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SENATORIAL ELECTION

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ference of the Socialist Labor Temple yesterday aftfter more than five hours' a resolution was adopted against co-operation with g suffragist organization and of centinuing an independent se among the women of the

held that while Socialists original advocates of uniand absolutely unrestricted sufan irreconcilable conflict of inand ideals between the bouren in the suffrage movemen workingwomen of the Socialy made impossible any satisand continuous co-operation To scale between the two op-

age question, said the Soen. wa sonly part of the al problem, and while, as a of course, enthusiastic and detes of woman suffrage, d that the general propaganda allow should not be subordi-e or compromised by this

ce, including many non suffragists and a number of men. All women who take part in the discussion n the privilege of the floor. women who are members of list party were allowed to the purpose of the meeting One the attitude of Socialist

on this question, ence was held under the of the women's committee New York Socialist party. resolutions adopted by th were presented as a majority this committee, reading as

we. the Socialist women Tork, have before us a two-ion, first, to work for the liberation of the working d to work for the po

in society are divided by

reas this belief would un-ly bring us in frequent con-h the organized suffrage movehampering us in that most portion of our work to bourgeois suffrage moveby its very nature, antagonis-

lved. That while we naturally ympathy with any body work-r woman suffrage, yet we r that the arousing of classess constitutes our most im ganda among be it further ng our prole

lved. That the work of So women for the suffrage must be on along separate and indelines, through and by the c and political organization of

minority resolutions, defeated te of 26 to 3, were as follows: Suffrage Association is a non-partisan organization, g wemen of all classes and of a of political epinion: of political opinion; and as said organization is op

re, and is pledged to support and for the suffrage of all women;

its co-operation and asks for a order to further the suffrage; therefore, be it solved. That we, the Socialist assembled in mass conference. The offer of and request for co-operation extended us by the National an Woman Suffrage Associations where the offer of and request for co-operation does affect with the principles of Socialist and be it further leaved. That this conference advection of a special suffrage time to be elected jointly by all New York and Kings Counsen's Committee of the Socialist and that it be the duty of this time to determine the kind and of co-operation if each indicase."

who stated the purpose of rence and introduced Dr.

ewman acted as vice chaired on page 2.5

take place tomorrow. The candidate of the Socialist party is Albert Pauly, a member of the state committee of the Socialist

The Brooklyn Socialists have carried on a very active campaign. More than 50.000 pieces of literature have been distributed from house to house in the district. This work has been done systematically, and all that remains to be done is for every Socialist in the district to make it his business to go to the polls and vote early so that no repeater can get a chance to steal his vote.

A special election in the 7th Sens

torial district of Kings county to fill the seat of the late Pat McCarren will

Organizer Lindgren, of Kings, says that the Socialists have carried on their campaign with a determination and enthusiasm which ought to re-New York at the East 84th sult in an increased vote in the district.

\$50,000 OR DEATH

"Black Hand" Letters Offer Choice Rich Georgia Man.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19.-Menaced by "Black Hand" letters threatening his own life and that of his family by dynamite unless he surrendered \$50,-000, Ass G. Candler, president of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation owner of Coca Cola and the richest man in Georgia, has become so afarmed that he has employed officers to guard his home and never goes out himself unless accompanied by detec-

For four days Candler has been receiving these letters and they have been more and more threatening. Each letter told Candler where to leave the \$50,000, and he was informed that he need not try to call upon the police, as the phone wires had been Investigation' showed that the

wires were cut.
The letters stated that there was Black Hand" bend at work in Atand that members needed and did not want to shed blood to get it, but if the money was not forthcoming Mr. Candler and his entire family would be killed. It was added that as Candler is immensely rich he ought not to mind giving up \$50,000.

Detectives at work on the case have arrested J. H. Burbage on suspicion, but although Burbage is locked up Candler continues to receive the let ters. Burbage was near the entrance to the Candler building, to which place he had followed Mr. Candler, and is being held pending further investigation.

TWO DIE FROM GAS

Range Jet Was Open.

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 19 .- Illumi nating gas that issued through the tion of our sex; and nating gas that issued through the we believe that today the open jet of a range asphyxiated Mr. 72 Lodi road, Wallington, last night. William Moore, a boarder, was rendered unconscious by the fumes and may die.

Mrs. Joseph Demboskie, who lives above the Barclays, smelled gas at dependent labor party." 9:30 this morning and investigated. She found Moore on the stoop in his pajamas, unconscious, he having staggered there and fallen. Mr. and Mrs Barclay were beside each other in bed Moore was taken to St. lifeless. Mary's Hospital.

Besides suffering from the gas h was in a bad way from exposure It appears that one of the jets of the range was accidentally turned on last night. That the Barclays are dead and Moore is not is due to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Barclay slept with their bedroom door open, while Moore had his closed.

CHAMPION MEAN MAN.

Boards Off Church Members Hot on Trail.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 19.-Front Creek. Delaware county, claim to have the champion mean man, and expose him unm he changes his tactics. He reently, with the members of the Bap ist church, decided to repair the church sheds so that the horses of those attending services could be ed and put in place and the next night they were stolen.

The people are thoroughly and have posted the following notice in places where it will face the suspec at every turn: "If the person wh the boards from the Baptis church sheds at Trout Creek and appropriated them to his own use will esday, December 22, nothing further will be done, but if not, prosecution the wise is sufficient."

Send a Christmas contribution to the German Mark Fund.

Socialist Delegates Attend to Much Business Matters Affecting the Organization.

Thirty members of the state com mittee of the Socialist party held an important meeting all of yesterday at the 84th Street Labor Temple. Many matters that concerned the party came up for consideration and were decided on in a business-like man-

The floor was granted to Otto Wegener, manager of The Call, who made a short speech, in which he explained the condition of the paper. On motion of Frederick Paulitsch \$100 was donated the daily.

The next important matter to com up was the indorsement of the coming national congress of the party. The body decided that such a congress would not be feasible at this time when the party is taken up with petty

During the discussion on the question of the congress the various letters of members of the national executice committee were considered Joel Moses, of Rochester, spoke on that subject as follows:

"I do not know if it is true that some of our so-called heavyweights really intend to father an independent Labor party. If their letters, Simons letter to Walling, and Hillquit's letter to Stokes, give that conclusion they should be brought up before their locals and made to explain. Can you imagine what would happen to one of us lightweights if we were to come out against the Socialist party and try to father a new party? Why, w would be made to explain and possibly expelled."

Spargo Addresses Committee.

John Spargo, who was present at the meeting, requested the floor. Not being a member of the committee his request was voted on and granted. He spoke as follows:

"As my name has indirectly been drawn into this discussion, I feel called on to reply.

"I would say that I am not in faor of an Independent Labor party It is the greatest indictment against our party if such a sentiment exists There is no possibility of such a party if we are true to our principles.

'I don't believe there are five mer in the movement who are in favor of an Independent Labor party. Not one, I believe, will bring this up at the coming congress.

"If there are twenty such men in the movement who are in favor of an Independent Labor party I would say give us the congress so that we can fight it out. The trouble is that the Comrades in the movement have dis

integrated into Utopianism. "At the congress the bone of contention will be either to stick to old

trade unionism or go over to the "The danger is that a straight line will be drawn upon this question, and

then whichever way the vote may go there will be real danger of a split. "In conclusion, I don't believe there is the slightest possibility of an in

Police Brutality Condem

Resolutions were adopted condemning the brutality of the police striking shirtwaist against

It was decided to hold the next state convention in Schenectady in the latter part of June. The next general meeting of the state committee wil be held on the day following.

In response to a communication from the Prohibition party requesting the Socialists to poin them in their fight against the liquor problem a letter will be sent informing them that the Socialist party as an organization cannot enter into the fight with them but that they should join the So-

Joel Moses' motion that all locals in the state be instructed to hold festivals or fairs for the benefit of The Call on the anniversary of the Paris Commune or, if possible, to provide other means for the paper, was passed. Moses also moved that all party mem bers be requested to subscribe to Th Call. This was left to the State executive Committee.

The motion of U. Solomon that call be issued for a referendum to vote on the removal of headquarters to some other point was lost.

The motion of Gustav Strebel,

Syracuse, that a state bulletin be isued at regular periods was also lost Joel Moses followed with a motion that the state office engage an or-

ganizer, who is a trade unionist, is possible, but was not carried. The amendment of S. Berlin that the state be divided into districts and that district organizers be hired for each was carried unanimously.

Richard Kreuger's motion that some article of Robert Hunter he printed (Continued on page 24

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH

Tree With Awful Force.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 19.—
Thomas B. Dennes, a wealthy Mount
Holly wholesale liquor dealer and
widely known sporting man, met a
horrible death on the outskirts of this
city this afternoon when his automobile, speeding at sixty miles an hour,
hit a tree and the five occupants of
the car were hurled into the air,
while the automobile itself was reduced to a heap of wreckage.

William Barry, of Johnstown, who

William Barry, of Johnstown, who was acting as chauffeur for Dennes, and Bert Goldman, of Burlington, were badly injured, while the other occupants, Lawrence Ashby and Howard Miller, of Burlington, miracu-

lously escaped with a few bruises.

The accident happened on the Columbus road, a half mile from the esstern city limits. The party was starting for an afternoon tour as the guests of Dennes, who had earlier in the day driven his car to Burlington

Dennes was thrown head first over the hood and dashed with awful force against a tree trunk. His head was crushed and death was evidently in-stantaneous. Other occupants of the car landed clear of the tree on ground, escaping fatal injuries.

SHIPPERS TO FIGHT

Want Railroads to Give Notice of Non-Delivery of Freight.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Illinois shippers are preparing to make a strong fight at the coming meeting of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission for the adoption of a nev ruling in the classification requiring the railroads to give proper notice to shippers of the non-delivery of freight' when the consignee refuse or neglects to receive the shipment The quarterly classification meeting has been called for January 5 in Chicago.

A special meeting has also bee called by the commission for January 11 to resume the investigation into the rates and practices of the express companies. The question of notification has been in agitation between the railroads and the shipper for some time, and although the rail roads say that it is their custom to do so in actual practice, the nolli-cation has often been delayed and in ome cases the shipments have been sold for storage.

