443 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

delphia.

Mrs. Robins Will Try to Get Fash-

ionable Women to Follow Mrs.

Belmont's Example.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.-On-

arrest took place in the waist maker

strike today, a picket at the factory

The Street Car Workers' Union is

doing good work in behalf of the

strike. The carmen are acting as

pickets when off duty, and are gath-

ering money for the strikers at the

car barns, \$55 being collected at two

Members of the Milkmen's Union

the work of picketing, and William

Kelly, president of the Assistan Pressmen and Feeders' Union, has

pledged the support of his organiza-tion, which numbers about 500.

The strikers are arranging to have

mass meetings tomorrow at the New Auditorium Hall and also at the New

Royal Hall. The speakers tomorro

will be Mother Jones, C. O. Pratt and

Mary Rantz, secretary of Local Phila delphia, Socialist party, who has been doing very effective work in the strike

The strikers are holding about twenty-two meetings a day. At a meeting today at 9th and Spring Gar-

den streets, Mother Jones spoke and

It was announced by Mrs. Raymon

Robins, president of the Women's Trades Union League, that she would

gettes in this city in the shirtwaist

makers' cause, as is now being done in

Mrs. Robins, together with Miss

Agnes Nestor, grand secretary of the

International Glove Makers' Union, whom she brought with ner from Chi-

cago, visited all the strikers' meeting

had a long conference with the strik-

ers' committee ta the headquarters

232 North 9th street, and at the close

announced her plan for interesting Philadelphia society women in the

fight of the struggling shirtwaist

She will leave for Brooklyn tonight,

where she will spend Christmas with

the Women's Trade Union League, and

To Canvass Wealthy Sympathizers.

Mrs. Robins also said that she ex

pected to bring back with her Miss Mary Richman, daughter of a New York millionaire, who is interested in

phtianthropic work, and who is a stu-

expected to make speeches at

dent of political economy. Miss Rich

the strikers' meeting and also to en-

deavor to enlist the support of the

As soon as she returns, Mrs. Robins

intends visiting Mrs. Joseph Fels and Mrs. Morris Fels and enlisting their

sympathy, after which she will visit

societies and endeavor to have them

address the strikers. A canvass of the society women will follow, and it is

hoped to have Philadelphia wome take the stand, here which Mrs. Bel-mont and Miss Morgan are taking in

At night time many policemen are,

sent to the factories and the pickets assert that they secrete themselves in the doorways and alleyways, and spy

on them. If they attempt to talk to

denly jumps out and orders them to

Mrs. Robins did successful picket

duty herself last night, and added six

accompanied several of the union girls

home, the little party began to accost them. Several policemen who

Mrs. Robins held her ground, how-

ever, and soon sne man why don't of workers around her. "Why don't you quit work girls, and join your you quit work girls, and join your

struggle against the bosses. ? Come

along with me and join the union, she said as she started walking up

Seven girls followed her to the labo

headquarters, where, amid the cheers

of the assembled girls, they signed

ever, and soon she had a little of workers around her. "Why

Chestnut street

the membership list.

New York.

Philadelphia society matrons.

interest wealthy women and suffra

New York.

barns this morning.

of Haber & Co. being the victim.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH.

No. 319.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1909.

Price Two Cent

## ES KILLED AND IN BLOW-UP

Relirond Shop Turned Into bornel House When Giant ne Explodes.

E. Okla., Dec. 24.-Waile repairing Engine 1830 ops of the Rock Island mpany, workmen im-orking upon the monster placed in condition to stivate train of President of the Rock Island sys-stunned when the boiler of schine let go today. dies, those of C. D. Henry

and A. F. Kerr, have been refrom the debris, and workt to extricate from the wrock-bodies of eighteen more men ed to be buried beneath the

of injured men have been rethe local hospitals, the over-condition of which necessi-removal of part of the into the Rock Island Hospiter tonight.

the injured, none of whom ected to recover, are William John R. Tucker, Leonard Hale, urner, Joseph Nicholson, Her-dy, J. H. Tucker, George Cash. Pryor, Joseph Hoover and

ing the explosion, which re when the cylinder head of the blew out, scores of wives and of employes of the shops nen fainted and children as the work of rescue of ogressed, where the bulk of rogressed, where the bulk of motive repair shops were re-a mass of twisted iron, I brick and splintered wood, which the bodies of nearly a men are believed to be pluned

Company C of the state militia k. Company C. of the state militia summoned late this afternoon to I the scene of the disaster, and ht the troops are in control of function, while hundreds of vives sildies of men unaccounted for strained from interfering with of the rescuing party by the scene.

work is continuing through night under the direction of C. At 10 o'clock tonight of a hand and an arm were in removing the debris, giving renewed belief that there are counted for still under the

ngine pits are believed to conme of these bodies, and these hile still deep under the wreckfilled with water, being of instruction and having filled after the explosion when it ecessary to bring two lines of from the fire department into wench a fire which had start

#### KILLED HIS NEPHEW.

ky Farmer Pays Boy's Mother on After Being Sentenced.

INGTON, Ky., Dec. 24.—Hugh and widely known in the today compromised for \$5,000 se,000 damage suit of Mrs. Ida Thompson killed her sey year-old son, Frederick Garriwho was his nephew, and was need to twenty-one years to the entiary. The damage suit fol-

today also reached an nt with his wife, who sued the custody of their children He agreed in the Casey adjoining county in the event his liberation from the penitentiary. train.

#### SUNDAY LECTURES

42d street. Moses Oppenheimer will speak under the auspices of the Local New York Socialist party on "The Evolution of Property." The lecture will begin promptly at 11 o'clock.

#### BROOKLYN.

At People's Forum, Hart Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway, under the auspices of the Local Brooklyn Socialist party, Sol. Fieldman will speak on "Objections to Socialism" at 3 o'clock.

#### HIGH OFFICIAL QUITS

Strike Forces Out Vice President of

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- There has been considerable of a shakeup among the high officials of the American Locomotive Company, so much so that Vice President Van Alsyten, in charge of the manufacturing department, has resigned, and Vice President James McNaughton has been appointed in Van Alstyen's position.

On December 7 the boller makers and helpers at the Schenectady plant went out on strike because of "Van Alstyen's attempt to install the Standard time system. The men in the Richmond, Va., shops also struck.

quent efforts to hold a conference with the officials, but that this has been

Today all the botler makers and helpers in all the other plants of the American Locomotive Company went sympathy, following telegraphic instructions received from the president of their organization at Cansas City. Five hundred men in the Dunkirk plant stopped work.

trouble will be quickly settled by the new vice president, McNaughton, and all the men will return to work in all the plants not later than next Tues-York officials had been able to locate the president of the union yesterda apprising him of the stand the com pany had taken, the strike order would not have been issued.

#### **NEW JOB HIS NEMESIS**

Father of Five Falls From Girder Will Probably Die.

After several months of idleness Laughlin Horam, an engineer, of 631 East 137th street, the Bronx, secured employment yesterday, and shortly after he began work, fell from one of the floors of the new theater being erected at 157th street and Third avenue, the Bronx. His injuries will probably cause death. He was re-moved to Lebanon Hospital.

Horam is the father of five small children. His plea of hard luck touched Frank Diehl, foreman of the onstruction company, and he gave Horam employment, that would have earned enough to buy a few necessities for his children.

Horam lost his balance and toppled into the basement, striking on his

#### 20 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK.

WINNIPEG. Manitoba. Dec. 24.-The Toronto express on the Pacific road, leaving here Wednesday night, was derailed yesterday thirty seven miles west of Chapleau. Sev eral coaches were overturned. Twenty passengers were injured, four seriously it Court never to return to Casey Four cars went over an embankment.

#### SAYS THEY DROWNED MANHATTAN At Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, near

Presecutor Mett's Indictment Against Wardlaw Sisters Made Public at Last.

When Mrs. Caroline Wardlaw Marwere assaigned before Magistate Cornell in the Tombs Police Court yesterthirty days, the language of the in-

New Jersey, was made known.

In the murder indictments it is charged against each of the Wardlay cast, throw and push said Ocey Snead was a great quantity of water, and by means of which said Ocey Snead

tin and Mrs. Snead in the indictment for murder against Miss Virginia Wardlaw that "they—Mrs. Martin and -did incite, procure, abet counsel, hire and command said Virginia Wardlaw to do and commit mur-der upon the body of Ocey Snead."

The above language is contained in murder other indicaments charge the thre sisters with aiding and abetting th

#### Accused Have New Lawyer:

Snead had been sent back to the Tombs to await extradition a new lawyer, Samuel Fine of 309 Broadway plant Robert J. Haire as Mrs. Martin's attorney, and has been hired to de-fend her by a wealthy woman who was formerly a pupil in one of the

Assistant District Attorney Rice ap-peared in behalf of the New Jersey

tin, made no objection to this reques and the court granted it.

When the two old women arrived in the court room they were met by a whispered conference with them When questioned later by reporters he refused to tell who he was or what hi business was with the prisoners. It was learned from other sources that he is collecting a fund for the defense

#### SLEUTHS BEAT YOUTH

Two of 'Em Use Blackjacks on Pale

Two big Central Office detectives yesterday morning and swore to her sister, Miss Mary Dreier, who is Magistrate Cornell that Herman Hofffight for their lives. ..

they were walking along Cannon street Wednesday night, when they noticed Hoffman following them. They spoke to him about it, and he was a fight, they said, and they had great difficulty in subduing Hoffn "I was on the way to the barber shop," Hoffman said, "and these two 'Why are you following us? 'I'm not following you,' I said.
asked him who he was. 'This is wh them showed their shields. Then one of them hit me with his blackjack,

Hoffman's aged father, Solomon

detectives. Magistrate Cornell asked the detectives if they would withdraw the recruits to the strikers ranks. She charge against Hoffman, but they re-

"Why, he could give a battle to wenty men," said Horton. "Well, it's the testimony of two against one," said the magistrate I'll have to hold him in \$200 bail."

#### FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

erican Students' Clubs Will Unite With Cords Fratres of Europe.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- By a vote of the delegates of the Allied Cos-mopolitan Clubs, in convention here today, the association will unite with The object of the combined student bodies will be to educate the people toward universal peace. The students

tion to The Hague conferen The 1911 convention will be held in

# WAIST MAKERS' UNION THROUGH THE CALL DENIES

THAT THE STRIKE IS ABOUT TO BE CALLED Strike in Phila-

tin and her sister, Mrs. Mary Snead. day and recommitted to the Tombs for dictments for murder against them that was so carefully concealed by that was so carefully concealed by Prosecutor Mott, of Emex county, RAISE FUNDS AND PICKE

sisters that they did "take the said Ocey Snead with both their hands and into a certain bathtub where there choked, suffocated and drowned. It is also charged against Mrs. Mar-

suicide of Ocey Snead.

Shortly after Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Southern schools conducted by the Wardlaw sisters.

authorities, and presented copies of the indictments astanst the prisoners. Rice said that it would probably be after No. Year's before extradition papers came down from Albany. He asked that the tro prisoners be remanded without bail for thirty days. Robert J. Hal , counsel for Mrs. Mar-

of the Wardlaw women.

Little Tailor.

stood up in the Center Street Court man, a pale youth of twenty years, of

The detectives-Flood Horton and

William Landers—told the magistrate

red them in a way that made them believe him to be a confederate of the man they were after. There were walking in front of me them turned suddenly and we are,' he answered, and both of and they knocked me down and kicked and beat me."

and the old man made a plea for his

"My boy is not quarrelsome," he "he didn't know these men were

to Independence Square, and as the employes of Haber & Co. started

cost them. Several policemen who saw the girls congregating came over and the pickets started to run, with the police walking after.

or The Call, and help to avert the lasting diagrace with which our in there is threatened.

Board of Directors of The Call, in their statement published in the present of Directors of the Call, in their statement published in the present of the current week. We have received but a until last night, on the Sustaining Fund.

Sut half of this was received yesterday, and with the amounts coly the business department, we were enabled to meet the payroll of the and solveral other items, had to be deferred until Monday. On the and solveral other items, had to be deferred until Monday. On the and solveral other items, had to be deferred until Monday. On the and solveral other items, had to be deferred until Monday. On the and solveral other items, had to be reised. In celebrating as, don't forget The Call. Make good use of today and tomorrow, be good days on which to start your one month's work for The Call. of Dr. Abiel Bowen, of Medina, N. Y.: "I am not a strong worker cause now," he says, "for I am seventy-five years old." None the veterun Comrade offers to go out among his fellow townsaven and is them to subscribe to our paper—The New York Call. At the age in the subscribe to our paper—The New York Call. At the age in the subscribe to our paper—The New York Call. At the age in the subscribe to our paper—The New York Call. At the age in the subscribe to our paper—The New York Call. In the set in the state to work for the establishment of our press. He is still imbued at enthusiasm that SHOULD CHARACTERIZE our younger Comwill also endeavor to send a delega-

### Other Unions Aid Waist Employers Choose Notorious Go-Between in Night Court Scandal for Their Attorney

Much comment has been caused by the fact that the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers, despite the fact that many members of the association are in close touch with reputable attorneys, chose as their lawyer the notorious Mark Alter, who is well known for his friendship with policemen and who was the go-between used by Magistrate Droege in an attempt to bribe reporters to suppress the results of an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the discharge of prostitutes from the workhouse.

The following clippings tell the the charges against Magistrate Droege, who between August 11, 1987, and January 15, 1998, discharged from the workhouse fifty-two prisoners, exclusive of four bail cases. Thirteen other magistrates of Manhattan and the Bronx discharged altogether about as many as Droege did singly. Conference That Expenses the Conference That Expenses the Silicate of an Investigator Employed by the World.

"Alter, in Thirm Conference That Expenses the Silicate of an Investigator Employed by the World."

"Alter, in Thirm Conference That Expenses the Silicate of an Investigator Employed by the World."

