Call, but simply be-cause of lack of dollars to give. The great majority of the party members, being working men and wemen of small means, find themselves unable to donate money, no matter how urgently the paper may need it, or hor much they may wish to help the pa-per. New why not adopt a plan by which every member of the Socialist party will be able to aid The Call regularly, and for as long a time call regularly, and for as long a time as it is necessary. Let every member of each local in the city and state of New York please himself to givenay, 10 cents per week, the money to be turned over to the accounty of his branch, who, in turn, will forward the sum total to The Call every week. This plan may be put in the form of a motion before each local. Priday, Nov. 12. and voted upon by the members Naturday, Nov. 13. therein. This will place no burden donday, Nov. 15 on any one, and if adopted by the party members throughout the state Wednesday, Nov. 18. dear to us all."

Correction—The last item in Fri-day's issue of The Cull should have been Louis Wallach, 50 cents.

Receipte

DECEMBER 6, 1900. S. P., 33d Branch, Philadel-I. Klein. New York..... Louis Josephson, Trent

2.00

George H. Yorke, West Som-S. Fuchsman, Brooklyn W. W. Rhode, Gloversville . . Josef Muller, Brooklyn

C. E. Bartlett, Concord, N. H. Collected by H. Schmidt— H. Schmidt, Irvington.... P. Schoben, Newark....

I. Hessenbarth, Newark... G. Fischer, Newark.... I. Glanan, Newark A friend Makers' Sam Bernstein, New York ... mingle with that blood, for it bears

James Byrne, Brooklyn..... W. W. ROHDE, Gloversville, N. Y., Dr. S. Ingerman, New York, sends in a contribution of \$5 from his David Forbes, Sc. Lorain...

John L. Faldon, Sc. Lorain... James Harrison, Elyrea.... Collected by Jaub. Plank— Geo. Haberbush, Boston...

Chas. David, Boston.... Henry Wieland, Boston... M. J. Hines, Boston.... H. Duber, Boston...... J. Breedis, Boston..... Heary Christman, Jamaica Paul Miller, Jamaica Plaine ortman Miners' Union, No. 190, Zortman, Mont.....

Geo. Bartz, Brooklyn..... And, Kirschenheiter, Brooklyn

A. Mert, Breoklyn A. Gent, Brooklyn..... G. Bech, Brooklyn.....

W. Culbertson

Hugo Wollaer, Brooklyn ... E. Pohle, Trenton, N. J.... H. F., Boston

Oddesser Prog., Branch 45, 1. W. C. of Mass..... G. Iottel, Boston M. Berstein, Boston A. Smith, Boston...... I. Goldber, Boston...... Sarah Malinsky, Boston...

M. Nurnberger, Westfield, N. J. Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J. Branch 2. Soc. party, West-field. N. J.

8. L Com. Nolan, Central Islip, L I. Alfred Levinson, city..... M. Ray Sanborn, New Haven

DAILY RECEIPTS. Wednesday, Nov. 10 \$122.0

Monday, Nov. 15

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. In addition to the above rates subscribers in New York City and the ax must pay a cent to cover postage.

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7.

SOCIAL HARMONIES

The sailors on the lakes are striking. The Northwestern switchen are striking. The machinists on the Baltimore and Ohio are striking. Other railroad workers have presented or are formulating mands, which they are preparing to back up with strikes. The Steel Trust sheet and tin workers are striking. In various car plants the men are striking. In Massachusetts strikers are being evicted from their homes. The shirt waist makers are striking. Everywhere strikes, social war, the war of classes.

Is this state of war among employers and employes, among capitalists and laborers, due to hard times, dull trade, industrial depression, commercial crisis, financial panic? It is due to none of these things. According to reports gathered by the organs of the capitalists themselves, business is now booming. Every industry lows, as compared with the year 1908, an increased activity, varying from 22 per cent in food products to 57 per cent in iron and steel and 6a per cent in vehicles. And yet the social war has assumed ensions far greater than in 1908.