ROB HIM ON CAR

But Detectives Spot ex-Convicts Goin Through Drunken Man's Pockets.

William Clayton, alias Burns, and Martin Dillon, a cripple, alias Crutel Kelly, both known to the police as criminals, were sent to the workhouse from the Jefferson Market court for trying to rob a man in a 14th street car early yesterday.

Clayton and Dillon were following drunken man and Detectives Mugge, Tower and Gaynor, of the Central Office, were dogging them when the drunken man got on the car at Third avenue. The thieves followed and sat down on either side of him. From the platform the detectives saw them go through his pockets. They keys, but no money. They had piled these things in a heap beside their victim and were prepared to delve deeper when the detectives grabbed hem. The victim was a street

Clayton has served three years a Elmira for burgiary and Dillon has served three years for robbery, thirty months for grand larceny and six

KNOWS SOCIALISTS

They Need Not Be Quizzed About Suf frage, Says Mrs. Elder.

Suffragists held another meeting it Senator McCarren's distric yesterday afternoon. It was under the direct management of Mrs. Robert H. the leader, Mrs. Carrie

Mrs. Elder informed the audience that she had written to three candi-dates in the senatorial district to find out how each stood on the suffrage

When asked by a Socialist present of a bed in room 23, was identified yes-as to the reason she did not write to terday at Hughes' Morgue as that of the Socialist candidate, Albert Pauley. Gustav A. Feigenspan, fifty-four years cialist candidate, Albert Pauley,

fourth candidate, knowing what a So-cialist's ideas are; a Socialist believes in universal suffrage."

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ATLANTIC PLEET IN CITY.

Ships Will Spend Holidays He NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 19 .- With all

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .- Thom rork for the present suspended save that of ship's routine, the Atlantic fleet spent a rather quiet day in at noon temorrow for New York, where the holidays will be spent.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Thomas Valentine Cooper, veteran politician and the oldest Pennsylvania assemblyman, was burned to death at his home in Media this morning, while members of his family, unaware of the source of smoke and flames, were turning in a fire alarm.

For forty years Cooper, affectionately known all over the state as "Old Tom" and the "Red Headed and Hopeful Member." had occupied his seat in the assembly at Harrisburg, and he had been one of the most prominent figures in state politics. an ugly wound below the waterline on the starboard side, inflicted by the collier Vestal, is the only vessel that will not go. The Georgia is to ome to the Norfolk navy yard for repairs bright and early.

To Strikers and Sympathizers!

The Women's Trade Union League calls on all shirtwaist strikers and their sympath shirtwaist strikers and their sympathipers to assemble at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning for the purpose of man in'a body to the ferry at 26th street and there greet the five strikers released from the work at Blackwell's Island.

It is urged that Socialist women will also turn out in great number and help make this reception a grand success.

BATHTUB CASE MOVE HANGS SELF ON FENCE

Prosecutor and Attorney for Wardlaw Sisters Discuss Extradition.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19 .- Prose utor Wilbur A. Mott, of Essex county, N. J., held a lengthy conference yesterday with Franklin W. Fort, the pounsel for the three Wardlaw sisters, who are charged with the murder of Ocey W. M. Snead, the victim

of the East Orange bathtub tragedy They discussed the present situation in a general way and the identification of the New York prisoners and extra dition proceedings in particular. Mr. Fort would not say whether he

will or will not oppose the extradi-tion. He said he must first consult with his clients. The lawyer late visited the Newark jail and talked with lifes Virginia Wardlaw, one of the prisoners, in a general way about case. Miss Wardlaw told him, he said, that if there was a legal way to bring her sisters to New Jersey it would be better to do so. Then the would be together, she said, and then could fight the case to better ad

Permission was again refused yes-terday to Miss Wardlaw to put news-papers up in front of her cell. The reason why she wanted to do this was because she did not want the was because she did not want the curious to observe her. When Miss Wardlaw was first taken to the prison she remained in the rear of her cell. Since the hearing in East Orange she has been in the front of her cell nearly all of the time writing. It is believed that she is making notes on her case for her counsel. Miss Wardlaw did not attend the morning or afternoon services at the jail yesterday but kept to her cell. Sine eats day, but kept to her cell. She eats well. Her food is supplied from the warden's table.

COOK TIRES DANES

Question Is Sickening Press University and Public.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19. university, the press and the public are th

of the university authorities desire that the whole inquiry be given

Professor Stroemgren, however, is eager to continue the investigation and endeavor to obtain further evi-

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JERSEY SUICIDE IDENTIFIED. Man Who Killed Self in Hotel Prov

The body of the man who committee suicide in a hotel at 9 Exchange place Jersey City, on Saturday afternoby shooting himself through the he rg. Elder replied: old, of Pine Lawn. L. L. a broth "I did not have to write to the the late Christian Feigenspan. the late Christian Feigenspan, the brewer, and uncle of Christian W. reigespan, head of the Feigenspan srewing Company in Newark. Besides his wife he leaves two sons

and a daughter. It is believed con-stant worry produced mental derange-

POLITICIAN KILLED.

Aged Assemblyman Burned to Deatl

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 19. The body of a man sup committed suicide was for ernoon hanging from the fence nee the New, Jersey and Pennsylvania railroad station by James Hunz, an employe of Gustav Eissel. The man was hanging by a belt which he had taken from his suitosse lying nearby. He had formed a slip-neese of the belt, fastened one end around the top strand of the fence wire, and allowed his body to mg, as the fence was only four feet high.

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Huns found the body still warm and he cut it down and attempted to resuscitate the man. Falling, he telephoned to Coroner Dr. George L. Johnson. Cerensr Johnson found in the man's pockets papers which led him to think the man was Englebert feeth of \$12 South 14th street. Now-Lath, of \$12 South 14th street, New ark, N. J.

The man's discharge from the Austrian army, dated 1991, was also found. The man's age was between forty-five and fifty years. In one pocket was a wire gause eye shield similar to those used by grain thrash-ers. The man had no money. The coroner is of the opinion that the man was a laborer and had been try-ing to get work. Failing, he had be-come discouraged and killed himself. The body was taken to O. N. Hugh-man's. Morristown. on Speedwell Morristown, on Speedwel son's,

STUDENTS REBEL

Colored Pupils at Howard University Refuse to Sing Old Songs.

WASHINGTON Dec. 19.—A threat-ened revolt among the colored stu-dents at Howard University against Thirkield, because he persisted in re-quiring them to sing old time planta-tion coon songs and "religious rags," has stirred up the negroes of Wash-

President Thirkfeld delivered a lec urging the students to enter into the spirit of the exercises he had prescribed. He justified his action on the ground that it was well for negro students to keep alive the traditions of their ancestors and emulate their spirit and contentment and happiness expressed in the folk lore and plantation melodies of before the war.

Some of the students resent the revival of the ante-bellum spirit and have agreed to stand mute when the "prexy" calls for the renditions of plantation melodies. The critics of

"prexy" calls for the renditions of plantation melodies. The critics of Dr. Thirkield say that he calls for the ragtime music to entertain visitors.

BIG GIFTS TO HOSPITAL.

At the annual meeting of the Beth Israel Hospital Association, which was held at the Hebrew Technical School for Girls. Second avenue and 15th street, yesterday afternoon, \$15,600 in additional gifts to the building fund was announced. This makes a grand total of about \$172,000. The needs of a larger building for the institution were discussed and a board of directors for the year was elected. Judge Otto Rosslsky, of the Court of General Sessions, was one of the speakers.

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girls.

Christmas Coupon

All contributions received on these coupons will be added to the

GERMAN MARK FUND

der the direction of Mrs. Eva McDons general organizer for the American Pederation of Labor, with headquar-ters in Washington, and also assoeditor of its official organ

Call for Volunteers.

Volunteers to act as watchers, both sen and women, are sought, especially among consumers and class of the community which are not par in this strike. Members of the who are on strike will not be ted, and watchers will strictly forbidden to take any part in the picketing.

All volunteers are invited to report Mrs. Valesh, who will have her headquarters at the offices of the on the charge of carrying a placare Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street. The committee makes special request for volunteers from young men of Columbia, young men of Barnard, members of the Young Man's Christian Association, and all man, who were arraigned yesterday citizens interested in fair play, orderly behavior and just conditions.

strong local defense committee, which court for examination tonight. will operate under the direction of Broadway. This committee is composed of the following able lawyers. whose experience in the criminal fit them for this special work: Miss Miss Fanny Horowitz, Mr. F. L. Taylor, Morris Light, Charles W. Gersten berg, Simon Alperin and Mr. Abberly, of Henrick & Abberly.

This committee will set that bail is furnished for those arrested for participation in the strike and that all the tegal points involved in each distinct case will be carefully and thoroughly attended to. Austants for these lawyers to note all the cases involving the union and to provide bondsmen will be present in each court throughout the entire time sesstons are held.

Woman Unionists Encouraged. The officials of the Women's Trad-

Union League, through whose efforts this legal defense committee was organized, are jubilant over this latest development, as the question of proper defense for the hapless strikers who have been so ruthlessly illtreated by the police and the courts had become one of great concern. It is assured that from now on every possible thing will be done to get a fair hearing for the strikers in cour and their rights will be vigorously

This morning four of the girl pick ets who were sentenced to the work use last week will return to the city from Blackwell's Island, their five days' imprisonment being concluded. girls, with the names of the shops they were employed at, are Lillian Lepadis, of Tuttleman Bros. Ada Baradin, of the Princess Walst Company: Angelina Sarah, of Horowith & Co., and Bessie Aliri, of Beer

It is planned for the strikers to give these girl sufferers from police court from the Blackwell's Island boat at 9 "o'clock this morning and a call is issued for strikers and sympathizers to able and greet the released girls. The employes of the shops named phove are called to meet at the Wo-men's Trade Union League, 43 East 224 street, at 8:20 this morning pt, and from there march to the ferry. Police headquarters was informed of the proposed demonstra tion and stated that no permit was

It is intended to hold similar dem estations as each of the imprisoned ditions that made their incar tion possible.

Bertha Elkins, a striker, was to was sentenced to the workhouse Thursday night. Miss Elkins was charged with throwing eggs at Morris

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Pickets to Be Arraigned Today.

Sadie Schneewelss, who was ar rested while picketing the shop of the Garment Embroidery Company at 168 Lafayette street, will be ar charge of yelling at scabs.