The part Alter played in the proceedings is told in the following that appeared in the Evening World, January 20, 1908:

"Night Court Scandal Under Jer "Mark Alter, Who Tried to Bribe

Roporter, Sees Assituant Sulyth."
"Who Is Behind Him?"
"Believed He Will Reveal Identity
in Order to Protect Himself."
"Assistant District Attorney Smyth took the initial steps today in an in-vestigation to discover the inner workings of a conspiracy by which the probation system has been used in the Night Police Court for the benefit of grafters preying upon un-fortunate women. When all the evi-dence has been properly prepared it will be submitted to the grand fury. "Mark Alter, who attempted to bribe a World reporter to suppress an exposure of the probation graft, called at the District Attorney's office early today, accompanied by his coun sel, Abraham Levy. Alter was left in the antercom while Mr. Levy held an hours private conference with Smyth

"Alter gave World reporters money tempt to keep an exposure from the public. It is believed that in order to the District Attorney the identity of the persons for whom he acted as agent in his transactions."

story of Mark Alter's connection with contained the following. in type that

"Astonishing Developments Follow Exposure by the World of Methods by Which Distributed Women Were Sentenced in Night Court to Impris-onment and Soon After Released— Droege Makes Statement to Public in Effort to 'Repair the Folly I Com-

"Magistrate Drooge, whose action along this line was brought to public attention by the World, was the first to break down and confess. He admitted that he had furnished the money to Mark Alter to purchase the silence of an investgator employed by the World.

"Soon after Magistrate Droege had made his statement to Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Smyth a confession foltrict Attorney Smyth a confession fol-lowing the same general lines was made by Mark Alter, a lawyer who practices chiefly in the Jefferson Mar-ket Court, who was the intermediary used by Droege to pay \$100 to the reporter for the World and for which action Alter was subpoensed before the grand inter-

"Alter confessed that he had re-ceived the money from a probation

"Alter, in Turn, Confe

"Developments followed thick and

posure of the methods by which women of the street are sentenced in the Night Police Court to long terms of imprisonment and then released in ment and then relea day or so without any apparent jus-

the grand jury.

officer in the Magistrate Court and On January 22, 1908, the World had handed it over to the reporter.

### "My Daughter Is Not a Scab!"

87 Chrystie street, City, Dec. 24, 1909. Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, 151 Clinton street:

Dear Friends-I want to inform you that my daughter Annie is ill and unable to proceed with the work of the strugle she and you have started. I and be able to enter your ranks again.

The only thing I want to point out is that SHE IS NOT A SCAB, and I hope you will not suspect anything of this

In her name I request you to continue the terrible struggle which you have started for decent conditions and humane treatment. Do not lose your spirit of solidarity. Stick to the rank and file of your sisters and brothers! Consider yourselves as intelligent, self-respecting workers of the organized labor movement!

I hope to see you on the victorious side, which means on the side of justice, self-respect and sen-control.

In conclusion, be true! Stand shoulder to shoulder untilyou win! I am with you.

ANNA ZEITZ, a Triangle Striker. Signed by S. Zeitz, her father.

and lives at 215 Montrope street. She was one of those to volunteer for CZAR EAGER FOR GORE was one of those to volunteer for picket duty at the meeting Wednesday night, and she took her stand early Eva Mallin, twelve years old, of

Walt a minute: I've got an idea, she told her companion, as she darted up the stairway at John A. Wilson's factory. She asked for a job and was work. In less than an hour she feigned sickness and asked several girls to help her to her home. Three girls carried her downstairs and when they reached the street the little Mailin girl rushed over.

1724 South 5th street, at 6th and Arch

"You big girls ought to be ashamed to work when we little girls are strik-

Her speech and manner impressed the girls and they accompanied her to the headquarters, where they arrolled A number of charitable women are planning to give the little cleaner and markers a Christmas dinner on Saturday. Before the dinner they will be given automobile rides. The ma-Child Strikers Work Ruse.

A clever ruse to win recruits was will be printed such slogans as "We worked by Bessie Hyman, president of Protest Against Child Labor," "We the 'Markers and Cleaners' Union. Want to Go to School," and "We Want She is a little girl of fourteen years, to Stay Home with Our Family."

sian Authorities Seek Pretext Massacre Finns.

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 24—The Russian military authorities are taking

great precautions to prevent a possi-

volt in Finland. An official warning has been issued to pilots and the public stating that vessels or pedestrians on the ice must not approach within 300 yards of the warships or the fortifications at not approach within see yards of the warships or the fortifications at Sveaborg. Any one invading the pro-hibited sone will be fired upon after the discharge of a blank cartridge in

The streets of the city are patrolled at night by soldiers, and the resi-dences of Russian officials are closely

#### BIG GAS WELL STRUCK.

DUNKIRE, N. Y., Dec. 24.—A gas well has been struck by the South Shore Gas Company, at Forestville, that flows 2.000.000 feet a day. When the well was shot the roar could be heard for several miles away. It is the largest well that has ever been

Secretary Shindler Issue Official Notice Nailing

ers' strike was off were strenuo denied by the strike efficials Makers' Union, immed an official n to the strikers, calling upon them to return to work until they re official notice that the turike has be

When seen by a reporter for a Call, Shindler was very indignant of the lying statements printed in capitalist press, and he declared to it was his opinion that the report who wrote the false and mislead statements must have received gother Christman presents from the all waist manufacturers.

Shindler told The Call reporter to all of the girlkers answered the re-call in the various halls restored morning, and he said that he wishes that the reporters yould visit the var-ous halls with officers of the uni-and hear the religion, as they woul-learn that not a striker has descri-

workers were never more determined confident of victory than they now. He said that, elthough t now. He said that, although the were unwilling to give the mannes of for publication just now, earny of the members of the Associated Walst on Dress Manufacturer—the bosses as sociation—have signed agreemen with the union, comessing all of its demands made by the strikers.

Shindler's notice to the striker reads:

Shindler's Bolice to reads:
"No striker should ap back to we until officially notified by officers the union that the strike is off."

Mrs. Eva McDonald Yelesh, of t Woman's Trade Union League, a that the strike is as far from he settled as ever and that the strike are as determined as they ever we notwithstanding the fact that the strike for money is great. The appeal for money is great. The appeal he brought, up to list night, about \$1,500 but there is more needed and ab hoped it would be forthcoming. A report that Miss Anne Mores

has given \$3,000 to the utrike f was not corroborated at the of Mrs. Valesh eald: I don't think that Miss Morgan-given that much money of her o though she gave a great deal, both her own and what she collected for others. She was here this mor

and talked to Miss Dreier for abea an hour, but we were requested a to disclose the interview."

A new plan to feed the pickets to been suggested by Miss Effiable Dutcher, and is now being put, to operation. A lunch wagon, carrentot coffee and sandwiches, will pathrough the streets of the manufacturing district and offer the pickets of opportunity to eat without heavist their pieces. The food, of course, the its. Miss lines Mihoiland with supervise these luncheons and, it was said, will take personal charge of the undertakting.

The holiday season caused a sh age in watchers, many being too it to attend to their private affairs. Valesh sent out several hundred ters to sympathiners avaing them volunteer their services. The is says in part:

"The committee has absolute pr

that many unwarrantable arres

that many unwarrantable arrests he occurred and that many girls he been unjustly fined and imprison through lack of evidence which we present all the facts before the con "The testimony of unbiased, impital observers like yourself will most valuable in placing the real fabefore the courts and the public. The moral effect of such observation content fall to be in the direction of the courts and the public. not fail to be in the direction and order.

"Will you kindly notify Mrs. Verif you can volunteer for even an a day for a short time.

"You will not be required to per hold conversation with any of parties in interest. It is only de that you observe the situation report the facts as you find the Fifteen strikers were arraigned the Tombs. Jefferson Market Night Courts yesterday. Two who appeared in Jefferson has were fined \$10. Two strikers were raigned in the Tombs, two of twee fined \$10 cach. Five of twee held for Special Business.

### (Continued on page 4.)

Enthusiasm Is Needed

In a letter received a few days ago, we read the following words, from fractions to the effect that you desire to be buried by one of the under-ters who advertise in The Call.

have no need to protest against the corruption of the capitalist

so long as we neglect our own. Remember, Comrades, "YOU DO HAVE TO PATRONIZE THOSE WHO DO NOT ADVERTISE IN

HAVE TO PATHONIZE THOSE WHO DO NOT ADVENTIGE AN CALLA" You owe it to yourself and your class not to uphold corporationed publications, and allow our party press to die through neglect, owe it to yourself, and to future generations, to support our free press nery way possible, and we look to every one of you to renew your et., and during these thirty days so work for The Call, talk for The Call, at for The Call, and help to avert the lasting diagrace with which our pressure have in the attention.

union for hearing later.
Four strikers were armigned in Night Court, and they were given ristmas presents as follows: Three them were fined \$5 each, and one

#### held for Special Sessions under \$600 In Night Court Last Night.

Magistrate Butts, in Night Court last night, fined Yetta Goldberg, Rose Goldberg and Fannie Shoul each \$5 on the charge of yelling scub and inerfering with strikebreakers. Harry Levin, a picket at the shop

Frumkin, at 121 Prince, was arraigned on two charges. First he was charged with disorder y conduct and then with assaulting the cop who arrested him. Butts held him under \$100 bend on the charge of disorderly conduct, and under \$500 bend on the

charge of assault.

Miss Kate Waller Barnett, president of the National Florence Crittenton Mission, gave all the strikers who were arraigned in Night Court supper.

Magistrate Cornell, in Tombs, enimated with the Christmas spirit, and all of the strikers armigned before him on filmsy charges yesterday were given the limit. Anna Lieberson, a picket at the Na-

tional Waist Company shop, at 514 Breadway, charged with assaulting a scab chaperon, Rocco St. Angelo, was held-ander \$300 bond for Special Ses-

Cornell held Helen Goodman and Mollie Vrummel, charged with as-saulting scabs in the employ of the Waist Company, at 85 Spring t, under \$300 bond for Special

\$1,000 bond for General Sessions by Cornell on the charge of a saulting a scab employed by Rosenthal Brothers, at 134 Spring street.

#### Fined, and Rearrested

Anna Berman was fined \$10 on the the charge of yelling at scabs, and held under \$300 bond to keep the eace for two months.

Magistrate Cornell read Miss Berman a lecture, and it is said that he instructed that she used paint on her face and instructed a cop to see if not insist after she emphatically de-

nied that she used paint on her face. Etta Auster was held under \$500 ball for Special Sessions on the charge of a seab in the employ of Freitag & Keim, of 836 Broadway.

Esther Brody, a striker, was fined \$10 on the charge of assaulting a Mollie Sigel and Ray Rogel, charged

with assaulting scabs, were paroled in the custody of an attorney for the nion for hearing on December 27. Maurice Schoenfeld, a boss, charged

with assaulting Isidore Forman striker, was paroled for hearing on December 27. A scab named Zaza and her mother were arraigned before Magistrate Cornell on the charge of assaulting Cella Copeloff, a striker, with a pair

of scissors, in front of the shop of the Grand Dress Company's snop, at 105 Bleecker street, Thursday night. Celia Feinberg and Sadie Himel-

farb, pickets at the shop of E. A. Jackson, at 105 Fifth avenue, were fined \$10 each in Jefferson Market on the charge of assaulting

Ida Gecker and Becky Mushoffsky



## M. & A. KATZ same to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to apply to the personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to apply the personal was giving assessance to an employer by trying to apply the personal was given by t 831-633 Third Ave. Br. 51st St., N. Y. ing to a picket. You have no business to speak, you uptown soum, was taken before the inspector, the only

### Record of Police Persecution In the Waist Makers' Strike

Number of strikers arrested since general strike be-

620 gan ..... Number of strikers arrested in Leiserson and 738 STRIKERS SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE... TOTAL FINES.....\$1,296 00 AVERAGE DAILY AMOUNT OF BAIL AND

BONDS ...... \$2,500

pickets, were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the charge of calling Fannie Sorkin, a scab in employ of the Triangle Wais Company, at 23 Washington planames. Two special officers arres the girls, and the strikers charge that the cops primed the scab on the way to the police station so that she would make a strong charge against the strikers.

Ida Gecker was accused of calling the scab "a dirty scab."

Miss Mushoffsky was charged with calling the scab "a dirty bum." Joseph F. Darling, well known Sin-Taxer, fought the case at length, and then the case adjourned. Woerishoffer went on the bail bone for the two girl pickets.

#### Answer Times Editorial

The Times yesterday published the following letter in reply to an edi-torial which was provoked recently by a letter from the Neighborhood Settlement Workers:

"In an editorial in your issue of December 12, entitled The Police and the Strike.' you say: 'We are at a los to understand why the excellent and very well meaning ladles and gentle charge of spitting in the face of a men who signed a communication cop who was a resting scabs employed published in the Times yesterday by Meyer Goldberg & Sons, at 428 should have permitted themselves to Breadway. She was inmediately indulge in criticisms of the attitude arrested after she paid her fine, on of the police toward the shirtwaist strike, which appears to be without basis, and which, in the form in which they are put, are certainly unjust In explanation and illustration of the reason we permitted ourselves to indulge in the criticism referred to, we to submit for your information his suspicion were not true. Miss the following facts, which are supported by affidavits:

"1. A manufacturer involved in the strike applied, in the presence of a officer, the epithet 'dirty liar to a young woman who is an of the Women's Trade Union League She thereupon requested the officer to arrest the manufacturer. He refused remarking, 'You may be a dirty liar, The same young woman, shortly after this, was struck by a strikebreaker. and upon appealing to the same po-liceman for protection was herself arrested. At the station she was dis-

"2. The girls were assaulted by special officer and a uniformed po-liceman. The girls placed the officers under arrest for assaulting them, and after some conversation the officers after some conversation accompanied the girls to the station house and there reported them as un-der arrest. They were, however, discharged by the lieutenant.

"3. An officer insulted in unprint able language a girl, after arresting her and pinching her arm black and clared that if she said anything further he would shoot her down like a

"4. At one factory (place, date and named in the affidavit) a picket tried to speak to a girl employed in the factory. A policeman spoke to him, later followed him, and struck him brutally in the face, saying: "Take that, Shorty! The striker was small and weak. This was witnessed by a person of undoubted integrity.

### Woman Arrested for Speaking to Girls.

"5. A member of the league was arrested for speaking to the girls claimed that the crowd numeighteen, the young woman stating that there were not more than three or four. This young woman was kept in the Night Court until 2:30 a.m., and was then discharged.