How is this phenomenon to be accounted for?

We are told that there is an essential harmony between capital and labor, that each must share the fate of the other. We are told that the condition of labor improves or deteriorates in proportion to the profitable opportunities for capital. And, no doubt, there is an aportant element of truth in this assertion. As long as the capitalist system exists, as long as the domination of capital over labor is an undisputed fact, labor cannot live without being employed by capital, and capital will not employ labor unless it sees an oppormity for profit.

But in what way does this dependence of labor upon capital nifest itself? In the following way:

In hard times, when the opportunities of profit for capital are minishing, labor sees itself compelled to submit quietly to the ard conditions, to resign itself to its inevitable fate. Labor then cepts, wth barely a murmur of dissent, reduction in pay, lengtheng of working day, greater incensity of labor, or discharge from emoyment. And every laborer retained in employment accepts harder nditions for the reason that he knows that resistance is useless, r either he will be discharged and his place will be given to others ger to find employment, or the factory will shut down altogether. he opportunities for capitalistic profits having diminished, labor adjusts itself to the situation automatically.

But when prosperous times come back, social production proeds at an accelerated pace, and the opportunities for capitalistic rofit again increase, does the condition of labor improve then autoatically? Are wages raised, hours of labor reduced, and conditions work made easier without resistance on the part of capital? By lose my job for giving you testimony. asked, "that this man committed suimeans. Capital refuses to have its profits reduced by the "greed d voracity" of the laborers. Capital readily enough shares its hard mes with the laborers, but it refuses to share its good times with They pay just as much now and perhim all the time and would blame.

To improve their condition in any way, to bring back the haps a little more than they did him for the mistakes of his own rel of wages to what it was before the hard times, or to raise the eight years ago, but the quality of men, and even for my faults, and the of wages so as to make it correspond in some measure to the which level attained by capitalist profits, or to the generally raised today at the same work do not make it correspond in some measure to the per cent, so that the men working a way to punish that man for some today at the same work do not make down by the machine back of the el of social wealth, the laborers must fight. They must prepare more than half what they made derganise for strikes, and they must strike, too. Again they must eight years ago. fer want and privation, as they did during the period of business. "It is impossible for a man with er want and privation, as they did during the period of business

"It is impossible for a man with the turn season was over Zeigler "Yes, I believe we are going to Bros. gave him a job to last McKaye change the system through labor orwork. He was not an expert and he ganizations. I believe some day we ed, imprisoned, and be generally treated as rebels, enemies

ch is the nature of the harmony between capital and labor.

THE OUTCOME IN ENGLAND.

Now that the "war on the Lords" is on, as we are told in the le dispatches, in dead earnest, it is interesting to note the opinions f the truly radical press of England, as they were expressed before declaration of war.

From the revolutionary Socialist Justice, the organ of the Social socratic party, to the New Age, the organ of the younger Fabians, press was unanimous on one point, namely, that to dissolve Parment owing to a rejection of the budget by the Lords would be ount to a tame submission to the mandate of the Lords.

For what is the Lords' claim? That they have the right to rea budget in order to compel the Commons to refer the question ful Comrades. I believe, recognize the the people. Hence, to dissolve Parliament and appeal to the reality of this need. They also recogple against the Lords is to do exactly what the Lords demand.

To acquiesce in the claim of the Lords and at the same time to se the cry for their abolition is simply preposterous.

Moreover, what change can the situation undergo as a result of general election? There is every likelihood that the Liberals, they win, will come in with a reduced majority. Will not then the study. As Socialists, however, it is sufficient to be discouraged by sition of the Commons be weaker than it was in the last session, to greater effort. sition of the Commons be weaker than it was in the last session. en the Liberals had a majority of between two and three huned? Will not the Lords gain courage from such a reduction in Liberal majority and still further encroach on the prerogatives of people's representatives?