Annie Levin, a picket at the shop of the Bijou Waist Company at 85 Court before Magistrate Cornell. She was arrested Saturday on the charge of having annoyed a scab some time ago, and bailed out under \$200 bond.

Violet Pike, arraigned in night court at 30'clock yesterday morning announcing a strike in the shop of Casper & Davis at 48 West 35th street, was discharged.

Sarah Feinberg, Cella Himelfarb Clara Milkman and Fannie Freedmorning at 3 o'clock in night cour before Butts on the charge of threat The treatment meted out to the ing scabs, were each held under \$100 strikers in the police courts has bond, which was furnished by Mr. brought about the organization of a O. H. P. Belmont, to appear in night

The strikers who meet in Terrac Mr. Miles Menander Dawson, 141 Lyceum at 206 East Broadway have tonight. Max Dolin and other artists have donated their services.

An excellent program has been a ranged and a good time is assured to all who attend. The proceeds of the those who attend will receive a twofold reason for their money, the pleasure of dancing and enjoying the music and the satisfaction of assisting a good

OLD AGE PROVISION

Canadian System to Supply Incon When Earning Powers Cease.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Consu Frederick M. Ryder, of Rimouski Quebec, in his report on government annuities in Canada, says:

"Since September 1, 1908, there has been paid into the government annuities branch of the department of trade and commerce \$311,356. The state ment of this fact offers indorsement to a project, given effect by the Canadian government's annuities act. 1908, to place within the reach of every citizen of the dominion facilities whereby he may make provision for old age. Its application embraces all wage earners, regardless of the smallness of the wage. Designed first as having regard to individuals, efforts are now being made to interest employers in mills and factories in the scheme in connection with the welfare of their employes.

"The earliest age at which paybe made is five. No annuity will be paid until fifty-five years of age, and no annuity will exceed the sum of \$500. But as the object primarily is to supply an income when earning owers have ceased, provision is made that in the case of invalidity or disablement the annuity, if not less than \$50, will be paid from that time Should the amounts paid in be not sufficient to purchase an annuity of \$50, all payments made, with 3 per cent compound interest, will be returned to the annuitant or his legal

Send a Christmas contribution to the German Mark Fund.

LEOPOLD'S BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Crowned Heads of Europe Sendin

Representatives to Funeral. BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 .- Prince Arthur of Connaught will represent King Edward at the funeral of King been married last night, but she Leopold Wednesday. Prince Henry of will represent the kaiser, Archduke Franz Salvator the Aus-

trian emperor and Prince Charles of

Bourbon King Alfonso.

King Albert, hearing of the exected arrival of Princess Louise, one of King Leopold's daughters, tomorrow, has sent a royal saloon carriage to the German frontier to meet her. General Donny, one of Leopold's aids. and Baroness Firlant, formerly a lady in waiting to Queen Marie Henriette, will be attached to her suite She will be lodged at one of the royal villas at Lacken. King Albert's treatment of Princess Louise, who holds public sympathy strongly, will increase his popularity.

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day in The Call Advertisers' Directory, convince you that they are deserving and a display ad. of the High Ground of your patronage. Our Brooklyt Dairy Company in The Sunday Call. readers are requested to send their Order your milk from our adver-orders on a postal card to the High ers, and when you take in your Call Ground Dairy Company and mention

with the bottle of milk supplied by a Purchasers' Card will you please re-Call advertiser. turn it to us and get a 50 cent credit No doubt you think that the quality certificate? We want those cards, and of the milk you get is of greater im-you surely have use for the certificate | Send a Christmas co-portance than anything else. But let which is almost as good as cash to you. the German Mark Fund.

HOLDS BIG MEETING

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raigned in Tombs Court today on the as a circular each month for general was decided to bring out a leflet of a special and general interest once or Spring street, will be arraigned in twice a month. The choice of the mat ter was left to the State Executive

Solomon Reports Locals Active.

State Secretary, U. Solomon, in his report stated that the locals are very active, although there are no elections at present. He also said that a number of speakers had been esnt out but before the campaign the supply did not equal the demand. Altogether, thirty new locals were organized. The financial condition of the state office is as follows: Income, \$5,626.07; expense, \$5,078.39; balance on hand, \$547.68. Amount of due stamps, sold during 1906 28,809; 1909, 54,000.

Henry L. Slobodin's motion that a propaganda pamphlet be issued by the State Executive Committee, was carried. Krueger's motion that a handbook for speakers be issued was referred to the National Executive Committee.

Hereafter state conventions will be neld in different cities. U. Solomon was chosen to act as

state secretary until next state convention. The whole of the morning session

was taken up with the reports of the state committeemen of the condition of the party in the sections they rep resent. All reported a steady growth in the movement and a growing interest on the part of the general public toward the teachings of Socialism. Charles T. Sweep, of South Glens

Fall, Saratoga county, reported that in his locality hall meetings are always better attended than openiair meetings. Fred Bennetts, of Yonkers, also re-

ported street meetings as useless. The local in Yonkers is giving more attention to the trade union movement Joel Moses, of Rochester, stated

that it is the desire of his local that all members of the party join the union movement, and that Local Rochester has paid off all her indebtedness. Steps are under way for the establishment of party headquarters J. T. Agan, of Elmira, said that their total membership is40, 32 of whom are in good standing. The vote has increased from 80 to 116.

H. Schefer, of Dutchess county, brought in a report of 50 per cent increase in the vote.

Reports Vote Increase

George Mansell, of Johnstown, ments on account of an annuity may Fulton county, also reported an increase of 50 per cent in the vote over

P. R. Hunt, of Schenectady, stated that his local had decided to organize the central committee on a different basis. All members are entitled to vovice and vote. This means added interest and attendance. There are at present 86 members in good standing and a German branch of 40. The campaign last year was a decided success, there being over 100 per cent increase in the vote. All street meetings there have been huge successes

The three delegates from Kings county reported that their debt of \$400 will be paid off soon. The three Brooklyn delegates were as follows: Edward B. Compton, Peter Thorses

and Albert Pauley. Otto Gransalke, of Suffolk county, reported that all street meetings are all poorly attended. He considered an organizer necessary in that sec

tion. L. F. Rexin, of Buffalo, reported

that there was considerable trouble with the typographical union in the

F. H. Gohl, of Auburn, said that the membership was increasing, but they were not paying their dues as Underfed School Children, Spargo. . 10c is necessary to attend to this im-

portant work.
'D. A. Well, of Chautauqua, stated that they had cast 20 per cent of the total vote in that district.

Bought a Clubhouse.

William Krueger, of Queens, reported that there are 250 members in good standing; that they had bought a clubhouse and that the street campaign had been exceedingly good.

Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse,

said that there will soon be an Italian organization in that city. He also recommended that an Italian organfor removing stat headquarters away from New York. One hundred and fifty are paying their dues regularly. Slobodin, of New York: thought street speaking useless, and that the General Committee should be abol-ished. He also said that a city con-

vention would soo nbe held.

J. E. Miles, of Nyack, stated that makes successful local meetings im- The Triumph of Life, Boeische. . . 50c

H. F. Feurstein, of Richmond Coun-

need of an organizer. Charles B. Walker, of Penn Yan, Yates County, said they now have a membership of eight and that their

Throughout the proceedings Gus A. Strebel, of Syracuse, acted as chair-man and E. M. Martin performed the duties of recording secretary.

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Jealous Husband's Ravings Prompt Her to Kill Self.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 19. David Weisenburg, manager of the cigar department of the Daniel Stewart Drug Company, went to his rooms in the Oxford flats this afternoon to tell his wife that he had been called to New York on business.

When he reached his room a local hotel man was there talking to his wife. Weisenburg flew into a passion and, jerking his picture from the wall, told his wife that he was done with her and she would never see him again

Ten minutes after he left Mrs Weisenburg went to a drug store, purchased some carbolic acid and com mitted suicide. The family had stood high in this city, but there has been trouble , between the husband and wife owing to Weisenburg's jealousy.

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W. B. Corbin, of Troy, was of the Life and Death, Teichmann.....50c n that street meetings are Stories of the Struggle, Winchev-

ty, stated that he had organized a new local and that the county was in great Ancient Society, Morgan......\$5.50 The Ancient Lowly (2 vols), Ward cach, \$2.0

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CASPERFELD NEVER GOT YANKEE DOODLE MISSIVE

Murphy Much "flet Up" - Offers \$500 to Any Charitable Institution if Hearst Can Prove It.

Charles E. Murphy challenged William R. Hearst last night to prove that he (Murphy) ever received a letter in which his friend and mentor, J. Sergeant Cram, had been referred to as Yankee Doodle. "I will pay fi500 to any charitable

institution in the city that Hearst names if he will prove that the letter which he has published, signed 'J.' is bona fide," said Murphy.

Murphy was very much in earnest about this letter. He has not questioned the authenticity of the others that Hearst has published, but he declared that he never had received the Yankee Doodle communication. Murphy charged that it had been faked

Hearst's paper suggested Jim Gaffmay have been the author of the letter. Mr. Gaffney himself was not visible to reporters yesterday.

It was evident that this Kanked Doodle business had kicked up a big ger muss for the Tammany leader than any other development in the Hearst series. It is understood that J. Sergeant Cram objected vigorously toward him and that he had Murphy on the telephone protesting soon after his eye fell upon the Yankee Doodle sentence. The letter was brief. It

Commissioner - Yanke Doodle went after Conners and invited him to go golfing over Sunday. the state chairman was coy and strung Cram by denying that he was going home to Buffalo. Then Conners spen Sunday with the judge at St. Jam If Conners is going to be let butt in on the patronage I have no doubt that Conners will get his share of it. Take this tip from me. Yours,

Knows No Good Samaritan.

Murphy and his friends said las night that Gaffney never signed him-self "J;" that when he abbreviated his signature was simply "Jim," as it had been on one or two of the other

Murphy's friends acknowledged that the leader set a pretty hard task for the authenticity of a lette prove signed only by an initial, and that winning the \$500.

Murphy disclaimed any knowledge of the goo od samaritan from Detroit who is said to be bound for New York Hearst is producing. According to the dispatches from Detroit, the originals patriot—a Democrat—who was hur rying to Gotham to place them many Hall. Hearst, according to the news from the West, had only copie or photographs of the letters.