### The 488th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMAS, MOSE, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS INVESTERS, UNDERELLAS, MANDRERCHIEFS, RUBBER SHOES, UNION LABEL GOODS. SO AND SO SD. AVE., MR. 16TH ST. CALL PURCHASERS' CARDS MAY M. Y. TEL. 605 STUTYESANT. BE HAD AT OUR STORE.

#### We Want to Send Out 100 Certificates Each Day.

We would like very much to give lem of The Call would be solved for away to our readers one hundred 50- good cent certificates each day. That would mean \$50 out of our pocket, it is quite true. But let us point out here the enormous advantage The Cal would derive from receiving fifty Call Purchasers' Cards every dity, each of which is evidence that goods to the amount of \$25 have been purchased from our advertisers. With one hundred cards of this sort coming in that much more than what we ask for every day, we could go to some advertisers and get more business with out fall, because these cards would constitute proof that The Call is a pa es bring the trade, and nobody would care to pass it by without

careful investigation If we can prove that The Call will produce the business the merchants want, there will be no doubt of getting plenty of advertising for this paper. With one hundred cards coming in each day, we would have some interesting material to show to prospective cation ever attempted to gather. With use every day, return fifty of them it the advertising income of the passent size could at once be duplicated are you going to do after you have many a time, and the fire soil. n ever attempted to gather. With many a time, and the financial prob- read this?

Any one who may think that it is impossible for us to get a hundred cards a day because the readers of The Call do not spend \$2,500 per day (the amount necessary (the amount necessary to produce one hundred cards with \$25 each) is cerhundred cards with \$25, each) is cer-tainly mistaken. Our readers spend tens of thousands every day, and we only ask them to concentrate pur-chasers reaching \$2,500 upon our advertisers. So this objection does not hold good. On the contrary, it shows

The whole matter is within our reach. We can do it if we wish. For lowing this plan would show Socialist discipline and devotion to our cause not to speak of the value that the cernot to speak of the value that the certificates have for our readers. One great effort should be made to brins about what is asked for. The beginning of the new year should also be the starting point for carrying out more energetic work in order to get more advertising. The simple plan of using the cards is the solution. Comrades. Put 10,000 cards in use every day, return fifty of them every day and see the result. What are you going to do after you have read this?

satisfaction received being the remark of the inspector, 'Uptown scum night mean something pleasan

"Those interested to see affidavits relating to the above instances and others may apply to Mrs. Kothren. counsel for the Woman's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street. We should like to point out in the case of 43 East 22d street. We No. 7 that, while it would seem that one may be called 'uptown scum' scab' has in fact resulted in a work-

house sentence.
"We would further point out that, the editorial commented largely upon the open shop as if it were pertinent to the statements made in our letter, we referred in no way to this aspect of the case.

"Furthermore, it is Interesting to observe that the writer of the editorial appears to share our view of the partiality of the police. This would seem to be the meaning of the follow-ing sentence: We may be sure that course of the police, which is here criticised, was resolved upon taken for no other purpose than that of extending to the property of the employers that protection which is due from law and authority.'

pears to have been overlo "Gaylord S. White, John Elliott, Thomas C. Hall, E. R. A. Seligman Mary K. Simkhovitch. New York, Dec. 23, 1909."

### HOW THEY WILL EAT

Cut Off Victims of Capitalism to Get Charity Christmas Dinner.

Free Christmas dinners for those victims of capitalism who belong to are otherwise rendered unable to care for themselves, will be furnished to-

The Salvation Army at the Grand Central Palace, where the distribution will begin at 10 o'clock this morning. Baskets of food sufficient for 25,000 will be given out and after dren's entertainment, toys, fruit and candy will be given to each youngster. Big Tim Sullivan will provide a din-

ner at his clubhouse, 207 Bowery. The of Little Tim will not be lowed to make any change in the plane.

At the Bowery Mission, the Christmas celebration began at midnight last night, when the bread line was entertained and fed. At 8 o'clock this morning family dinner baskets will be distributed, at 11 o'clock dinner will be served, and another in the noon presents will be given.

At the Newsboys' Lodging House in New Chambers street, the newsboys will be the dinner guests of William

The Home for Homeless Boys, at The Home tor Homeleas Boys, at 150 West 127th street, will also be ready to take care of boys who need its help and give away clothing, pro-visions and toys. Frank Tilford will give a Christmas

dinner at 12:30 o'clock in the Murray Hill Lyceum to the "little mothers." A thousand little girls will dine, re celve gifts and be entertained by a

The Volunteers of America are looking after the families of prisoners this year, and will distribute 350

### SULLIVAN BURIED

Mayor and Tim Woodruff at Big Funeral of Tammany Politician.

Solemn requiem high mass was held yetserday over the body of Timothy P. Sullivan-"Little Tim," as he was known-and, surrounded by many of the most prominent men of the city, the casket was borne from St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, in East 12th street, past his old political headquar-ters to Calvary Cemetery, Long Island For hours nothing moved on the Bow-ery but the Sullivan funeral correge and the United States mail.

Eleven carriages laden with floral pleces followed the hearse. They bore the cards of men foremost in politics aport and theatricals. Walking behind the hearse as it bore the casket from the church to the Sullivan head-quarters, at 207 Bowery, were three representatives of political rivalry— Mayor McClellan, Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and Timothy L. Woodruff, state chairman of the

Rev. Father Myhan, of St. Ann's pronounced a eulogy on the dead poli-

### HATTERS' UNION O. K.

Expenses of Big Strike All Met-Clear Slate For New Year.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 24.—The offi-cers of the United Hatters of North America announced today that the union is so far recouped from the heavy drains made upon it by the recent successful strike against the efforts of a number of bosses to establish the "open shop" that its debts are paid, back salaries have been made up to the officers and full benefits

### MEN WANTED

Who want to buy the best and most stylish suits and overcoats at moderate prices; men and boys who know the difference in suits and overcoats

which are bought from

### Marcus **Brothers** 121-123 Canal St.

Cor. Chrystie St.

Our esteemed customers patron ize us since 1886 for quality, prices and square dealing.

## U. S. TO HELP FEED **ESTRADA PRISONERS**

Transport Prairie to Land Supplies Instead of Blueiackets at Bluefields.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Active preparations were made by the Navy and State departments today for relieving the distress in Bluefields which was reported to the State Department by Thomas P. Moffatt, consul at Bluefields, who said that food and supthe army of the unemployed or who plies were needed to feed the surrendered Zelayan army.

> An arrangement has been complete by which the American Red Cross will send the sum of \$5,000 to Moffatt with which to purchase naval supplies from the vessels at Bluefields stuffs and hospital supplies will b purchased from the isthmian canal commission and transported from Colon to Bluefields by the transport Prairie, which is now at Colon. will leave Colon as soon as she can be loaded with the supplies.

> Henry Caldera, American vice consul at Managua, sent a dispatch to the State Department today saying that President Madriz is organizing a cabnet composed largely of friends from the department of Leon.

> The State Department declined to make any comment upon the reports that former President Zelaya will b allowed to leave Nicaragua on board the Mexican gunboat Guerrero, which is new at Corinto. The department takes the position that it is not prepared to announce its plans. known, he wever, that if Zelava wishe to leave Nicaragua and go to Mexico will be made by the United States.

#### Insurgents' Victory Was Complete.

BLUEFIELDS, Dec. 24.-The deknown. The victory of the insurgent was as complete as has been claimed by them. After two days of fighting, the

hercest that Central America has seen General Estrada, on Tuesday, wiped out the enemy. Of Zelaya's army of out the enemy. Of Zelaya's army of 3,000 men, but 500 escaped. The killed and wounded on both sides as before reported numbered 600, and 1.900 of the government troops surrendered Hotchkiss and four Maxim guns, 2,000 riffes and a million rounds of ammu nition were included in the booty. General Estrada professes to believe that his march to Managua will be

### Zelaya Leaves the Capital.

unopposed.

MANAGUA. Dec. 24.-Ex-President Zelaya left the capital at an early quietly and as quickly as possible to Diamanto, where he owns a large plantation. It is believed here that he will go to Mexico for a time, and eventually bring up in Paris.

#### WOMAN PARK COMMISSIONER.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Mayor-elect Thomas H. Oneill set a new mark in municipal government today by appointing a woman in his cabinet. He announced the appointment of Miss Harriet H. Teal, a social settlement worker, as commissioner of the stamina to make him do a normal

### If Janitors Doze

and steam gets low, rouse them up; but while the steam is coming for comfort take a good hot

### White Rose Ceylon Tea

## SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE NOT YET SETTLED

Representatives of Workers and Bosses Unable to Reach Terms of Agreement.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24 .-Officials representing the Northwest ern roads again met the striking switchmen and representatives of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor today, in the office of Governor Eberhart, in a further effort to settle the strike. Written statements of their respec-

tive positions have been made by both sides—that of the railroads being given as final, and the statement of the strikers being more tentative and elastic, although it was directly in opposition to the statement made by the The railroad men after making

their statement yesterday left the con-ference with an air of indifference The representatives of the labor of ations remained talking over the The position of the rail situation. roads, as developed in the conference is that the matter of difference be lef to the Chicago conference, where it is intimated an increase in wages is expected. The switchmen and their representatives object to referring the ask for arbitration.

Notwithstanding the difference between the contending parties Gove nor Eberhart is hopeful of a quick settlement. The executive is urgins concessions from both sides.

"I feel very hopeful that the parties will get together today," said the gov-ernor. "Of course, the differences are still pronounced, but I feel confident that after thinking the matter over it will be seen that mutual concession is necessary and an arrangement can be reached.

The chief difference in the face of possible settlement today is the fact that the roads may insist on their right to refuse employment to ers if they wish, and the roads' post tion that they cannot at once put all the old men back to work. ise to do so within a week or This is not satisfactory to the labor leaders.

The position of the contending parties is as follows: Proposals of the Road-To employ as many of the striking switchmen as they have room for under the present agreement until the end of the ference of switchmen and roads in the Chicago district, at which time they offer to meet any increases in pay or any working conditions granted the Chicago switchmen by the Chi-

cago lines. Proposals of the Strikerstion under the act of 128 by which both parties agree to able by the re-sult; and insistence on the carrying on of separate negotiations with the Twin City lines here, regardless of the outcome of the Chicago confer

#### Chicago Conference Still On.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-It developed today that the entire negotiations be-tween the railroads and representatives of the Switchmen's Union of North for two weeks, have been devoted to statement by the men of their side of the case. The union representatives will conclude their statement today and the railroads will begin their

presentation of the case Monday. It is learned on good authority today that the union representatives are presenting much the same demands as the striking switchmen on the Northwestern roads made. They are making a particularly hard fight what they term the 'railroad blacklist," or the personal record system. The men allege that this system op-erates against their men who are good unionists and who are classed as "agitators."

#### DIDN'T WEIGH 150 LBS

So 19 Employes in Delaware and Hud son R. R. Shops Were Fired.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Dec. 24 -- Nine. teen employes of the Delaware and Hudson railroad shops here were discharged today because the men say they weigh less than 150 pounds and it is expected a number of otheers who are under this weightt will lose their positions on the first of the year.

The men declare that the order has recently been issued from the headquartters at Albany for the discharge of all shop employes of the company who weigh less than 150 pounds or are over fortyfive years of age.

The weight limit is said to have been fixed owing to the idea that a mature man weighing less than 150 pounds does not possess the physical strength nor mans daily work.

### **AUTO TRUCK EXPLODES**

Brewery Employe Blown Ten Feet in Air and Severely Burned.

Hurled ten feet in the air when a gasoline tank exploded, Charles Doerman, twenty-seven years old, of 927 Columbus avenue, was probably fatally burned yesterday when he landed in a roadway at Bath Beach with his clothes ablaze.

Doerman was in an auto truck of the Lion Brewery when the gasoline tank under the seat blew up.
With his clothing affame and suf-

fering excruciating agony from burns, the man fought to beat out the flames. Doerman would have perished where he lay had not passeraby, rushing to his aid, extinguished the flames . Doerman was unconscious when they took him to the Norwegian Hos-pital in South Brooklyn.

## A Marry Christman and A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all ear f

**SMERLING & BOROWITZ** CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS

83 Canal Street :: Bet, Eldridge and Allen Branch Store: 119 Canal Street, near Chrystie S

CALL FOR A CALENDAR \*

UNION MADE SHOES.

UNION MADE SE

## WE WISH YOU A MERRY XMAS

### MEADE SHOE COMPAN

102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKL's BROOKLYN'S BEST K NOWN SHOE HOUSE.

#### WOMEN DOWN DOCTOR EXPLORERS DROP

and Prays for Good W. C. T. U.

BUFFALO, Kan., Dec. 24.-Dr. G. A. Meyer, of this place, has made up his mind that he will have no more controversies with women prohibition cranks. This county, Dallas, is "dry," but Dr. Meyer prescribed whisky for various ailments. The W. C. T. U. women did not like it, neither did some of the good men of the community. First the womn said things which Dr. Meyer resented, and he wrote a scorching letter to a local paper in which he included a prayer for the

The state board of health revoked Dr. Meyer's license to practice, but he appealed to the Circuit Court and the case was compromised and Dr. Meyer is to be put on a year's probation, and if then the W. C. T. U. and the good men of this town believe his conduproach he will be, permitted to practic Dr. Meyer's prayer follows:

"The women have gone mad over the whole thing, and they think the world is going to the demways, just because there is a littl liquor sold. Fel: like I would like to pray for them. Brethren, let us pray: Almighty Creator in Heaven, Thou who hast made the heavens and the earth, have ity on the W. C. T. U., who are not grateful for Thy gifts; who want their children, like the beasts of the field. their children, like the beagts of the field, to drink water like an ox, while they dress extravagantly and lead their husbands to other extravaugances, not tending to their well-being, but to bankrugtcy, depriving them of the pleasures of the world; yas, driving them to suicide. Look upon them, Oh, Lord, they wear not even the color of the face thou gavest them. Not content with nature gavest them. Not content with nature they paint their faces. Oh, Lord, Thou canst perceive that their figures are no as Thou made them. They wear bumps on their backs and their heads consist of false hair."

Dr. Meyer says he isn't at all he wrote the prayer.