But even if the Liberal majority were to be increased, which is struction and aid in study which may at unlikely, what would be gained? A few dozen seats make but at the most effective work for the course of the tle difference. The Liberal majority was big enough for every rpose, and yet it dared not resist the no less than revolutionary ion of the House of Lords.

The fact seems to be that the Liberal party did not take extreme on and simply ignore or override the action of the Upper House unconstitutional, for the reason that the Liberals do not wish the e of the Commons against the Lords to be settled finally and e for all. The Liberal party exists and thrives by that issue and social reforms, economic historical social reforms, economic historical social reforms, economic historical social reforms. it does not wish to cut off the source of its life and strength

AN EASY SUBJECT



A SHOE-LASTER SPEAKS.

By Robert Hunter.

men of Washington a profound les-

"I am a shoe-laster. Laird. Scho-

ber & Co., are my employers. I may stand." but I suppose I can get another job. cide as a result of the treatment?"

"Where I work there has been no do it. He sat down by the machine

tle grievances, but that board is think, \$2.85, something like that,

George Collins, a shoe-laster of "I know of one case in this city," gest other than complete organize Philadelphia, once taught the great he said, "of a man bounded to death tion?" .

by the foreman, and I think done with the knowledge of the boss. His ame was Nick Simpson. He cut his He came out of the shop, went before the Industrial Commission and
teld the fellowing story and moral.
(Vol. XIV., 396.)

He came out of the shop, went bethroat. He was working for Zeigler
guard of a foreman whom they
pected to get services from when
there was disagreeable work to be

done. "Do you mean to have us under

down by the machine back of the what a man had to live for. After out of shoemaking in this city." showed me his envelope on Friday or

"Have you any remedy to sur-

"Oh, yes."

"That is a philosophical view o mine." said Collins. "It would not in-terest this commission likely. I live the evil is not in my employe at all. I mean he is inclined to deal fairly by me, but he is a victim of th system as I am a victim of it, and he must do as he does in the manufacture, just as I am doing what I am doing to make a living. I believe in a very radical change of the whole

zation of labor would reach a rem edy?" the commission asked.
"I believe that the labor organiza

tion is the means they are going to the future that through the labor ganization we are going to effect the

"But if the difficulty is a difficulty of the system, you must change the

He then said the wages were low Saturday and he committed suicide tion of each industry, and at that because of lack of organization. on Monday. He asked me whether time we will inaugurtae a general There is an arbitration board to gettle grisyances but that board to live any longer. He had made, I our employers. We will not shut dominated by the bouses and the workers are always beaten. He then week. 'Yes, I worked every day.' Nothing would give me greater pleasspeaks about the brutality of the The commission then asked Colure than to teach my employer how

DANGEROUS TO BELMONTISM.

By Algernon Lee.

Secretary of the Rand School of Social Science

ion among the members and sympathizers of the Socialist party has been much insisted on in our press and our party meetings of late. All thoughtnize the many difficulties that stand in the way of the acquisition of knowledge and mental training by most of our party members and sympathizers.

city we have an institution founded and maintained for the double purpose of giving instruction in the fundamental principles of Socialism to all persons interested, whether new for the cause, both as propagandists

for the cause, both as propagandists and as party members.

I refer, of course, to the Rand School of Social Science, located at 112 Rast 19th street.

This school is at present maintaining ten evening classes and two aftermoon classes, each meeting weekly, for the study of such subjects as American history and supresument, the can history and government, the American labor movement, Socialism

The need for more thorough educa- Socialist theory and practice (ele-idents and visitors. The members of mentary and advanced classes). Eng-lish composition and rhetoric, and sist readers in finding the books they public speaking. About 160 students are now regu-

larly attending one or more of there classes. With its present facilities the school could accommodate twice this in the class rooms.

The second term of the present

year (the eighth term of the school's history) will begin on January 7. 1910. It is hoped that there will be a considerable increase in the number of students at that time.