"I have not heard of the man, an I do not believe the story," was statement that Murphy authorized. The Tammany chief has been in vestigating the disappearance of his letters. But he has not discovered exactly as yet how it happened. friends say that he remembers having torn up the letters, and he believe that the contents of the waste baske in his room at Mount Clemens was saveddaily and the bits matched to gether.

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ALLEN LINE SHIP AGROUND. Runs on Reef in Avoiding Coll With Schooner Ahead.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19 .- Th Allen line steamer Corinthian, Captain Bonnie, bound for Havre and Lonwent ashore on George's Island one of the forts in this harbor, as she was starting on her voyage.

The Corinthian, in avoiding reef and grounded. It was high water at the time and the steamer was un-able to get off. She failed again at high water today, though assisted by

four tugs.

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The Ship will be lightered tomorrow and another attempt made to pull her off. She has over 7,000 tons of cargo and a passenger list of twenty-five The Corinthian is in a safe position and it is only a question of time when she will get off. She was built at Belfast in 1890. The captain says that If he had not veered off as he did the schooner would have been cut down

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SOCIALIST WOMEN ACT ON SUFFRAGE

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and Marie Oberlander as see

The discussion begun with speeche of one-half hour each by Meta L. Stern, member of the women's na-tional committee of the Socialist partment of the Volkszeltung, who moved the minority resolutions, and Carrie W. Allen, who championed the resolutions that were finally adopted

Among others who participated in the discussion were Theresa Malkiel, Lily Lore, Dr. Anna Ingerman, Leonora O'Reilly, Bertha W. Howe, Dr. Anna Mercy, Rose Schneiderman Maud Maione, Bertha H. Mailly Mary Gilbson, Lucia R. Krehbie and Clara G. Stillman.

Resolutions were adopted on the suppression of free speech in Spokane with special reference to the impris onment and brutal treatment of I beth Gurley Flynn, and in behalf of the striking waist makers, a committee of ten being appointed to work in their behalf in connection with the committee of the Women's Trade

Meta Stern's Position

Opening the discussion, Meta Stern said that disfranchisement was a disability common to all women, rich and poor alike, and that it was there fore a subject on which all women could act together. Socialist wome should be not oly class-conscious, but also sex-conscious. Although the So-cialist party stands for woman suf-frage, many of the male members of the party are secretly or openly antag onistic or distrustful, she said. In deed there is no more reason to expect the male sex as a whole to sup-port the suffrage movement than there is to epect the capitalist class to favor the labor movement. Mrs. Stern read a letter from the

National Woman's Suffrage Ass tion inviting the co-operation of th Socialist women, and also a statemen from one of its officers setting forth that this organisation favored unre stricted suffrage, had refused to sup there were taxpaying qualifications and refused to support a movement in the South for suffrage to white women

Socialism will not be obscurred any more by the co-operation of Socialist women with the National Women Suffrage Association, said Mrs. St. than it is by the co-operation of So-

Carrie Allen Replies.

In reply, Carrie W. Allen said that the suffragists were blind to the fact that they were sex-slaves because they were economic dependents, and that the ballot in itself would be useles unless the workingwomen were edu-

cated to wield it class-consciously.

"Have the millions of workingmen who have the ballot used it to protect themselves?" said Mrs. Allen. "They themselves? I mad meither will the work-ingwomen unless we devote ourselves primarily to arousing their class-conprimarily to arousing their class-con-sciousness. Without class-conscious-ness the ballot is useless. Jut to the extent that we exaggerate the sex war, we blur the class war.

"I wonder if Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, thrown into a vile prison cell for championing the cause of the workers, believes that she is in a sex war or a class war? During the

war or a class war? During the miners strike in Idaho the official said: We have built buil pens for the men, we will build cowpens for the women. I wonder if these women believe that sex is more important that class. I wonder if Mother Jones when she was ridden out of town on a flat car during the Colorado strike and left out in desert to perish, thought that her being a woman was more inc. that her being a woman was more inportant than her being a champion of
the working class?

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"The ballot," continued Mrsfi Allen,

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tempting.

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Two men caught jostling street car assengers were in the Jefferson Market court yesterday on the usual charge of disorderly conduct. The men protested that they were guiltless. They had a large sum of money and were on their way to buy a taxicab when arrested, they said.

While Magistrate Barlow was con sidering the case his probation officer Edmund Leigh, stepped on the bridge and recognized the two prisoners.

"These men are Paddy McCabe alias Paddy Raggs, and Sam Taylor, alias Little Sam," he said. "They have been convicted in every large city in the country. They are equal to any

"This just goes to show," he said, "the frightful laity of the law with regard to drivers of automobiles. There is nothing to prevent these men from soft-snap employes were about the they have paid their fee of \$2 and got their license there is nothing to prevent them from taking a fare into Central Park or out to some deserted section and cutting his throat or robbing him.

"I agree with Police Commissi Baker that chauffeurs should be examined and photographed before they are licensed. The present law allows to go to the homes of workingmen and acter to become chauffeurs, but also those who are not qualified to drive to their class for the sake of jobs. a motor car. In the long run an igan evil one. A chauffour told me the other day that he knew a brass polisher in a garage who had no techni cal knowledge of an automobile, but had a chauffeur's license. I hope the next legislature will remedy this mat-

The prisoners were fined \$10 each

Read the Christmas coupon on page 1.

GEN. VASQUEZ FLEES

Nicaraguan Making for Interior Un anied Even by Staff.

BLUEFIELDS, Dec. 19. - The United States gunbpat Eagle arrived nere this morning. The notification of the American consul addressed to General Vasquez, who commanded the Zelavaist troops at Rama, regarding the decision of Commander Shipley, of the cruiser Des Moines, not to permit any fighting at Bluefields, was not bearer of the communication found the interior, unaccompanied by either command or his staff.

is stated here that the delay of the Zelayaists in attacking the insurgents at Rama is due to the strong-ly fortified position held by the latter. It is believed that General Estrada now immediately attack the

It is reported that an officer con nanding 600 Zelayaists is ready to join General Estrada the moment he is assured that Zelaya has resigned cording to the sentiment here the acceptance of Dr. Madriz as provipresident is impossible. entire sentiment of this part of the re-public is favorable to General Es-

PERTINENT POINTS.

The Democratic jackass is now with out a rider. William Jennings Bryan has practically declined to be slaughtered in 1915.

The Philadelphia Trade Union News, that glories in hurling insult has been lauding the pure and undefiled Republican party. When a publication that lays claim to being a labor journal attempts to wash the dirty linen of a corporation and trustthat the treason of a Judas should be

crowned as a virtue.

If the interests of employers and employes are "identical," then why does the employer places spies in the ranks of organized labor? Why does the employer invoke every function of government to suppress labor when labor strikes? If the interests of em-ployer and employe are "identical," then will some sage or philosopher ex plain as to the cause that brings abou so much strife on the industrial field. Don't all speak at once.—Miners Magazine.

PASSED COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

Rosie Maguena, twenty years old. 3d and Colgate streets, Jersey City, bought 22 cents' worth of groceries from Dominick La Balla, of 320 Newark avenue, in that city, yesterday afternoon and gave him a bogus two dollar bill. After parting with \$1.78 in real money in change La Balla had the woman locked up by Policeman Ricco. an Italian cop, for passing counterfeit money. The prisoner said the bill looked good to her.

UTICA. N. Y., Dec. 19.-Joseph Pickering, of Athens, Pa., the Casen ovia Seminary student who suffered a broken back during a football game at Hamilton, nearly two months ago. and who was brought to a hospital in this city and operated upon by Dr. J. H. Glass, is rapidly recovering.

B. & O. HAS NEW PRESIDENT.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 19.—Daniel Willard, second vice president and general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney railroad, has conditionally accepted the presidency of ditionally accepted the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad to succeed Oscar G. Murray. What conditions Mr. Willard imposed have not been made public, although it is not believed they are such that they will not be conceded by the centrelling interests in the road.

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TWO CROOKS NABBED RICH LEAD WOMEN SOLICIT FOR SCABS

Perfldy of Homestake Mining Company Unmasked-Urges Former Employes to Commit Treason to Themselves.

(Special to The Call.)

LEAD, S. Dak., Dec. 19.-The once proud and haughty Homestake Mining Company, which a few weeks ago delivered an ultimatum to the effect that all persons who desired employment after January 1 must sign a statement to the effect that they were not members of any labor union, is evidently not finding enough igners to suit its officers, for it is stooping to many unmanly methods to induce its workers to desert their

Yesterday shift-bosses and other buying of drinks for prospective scabs ome of whom took the drinks and winked the other eye, and some of whom flatly refused to drink

Nor is this the worst of the tac tics employed to weaken the men, for the miner have heard of several instances where women of prominence in the social world have been utilized plead with the wives and mothers to induce the latter to become traitor

As a further proof of the desper ate attempts of the horder to bree! the ranks of strikers, the Miners Magazine, the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, has the following to say:

"During the past week the Home stake company, that humane corpo ration and 'friend of labor.' has circu lated the following card in the hope that former employes will commit treason to themselves:

" 'Lead, S. D. 19 . . "I am not a meber of any labo union and in consideration of my being employed by the Homestake Mining Company, agree that I will not become such while in its service.

Department..... " 'Occupation

Miners Stand Defiant.

The above card completely unglove the hand of the Homestake Mining Company. In consideration of em men are commanded to prostitute themselves and wear the collar of a corporation in mute obe dience.

For the privilege of being an em ploye of the Homestake company the locked out men must strangl every principle of manhood and honor waive every right to join hands with their fellow-men in an organiza tion that has been blacklisted by on of the most powerful mining companies of America.

If a mining corporation can deny an employe the right of member ship in a labor organization, then such a corporation has the same right to demand that an employ shall not become a member of a certain church; in fact, such a corporation becomes an absolute czar in forcing obedience to its imperial will.

The Homestake lockout presents a situation that must be met by all the power of the labor movement of this

The battle in the Black Hills is no alone the fight of the Western Federation of Miners, but is a conflict which should command the earnest support of every man and woman who be lieves that liberty should not be immolated to satiate the arbitrary demands of a corporation that for me than thirty years has reaped untold millions in dividends from the sweat and labor of men who are not ye ready to consign themselves to ab ject servitude.