#### NAGLE MUST ANSWER Brother of Tammany Leader Drev

\$1,800 Yearly.

Justice McLean, of the Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon signed an order directing John E. Nagle to answer questions of the Commissioners of Accounts who are conducting an investigation into the Park Department. Nagle, a brother of Percival E Nagle, Tammany leader of a Harley district, drew \$1,800 a year as private

secretary to Commissioner Smith. When Assistant Secretary Smith was asked what Nagle did, he an-swered: "God only knows. I don't. I never see him."

Nagle is ordered to appear in the Supreme Court on Monday morning. The application was made by Assistant Corporation Counsel Cowle, at the request of Commissioner of Ac-

CAPT. LEE O. HARRIS DEAD.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Dec. 24 .-GREENFIELD, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Captain Lee O. Harris, poet, author, editor and educator, is dead at his home in this city from uraemia. His death came last night following a brief illness. Captain Harris was widely known as "Riley's Schoolmaster." the poet having been one of his pupils in the schools of this city.

DO YOU PATRONIZE **CALL ADVERTISERS?** 

Reject North Pole Paker's Mt. McKinley Ascende

The board of governors of a terday after a careful ex Dr. Frederick A. Cook's clair had ascended Mount McE highest peak on the North Am-continent, refused to accept the and denounced him in scathing a He was dropped by the club a clared to be untruthful and untrustworthy in every respect denunciation goes far beyond a that has come from the Unive

Copenhagen.

Dr. Cook is thus left without porter among those who once ploned his cause. For the se the governors was taken uni there was not a single adver-when the final test came.

STOLE \$107,000, 'TIS BALE Fourteen Indictments Against

man, Yet Court Susper Judge Rosalsky, in General 6 suspended sentence yesterday on tin Kaufman, who was brought from Germany a few week charged with stealing \$107,000 his firm. Fourteen indictments o ing forgery and grang tarceny found against him and he pla-guilty to one for grand larceny in

second degree.

During the investigation into case it developed that Kaufman secretly effected a long chair thefts, each one being to cover previous one. He ordered good the firm's accounts and sold quietly and without the knowled his partner for sums very much the cost. By these transactions pecuniary gain was practically

### ADVERTISE

HENRY GREE HATTER AND GENTS' FURNIS

151 Springfield Avenu FOR UP-TO-DATE MATS AND GEN

GREEN BROS., New St 269 Springfield Avenue, cor. soys HEWARE, M. J.

FURNISHING CO TO

.go FOR YOUR UNION HATS and MEN'S FURNISH

M. LITTMAN 246 Springfield Ave., Newark, I

ESTABLISHED 1802. HAUSMAN & SO

AGENTS FOR **EDUCATOR SHOES** 

FOR WHOLE FAMILY Shoemaker Always on Hand.

169-171 Springfield Ave. Cor Broome St. Newark, N. Shees Polished Prec.

### WE DELIVER MILK

PROMPT SERVICE.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT. MILE to a food, and to HIGH-GROUND DAIRY COMPANY 443-455 MADISON STREET, BROOKLYN.

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE

**ECAPMAKERS' UNION** WHEN BUYING CAPS FOR YOURSELVES AND CHILDREN.



NUMBER ACROSS THE LABEL IS PRINTED IN RED.



## CANCALITY MAY ENSLAYE CHILDREN

Law Keeping Boys Under States Out of Mines Hallified by Two Words.

BURG, Fa., Dec. 24.—Under Calet Roderick, of the state mines, based on an opinorney General J. E. B. ection of the child withdrawn on January over fourteen years old mitted to work in the of this state.

will go into effect under labor act passed by the 1909. The bill was drawn of Pennsylvania, backed by me Workers and other labor and these bodies are asat the interpretation put upon the authorities.

ded to tighten the safeand boys under sixteen, so far is concerned, instead of relax-The interpretation of Chief possibilities of affecting 8,950 sixteen years who are now.em-outside work at the hard coal se workers live for the anna, Luzerne, Schuylkill

m Hangs on Two Words.

at it shall be unlawful for any m, copartnership or corporation any minor child, under the age years, inside of any anthracite mine, or to employ any minor child, the age of fourteen years, in any ractic coal breaker or colliery, or at the outside workings of any an-

act was good as far as it went is still under the dis mitting boys of twelve years in soft coal mines, and the ac in the last legislature was de-imarily to raise the age limit be bituminous workings to fourteen a for boys working inside. To this the first section of the act of 1909, goes into effect on January 1

### Call Readers

carry a large variety of Shees of

k in 1905 the United Mine Workers

From and after the passage of this to minor, under the age of fourteen are, shall be employed; permitted or fered to work in, about or for any aminous coal mine, or any anthracite lillery or breaker."

The expression, "anthracite colliery," is a point on which the whole case hinges, neer the raining made by Chief Roderick

d quality at reasonable prices.

Third Avenue, Corner 1036 Street. did not get a firm enough hold to save

1600 in cash for the most handsome masks

(1) The Socialist Party, New Awa.
(2) The New York Call.
(3) The Monthly Magazine, "Estunft."

At WOMEN'S TRADE UNION HALL, 43 E. 22d St.

LOW prices, were exceptional values.

**OVERCOATS** 

former price

\$20 and \$22

NOW \$16

2260 Third Ave.

Near 123d St.

apon the interpretation of Deputy Attor-

ney Cunningham, an "anthracite colliery" is an anthracite mine as a whole, including inside workings as well as outside, so that the act permits boys less than sixteen to work inside. Unions Will Ask Court Decision.

While the Child Labor Association points out that, in the colloquial usage of the hard coal regions, "colliery" fre-quently has the restricted sense of "coal

breaker," it hesitates to accept Chief Rod-erick's dictum chiefly on the broad spirit of the act, as well as of the act of 1905. Throughout the state there is talk among the United Mine Workers of getting a court decision on the new act. One of the strongest principles laid down by the United Mine Workers when John Mitchell led them into the strike of 1900 of the mines, and the union is sticking by that principle.

is also considerable dissatisfac tion with the course pursued by Chief Roderick. He is from the hard coal district, knows conditions there, and was acquainted with the new law in its various stages of passage. The miners feel and do not hesitate to say, that if he saw a flaw in the bill, it could have been pointed out before final passage, instead of being shown up when it was too late That some decision, other than that of the mining chief or the deputy attorney general, should be rendered seems to be the general opinion among men working

#### DOUBTS NEW THEATER

Sir Charles Wyndham Predicts Pailure for Financial Reasons.

Prediction that the New Theater will never be a success as a national home for the representation of the drama by the best actors and catresses of the country until the pension is greatly increased was made by Sir Charles Wyndham, who arrived yes-

The titled actor appeared more in-terested in the New Theater than in anything else when interviewed prior to the arrival of the Lusitania.

"I do not think." he said. "that a national theater can be made a suf-

cess either in this country or in Eng land for some time to cofe. The actors and actresses great and proficient enough to play in such a theater can make far better arrangements through individuals and are better off

There is only one way in which the national theater can be made a suc-cess either here or in England, and that is to insure its being able of hav ing the greatest and best actors and actresses in the dramas given."

### CAR CRUSHES CHILD

Little Poughkeepsie Girl Meets Death Under Trolley's Wheels.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 24 As car No. 14 of the Main street trol-ley line was passing the Holy Comforter Church today, running down grade at a fair rate of speed, five-year old Agnes McCormick, of 35 Harris street, wished a friend with whom she stood talking a merry Christmas

and darted across the street.

Motorman Isaac Harris turned off
the power and put on the emergency but the child's act was so unex pected that he did not act quickly enough. Little Agnes was struck by the car and crushed to death.

Timothy Haggetry, Jr., was nearby He caught the child's coat sleeve, bu

"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

worth of valuable articles—a Piano; a Phonograph, value \$150; and many

\*

GOLDMAN

**CHRISTMAS OFFERING** 

Included in this X nas offering are the finest garments LEVY BROS. make, and which, at original

The overcoats include the entire range of overcoats built for comfort, style and utility. All our gar-

AMONG THE VALUES ARE

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

former price

\$16 and \$18

Beautiful Calendars Will Be Given As Souvenirs to All Our Customers

LEVY BROTHERS

n style and as expressive of good value. Now it is offered at only a fraction of actual worth.

There are suits and overcoats of almost every fabric, including many special styles.

The whole profit this year will be divided among the following organizations:

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

"WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1909, 8 P. M.

ments are strictly union made and bear the union label.

Now on sale in the Forward office, and The Call Office.

### Telegraphic Briefs

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—The city ouncil will return Judge Cannon's port to the attorney general and re-fuse to pay all costs levied upon the alleged grafting members. Such was the statement made at the city hall today by Alderman Nault, one of the accused councilors

Mine Foreman Shot With Own Gun-MARION, Ill., Dec. 24.—Henry Lane, foreman of the White Ash mines, this morning discharged Lewis Pike, a workman at the mines, Lane went to his house got a pistol and returned to the mines. Pike and partner, named Butts, disarmed him and shot Lane with his own weapon Pike and Butts are in jail in Marion

Senator McLaurin Buried.

BRANDON, Miss., Dec. 24.—The funeral of the late United States Senitor A. J. McLaurin took place here today. Despite a steady rain hun-dreds of prominent Mississippians took part in the ceremony.

Burglars Make Christmas Haul.

BALSTON SPA, N. Y., Dec. 24.-The postoffice here was entered burglars this morning at 3 o'clock sum estimated between \$1,500 and \$2,000 was secured. The safe was dynamited and the explosion wrecked the interior of the office.

Middle Who Married Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Midship man J. E. Austin, on board the armored cruiser South Dakota of the Pacific fleet, has been dismiss the naval service for marrying in violation of the navy regulation which prohibits a midshpman from marry-ing either while in the Naval Academy at Annapolis or while serving on

More Pay for Barge Canal Engir ALBANY, Dec. 24.-State Enginee Williams today recognized the effi iecy and faithful service of his six resident engineers engaged or canal construction by increasing their salaries \$300 a year. The rate of their compensation ranges from \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year.

Nine Killed in Fire.

HILLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24.-In a fire here today nine persons were burned The victims were a man to death. his wife, five children and two boarders. The fire was caused by the ex plosion of an oil lamp.

Two "Smoke Eaters" Die in Fire. LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 24.—Two firemen were killed and three severely injured today at a fire which destroyed a three-story wooden block Lisbon street, owned by Callahan Brothers and containing two stores and three tenements. The dead are Philip Rainset and Thomas King.

Chosen for De Armond's Place.

BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 24.—Former State Senator C. C. Dickinsin, of Henry county, received the Demo cratic nomination for Congress in the 6th district this morning The vacancy was caused by the death of Congressman De Armond.

\$40,000 "Frat" House Burned.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec 24 .- Cornel oday had another fraternity house fire, which destroyed the Delta Up silon lodge, valued at \$40,000. Flames were discovered in the second story supposedly from defective wiring. H Bennett, a student, das injured

Says Kansas Bank Law Is Invalid.

TOPEKA. Kan.. Dec. 24.—Judge John C. Pollock, in the United States District Court here today, in a de-cision declared the Kansas bank guarantee law to be invalid.

2.000 Lives Lost in Storm.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 24.-News Is brought by the steamer Empress of India that a tremendous loss of life was occasioned off Kores and Janes y severe gales shortly before the liner Six hundred and twenty Korean fishing vessels were wrecked Korean fishing vessels were wrecked Dorothy Steeley, of Shumantown, died off Ginpo, South Humgyong, while in at the hospital today. She could not northeastern Korea more than half get into the Berwick Hospital, which was estimated that the loss of life eighteen miles over the hills to Hazlewould exceed 2000.

Newspaper Plant Razed by Fire. OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 24.-The lant of the Owensboro Enquirer was destroyed by fire early today. loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Jury Finds Banker Guilty.

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 24.—After being out all night, the jury returned today a verdict of guilty against Wil liam L. Davis, former vice president of the failed Canton State Bank harged with stealing 350 shares of bank stock, valued at \$350,000.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

fermer price

\$14 and \$12

Downtown Store:

53 Canal St.

NOW

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Dr. W. A Evans, Commissioner of Health-known as a man of science rather than as a humorist—has asked to have his salary lowered. He now draws \$8,000 a year, and ne wants it reduced to \$7.200, so that he can turn the difference over to others in his de-partment. He has found it impossible to get raises for his men.

\$4,000,000 Theft Discovered.

NAPLES, Dec. 24.—The theft of \$4,000,000, part of the estate left by enator Patani, was discovered tod when the authorities broke the seal of the vault in the Patani mansion and found the vault empty. There is no clew to the thieves. Patani died in

Fire on Train Scares Passenger

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Fire under the buffet smoking car of the eastbound Pennsylvania Limited threw the passengers into a panic near Van Wert early today. The fire was extin-guished without doing serious dam-

Feud Breaks Out at Church.

'GAENESVELE, Ga. Dec. 24.—A family feud of long standing broke out afresh at a church social at Nimbelwell Church, Lumpkin county, last night. Homer Clark was killed and his brother Henry fatally wounded Mark Crane, who is alleged to Jave done the shooting, escaped.

Would Clean Up St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24,-De nouncing St. Petersburg as the unrealthiest city in Europe. Premier Stolypin is today pressing the duma to hasten the passage of a bill authorizing a loan of 100,000,000 rubles, about \$76,000,000, to be spent in making the capital sanitary.

Steel Trust to Spend \$100,000,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries will spend \$100,000,000 in the steel making territory from South Chicago to Gary, Ind., for building new plants and for enlargements, during the coming year.

Floods on Portuguese Frontier.

MADRID, Dec. 24.—Heavy rains near the Portuguese frontier have caused floods, the destruction of which has assumed the proportions of a catastrophe. At Cludad Rodrigo at least eleven least eleven persons have been drowned, and hundreds are homeless

Retains Leopold's Cabinet.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.-Albert starts his reign today with the cab-inet of his uncle, Leopold. Through Premier Schollaert, the ministry today ed that they keep office.