Eight of the courses now being given will be continued through the school year. In some of these it will be practicable for new students to earoll at the beginning of the second term. The others are of such a nature that it is not worth while for a student to enter in the middle of the very resider. in the middle of the year. Besides there eight full-year courses, two or three one-term courses will be given, beginning in January and running till ome time in April.

to undertake more than one or two courses in any term. It is better for a student to spend one evening each week in a class and one or two evenings in the reading room than for him to give all his evenings to class

papers, which is open from 3 a. m. till 10 p. m. every day. The use of

ly provided for by an endowme tablished by the generosity of the late Mrs. Carrie A. Rand. It is also aided number without serious overcrowding in its work by the fact that instructors in the class rooms. give their services, in some gratis, in others at rates much below what they would receive in other edu-cational institutions. For these rea-sons the Rand School is able to offer its courses (supplemented by the use of the library) for very low tuition charges. In the case of party mem-bers, who are regularly contributing to the general expenses of our movement, these charges are made still lower, and those who cannot well

there is no peace" in order to keep there is no peace" in order to keep the workers in submission. Let us the workers in submission. Let us increase the danger to Beimontism by increasing the attendance at the classes of the Rand School.

THE CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE;

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

Editor of The Call:

The long and well-considered letter from Eugene Wood on co-operation published in The Call lately is evidently producing an excellent result, but there was one thing at the end of it at which some of us were somewhat taken sheet.

of it at which some of us were somewhat taken aback.

Comrade Wood says quite reasonably that he as an individual cannot co-operate by himself. He therefore sends those who would co-operate to another individual. Comrade V. g.:
Why not to those comrades who were already co-operating?

The 'Co-operative League was formed nearly a year ago, which has now set so many comrades inquiring about co-operation, and it has been at work ever since—every week a meeting. It has been incorporated; it has get into touch with various other organizations; it is through with its preliminary work and is about ready to proceed to actual

other organizations; it is through with its preliminary work and is about ready to proceed to actual business. Comrade Vlag, who knew of our existence, I understand, all that time, would have been very welcome indeed at any time to come in investigate our ideas, and lend a hand; and we fully recognize his energy and enthusiasm. We see now from his letter to The Cail on Tuesday that he did not do so because he had formed an idea of our plans and scope which was absolutely ludicrous in its misconception.

The Co-operative League, for instance, so far from proposing to confine its active operations to the lower East Side, selling bread through the grocers, has plans just as far-reaching as those of Comrade Vlag, and aims at nothing less than the transformation of society from wage slavery to free co-operative industry. What Comrade Vlag calls "Our Plan" may as a matter of fact (except for one point which appears to us of small importance) be taken as our plan, too, since its proposals are the proposals of all intellingent and well-informed co-operative attempts. They are, for instance, the same proposals as those of the Right Relationship League, which already has ninety stores and a turnover of \$2,000,000 a year in this country. His proposals, to be plain, are merely the commonplaces of the co-operative incommonplaces of the co-operative incommon incommon incom we know of Comrade Vlag's ex-

perience in Europe and of his knowl-edge of the Belgian movement. But

various unsuccessful attempts made here before—who have been through failure, but are not discouraged; men who have been through such kindred struggles as that of the Arbeiterring and who know how success was at-tained; men who thoroughly under-stand New York business conditions and men who thoroughly understand the psychology of the New York worker. Quite a number of them know how to keep their hearts up in time of depression, their heads cool in time of enthusiasm, and their tempers under control (nearly) always. It is upon its possession of a nucleus of such workers that the Co-operative League rests its hopes and upon the work they have been doing that it rests its claims upon the attention of

coming interested in co-optration.