If the Homestake company can win this fight and, through a lockout, starve its former employes into submission, then it is idle and but a waste of time to shower sympathy on the czar-cursed victims of Russia or the ragged peons of Mexico, who groan under the blood-red sceptre of Diaz, the despot.

The following letter, signed by union leaders, and sent to local organizations and central bodies, show the conditions under which the strikers are fighting, and their determination to win: "The Homestake Mining Company

has directly thrown out of employment some 2,500 union men. com prising miners, engineers, firemen machinists. electricians, teamsters FOOTBALL PLAYER RECOVERING painters, molders, bricklayers, carpenters, stonemasons, blacksmiths, millmen and boiler makers, and if continued will affect many more. A majority of the men locked out have families dependent upon them, which will easily run the number of people

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existion to Raise Standard of Ma Mactures Mosts at Frankfort.

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—Deputy Consu General Simon W. Hanauer furnisher the following information concerning the annual meeting of the German Work League and the objects of the "The German Work League

ganized two years ago at Munich and recently held dits annual meeting at Frankfort-on-the-Main. It aims to reform the present state of manufac turing and production so as to bring it on a higher plane by means of education. This movement has the pe cultar feature that it brings the arts in intimate connection with the manufacturing industries and with the la bor of the individual mechanic, opera tive, or cottage worker, for the pur pose of enhancing the appearan and the quality of their products.

The executive council of the league selects the artists, manufacturers workmen, and experts who are to lead and direc; the propaganda. The league will participate in the Internations Exposition at Brussels in 1910, and in the following year will hold in Frankand successes in its particular field The league projects an exhibition of architectural designs to serve as superior models for factory building in various branches

It is contemplated by this associa tion to prepare, by the hands of leading experts, and publish a book or materials, which will treat of all mat ters appertaining thereto, so as to afford valuable information and guidance to builders, manufacturers, and other producers and users of the system of contracts and bids for pub lic works, the method of awards, and the financial features concerning con tracts for supplying state and municipal wants.

CHILDREN IN RAGS

Four Boys Taken From Lumber Ca Freezing and Hungry.

The New Jersey Society for the Pro vention of Cruelty to Children has taken possession of four boys, children of Archie Johnson, a tree chop per of West Caldwell. in Plane county.

Supt. Jared W. Kimball, the se clety's agent in Newark, took the children from the custody of their They range in ages from three to thirteen years. None of the boys has ever attended school. They were almost famished from cold and hunger when Kimball found them in a lumber camp on the west slope of the Orange mountains between Wes Caldwell and Little Falls.

The clothing of the boys, as well as of their parents, was literally rags Johnson refused at first to give up his children, but did so when three with arrest.

MEAT BUSINESS PROFITABLE.

partment of Agriculture Finds Retail Dealers Make 46 Per Cent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The assertion of the United States Department of Agriculture that Chicago meat deal ers make an average profit of 46 per cent was affirmed vesterday by John H. Schofield, secretary of the Ameri can Association of Master Butcher. He has just completed an investigation following the statement by Sec

retary James Wilson. According to a test he conducted taking the price submitted by former Alderman George Buddlestone as at average, Schofield declared that from eingle animal he would receive \$9, or a gross profit of \$19, which is asserts that when the retailers realise a smaller percentage it is through beeves correctly.

BIG GIFTS TO COLUMBIA.

University Has Received \$4,281,56 Since June-Sets New Recor

In the seven months that hav elapsed since the Columbia University trustees held their last meeting of the academic year of 1908-1909 a new record has been established by th university in the amount of money received as gifts; and if the rate tha has been established in the first par of the year 1909-1910 continues unti June Columbia will have received an amount almost equal to the total endowment of Yale University.

Including the recent Crocker be quest Columbia has received to date s sum approximating \$4,281,562. This is believed to be a record for educational institutions.

YOUTH STABBED IN FIGHT.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 19. George Cline, aged nineteen, and Owen Logsden, aged sixteen, became involved in a quarrel in a saloon a midnight last night. After leaving the maloon Cline followed Logsder several squares and the fight was renewed. Cline was stabbed with a diri and died early this morning in a hos involved up to 10,000, and right in pital. Both young men, though not of age, had been drinking in various

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GERMAN WORK LEAGUE DROVE GIRLS OUT TO "EARN" MONEY

Paul Goldberg and Michael Morane White Slave Traffickers, Get Six Months Each.

and Sarah Einstein, eighteen, charged two young men in the West Side lice court yesterday with living off the proceeds of their earnings on

Paul Goldberg, twenty-two years old. and Michael Morano, eighteen years old. The police say Morano's hor is in Bense nhurst and that Goldberg comes from the East Side.

"The evidence is overwhelmingly clear as to your guilt, and I am going to send you to the workhouse for months. I sincerely regret that this adequate for the crime. The fithy, abominable, detestable crime of havand you to live off the proceeds of their earnings merits a much greate

Sarah Einstein is held in \$100 bat until a proper guardian appears Edna Leonard was paroled in the cus

The girls say they were led int evil life by a man named Maxey Gard-ner. Sarah Einstein was a shirtwaist worker. When the strike started he ersuaded her to take up an apart ent with two of his "friends." He took her in the house where the Leon ard girl was staying and introdu them. The three then visited a mov ing picture show in Rivington street

and met Goldberg and Morano. the girls, took them to a flat in West 66th street and ordered them to g out and make money. Detectives M Gowan and Baxter, who had been watching the house for some time forced their way in when Moran and Goldberg were there and arrested all four.

Edna Leonard said she and Sarah Einstein did not return with enough oney and they were punched, kicked and sent out for more. Gardner she said, also called at the flat and beat them. Sarah Einstein had a black eye when she appeared in court

Edna Leonard said she lived in Newark. Sarah Einstein has a siste living in Seigel street. Brooklyn.

BRIDAL TRUNK STOLEN

Lady From Brazil Has Her Flance Arrested.

Bertha Wasserman, who came here - Brazil three months ago, wep from Brazil three months ago, wept in the Yorkville Police Court yester-day when she said she was afraid she would never get any tidings of the trunk which contained her \$400 wedding gown and forty-eight embroid-

They were not exactly new, as sh had worn them once. In the trunk she had considerable jewelry, so that the total value of the contents was about \$1.500.

man. She and he had made two un-successful attempts to be married, but couldn't get a license because Gold-man was only twenty years old. She is thirty-six. She had told him she could wait until he became of age.

Morris agreed to be patient.

A week or so ago the young man escorted his sweetheart, who lives at 102 St. Marks place, to a moving picdoor was forced and the trunk carried off. Detective McCoy, of the 5th street station, in his search for the trunk was told that Goldman knew that it was going to disappear. So McCoy arrested Goldman, who was held yes-terday by Magistrate Herbert for ex-amination today.

THINK LEWIS AHEAD

United Mine Workers Hea Getting Advices to That Effect.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19. - The allots cast in the election of officers of the United Mine Workers of Amer ica are being received at the nations headquarters in this city, and private advices accompanying them are regarded by the friends of Thomas L Lewis as clearly indicating his reelection over William Green, of Ohio.

Lewis is said to have carried the anthracite districts by a large majority and to have more than held his own in Iowa, Kansas and other Western states. Green nearly divided the Ohio vote with Lewis, and in the bituminous fields of western Pennsyl vania. Virginia and West Virginia is said to have secured a majority.

In this state, because of the revoc tion of the charters of some locals who struck contrary to the rules of the organization, and who were supported by the Indiana district officers against Lewis, Green received a ma jority of the Indiana vote, and it is believed that the Illinois vote is very close. Friends of Lewis claim that he will have a larger majority than he had last year when a bitter fight was made against him.

MEXICAN CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19 .- Congre has adjourned until April 1. A per manent committee was elected to take care of such matters as may come up during the recess.

of the Call. The best and on

ARREST SMUGGLERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The De ent of Justice will proceed this

Most of the smugglers are in New York and will be arrested there. The cases are in the hands of the United States district attorney for the south-ern district of New York, Henry A.

COE, DEPUTY COLLECTOR, DEAD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18 .- Ed-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18.—Edward Coe, for the last quarter of a century deputy collector of the port of New Haven, died at his home in this city today, aged seventy-six years. He was a prominent civil war veteran and had been ill for about a year.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT "DEPRAVES" POOR

stanced by Philadelphian Who Breaks Into Jail to Get "Hash Layout" Free.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- The npetence, cunning and depravity of ah ever-increasing proportion of Philadelphia's population is being viewed with alarm by those who have been roused by the modern tendency toward official paternalism at hom and abroad. Present indications make it almost certain that in this city alone thousands of persons will enjoy a Christmas dinner which they have done absolutely nothing to de serve. As an indication of how im ent and bold the lower class are becoming we furnish the follow news clipping from the Evening raph and ask in all seriou if the time has not come for all good men and their wives to combat this dous and un-American spirit:

"Laurence Nellinger has made sur that he will eat on Christmas day, and was not a bit backward when he asked the city of Philadelphia to see to it that his check was paid.

"Nellinger, who is thirty-five years old and has no home, has been sleeping under a mulberry bush in the Philadelphia Cometery at 20th street and Passayunk avenue, but last night the graveyard was cold and theeries and he went to sleep at on house at 20th and Fitz-

"This morning he asked Magistrate Toughill to send him to the house ction for ten days, and in dogoo the magistrate mildly suggested that Nellinger was 'working the city' for his Christmas dinner.

"Hash Layout" Appealed to Him.

linger smiled at this, and said mash layout' at the correction on s day 'warn't so bad.' " It will be noted that Nelling

miled when he spoke of going to the house of correction for Christman. That smile should sentence him to life imprisonment,

ouraged doubtless by the eas with which incompetent and idle persong prey upon the public two commale persons actually unloade en brats upon the city the other day. The stupidity of the police authorities in allowing themselves to be deceived by these women passes prehension. The whole shame less story is told by the same paper in the following words:

'Acting on complaints made by the Society to Protect Children from Cruthe police at the 19th and Oxford streets station today raided the house at 1711 Ridge avenue, and afrested two families living there.