Alfonso Must Go Under Knife Again. PARIS, Dec. 24.-The Gil Blas to-

day prints a private communication from Madrid saying that King Al-fonso's condition has created graves anxiety in court circles. Another operation is imperative. Girl Must Testify Regarding Murder.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 24 .-Miss Mary Flynn, of Pittston, who fied to New York to avoid giving testimony regarding the murder of her sweet heart, Jacob Rogers, was captured by the police at Pittston this morning and will be compelled to appear at the hearing of Charles Atardo, charged with the murder. Rogers was called to the door of Miss Flynn's home while visiting her and shot dead.

Mark Twain's Daughter Drowned. REDDING, Conn., Dec. 24 .- Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"), was found drowned in a bathtub in Mr. Clemens home here today. It is believed that Miss Clemens sucred from an attack of epliepsy while in the bath.

Girl Walks to Her Death,

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 24 .-As a result of walking eighteen miles to Hazleton Hospitals to submit to an operation, seventeen-year-old Miss crowded ton, arriving there in such a state of exhaustion that she never rallied.

Last Perry Survivor Dead.

RALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 24.-Danie F. Erek, seventy-six years old, the last survivor of the American expedition commanded by Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, of Lake Erie fame and which opened up commerce between United States and Japan, died in this city today.

Peary Not Going to South Pole.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Com-mander Robert E. Peary has no intention of heading an expedition in ques of the South Pole. He expressed surprise today at the story that he planned a trip to the antarctic regions.

To Construct Trolley Line Up State. ALBANY, Dec. 24 .- The Hornel and Bath Interurban Railway Com pany was today granted the necessar authority by the second district Pub lic Service Commission to construct trolley line between Hornell and Batt in Steuben county. The line will paront Avoca, and will be twenty-four

miles long. Phoony American Money in Havan HAVANA, Dec. 24.—Counterfeit American coins, made by a gang of counterfeiters in Santiago province, are circulating freely in Havana and other Cuban towns. The counterfelt-ers are believed to be under surveil-lance and a round-up is expected oon. The counterfelts are among th leverest ever geen here.

SAND BOTTOM SUITS MAYOR.

Mayor McCiellan said yesterday that ved of the proposed modificahe approved of the proposed modifica-tion of the plans for the foundation of the municipal building at the Brook-lyn bridge terminal so as to allow a portion of the building to rest on sand

BE CAREFUL!

AT REISER'S.

22 Delancey St., near E Opposite Subway Station.

## **For Constipation**

==TRY===



IT IS GENTLE IN ITS ACTION, DELICIOUS IN ITS TASTE.

Good for Children Good for Women Good for Men Good for Young and Old

10c and 25c Per Box In all Drug Stores or Direct on Receipt of price

666 Bedferd Avenue, Brooklyn,

### **MUSIC**

"CARMEN." Manhattan Opera House.

"Carmen," the four-act lyric drama Georges Bizet, was heard and joyously received by a Christmas Eve audience that well nigh filled the Manhattan Opera House last night.

Guiding the orchestra through th brilliant and electrifying overture and the gracious entr'actes and through the delightfully consistent instrumental support was Henriquez de la Fuente. Mile Lina Cavalieri essayed the wild and fickle heroine, singing with skillful expression



GEORGES BIZET.

her music, and Federico Carasa, the roung Spanish tenor, repeated his splendid characterization of Don Jose, winning a furor of plaudits at the close of his second act romanza.

Henri Laskin, the Algerian baritone was the Escamillo, which he pictured well in music and in action. Superior work was done by Mile. Vicarino as Michaela and the other roles of the opera engage Mile. Emma Trentini and Mme. Duchene and MM. Charles Gilibert, Leroux, d Grazia and Venturini.

The representation was made one of dis tinction by the intelligent and cleanly singing the chorus and the agreeable performance of the corns de ballet.

PLUMMER.

Concert and Opera Notes

A special bulletin has been issued by the Department of Music and Drama of the People's Institute, which informs the ents have been con inistrations of the Metropolitan Opera ministrations of the Manhattan Opera House whereby the privilege of admission and sittings at reduced prices are to be ac-

The conditions governing this opportunity differ somewhat from those of the already existing arrangement between the Institute and the Philharmonic Society of New York, the Russian Symphony Orchestra, the Volpe Symphony Orchestra and other leading concert organizations

of the city.

Full information upon the subject ma
be obtained upon written or personal ap
plication to the secretary of the People
Institute, 318 East 15th street, Manhat

Announcement is made by the Brooklyn Oratorio Society, of which Walter Henry Hall is the director, that, upon the occasion of the regular meeting of chorus members for rehearsal, at Memorial Hall, Flatbush avenue and Schermerhorn street, on Tuesday evening, January 4. a trial of new voices will be made preparatory to beginning the study of "King Olaf." An invitation is extended to singers interested in the work of the society to attend the meeting.

ROW IN SANTO DOMINGO.

veral Persons Really Killed in Op Bouffe Revolution.

shortly.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 24 .- Pas engers attriving here today from Sato Domingo report that politics conditions are critical there. President Caceres is being attacked by many factions. The revolutionists say they expect to capture Puerto Plats

shortly.

Several engagements have been fouht, in which many on both sides were killed or wounded. It is stated that Cacere's downfall is assured. Ex-Presidents Jimenez and Morales are reported to be the heads of the revo

FALLS TO HIS DEATH, Worker Crushed Under Coping Afte Eight Story Drop.

Falling eight stories with a loosened coping, which crushed upon him as the street. Bernard Wittgren was in stantly killed yesterday at Hudson street and Van Dam, At this corner the Trinity Corpor

building, and Wittgren was at work

S. CASSEL'S

CHRISTMAS GIFT

\$5.00 DEBENTURE BOND OF THE

MORRINGHEN 2 CO-OLESY LIA PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION Publishers of THE NEW YORK CAL

\$5, \$10, 825 and \$100.

ADDRESS TREASURED THE NEW YORK CALL

## **Call Advertisers' Directory.**

PROFITABLE FOR THE ADVERTIS

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for the consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$5; each additional line the same rate. —yable in advance. Make payments directly The New York Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

#### MANHATTAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Aifred Glason. 1677 his Avenue, near 19th St.
Harlem Shoe Co., 1566 Third Ave., out. 1546 St.
Harlem Shoe Co., 1566 Third Ave., out. 1546 St.
Carr... 1867 Third Ave., bet. 69th and 19th St.
Eagle Shoe Store. 658 Columbus Ave.
L Hahm. 100 1710 Hadden Ave.
L Hahm. 1116th St. 1710 Hadden Ave.
L Signama, 65 Avenue B. bet. St.
Estructure the Sabel Shoes. 16 St. St.
Patrunte the Sabel Shoes. 16 St. St.
Patrunte the Sabel Shoes. 18 Hadden St.
Veningarion. Han's Camples. 112 Evrington St.
Union Shoes. 1410 St. Ave., bet. 75d & 76th Ste.
Union Shoes. 1410 St. Ave., bet. 75d & 76th Ste.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY erfold & Gleveland.
146 Bowery. Est's 1887.
FURNISHINGS AND HATS.
inthal...1916 54 Arc., bet. 188th & 1981.
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Greasf Bros... M Delanosy, eer, Orchard St. David Rossuffeld. 2100 St Ave., near 115th St. Talch & Alter... 20-35 Avenus C Shapiro & Tuman....... 25 Cliston St. GROCERIES GENTLEMEN'S HATS.

MCANN'S MATS are always the best an cheapest. 210 Bowery. Bilverstein ... 1800 M Ave., near 552 St., nerican Mfg. Co. . 5 Avenue C, near Houston ethaugi. ... 181 St. Ave. & 651 M Ave. CALLAHAN, THE HATTER.

140 Bower; nearly 50 years' reputation. LUNCH ROOM.

The Globs Rand Laundry ..... 868 W. 15th St. Preserve Rand Laundry ..... 868 W. 15th St. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING.

J. Friedman. 400 West 46th St.
Established 1800. Builts made to order.

LAW BLANKS & TYPEWRITING

SUPPLIES. PAINTER AND DECORATOR 

MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CUL-TURE RESTAURANTS. BITS floventh Ave.

As us experiment take home a leaf of Pure
Whale Wheel Brend. 10 conta.

Tyr Backers J. Brunner, 84 West 17th fitUnger Stanfar.

The Gennia Rastaurunt. 14 Merit William St.
Rastaurunt. 14 Merit William St.
Rastaurunt. 15 Merit William St.
Rastaurunt. 115 L. 16th Re.
TATIORS AND DRESSMAKERS'
TRIUMINGS.

Louis Elsen. 1659 Medicen Ave.

TRUNKS AND BAGS.

Dennia G. Eunt. 1650 Ct. Ave.

1650 Ct. Ave. 16

BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Goldberg's ... 1981 3d Ave., South of 1644 Lewins' Smart Footwear ... 2001 5d Barmann Shoe ...... 750 Westchaster

B. Bellnick...... 1002 Washington FURNISHINGS AND HATS 

LADIES & GENT'S FURNISHINGS SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

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SOLD IN DENOMINATIONS

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BROOKLYN.

Peter Engert's. To Wise Lines WINES LIQUO For Wise Lines WINES LIQUO Folias & To Est La Co. L. Espain RUTTER, CHEESE AND BO

BICTCLES, KODAKS AND E CLOTHING & GENTS FUR COAL

Herr Year, Cypress and Cooper Area CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

CUSTOM TAILOR Bernatein. DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACIS
The flat Planning, Pithin Av. vo. (
Schlienberg B. Backer, 1974)
Chavin New Brocks Av. (
Special Pharmacy Fifth Av., 1974)
Frod Land Sees B. Backer, 1974
Frod Lan

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

188 Constitution of the Constitution of the

GENTS FURNISHINGS

INFANTS' AND CHILDRE

PHOTO STUDIO. 

SOOTS AND SHOE ASIOM TAILOR TAILOR—New CIGARS & TOBACO

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.

House Rober

II Hambers Are, Outer Green.

All Michaelander Are, Outer Green.

Price and Price

Delventhal Pather of France of France of Grandes S. Schirrenback

HATS AND GENTS FURNIE HARDWARE COLLEGE ANAL

LAUNDRIES
LAUNDR

STATIONERY, RUBBER STA

OUT-OF-TOWN.

Chan Reshler's first and Hotel E UNION TONSORIAL PARLOS

## SPORTS

### CAN'T FIGHT IN UTAH

ernor Spry Won't Let Jeff-lo Match Take Place Thers. HILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.-The

Jefries-Johnson fight for the heavy-wight championship of the world and a purse of \$101,000 will not take place in Salt Lake City or in any other part of Utsh.

Governor Spry, of Utah, who is here "Jeffries and Johnson cannot fight in "Utah;" he said today. "The law specifically prohibits it, and the law will be upheld."

NELSON READY FOR WOLGAST.

cors He Is Willing to M Milwaukee Lightweight.

SHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Battling Nellightweight champion of the fid, today signified his willingness meet Ad Wolgast, the Milwauker

to meet Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee Eghtweight, if Wolgast will make 133 pounds ringside, and if a large enough nurse is offered.

If Wolgast can meet my terms," and Nelson, "I will be happy to bet a large chunk of useful American money on myself, and I don't think I'll have consistent to regret it."

OWEN MORAN AFTER NEISON.

Owen Moran, the English light-sight, arrived yesterday by the Lusi-mia, coming over for the purpose of sellenging Battling Nelson, Moran of there has not been much doing in the pugilistic line in England recently He expects to get on a fight or two here after the return of Charles Harwho will act as his manager.

UNION SHOES AT CARR 38 Ave. B. A complete line of Men's, Ladies' Boys' and Children's Shoes.

POYAL SHOE FOR MEN. 82.50 84.00 and \$5.00 a Specialty.

BOMPTHING NEW EVERY TIME AT KUPFERSHMID'S AND CENT'S FURNISHINGS STORY

208 E. Houston, Cor. Ludlow Street Calendar Free for \$1 Purchase.

118 Delancey, Cor. Essex Street.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents, College ad Civil Service Courses. Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

### The Homestake Lockout

If you want to keep posted on the lockout against the Western Federation men at Lead, S. D., send \$1 to the Black Hills Dally Register for a two months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the locked-out men. Drawer K, Lead,

AMUSEMENTS.

MUDSON 64th St., near B'way. Bvc. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Set. 3:15 ARSENE LUP THE NEXT OF KIN.

Delly Mats. Best Seats \$1. Bygs. at 5, 35c to \$2.50 CERCLE—BALLET.

RESTAURANTS.

LITTLE BUNGARY BY BE

GRAY'S THE Park Row.



Bread bearing Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

#### TO EXTEND C. N. R. R.

Company Will Add 600 Miles is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Consu Abraham E. Smith, of Victoria, send the information that the provincial government of British Columbia has entered into a contract with the Canadian Northern Railway Company for the extension of their railroad line as follows:

From Yellow Head Pass, at the northeast boundary of British Colum bia, the line will go to Kamloops by way of the North Thompson river from Kamloops to New Westminster and Vancouver, and from a point nea Vancouver to English Bluff, to make ferry connection with Victoria both for passengers and freight; the conon Vancouver island from Victoria to Barkley sound. The total mileage

To assist the company in the construction of this road, which will cost government is to guarantee interest at 4 per cent upon \$35,000 per mile, and also bonds of the company for entire amount. For security the govthe line of railway in British Columbia and convenient from the Canadian Northern Railway Company, indemnifying it against any loss that might possibly occur.

It is stipulated that no Asiatic labo is to be employed. Work is to star within six months after this contract is approved by the provincial legisla ture, which meets in January.

DOPE MEAT FOR EXPORT.

ans Use Saltpeter to Preserv Color-Affects Nutritive Qualities.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—A small percent age of the meat for export in Ger-many is cured by being packed in sait in barrels or open vats. The pieces after being thoroughly rubbed with receptacles. To prevent the piece coming in contact with one another or with the sides and ends of the vessels a layer of salt is placed in the bottom and over each piece as it is packed and in the spaces between the pieces. The pickling mixture is generally made of 95 to 97 parts of common salt made or 95 to 97 parts of common sait, and 5 to 3 parts of potassium sait-peter, and as a rule 50 to 55 grams (1.76 to 3 ounces) are used for every kilo (kilo—5.2 pounds) of meat. The saitpeter tends to preserve the

color of the meat fibers by prevent-ing them turning gray by the action of the sait. More than five parts of or the sait. More than hve parts of saltpeter in the pickling mixture make the meat bitter. In certain regions sugar, and in other parts of Germany various spices, as cloves, pepper and laurel leaves are added, but the use of either sugar or spices is not common. The brine which is formed by the action of the sait on the fluid sub-stances of the meat is rarely used in subsequent pickling. The meat lose 10 to 15 per cent of its weight in the liquid thus extracted and a certain amount of its nutritive qualities.