The Co-operative League has not adopted the measure which appears to Comrades Wood and Vlag an important one—of insisting the bers. We are, of course, as keen as anyone else that all our purchasan interest in the affairs of the so-ciety, and some of us know that in America the matter has not always thing for the future. Treceived the attention it required. We carefully devised, larged We carefully devised, largely with that object in view, an accident and sickness insurance system for members only and corresponding to the amount of supplies purchased. I for my own part, if I thought that the hurst that it is now a case workers could be coerced into tak- for workers could be coerced into taking an interest in their own affairs, would be willing to give the whole proletariat six months in fail; but the majority of our people, after discussing at length the question of members and non-members, on the whole sided rather with the milder Rochdale plan of simply refusing to the purchaser full benefit till he does become a member, making membership, however, as easy as possible We will do our best to induce the non-member to join, but if even against his own individual interest he persists in his refusal we prefer that he buy from us rather than from the capitalist (taking the necessaries). Men will be only as good—in it the capitalist (taking the precaution nevertheless that what he does not get in dividends goes not to the mem-bers, but to some social purpose, say, to providing literature for his conver-

We appeal first of all to those who are against capitalism and for co-operative industry. But any worker is welcome to come in and share the benefits and we impose upon him only such conditions as we believe are ab-solutely necessary. If he is not a Socialist or a radical of some sort, Socialist or a radical of some sort, some of us will cartainly try to make him one; and I do not know of any way of converting a man to belief in the co-operative commonwealth better than the pian of showing and sharing with him here and now some of its benefits. It has some advantaged sharing with him here and now some of its benefits. It has some advant-ages over even lecturing about them and surely Comrade Wood does no hould becure to Social say that we should lecture to Socialists only.

The Beligan co-operators them

lower, and those who cannot well afford to pay the whole amount in advance are given time.

The Rand School has thus far given instruction in one or more aubjects for one or more terms to about 760 different persons, of whom about 460 were party members at the time when they enrolled; many of the others have since joined the party.

The Clvic Federation is quite right in considering the Rand School a dangerous institution, as it declares in a recent issue of its organ. The Rand School is dangerous to the interests of those who exploit the workers on strike and suffering? If he known of anything finer in the history of the workers' movement than that, I for one will be giad if he will let us hear of it.

the subvention of the Soci ganda. The Socialist in a system contributes only cent to the Socialist mov-der the constitution of the will contribute 20 per cent

lieve he will do it withou
The constitution we fit
at was adopted only aft
excited debate and some edge of the Belgian movement. But the league has also in its ranks men of even longer experience than Comrade Vlag in the movements abroad, and men just as well acquainted with the historical and theoretical aspects of co-operation.

Still more important—much more important, it seems to me—it has men who have been through the various unsuccessful attempts made here before—who have been through the before—who have been through found than either of the found than either of the

Write, therefore, not only to rade Viag, but to Comrade 3756 Third avenue, our organic come next Thursday to our a fit the University Settlement. If and Rivington streets.

New York, Nov. 28, 1908.

AFRAID OF SEX SOLIDARIE Editor of The Call:

there is no censorship of that Metropolitan Daily," The Call!

Men will be only as goodtion to women—as women them to be. And I predict the will be a great reform ranks, and that shortly.

For, when women have se

For, when women have secured ballot, they are not going to "good" men. Not at all. They going to elect women.

And we will see the interespectacle of Socialist women spil the ticket, voting for a woman or old party ticket, when there is a

We will say, "Women may be right ut right or wrong—WOMEN." DR. WINIFRED HEIMBECKER.

AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D.

Secretary Knox at 'Phone—Cos with Slaughter House, Bloody Ru Central Africa. Call Chief But of haby menkeys. Chief Butcher — Hello, E

Chief B.—Do you think there any giory in the little enterprise?
Secretary K.—Glory! I should so! Half a dozen low hills to ells

ing? If he knows of anything finer in the history of the workers' movement than that, I for one will be gind if he will let us hear of it. Or of anything more likely to make said strikers think a little harder before they voted again?

It may not be out of place to remind American Socialists who think outfit. So long.