"Mrs. Mary Rostick and her four children, ranging from one to eleven years old, lived in one room, and Mrs. Mary T. Giehl and her three children

Hosgiand said the rooms in which the two families had been living were fifthy and unbealthy. The children tattered clothes and showe

mothers and gave the children into the care of the society, with the prom-ice that they would be returned when the mothers provided more health; homes. There was a tearful scene

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see that the woman was glad to be rid do you suppose that means?

were any men about the house? What

And to make matters worse perso of education and refinement who should know enough to act differently are actually prodding the lower classes to discontent. What could be more reprehensible than the sentiment ex pressed by Dr. Stanton Coit, of Eng-land, who was in our midst recently Speaking on Browning here he said I find there is a tendency in Americ to believe that only the best people should vote. When it comes to wom en they say that only cultivated la dies should vote-it is not for com mon women. . I find that American are outdoing the house of lords in not believing in the common people.

Common p Common people! What does Dr Coit think the term denotes if not inferiority? What this country needs a man of iron at Washington who will recognize and decorate the quality of the land and inaugurate a regime of men on horseback" who will teach the rabble its proper place in society. The police did a beautiful thing few days ago—a thing they are always delighted to do. The most metropolitan thing about Philadelphia is its Ghetto. This Ghetto is a poverty stricken region stretching north and south and east and west for many ocks between Broad street and the Delaware river. Here are gathered tens of thousands who had to come all the weary way from Russia and eastern and southern Europe to learn that the Statue of Liberty means no more in America than the example and teaching of Jesus Christ Throughout this section hundreds of pushcart venders traffic in the streets. braving the wrath of rent-paying mer chants in order to make a living.

Money Bought Freedom.

Not long ago the police spread dragnet in the southern end of the Ghetto and herded these venders before magistrates, charged with everything from blocking the highway to selling without a license, and inciting to riot. Those thoughtful venders who had made it right with the gods in blue and brass were allowed to slip through the meshes of the net or discharged at a nod from the lieutenant when arraigned.

This exhilarating pastime serves double purpose. It proves conclusively to all doubters that the police are oing their duty without regard to sentiment and prevent the venders from making enough money to become insolent. It is particularly ap-

propriate at this plous season.

Last week a local city editor called a reporter to his deak and said: "Jim, I want you to see the recruiting officer for the Marine Corps and get a good story out of him about the number of men who are applying for enlistment to fight in Nicaragua, Play up the patriotism and anxiety to

ight for the flag, you know." Jim went. A couple of hours later he called up the city editor over the

"Have you got the story?" asked the C. E. "Nothing to it," replied Jim. "Ser geant says this has been the dullest month in years. Nobody but kids out of school and broken down bums have applied for enlistment. Only four men taken in the past thirty days. Want

anything on it?" "Want anything on it! What t' H-!" Bang! went the receiver.

Read the Christmas coupon

ect. Migistrate Rau discharged the two RICH LEAD WOMAN

(Continued from page

the dead of winter, and all for no purpose other than an effort on the part of this mining company to everce and intimidate members of organized labor into renouncing their unions and signing the scab list of the Homestake Mining Company.

"The aforesaid action of the Home stake Mining Company was in no way prompted or brought on by the local unions involved. These unions had not made any demands upon the company and had not requested any idvance in wages, nor for any reduction in the hours of labor; in fact no efforts had been made by the union mer to alter or change the conditions under which they had been working for many years, and there had been no strained relations between employer and employe, nor did any exist at the time of the company taking

this action against organized labor. "We, the undersigned unions 'nvolved, having been forced into this onflict through the position taken by the Homestake Mining Company, wherein they declare against organ sed labor in general, propose to unitedly defend our rights to organine for the protection of ourselve and our fellow men.

"The members of the organized labor movement will know what action is necessary when this notice them. We appeal to the unelves with the eact situation in Lead 8. Dak., before coming here. Don't join the scab, strikebreaking army. con't be deceived by agents of the my who tell you there is no company who ten jury own thinking trouble here. Do your own thinking de men and assist your fellow work-ngmen in the Black Hills to maintain their organization, which is fighting your battles as well as their

ter be read in the meetings of all the final number of the singer's pro-local unions and central bodies to gram, which included also Sir Edward

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SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

Excerpts from the operas and nucle-dramas of Richard Wagner, rendered by the Symphony Society of New York, under the baton of Walter Damrosch, attracted to the New The ater yesterday one of the greatest audiences of the present season, which received the long but well balanced program with evident interest and liking.

Opening with the prelude to "Loher rin," the list of offerings comprised the Bacchanale from Act I of the aris version of "Tannhaeuser." arrangement for orchestra of the Preislied from "Die Meistersinger" and the prelude to Act III of the comic opera, orchestral transcriptions of scenes from "Siegfried," and 'Siegfried's Rhine Journey' and the Funeral Cortege from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," the prelude and finale



RICHARD WAGNER

a program of excerpts from who Society in the New Theater yester day.

"Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal." with the recitation of the hero re scored for violin solo, which was assumed by David Mannes, first violin its of the orchestra.

It was in the purely instrumental selections that the orchestra attained its surest ensemble effect notably in the "Lohengrin" and "Tristan" preludes, in the "Goetterdaemmerung" descriptive music and the third act introduction from "Die Meistersinger." The performance of the "Tristan und Isolde" prelude and finale was distinguished by an eloquence and passion of utterance that made for the consistent reflection of the principal dramatic themes of the noble har monic romance. The "Good Friday Spell" had not the completeness and cohesion of tonal body to create the "atmosphere" of divine tranquillity so essential to this episode of the Third Act of "Parsifal." Nor did the solo delivery of Mr. Mannes accomplish an ideal treatment of the individual music of Parsifal. The accenting was not faultless and the tone produced lacked fullness and richness. The excerpts from "Die Goetterdaemmer ung" were given with fine sonarity and precision in dynamics.

CARRENO-NORDICA RECITAL.

In Carnegie Music Hall.

Mme. Teresa Carreno, the Venezu lan planiste, and Mme. Lillian Nordica, the prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, jointly appeared in Carnegie Music Hall yesterday afternoon, in a recital program. before a gathering of people which filled almost every seat in the huge auditorium. Enthuisastic applause greeted the conclusion of every number presented and encores were gen erously given by the popular soloistes. For Mme. Nordica there was passed over the impromptu footlights cartload of flowers. For Mme, Car reno there was not a posey, but in lieu thereof there were storms of plaudits, betokening sincere admiration for and recognition of, her art.

Beethoven's Appassionata sonata, which Mme. Carreno executed with brilliant prowess and entire grasp of detail, opened the concert. A group of Chopin compositions—the turne, Opus 62, No. 1, the familiar Gflat Etude and the Polonaise, Opus 51 —and MacDowell's "Barcarolle, "Witches" Dance" and "Concer "Concer Etude" were the other soll of the fair performer. The Chopin Polonaise, in particular, and, also, the Etude that nificent display of technical skill and poetic insight.

Mme. Nordica's songs were in three groups, the first consisting of Strauss elen," Schubert's "Gretche Spinnerad" and Weingartner' sfeler." The Schubert liede "Lieb showed the nicety and finesse of he style, while, too, it revealed the ma ture beauty of her voice. "Liebenfeler" she sang feelingly, but with an over plus of theatrical gesture.

Palhadile's "Psyche," "En Avril of Amherst Webber, and "Mandol of Debumy, were in another group local unions and central bodies to which it is sent, and that they assist us in making public the conditions die" of Lim Lehmann and two common as they exist here."

The final number of the singer's program, which included also Sir Edward gram, which included also Sir Edward Elgar's "Pleading," "Titania's Cramber as they exist here."

by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Andre Bert.

olst provided the planoforte accompaniments for Mme. Nordica's songs

SYMPHONY CONCERTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

In Carnegie Music Hall. Instead of the usual symphon program, a well-chosen array of choral music was presented at the second of the symphony concerts for young people in Carnegie Music Hall Saturday afternoon. The choir of the Musical Art Society, directed by Dr. Frank Damrosch, assisted by Mrs Edith Chapman Goold, soprano, and Miss Ellen Learned, contralto, wa the performing ensemble.

Arcadelt's setting of the "Ave Ma ria," a chorale which realizes the fullest possibilities of the human voice for musical expression: a Liszt Easte hymn for female chorus, "O Filii e Filiae," and Christmas carols were admirably intoned and their repetition demanded. The work of the choir was notable for its certainty of attack, homogeneity of tone and cleanliness and effectiveness of shading. Calvisius' "Joseph, Lieber Joseph

Mein." Cornelius' "The Three Kings, Tschaikowsky's "Legend," two Bohe mian Christmas carols of Riedel and the old German folk-song, "Stille Nacht, Heil'ge Nacht," were other ensemble offerings that were finely ren dered and enthusiastically received.

Several ancient Christmas song were given by Mrs. Goold as soli. A Caesar Franck duet, "La Vierge a la Creche," was sung by Mrs. Goold and Miss Learned.

C. A. Baker, at the piano, accompanied certain of the chorales and he furnished the organ support for the first of the Liszt group.

CHANSONS DU PAYS DE FRANCE. In Carnegie Lyceum.

Before an audience composed French and Americans, Mme. Anna Arnaud, a mezzo-soprano soloiste, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera House, delivered, in costumes and with stage setting, four groups of oldtime provincial songs of France, dating in composition from the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries. The French flutist of the New York Symphony Orchestra, Georges Barrere participated as soloist and as obbli gatist in the program. The first of Mme. Arnaud's chan

sons, for which she had donned a gown of medieval design, 'Merci Clamant," composed by Sire Chatelain de Coucy in 1180. Song by Francis I and Henry IV, kings of France, were among the second group, for which the singer was costumed in the style of the sixteenth century. The third and fourth parts of the program were composed of folk-songs of Provence, Polton and Brittany, Mme. Arnaud appearing in easant dress.

The delivery of the chantrens showed to advantage her pleasing voice and versatility of lyric and dramatic style. She was called upon to repeat several of her selections.

M. Barrere executed a sonata for flute of Jean Marie le Clair, l'aine, s seventeenth-eighteenth century com poser, which was marked by extraordinary fluency of expression and de lightful contrasts. He rendered also Claude Debussy's "Menuet" and "Ara-

TENEMENTS FOR N. J.