COST OF LIVING IN CHINA.

Over 150 Per Cent Increase in Pri of Rice in Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .matter of grave concern to the mis-sionaries and other permanent resi-dents of this part of China," says Con-sul J. C. McNally in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor from Nanking, "to observe from year of household expense. From convermany years in this part of China, it is learned that the cost of merchandise, as well as operating expenses of business or household, has very materially increased in the past ten

chinese compess the localguer to meet the advance in wages, for they must pay twice as much rent for 'their houses and 150 per cent more for rice than they did ten years ago."

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

O. W. WUERTZ PLANOS 1516 Third Ave., near 86th St., 2020 Third Ave., near 151st St.

HENRY FRAHME

Bet. 84th & 85th 80 ses, Bruces, Bandages, Elastic gs, Crutches, Suspensories. All regranteed. Tel. 2222 79th 61

ESTABL'D.

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WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU.

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HOUSTON COR, CLINTON ST BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.
BROOKLYN.
PITKIN COR.ROCKAWAY

### Enthusiasm Is Needed

(Continued from Page 1.)

heaped upon oppression. We ask you all, Comrades, not to give years, but days, to this work which we are struggling to accomplish—and not many days, either, ONLY THIRTY DAYS OF UNREMITTING WORK FOR THE

CALL.

Not half-hearted work—not a few spasmodic efforts, attempted now and again when other matters are attended to. All of your efforts, as far as party work is concerned, for The Call. Now is the time for individual work—now is the time to circulate and return the thousands of Call Collection Lists which have been issued to our Comrades throughout the East—to renew your pledges to get subs, and to induce others to do the same—to PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISERS. It ill becomes a Socialist to rail long and loud whenever the Capitalist Press attacks our party and our principles, and then, when he contemplates making purchases, to scan the pages of these same papers, and spend his money with these advertisers who are supporting capitalist papers. If a Socialist has any money to spend—nothing short of his own funeral should cause him to spend it with any dealer other than a Call advertiser. And even in that case, you may as well leave

JOHN A. WALL incloses a check for \$13.15 and writes: "We should not only get together politically and in the work shop, but we should get together and strengthen our co-operative societies. The profit we pay the retailer in a thousand stores today should be saved to support our press and our movement."

COMRADE A. D. ATKINSON, South Braintree, Mass., writes: "I am sending you \$2 for the German mark fund. I do wish The Call would stop begging, but don't stop and let The Call die. I have just read Robert Hunter's article, 'The Royal Beggars,' and if J. P. Morgan and his associates believe in begging till they get what they want, The Call must keep begging until it is established on a m basis. I hope that 10,000 good com rades will respond with a dollar before Christmas. If The Call had circulation would not have to beg.'

COMRADE SAUTER, Upper Nyack, writes: "Inclosed is \$5 from Local Nyack in the Roll of Honor Fund. This will complete the four months, but if I can collect some more amunition I will send

COMRADE B. M. STOKES, Dover, N. J., says: "Inclosed find \$1. Would make it one hundred times that amount were

JOSEPH GRUBITZER, New York, sends in his Christmas dollar, saying: "I wish that every Comrade who is abble would do the same. I am sending my Christmas dollar to my dear child—The Call. If all of our Comrades ren The Call our dear child will be able to stand on his legs next year."

"Keep shouting for more," says Com-rade August McDonald, and he sends in

COMRADE LEVI PARKER, Boston

COMRADE LEVI PARKER, Boston, Mass., sends his dollar and writes in part: "Comrade Fischer's plan for 5,000 to give 25 cents per month is a good one. Some youd give 25, some 50, some \$1. Another Comrade, whose letter was published in Saturday's edition, sauggested that we all give on a certain day. A month here a thought to more quich to nonth hence a thousand or more ought to pledge a dollar each, payment to be made on a fixed date. You are doing good

COMRADE JOSEPH PALMER, New Bedford, Mass., says in part: "Am spend-ing \$3 for bundles received, and I want to say a few words about our paper. Much nas seen said about whing out old deets, concerted action etc. Why not make it more convenient for the contributors and set a certain date when their share is to be expected—say about tan weeks, from now. This would gigve every each a chance to save a nickel or a dime or more. Without question, there are many readers

chance to save a nickel or a dime or more. Without question, there are many readers and sympathisers who cannot afford to contribute a dollar, but they could save a little every week, and at the end of the time stated they would be in line with the better situatd. This could be repeated as long as processary."

long as necessary."

The German Club of the Socialist party, Springfield, Mass., donates \$2 to the German Club of the Socialist party, Springfield, Mass., donates \$2 to the German Club of the Socialist party, and the Socialist party p man mark fund.

man mark fund.

Arbeiter Ring, Branch 229, Danbury,
Conn., donates \$1, and Brewers' Union.
No. 7, Los Angeles, Cal., contributes \$5.

DR. CHARLES L. FURMAN, Brooklya, writes: "Here is a five spot for The
Call. I don't see how you boys do as well
as you do. To be continually broke, is it
to be nothing else?"

COMPRADE L. LAWRENCE Now.

to be nothing else?"
COMRADE L. LAWRENCE, New
York, writes: "Am with you to the last,"
and incloses his Christmas dollar.
ANDREW SCOTT, North Water Gap,

Pa., writes: "Here's my dellar. I hope you get 10,000 more of them, and you would if the working men and women JOSEPH GOSSNER, New York,

ears.
"The increased cost of living for the writes: "Inclosed find money order for thinese compels the foreigner to meet condition of The Call was bad, I never condition of The Call was bad, I never thought it as bad as described in Thursday's appeal. A continuance of that con-dition certainly reflects no credit on our

J. SCHWARTZ, New York, writes:
'Inclosed find check for \$10. I wish The
Call a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and the same to all the Com-

"A Socialist," two "Sympathisers" and number of others whose names are rinted elsewhere in this column, send in collection of \$10.25. "Here is \$10.25, a collection of \$10.20. There is \$10.20, collected from our crowd," they write. "If we die, let us die fighting."

DR. A. L. GOLDWATER, New York,

A Revolutionist writes: It is painful to observe the lack of interest the so-called Comrades show to The Call. They grumble and kick because we make no headway. Headway, with this kind of 'enthusiasm.' I have always said, and say it now, we have mighty few Socialsay it now, we have mighty few Social-ists. You can count them on your fingers. We have as yet no movement. I can afford to send you \$5 as much as I can afford to buy a houses, but the necessity of our paper calls me to make as much sacrifice as necessary. I have given given, and will continue to give my sacrince as necessary. I have given and given, and will continue to give my help as long as there is life in me. I will rather go without my dinner every day for a year than let The Call go out of

JACOB P. FRIEDMAN, Philadelphia,

Pa., says: "Paper O. K.," and inclose

N. Y., says: "Why should we have to struggle so hard for a just cause? Is it that it is human to expect something ma-terial, tangible, for every petty expendi-ture? The sconer we are made to real-ize that to succed in our struggle to emaning law: love, service, sacrifice—the sooner we shall BE REALLY FREE. UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE

The collection made by Morris Braun, iblished in The Call of December 21, was contributed by the employes of Cen tral Cigar Factory.

The Carl Sahm Club contributed \$5

instead of \$3, as printed in a previous issue. This is the most progressive musical organization in the city and deserves the patronage of those who have the arrangement of entertainments, dances, etc.

#### Receipts DECEMBER 24, 1900.

Baxter, Boston, Mass..... Murdock, Boston, Mass.... Barrer, Baston, Mass.

Murdock, Boston, Mass.

Blum. Brooklyn.

Auvence. New York.

L. Sackman, Brooklyn.

ected by Wm. Shapiro
m. Shapiro, Brooklys.

ving A. Silheiman, New Yourice A. Snow, New Yor

laurice A. Snow, New Yor

P. (a friend), Brooklys.

oon Sherman, New York.

M. Sackman, New York.

friend, New York.

Gott. New York.

ving Blanslee, New York.

M. New York.

M. New York.

M. New York.

J. Feldman (a Zionist), New York.

A friend
Dock, R. N., New York
& H. R., New York
& H. R., New York
C. L. Furman, Brooklyn
Svenson, Ridgeport Park, N. J.
Tall, New York
R. E. Peterson, Ridgeport P

laaconon, New York
B. New York
B. Pallon, South Loruine, Ohio.
ani, Hoboken
H. Jacobsehn, New York J. H. Jacobsohn, New York

H. Lichtenberg, New York

H. Lichtenberg, New York

Ed F. Collins, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Blegelbeck, New York

Joseph Stern, New York

Harry Stern, New York

Vinsectaro," New York

Nelson Wzight; New York

Nelson Wzight; New York

Bympathiser No. 1. New York

Bympathiser No. 2. New York

Bympathiser No. 2. New York

Bympathiser No. 1. New York

Bympathiser No. 2. New York

Bympathiser No. 1. New York

Bympathiser No. 1. New York

Bympathiser No. 2. New York

Bolerit Vogel, New York

Bohert Vogel, New York

Bases Faivre, New York

Eagene Faivre, Torrington, Cons.

A. V. Alchander, Paterson, N. J.

J. Schwartz, New York

Jacob L. Banach, New York

wartz, New York ....
L. Banach, New York ...
L. Banach, New York ...
Merlins, New York ...
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FROM FACTORY DURBERT TO TOUR.

Jonaleting of hease beds, cociebes, parfor suits

1 fact, everything for the home; all the new
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om 20 to 40 per cont—the middleman's predi-BIG G FURNITURE WORKE.

E. 18th St., Between 1st and 2d Av FURNITURE, of entire 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO. PIANOS FOR SALE.

Marscheider Planes 16 East 14th Breet Special sale of high-grade planes (factory prices cash or easy terms. Price marked on every plane

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SCHOOLS.

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regunts, Occur Union, civil service. MENDELL SCHOOL STS Grand st. THE Newark Socialist party has opened a flunday school at 9 Prince st. Newark, R. J. All Newark children above the age of sight years are invited to attend.

PIANO instruction. Florence Margolles, 135 ast 114th street, Manhattan.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid 1ST AVE., 941, near 52d—5 large, light romprovements; \$10-\$20. 2D AVE., 470, nepr 26th—3 not top floor; 513.50. 28D, 237 E.—6 large rooms; 525; free to January. Janitor. 477H, 340-342—4 large, light roomely improved; \$11-412.
557H, 501 E., corner Ave. A.—3
&-\$10; this month free. 60TH. 212 E., near 3d ave. -5-6 large, 1 coms, bath; hot water; \$25. TSTH ST., 232 E. Four large light rooms,

Poster of the second of the se reduced result; inducements.

1127H. 171 'E.—Ameriment, 4 large, light routes; range, etc.; 211-252.

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1218T. 452 E.—Gingle, 52 Sat, 6 rooms, bath; 520; half month free.

1237H. 106 E.—6 rooms, bath; steam, bot water; all improvements; 524.

PARTMENTS TO LET-West Side MANHATTAN AVE., 200-Big recum and the color of the color

Friday, Nov. 19 ......

Saturday, Nov. 20 .....

Monday, Nov. 23 .....

Tuesday, Nov. 28..... 

Friday, Nov. 26 ......

ST. NICHOLAS AVE. 165-Five rooms and ath; steam best and bot water; school, sub ITH AV., 379-374, near Eint at.—Floore, TTH AVE., 2165-Large 6-room fat; steam all modern improvements; \$25; month free. STH AVEL. 2506, near 130th st.—5 elegant extra large, light reams; \$17. STH AVE., 2006-5 large, light rooms, bath; \$17; one flight up.

18TH, 220 W.—4 rooms in bases; \$10. 20TH, 314 W.—Blegant apartment; 3 lighteoms; newly decorated; improvements. 35TH, 37A, corner 9th ave.—Levely ap \$13: large apartment, \$16; fine location 20TH Sr., 416—3 light rooms; very cheap rent; two receis free; improvements. 44TH, 300 W., near 8th ave.—Floor, 5 light rooms; \$23; improvements.

SOTH, 411 W .- Apartment, 3 rooms, front newly decorated; low rent; improvements. \$18T, 527 W.—3 elegant rooms; imp \$11; half month free. 63D, 153 W.—7 large, light rooms, bath sincle fist; 836. Janites.

SSTH, 83 W.—Top foor; 6 light rooms, bath; 106TH, 104 W.—Flat through; hot water; is 114TH, 218 W.—Cory spartment; 4 rooms bath; improvements; reut \$20, 120TH, 600-615 W., near Broadway-2, 3 and 5 rooms; rent 87 and \$17.

133D. 212 W .- 6 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$21; half month free. Janitor. 146TH, 301 W. cor. 8th ave.—5 extra large coms. beth; all improvements; \$20. 1677H, 501 W., cor. Amsterdam ave.—Apart nents, 5 rooms; all improvements; \$36 up.

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz.

147TH, 462 E.-4 light rooms, rater; \$14; L. subway. 149TH, 430 E.-6 rooms, bath; hot water; slock from L and subway; \$55. 165D, 506 E. (near L station)—6 rooms, sall heated; \$19.50; month free. 169TH ST., 622 HAST.—Elegant 2, 8 and 4 cm, apertments; rent cheap. Inquire Glide.

171ST, 432 E. (stelles one block)—5 rectem heat, but water supply; 518.
174TH, 4st E. cor. Websier—5 large, 1 roops, bath; all improvements; \$17. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

218 E. 31ST ST., FLATBUSH (near Cilats; steam heated; console mirrors, carpets, shades. J. REICHMEIN.

APARTMENTS TO LET-BR

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PACIFIC ST. 438-43, 84; ess heated; homehosping; asbway 3 to JEFFI: ESSN AVE. 456-Purule and cold water; \$1.50; private.