Disease Incubators . Erecte During the Past Year.

The number of five-story tene ments that are being built in Hudso county, New Jersey, lends emphasito the fact that conditions which make for low vitality and disease ar on the increase, especially in the vicinity of New York.

According to the sixth annual report of the board of tenement hous supervision, there were erected in Hudson county for the year ending five-story tenements at an estimate cost of \$1,170,000, as against \$356, 900 spent in the erection of twenty two houses of similar type during th previous year.

In its report for the entire stat the board states that during the year it approved plans for 1,461 tenemen houses, aggregating \$11,590,000 in value. In this respect the year wa second only to that of 1907, when the estimated cost of tenements erected during the year was \$12. 033,000. The intervening year (1908) showed a marked falling off, due to the business depression, and the estimated cost of tenements erected dur ing the year was only \$7,209,000.

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in the home the wife, because she works for nothing-or shall we say for love?-may be found to toll, day after day, all day long, far into the night, and all night, if the convenience of the family shall so be served. The law requires that the shop or factory women work for wages shall conform to certain standards of health and physical well being; in consideration of the woman's particular physical needs, she must be provided with a seat so that she may rest properly even while at work, and any occupation deemed threatening to her life is forbidden her. The sanitary condition of the home, the wife's workshop, is

matter of no public concern; every man's home is his castle; the work done there is his personal affair; the because, as he said, he rest of the world may mind its own business. If the wife works in the home in the foul air, bending over a washtub all day and nursing a sick child all night, that is a family matter; science does not apply here, and here remedia legislation has no mission. By law in England and by custom in France it is decreed that a woman engaged in industry shall not return to work for on month after confinement; the wife at work in a home in the United States riay be compelled to resume her accus tomed labor the day after, or two or three days after, confinement, and it is

to nobody's interest to prevent her th by an American politi- Yet the woman's body is the same; the the burden of her task may be greate in the home than if she labored in in. dustry; and her contribution to wealth sanctity of the home-such sanctity al ald by cooking his such homes!—the situation of the wife's labor is ignored on principle; no record is made of the profit and losse of her production; and if the health wife go to balance the account, the assumption is that this is quite right and proper; it is a fine instance of the beautiful spirit of devotion to duty which makes wives and mothers toiling in the home so eminently fit to die and go to heaven.

(To be continued.)

STRANGE WORK FOR PARIS.

Paris scarcely would be negarded as fruitful field for Young Woman's Christian Association work, but Louisa Holman Richardson, who just has completed five years' work there as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. thinks differently. When she took charge there was one almost moribund organization of the kind there. It had a paper list of 150 members, but for all practical purposes was non-existent. Miss Richardson took hold of the work with all the enthusiasm of the American college woman. As a result there are now in the French capital three total membership of more than 1,000 and all aggressive. Miss Richardson is graduate from Boston University, coeducational institution. For several years she was professor of Latin in several universities.

SUFFRAGE OR RACE SUICIDE.

Mrs. Catherine Wayle McCullogh. lawyer and a justice of the peace in Chicago, asserts that women are justified in refusing to bear children until they have equal rights in the guardianship of their offspring. She told the girl students in Downer College that it t of time a woman shall be took the women of Illinois thirty years so that mother and father have an equal right to their children, and pointed out that only by the same kind of hard and unceasing effort could en hope to gain equal suffrage.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A conference of people interested in national co-operative movement will take place tonight at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Various systems of co-operatives employed by Socialists in Europe will be discussed The preliminary work has been done and a national co-operative movemen under democratic management is expected as a result of the conference

J. S. WHITNEY OFF ROCKS.

The Metropolitan line freight steamship James S. Whitney, which grounded near Nigger Point at the southeast corner of Ward's Island at low tide late on Saturday aftern was floated with the help of the Mer-ritt-Chapman Wrecking Company at 3 o'clock yesterday morning on high tide. Save for a few started rivets she proved to be undamaged. She went on to Boston. She carries twelve pa-

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16TH AND 18TH A. D.

The 16th and 18th Assembly districts will hold an important party meeting tonight at 1032 First avenu (57th street). John A. Wall and Louis Egerton, delegates elected to the coming city convention, will speak on matters that concern the party organization.

Those who have suggestions to offer are cordially invited to present them at the meeting.

BRONX WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB. Dr. Anna Ingerman will lecture to night at the Bronx Branch of the Socialist Wemen's Study Club at 3309

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LYNN, MASS.

At a rally held a few days past by the Socialist party in West Lynn, resolutions were unanimously parse "in unmeasured terms the action of the inhuman monsters composing the Ludlow associates, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the evicted strikers and their families."

WISCONSIN.

The Social-Democratic members of the Milwaukee school board have succeeded in having John Spargo place on the list of school lecturers. Sparge will give a series of six lectures in the public schools of Milwaukee. His subjects will be "Poverty and Its Causes," "The Feeding of Children,"
"Child Labor" and "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." another gain in having Socialists on the school board.

Alderman Melms (Social-Democrat) introduced a resolution in the Milwaukee city council at its last meet ing. This resolution calls attention tric Railway and Light Company has not kept faith with the city in providing airbrakes and other improvements promised to the council, and therefore demands that the Milwaukee city council shall take steps toward the ownership and operation of its own street car system.

The members of Local Milwaukee are now making nominations for the Social-Democratic city and ward tick-These nominations will then be submitted to a referendum vote of cure good audiences."

the membership. Prospects for the city election next spring look brighter than ever before for the Socialists.

JOHN M. COLLINS REPORT. John M. Collins, who has bee touring the country as a national or-ganizer and who has been doing parmakes the following interesting report of work done:

unions for several months I had very

the weather was very warm. This kept the members from the meetings the first three or four lodges I visited.

"As I went along, however, the "I found plenty of sympathisers in

most of the unions, and I also found members who were afraid of me be cause I was a Socialist.

"Some claimed as a reason that the Socialists had made attacks on the unions all over the country, and naturally these men, who know nothing about our doctrines except what they hear from our enemies or from the capitalist press, feel a little suspicious

"Out of over sixty unions that I visited I got the privilege of the floor in all of them, and most of them had open meetings.

"Many smokers were arranged with refreshments, and everything done to get good crowds present.

"Many lodges gave a vote of thank and extended a hearty invitation to come again. Many Socialist books were sold. In some unions I sold over \$5 worth.

"It is my firm conviction that the Socialist machinists should get into the unions and help the boys along. The union men will come our way after a while if we do our work in the proper manner, and it will help me and other organisers to do better propaganda work.

"At Charlestown, Mass., the Bunke Hill lodge held a meeting October 19, making a special effort to get a good audience by serving refreshments.

"At Cincinnati, Ohio, all machinist were invited to attend an open meeting Tuesday, November 16, at Douglas Castle Hall, to discuss trade con ditions. There were other speaker besides myself who were advertised to address the meeting.

"At Richfield, Mass., an open meeting was held October 12 in Union Hall. All machinists, specialists, repair mechanics and all men working in machine shops engaged in making or repairing machinery, were invited to attend.

"At Bradford, Pa., a meeting was held September 25 in Merrman Hall. I was advertised as a union membe of twenty-five years' standing, and machinists generally were requested

"All these meetings were well ad vertised and every effort made to pro

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RED CROSS STAMPS

Over 8,000,000 Christmas Stickers Sold in New York State.

Over 8,000,000 Red Cross Christmas stamps have been sold to date in New York state. This statement has just been issued by the National Red Cross and the State Charities Aid Association, which have this sale in charge in

of fifty of these new and most power-ful electric machines ever built for railroad service. The company has until July of 1910 to complete and de-The opportunity to raise a substantial fund for local anti-tuberculosis work through the sale of the Red Last summer the railroad ordered two of these machines built for test-ing. They were built according to Cross "stickers" has been grasped cross "stickers" has been grasped with great enthusiasm by nearly every city, town and village in the state of The fact the net proceeds go for this purpose ion of the Pennsylvania railroad for has been a great incentive to local

effort. Various plans for using the funds have been announced. Some cities will provide a visiting nurse fund, others are interested in establishing a day and night camp, others wish to start hos-pitals or dispensaries, and many are just awakening and wish to inaugurate a thorough educational campaign. In Brooklyn an unusual use of the funds will be made. Two ferryboat day camps are to be supported by the pro-

ceeds of the sale, Many innovations in methods of dis posing of these stamps have been instituted by various localities. In Buf-falo the city has been divided into districts, and members of the Associa-tion for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis called up all subsc informing them of the sale of the stamps. School prizes for the school selling the largest amount of stamps have been announced, the money being raised by bridge parties and

other social affairs.

The list of the cities and towns that are regularly organized for the sale of the Christmas stamps under the Red Cross Society and the State Charities Cross Society and Ine State Charlier
Aid Association includes, besides the
places mentioned. New York city.
Cohoes. Elmira, Rome, Schenectady.
Ballston, Middletown and other cities and villages, numbering over seventy.

TEXAS BLIZZARD ABATING.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 19 .- The blizsard which set in forty-eight hours ago and covered two-thirds of the area of Texas spent its force at no today in the more southern portion of the state. The sleet covers the ground to a depth of three inches in central and part of south Texas, while a heavy blanket of snow covers the western and northern portions of the

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STRIKE SHOWS UP R. R. BUNCO GAME

Burlington, Acting as Procurer of Scab in Switchmen's Struggle, Must Pay Rejected Men.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Rallroad in famy in dealing with hired scabs is shown by the Burlington sys the Great Northern railroad in the and I was somewhat discouraged in switchmen's strike now in progre from St. Paul to the Pacific coast. Th tactics are revealed in the tre of the scabs revealed to Unite

> by the men themselves George Williams, 58 St. Clair ave nue, Cleveland, Ohio, shipped from Philadelphia with eight other mer willing to aid in breaking the switch willing to aid in breaking the switch men's strike at the beheat of Jim Hill's millions. So did George Kol-berg of Wilmington, Del. These mes told Commissioner Foots that twenty-six good capitalist heroes had been sent from Cleveland, fifteen from Baltimore and fifty from Cincinnati

> In order that they might not cau too many wrecks while on the jobs of the men they were about to displace. ination as to their eyesight. The were all able to distinguish betwee red and green balls of yarn. The were then compelled to sign long con tracts, after which they were shippe to Chicago over the Nickel Plate rai road. The plan was to have each cres of scabs shipped on one ticket bill to which has been used as scab head-quarters in many strikes.