### HEADING ARE: 1 Insertion, To per Lie Insertions, He per Lie Insertions, He per Lie Insertions, He per Lie Insertions, World to a Lieu

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOR LOCAL No. 290. Sustquertor, Cith and Rooting Room, I W. Ert St. Proc conference berest. Her to 12 A. M. Delegate Body maste over a Manday, S. R. M. BOTTLERS and Drivers' Union, No. 346), very second Sunday, 10 a. M. and Wednesday, S p. St., at 840 Willoughly

Amalgameted Weiters of R. Y., Local Amalgameted Weiters of R. Y., Local Rr. B. Office, 12 St. Market phase, 18 Rr. B. Office, 12 St. Market phase, 18 Resident asset Printage at 2 p. 20 N. Y. Wood Carrery' and Medalizer' A lien. Meets first, third and fifth Friday month it the Labor Temple. Courst and Asphalt Laborous Un second and fourth Wednesday of th 514 Rest 60th St.

han. Set. Sec. 20, Corporate at Local Union Set. 30, 200, Corporate at the set over Tuesday, S. p. m. at the set over Tuesday, S. p. m. at the set over Tuesday, S. p. m. at the set over Tuesday, S. Manical Statistical Conference of the Set over Tuesday Set over

Marie Marie County of Coun Butchers' Union, No. 174 Moore Sept a hird Sunday, D a. m. at the Labor Towns Butchers' Union No. 11 (Stores sein every Menday, 5 p. m., at Me all, 216 East 120th St.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

GLAS BLOWER wanted to work on I tubes and scientific glass blowing; only class workness need apply. Write in Resemble of the College of the C rade preferred. The Call, 641

PATENTE

Cut It Out. Bring It With You. TO THE READERS OF THE CALL: I take great pleasure in inviting you to visit store this week and inspect our

SOUVENIR COUPON

Grand Display of Holiday Goods For Men. Women and Children AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

WE ARE GOING TO GIVE FOR A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT DOUBLE CHECKS.

Hoping to be favored with your presence, I remain re

NORTHEAST CORNER 83D ST. AND AVE.

Saturday, Nov. 27..... Tuesday, Nov. 30..... Wednesday, Dec. 1..... Thursday, Dec. 2..... Saturday, Dec. 4 ..... Monday, Dec. 6 ..... Tuesday, Dec. T..... Total ..... Wednesday, Dec. 8..... DAILY RECEIPTS. Thursday, Dec. 9...... Wednesday, Nov. 10 ..... \$128.00 Friday, Dec. 10..... Thursday, Nov. 11..... 47.25 Saturday, Dec. 11 ...... Friday, Nov. 12...... 41.00 Monday, Dec. 18 ...... Saturday, Nov. 13..... Tuesday, Dec. 14..... Monday, Nov. 15 ...... Tuesday, Nov. 16 ...... Thursday, Dec. 16..... Wednesday, Nov. 17...... Friday, Dec. 17....... .25 Thursday, Nov. 18.....

> 51.25

> > RATES UNDER TO

HARLEM PORUM, 250 W. 120th street, act day of each month at 3 p. m.

Labor Secretariat, 250 Broadwa

a repair shop, or post

INVENTORS' PROT. ASS'N, INC.

Saturday, Dec. 18...... Monday, Dec. 20 ..... Tuesday, Dec. 11...... Wednesday, Dec. 22......

# oman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

bright; the thr

but in the general face ation or of awe. 7? Twas merely one

ert agreed to close by usage and by recked they be-

ne straw which for man it ne's fallen leaves

an air that savors of ution and decay: ne new world-emotio

the shattering night o this dying Past that

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

n the Albany Argus give g charming account of the as spirit that is finding nto the Christmas books and

of today: re are the old-time Christmas that once filled the December s? How many people now kens' Christmas Carol as the iraws near, and successively thrill as Scrooge, the hard-stransformed into Scrooge is transformed into Scrooge, der-hearted, scattering tur-ver the neighborhood und g over his generosity? sel Crothers, in his 'By the

and the Spirit of Democ-ch purports to be a con-between the author and old Scrooge says: 'It's different sething has got into the spirit. The public has cal. Instead of dancing for cocks suspiciously at the gifts: "Where did they get them?"

ty is a drug on the market, titude can't be had at any price. / If I give a poor shilling. I ought to be alhat and say: "Thankee, ought to say it as if he

Crothers answers, 'if the uppens to have a good memory recall the dast (that yesue took two shillings from he may think that the proper to your sudden act of is: "Where's that other it's not so posite, but admit it goes straight to Crothers answers, 'if the admit it goes straight to There are a great many don't like it. Its a twit-

should say it did.' grumbles

HITE HYDROPATHIC IMSTITUTE

ational Water Cure

Without Operation.
the Brug habit! Do not consered upon before having tried to

OSENTHAL

Second Avenue, near 47th Street.

Scrooge. "Just think how I should have felt if, when I gave Bob Cratchit a dig in the waistcoat and told him that I had raised his salary, he had taken the opportunity to ask for back

'You owed it to him. didn't you? "Yes, I suppose, I did, if you choose to put it that way. But Bob wouldn't have put it that way; he wouldn't take such liberties. He took what I gay him, and when I gave him more than he expected, he was all the nappler and so was I. That's what made it all seem so nice and Christmasy. We were not thinking about rights and duties; it was all free grace."

A New Christmas Carol.

"'Do you know, Scrooge, I some times think that it is time for som carol that will make the world know people are faing and some o the best things they are doing in these days. It should be founded on Justice and not on Mercy. We should feed up Bob Cratchit and put som courage into him, and he should com to you and ask a living wage not as a favor, but as a right. There never was a time when the message of good will was so widely interpreted in ac-tion, or when it took hold of so many kinds of men. We need some genia imagination to picture to us all the happiness that is being diffused by people who have come to look upon themselves not as God's almoners, but as sharers with others in the common

"Some of the most interesting of the recent books, both of fact and of fiction, have been written because of of which Mr. Crathers writes, justice to little children to women, to wage earners, justice to be attained largely by preventive measures. We are learning that while it is well to curtuberculosis, it is better to prevent it through sanitary tenements, well ventilated school rooms, and payment of a wage large enough to insure nourishing food; that while it is well to try to help fallen women, it is better to see that all women are paid a living wage, that young girls have that the white slave traffic at our ports of entry is stopped; that good as it fatheriess after some horrible mine disaster, it is better to make our mines safe, so that the husband and father may live on and provide for his own."

WOMEN DEMAND EQUALITY IN CHINA.

An English paper states the follow

ing:
"China is awakening with a vengeance. The suffragette has made her appearance. Man is no longer to be lord, as witness this characteristic extract from a Chinese feminist journal O ye two hundred millions of Chinese our sisters, listen! In China it is sai that man is superior and woman in-ferior; that man is noble and woman vile; that man should command and woman obey. \* But we are not under the domination of man. The nature of man and of woman is the universal sense of heaven. How, then can one make distinctions and say that the nature of man is of one sort and that of woman of another? for the that of woman of another? for celestial principle has neither form

Truly the awakening of women going on right through the world;"

FOR PROLETARIAN WOMEN ONLY!

The Annual Rescue League of Boston has opened a new field for the wage earning woman, namely, the calling of dog walkers. Young girls orted to be much in demand among Boston women, who employ them to lead their pet dogs out for daily airings.

HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS.

COURTIN VAR SEASINLIONVEL HOATERL OF BASSIV

THE 20TH ANNUAL BALL

OF THE NEW YORK GROUP OF THE sian Socialist Democratic League

WILL TAKE PLACE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE,

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1909

NEXT

SUNDAY'S CALL

Will Contain Many Good Things

-Among Them-Karl Kautsky's Great Essay on Social Classes at the

The Revolutionary Spirit in Music. By Kenrad Bar-

Pennsylvania Workers Declare for Political Action. By

Sectalism and the Suffrage Movement. By Mrs. Meta L.

Shirtwaist Strikers Are Winning. By Grace Potter.

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

Anna. A Student's Story. By An American.

The Micawber. A Story. By Emanuel Julius.

The Song of the Ticker. By W. R. Leigh.

The Last Call. A Story. By S. A. De Witt.

Gorky's A Confession. Our Serial.

Time of the French Revolution.

Comment and Discussion.

Courtenay Lemon's The Drama.

Socialist and Labor News of the World.

Woman's Sphere. For Young Folks.

Robert J. Wheeler

METE, SO CENTS.

### Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

22d A. D. (Branch 3, Day Branch) -243 East 84th street. 5 p. m. Hungarian (Branch 3)—3309 Third

RAND SCHOOL SOCIAL

All present and former students, all prospective students and all other friends of the Rand School are cordially invited to spend a few hours in enjoying a simple entertainmen and informal social intercourse, mak ng new acquaintances and renewing old ones, today from 3 to 10 o'clock

will be refreshments, a short program of music and recitation and dancing in the evening. There will be no admission fee, no collection, no appeal for funds.

If you are engaged in the afternoon. come in the evening. If you are en-gaged in the evening, come in the afternoon. Bring your friends along and make them acquainted.

HIGH SCHOOL SOC. LEAGUE.

An interesting program, appropriate to the time of the season, has been arranged for the meeting of the Inter-High School Socialist League, to be held at the Rand School, 112 East The meeting will be adjourned in time for the organization to take part in the Rand School social. All high school students are wel-

BROOKLYN.

Owing to Christmas night the cen-tral committee of Local Kings County will not meet this evening, but instead will meet next Tuesday, De-cember 28. Delegates are requested to notice the change of meeting

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 28th and 32d Wards Branch-Ke hoe's Hall, 2523 West York street. Campaign Committee—Headquar ters, 1305 Arch street. 4 p. m.

OPPENHEIMER TO LECTURE.

Owing to the fact that Eugene Wood, who was originally scheduled to lecture in Lyric Hall tomorrow on that date, the committee in charge of the lectures has made arrange ments to have Mosta Oppenheime lecture in his place on the subject of The Evolution of Property.

This will be a well prepared lecture. and those who usually attend the lec tures on Sunday morning will find this subject treated by one who has made a special study of it. The attendance at these lectures is not as large as the occasion would warrant, and it is ex-pected that from now on the members will realize that it is not only necessary that they should attend many of their acquaintances and shop mates as possible. Questions and dis-cussions follow each lecture.

WILSON TO LECTURE.

Tomorrow, under the auspices of the People's Forum of Brooklyn (W. E. Club Branch, 477 Atlantic avenue. between Third avenue and Nevins street). Warren H. Wilson, assistant superintendent department church and labor, Presbyterian Church, will speak, his subject being, "The Men on the Margin of the Community." Wilson is a very forceful and convincing and a very interesting lectur is looked for. Questioning and dis-cueston will follow. Admission free.

LECTURE ON LIBERTY.

George R. Kirkpatrick will lecture "The Logic of Liberty," under the auspices of the Pan Culture Circle toorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock sharp at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 32 lopkinson avenue, Brooklyn (top ment in loor). Free discussion will follow the series of Hopkinson lecture. Admission, 5 cents.

under the new primary law is over, with very satisfactory results as far as the Socialist campaign is con-Socialist campaign The primary election ed in placing upon the ticket the names of four Socialist women; Agner H. Downing, Sallie E. Bowman, Mary E. Jones, Mary E. Garbutt, as candi-dates for the board of education. The Socialist local made a splendid

educational campaign. Every one, women as well as men, turned out and worked heartily. Forty thousand of campaign literature, prepared by the women, were byster cally distributed; articles for the pres were written, campaign speeches made and some newspaper advertising

The Good Government League which elected all of its candidates

spent \$20,000 in this election; the So cialists not quite \$200.

#### NATIONAL

whose last session have just been published, makes public the following financial report:

with the increase shown during each of the seven preceding years, except residential campaign year.

The summer months, July, August and September, showed a tremendous slump in the dues account as comentirely the lead gained in the six months and \$67.34 over. The par two months show the same tendency even more so The receipts for eleven months in 1908 were \$23,454.19, and for 1909 \$25.873, a net loss of \$50.27. True, this is not a large sum as compared to total dues receipts for last year, which amounted to \$25,534.01. The average monthly dues account is \$2,127.83. The average monthly loss has been \$48.36. But large or small, it shows a loss of mem-bership covering a considerable period time amounting to 1,055 member in the eleven months, making the membership number at present 40,696

instead of 41,751 on January 1, 1909 The committee favored the payment of \$4 a day to national organizers, on the ground that the cost of llying has increased and that the Sociality national organicality in the second callet and the second organizers. cialist party can only secure the serv ices of able Socialist trades unionist John Collins' report on th ganda work.

a.m., Bread Line (provision for 1,000 men); 9 a.m., distribution of baskets containing dinners for poor families 8 p.m., Christmas family gathering and dinner for 1,200 men.

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Society, Berkeley Theater, 19 West 14th street, Manhattan, and Aurora Grota Cathedral, Bedford avenue and Madison street, Brooklyn "Are Character and Achievemen Limited to Heredity and Environment." As a prologue he will present a criticism of "The Nigger." In Brook lyn at 7:45 p.m. Mr. Frank will speal on "A Modern View of Jesus. Everybody invited. See advertise ment in this issue announcing two series of lectures by Mr. Frank be ginning with the new year.

### STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Lesson VIII-The Economics of Capitalism: 7.

Qualifications.—The laws of value, great as is co price, and wages which we have stated in the preceding lessons would apply strictly only to an ideal capitalapply strictly only in the society in which the ist society—i. e., society in which the conduct of all was governed by economic motives exclusively and in which competition worked instantaneously and with perfect freedom. Neither of these things is or ever has been absolutely true of any society. though they are approximately true of capitalism. Therefore, in being ap-plied to actual society, these laws require some qualification.

1. Men's economic activities are no

governed exclusively by economic mo-tives. Habit and custom and senti-ments of honor, generosity, friendship-public spirit, etc., play some part. Capitalists sometimes sell goods for less than the highest price they could get, lend money for less than the highest obtainable interest, or pay wages little above what they are compelled when they could get somewhat better wages eisewhere. Purchasers some-times buy at a certain place out of habit or friendship, though they could Workingmen are often re strained by a sense of honor from tak-ing other men's jobs. Custom some-what impedes the fluctuation of retail prices of some commodities e. s. bread, cigars, newspapers, etc. Lav regulates the wages of public em ployes, not in strict accordance with supply and demand.