Stumbling Block Fou

According to the stories of the vi tims told to Commissioner Poote, the were to receive \$2 a day waltin noney, except during the time they were enjoying the cushions on the railroads for whom they were to do

In Chicago the stumbling block for

other examination more rigid than the first. So incompetent were the men secured by the strikebreaking agencies that twenty-two of them from Cieveland did not come up to the requirements, which consisted of the more rudiments of the knowledge demanded of a switchman. Half of those from Philadelphia were also rejected.

to fill the role the railroads had a ped out for them must have disc-aged the hirelings of Jim 1210 siderable. ped out for them must have discouraged the hirelings of Jim Hill considerably, for they immediately failed to live up to their promise made to the scate, one of the most important of which was that the scale were to receive \$2 a day. The result was that the men were stalled in Chicago with the probability, of adding to the arrest record of some policeman for failing to show any visible means of support. Commissioner Foote was the last resort, and he was called upon.

communicated with over the tem-phone and told of the plight of the men his underlings had procured for Jim Hill. Kidder admitted that the men had been procured by the Bur-lington to do strikebreaking service on the Great Northern and promised to do what he could to slience their

It is now certain that the men directly concerned in the present complaint will have their troubles adjusted and that they will be sent lack
to the places from which they were
originally shipped. No provision is
made for the hundreds of other scales
called to the Northwest to break the strike who doubtless received similar treatment. Williams and Kolber claimed they were to receive \$5 a day while robbing the union men of There is a law in Minne

ing it an offense to import strike-breakers. It is not thought that Foote will press any charges ag the self-confessed Burlington sys

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 20.

The arbitrariness of the police toward the striking shirtwaist akers has become so pronounced and so regular in its operation hat it seems to have become a part of this city's daily routine. It ns, indeed, to have lost the character of arbitrariness, of lawlesss, and to have assumed the character of a systematic governmental despotism in no way differing from the despotism prevailing

That the police are in league with the bosses is a manifest fact. But they have been greatly encouraged in their despotic practices by the police magistrates

During the campaign preceding the last municipal election there was considerable talk in the anti-Tammany papers of the abuses that had crept into the police courts, which were styled the "courts of the poor," and "reforms" were promised in their procedure.

But the conduct of the police magistrates during this strike to e striking shirtwaist makers-mostly women and girls-haled before them by the police on the flimsiest of charges, shows that these pretended "courts of the poor" are owned, body and soul, by the rich, are, in fact, the courts of the rich par excellence

Woe to the striker who is compelled to face one of these "judges of the poor." If a charge is brought against her she is certain to receive speedy justice—with a vengeance. But if she is the complainant, she is sure to find herself turned speedily and most unexpectedly into a defendant and be the recipient-of the same kind of

The old fable of the wolf and the lamb is receiving a most striking exemplification in these "courts of the poor"-God save the mark! No matter what she does the lamb is given a dose of wolf's justice.

And what justice!

At first justice assumed the form of money fines, which served to deplete the treasury of the union.

Then justice assumed the form of bonds to keep the peace Thus the union and the friends of the poor strikers were mulcted of additional money, while the individual strikers were thereby restrained from further active participation in the strike. They were thus compelled to desist from picketing, which is their lawfully established right. In fact, the bonds served the same purpose as the notorious injunctions

Finally, seeing that the strikers were still undismayed, that their ranks remained unbroken, and that public opinion was rallying to story I heard told many years ago. their support, the "judges of the poor" who are the liveried servants of the rich invented a new method of punishment, or rather of tor- him from behind, no matter who the ture. They now send the strikers-whether plaintiffs or defendants does not matter-to the workhouse

By punishing the strikers indiscriminately and turning plainfiffs into defendants these police magistrates have succeeded in establishing a veritable reign of terror. The bosses' hired thugs now hold free sway. Their victims dare not prefer charges against them for fear of being sent themselves to the workhouse

And to send these girls to the workhouse is really not a punishment in the legal sense of the word. It is an excessive punishment,

prohibited by the Constitution of the United States. It is a torture! The shirtwaist makers are poor girls, but by no more rained. Many of them have a native delicacy and eginement of nanner. Most of them never even heard of the existence of so horsible a place as a workhouse. A night spent in a police cell is a sa matter of course.

This man understands just one kind in truly it is a case of work.

The shirtwaist makers are poor girls, but by no more received than the devil take the teleft, they could defend themselves better, they could defend themselves the teleft, they could defend the devil take the teleft of indimost."

The man understands just one sent in the time they are paid to the time they are easential. It is an assential. It is a the spirit of social interest, of course for the spirit of social interest, of course the work and so not set times they are paid to the time they a

Yes, freedom for the rich and powerful to do as they please with e poor. The freedom that found its highest blossom in the Cherry

ne hecatomb. And chivalry to the women of the rich and powerful, who can ery well do without it? Chivalry in small things.

But for striking working girls-the workhouse!

-:0:-GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

We congratulate our National Government and the Territorial vernment of Hawaii on the complete success which has attended heir deserving, unselfish, and steadfast efforts.

The unruly Japanese laborers in the cane and coffee fields of lawaii, the successors of the Chinese, have been compelled to leave e islands and to return to their native country. Their places are filed by Russians and Portuguese.

In the early days of last July we were informed from Washingthat while the Territorial Government of Hawaii was engaged negotiations with contractors from Vladivostok, in Siberia, to urnish a number of Eussian laborers to take the place of the riking Japanese, the Immigration Bureau of the Washington Govat was about to send an inspector to Portugal to obtain workfor the coffee planters in Hawaii.

These combined efforts of governments opposed to paternalism every shape or form have now been crowned with complete sucs. The Russians have arrived, and a Russian entomologist in the vice of the Washington Government at the Hawaii experiment ation, who undertook to enlighten the Russian contract laborers as their true situation, was promptly dismissed from office.

We are now glad to be able to report that the Portuguese conact laborers have also arrived, 868 of them, from Funchal, in the deira Islands.

Thus has the doctrine of self-help been vindicated once more. Thus also have the presumptuous Mongolians been taught a ch needed lesson

The Yellow Peril has been averted from Hawaii. The Caucasi has again proved its innate superiority to the colored races. And blessings of white civilization have thereby been multiplied and de more secure.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS FOR CHRISTMAS.



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alty. He ambushed his friend, and mon interest than most office men do when he approached, gaunt and hungry like a wild beast looking for prey, he shot him down.

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le shot him down.

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And so does the economic situation At the bench, during the dinner mute. It explains little, but it k hange our interest, change our in-

THE FINNS IN AMERICA.

By Robert Hunter.

workers in this country is remarkable. Wherever Finns are, there we find a

united, intelligent working class movement. Although scattered through all parts of America they have, nevertheless, established a national Finnish Socialist organization which is an example to other foreign Comrades.

They have four national organizers in the field and two other organizers maintained by local bodies. They have in the national office a capable secretary who acts as the executive official of their organization and as a connecting link between the American party and the Finnish section.

The way they raise funds, carry on their propaganda and build up party institutions is worthy of study by our

They started a weekly paper six years ago. As soon as they were financially able they published it three days a week. They have now decided, when the circulation reaches the ten thousand mark, to publish it as a daily.

They hold national convention plan their work of organization, dis-cuss methods of naturalizing their members and of extending their prop-

Every member of the party pays 16 cents each month for the support of a working man's college now being built at Smithville, Ark. Able young the cook, to ask her to prepare an "Lef me see the bal men are selected by the party to go especially nice 'lunch. Hilds said: Register and Leader.

The organization of the Finnish there for study to equip them for the "That's impossible. You can only work of Socialist organization.

Pernaps the most striking thing in the Finnish organization is the large proportion of women who hold mem-

Whole branches in certain parts of the country are made up of women. In some of the wealthier quarters of our large cities all the Finnish servant stris are organized into a Socialist

Perhaps nothing so well explains the success of the Finnish Socialists as the fact that women are ardent workers in the cause. When the mothers become Socialists the children will follow. They will learn the doctrine at the breast and in the nur-

A prominent Russian once said: The only way Russia could ever subdue Peland would be to massacre the Polish mothers. tinction could the revolutionary heart of Poland be made extinct. that will be equally true of working class Socialism when the mothers of the workers become Socialists.

I was told recently the follo delightful story:

Some well-to-do New Yorkers had invited friends from out of town to visit them the day of the great Debs meeting at the Hippodrome in New

The lady of the house called Hilda,

have a cold lunch today, madame." "Why, what's the matter Hilda

We have guests coming. "Yes, but the housemald and I mus go out today." "Go out! What do you mean?"

"We go to Debs' meeting. You car nly have a cold lunch on the table." Quiet, as Finns always are, but very direct and determined, Hilda went to the Debs meeting and the lady and her guests had a cold lunch.

There were no words lost. nd the housemaid went! That is the way Finns act.

are as firm as Gibraltar. They go to work to accomplish what the want, and without anger or het words they say "We go," and you understand perfectly that no power on earth stop them.

A PAVOR

Little Dorothy's pape had be ill with appendicitis, but at last she was permitted to see him. When the

"Haven't I been very quiet, pa?" "Yes," whispered the parent. "Then won't you do me a big far

"Certainly, what is it, my child?" "Lef me see the baby."-Des

PAGES FROM THE LIFE OF KARL

In the days when the International

By John Spargo.

angry built to meet thoughtful and de-cent Americans.

Doubtless there are many thought-ful and decent American citizens who think of the author of "Das Kapital" as a monster, a cruel fiend in human shaps, a social firebrand who made his appeal to hatred and envy. When the name of Karl Marx is mentioned they see terrible visions of violent and bloody efforts to overturn the social order.

order.

But the reverend doctor might well have paused to sizk himself whether anything in the life of Marx justified such feelings of repugnance and dread: To consider no higher motive, he would have found good "copy" in a study of the real Marx, as contrasted with the legendary Marx, the ogre whose name middens "thoughtful and decent Americans" as a red rag maddens a bull.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call: Ten dollars was collects for Fornaro.

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