2. The second qualification is more important. In no field is competition perfectly free and instantaneous. To some extent, as stated, it is checked by habit and sentiment; to some extent it is restrained by law-protectly cupations, etc.: 10 some extent it is re-stricted by voluntary agreements. And there are yet other restraining in

Capital cannot be transferred in-stantly from an industry in which profits are falling to one in which they are rising. It takes some time quip factories, procure materials, etc Labor cannot be transferred

stantly from a country or an industry where wages are falling to one where they are rising. Habit tends to kee men where they are. Also, it take time and money to migrate or to learn a new trade.

a new trade.

Finally, the competitive flow of capital and of labor is retarded by the incomplete information of all capital and of labor is retarded by the incomplete information of all capital and the cap wages by changing residence or occupation. Buyers do not always knowhen or where they can buy cheapes Sellers are usually better informed but even their information is incom plete. This element counts for least among large capitalists and for most in retail trade and in the labor mar-Economic Laws Are Statements of

Tendencies.—If we should insist ou our economic taws as absolutely correct statements of fact, we should be which contradict them or seem to do so. We admit these real or apparent exceptions patter that taken altoexceptions, noting that taken alto gether they are small in comparison with the bulk of economic phenomena to which our laws apply strictly.

Our economic laws do not pretend to be mathematically exact, like laws of physics or chemistry. They are true as general statements of fact and as statements of actual tendence which are only partly counteracted or

which are only partly counteracted or retarded by forces noted in the preceding partial partless of the partless of the law of wages that is contested, and we must consider its application in greater detail.

1. Wages differ considerably in different countries. This is due partly

ferent countries. This is due partly to differences in the price of the ne spities of life, partly to differe in the intensity of labor, partly to differences in the customary standards The difference between American

and European wages is not really se great as it appears, for food and ciothing are cheaper and house rents

Labor is much more intense in America than in Europe. The Ameri-can workingman works harder and faster and expends more energy in ten hours than the European workingman in twelve. Consequently mo nourishing food, etc., is necessary keep the American in working condi-

tion.

But after making both these allowances, there still remains a difference of wages in favor of America.

A high standard of living was established in America during the generations when most of the people were independent farmers or artisans; in Europe, centuries of slavery and serf-dom established a low standard for the masses. Habit partly preserves these standards under changed con-ditions. But under the influence of international trade and immigration the difference is being reduced; the European workingmen's standard living is gradually rising and that of American workingmen gradually fall-

American workingmen gradually falling toward a common level.

2. Wages differ considerably in different trades. On examination, however, it will be found that these differences are less than they at first appear and that they confirm rather than contradict our law.

In trades which require great muscular exertion, wages are relatively high. This is due to the need for more good food to recruit the workers' strength. For example, building trades' mechanics and even laborers get more than do factory operatives

get more than do factory operatives who tend delicate machines.

In trades which require special training and knowledge, wages are relatively high—e. g., printers, railway engineers. This is because a high standard of living in necessary. standard of living is necessary to pro-vide and maintain the mental quali-

vide and maintain the mental qualifications required.

Trades in which work is often interrupted by need for recuperation
(e. g., caisson workers) or by weather
or other conditions beyond the empleyers' control (e. g., bricklayers)
often show relatively high wage rates.
This is because the wages carned in
fewer working days must cover the
cost of living for the whole year.

After making allowance for different cost of living, intermittent employment, etc., there still remain inequalities of wages, though act so

equalities of wages, though not so | Cor. Wil

great as in commonly supposed. S as they are, competition tends to el inate them. New and rapidly growing trades

a time pay relatively high wages-e. g., at different periods, stenography electrical work, automobile work. In high wages—e, g.. Rocky mountain states now as compared with New England. After a few years the sup ply of workers catches up with the demand and wages fall toward the general level.

Young men just beginning as was workers go in larger proportions in those trades where wages are high-est. This tends to reduce wages in those trades by increasing the supply of labor power and to raise wages in other trades by diminishing the sup-

Above all, improved machinery re duces the need for physical strength or special knowledge, so that ill fed and untaught men, or women and children, can do the work which for-merly only well fed and trained men could perform. Thus the development of capitalism tends always to reduce the proportion of workers who get relatively high wages.

1. In what sense is it correct to say that there is overproduction of good when large numbers of persons are insufficiently fed, clothed and housed? 2. What effect does the opening of new foreign markets have with reference to the prolongation of a period of prosperity or a period of depression? How?

3. What is the ultimate effect of at industrial depression upon the condi-tion of the working class? What are its principal functions in the development of the capitalist system?

\$2,000,000 CASE DELAYED.

American Sugar Co.'s Injunction.

The preliminary injunction restrain The preliminary injunction restraining the American Sugar Refining Company from paying over the \$2,090,000 obtained by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company to Receiver Eari until his claim for services rendered with the receiver of the Pennsylvania Company were settled was continued for a week yesterday.

was continued for a weed yesterday.

Argument on the motion to make
the injunction permanent was called
before Judge Noyés in the United
States Circuit Court yesteriay and by
agreement of counsel for both sides

## HENRY FRANK

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Sunday, December 26, 1909

**MOSES OPPENHEIMER** 

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ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

LOS ANGELES.

The first election in Los Angele

polled. Every leaflet, card and adver tisement came out boldly for Social

The national executive committee of the Socialist party, the minutes of

The first six months of this year showed an increase in dues of \$914.66 over the phenomenal increase of last year and this compared favorably with the increase shown during each

with last year; in fact, we los

through paying them something near the wage scale of their respective agitation among the members of the International Association of Machin-ists and Daniel White's report of his work among the Iron Molders were strongly commended by the commit-tee as the most useful form of propa-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bowery Mission, 227 Bowery.

morning at 11 o'clock or

······ THIRD GRAND ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL

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At Grand Manhattan Hall. 309-11 Grand Street. Friday, New Year's Eve.

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#### PHRASE AND SUBSTANCE.

"Peace on earth, good will to all men," is the Socialist's goal but not his daily, practical creed. The phrase may content those tho, having robbed their fellow-men of all opportunities for healthy and joyous living during the entire year, find delight in feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless on Christmas Day. The Socialist, who knows that the ruined existences, the wretched and the hungry are a normal, inevitable product of the existing social order, finds no cause for joy in the contemplation of the wide distribution of charity that takes place so regularly and automatically on this

The Socialist is not content with the empty phrase. He demands the solid substance. He knows that peace on earth one day of the year is a cruel mockery, that true peace cannot be while society is divided into exploiters and 'exploited, the appropriators of wealth and the producers thereof. He knows that good will to all men, even though only for twenty-four hours, is the veriest cant in a society divided into classes and torn with endless class strife.

But realizing the emptiness of the phrase, the Socialist fights for the substance. Instead of prating of peace and good will, the Socialist preaches war-war against all forms of oppression, resistance against every encroachment of the few upon the rights of the many. Instead of indulging in vain talk of good will to all men, the Socialist preaches the unity of interests, the solidarity of the working class. He is not moved by acts of charity, but he recogtizes the earth redeeming and reconstructing power of such acts as the pledge of support made by the Philadelphia trolley men to the Philadelphia shirtwaist strikers.

Peace on earth and good will to all men will come as a result of the destined triumph of the working class. And we can hasten its coming not by talking about it, but by joining the working class in its world-wide fight againsst the sway of capital.

#### THE PROGRESS OF LAWLESSNESS.

The lawlessness and violence of the Spokane city authorities

seem now to have reached their climax.

At first meetings were prohibited on the streets and those who insisted on the exercise of their constitutional right of free speech were sent to jail. cur

Then the Industrial Worker, the labor paper of Spokane, was suppressed and the publication office of the paper had to be moved

to Seattle. Lastly, the headquarters of the I. W. W. were invaded by the

police, the meeting broken up, those participating in it clubbed, and

Thus have the Spokane city authorities advanced from violence to violence until now the labor organizations to which they are opposed is deprived of every legal and constitutional right. And the thorities proceed much further on the same road, Russia may yet come to be looked upon as a land of freedom and a citadel of legality.

### A SCANDAL AND A DEFEAT.

On September 15 President Taft made public his decision to the effect that the charges presented by Glavis against Secretary Ballinger were unfounded. He also ordered the dismissal of Glavis from the government's service.

The press of this city, with hardly an exception, immediately acquiesced in Taft's conclusions, though totally ignorant of the grounds on which they were based.

Had Taft thus decided against a workingman, or even a govnt official without powerful backing, there cannot be the least doubt that his decision would have remained final.

But this decision was aimed not merely against Glavis, but against all the interests that are contending with the Guggenheims for the control of the Alaska coal lands, the value of which is meas ured in hundreds and even thousands of millions. These interests are able to make themselves heard, in the press as well as in Congress. They are not as dumb as working class organizations, which neglect their press and look upon political action with contempt.

Accordingly, Taft i obliged to practically withdraw his decision which at one time seemed irrevocable and which was so eagerly concurred in by the powerful part of the press, and Ballinger is obilged to ask for an investigation into his conduct in order to clear himself before the country.

The results of this investigation can have but little interest r us. Whether the coal lands of Alaska are to fall directly into the nds of the trusts or are to be appropriated first by smaller peothe in order ultimately to be absorbed by the trusts, is a matter of concern to the working people.

But the mere fact that an investigation is to take place is sig-

It shows that in certain influential circles there is no confidence in the integrity of the Secretary of the Interior nor in the President's vouching for his integrity.

The mere fact that an investigation is to take place is disdy a defeat for the Taft administration.

A JUICY CHRISTMAS PRESENT



## CHRISTMAS AND LOVE.

#### By Robert Hunter.

A child of crime once lay near death the palace, the girls of the sweat shop a city prison. During his illness a and department store are robbed and in a city prison. During his illness a sweet-faced nurse cared for him with all

When the child grew better he turned to the nurse, the only gentle person he had ever known, and said to her: "Dear lady, I love you, and when I get well I will lift a watch for you."

Innocent of all consciousness of theft he could show his gratitude only by stealing a watch for the cone he loved.

ing a watch for the one he loved.

Every man has some one to love, and for the sake of that one he seeks power and riches.

He goes into the world to fight the bat tle, there to win such security as will keep him and his own forever from want. In our modern industrial anarchy we fight others, trample them, oppress them b them, to provide for those WE love For love of family the millionaire piles

illions on millions. For love of those dependent on him the senator takes his bribes and betrays his people and country.

love of his own the capitalist oppresse the poor, corrupt legislatures and steals the common heritage. For love of kith and kin Rockefeller is

Rockefeller, Croker, is Croker, Aldrich is Aldrich, and thieves are thieves. For love of the sweet, beautiful life in the nurseries of the rich, the children of the cotton mills are sent to the sacri-

For the love of wife and daughters of

Love for the family makes the rich

That social system which offers se

curity to the loved ones of the powerful must be maintained. If good will not maintain it, then injustice, lies, hypocrisy, false teaching and brutality may.

The powerful love their own and society says they can serve them only at the expense of all others.

Tolstoy has urged celibacy on those who would follow truth and serve justice.

tice, because our present economic order foresees men of family to serve their own first and humanity afterward, if at all.

And so love, "the greatest thing in the world," thus ministers to evil.

Those who love themselves do so at the expense of others. Those who love their children do so at the expense of others' children. Those who love their own families do so at the expense of

others' families.

Today is Christmas. For one brief hour the rich will try to bring them-selves to think not only of those who are dear to them, but of the many, many others who are poor, forlorn and friend-

But the next hour MUST come when they will enter again into the strife, cut-ting each other's throats, oppressing the poor, robbing the widows and orphans. adding house to house and field to field, MOTHER AND MY BRETHREN!

because our fratricidal economic strife forces them to save their own from ruin oppression and want. Good churchgoing Christians cor

They condemn us because we have

come into the world to bring a sword to declare war to the end on this socia order, to destroy that spirit of strife, in-dustrial anarchy and injustice which forces those who love their own to provide for them at the expense of all other.
We have declared war on capitalism
which makes love a cowardly thing the
dares not show itself outside the family We have declared war on competition and strife, and we hold up the banne

of co-operation and life. . We mean, if possible, to drive out of the world robbery and exploitation, and to bring into the world Socialism, which will allow love to run beyond the bound aries of family and to embrace all man

ness and industrial anarchy. We hole up instetad co-operation and brotherhood wherein WE CAN ONLY WORK FOR OUR OWN WHEN WE ALSO WORK FOR ALL OTHERS

When the mother of Jesus came, want-ing to speak to him, answered, saying. WHO IS MY MOTHER OR MY BRETHREN?
And stretching forth his hands towar

#### STORY OF SPOKANE FREE SPEECH FIGH

By ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, to Three Months in Juli for "Co

The conspiracy cases have been increased to eleven within the instrumenth, and we are continually reminded by the prosecuting attorney that more are to follow. Fellow worker Filipmo was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Mann and bound over to the Saperior Court, under a \$2,000 bond. Fellow worker John Pancner was adjudged guilty and sentenced to six months in the county jail. A change of venue was demanded on the strength of the Judges and mitted prejudice, and was granted for the conspiracy cases; but the streetspeaking cases remained in the hands of a judge who stated that "the right to speak is Gold-given and inalimable," but that he "would soutence any sans for disorderly conduct who spoke or attempted to speak." The conspiracy cases are now being tried before Judge Stocker, with progress up to the present as follows:

E. J. Foote. James Wilson and James P. Thompson were sentenced to six months in the county jail, and A. E. Cousins to four months. Still to be tried are George Speed, Louis Gatewood. Charles Conner, William Douglass and the writer (since sentenced to six months). Appeals have begn taken in all cases up to date, and as the rest of ure will probably get the same sentence, appeals will be taken to a higher court and a jury trial demanded.

The Mullen case is one that should be heralded from coast to coast. It is as follows: The courtroom was crowded one day, and Officer Shannon was appointed to keep more spectators from coming in. A little fellow by the name of Mullen, not an I. W. W. man, presumably did not understand that the courtroom was closed and started in. Shannon, in—The mempapers have glost the fellow by the name of Mullen, not an Indianal collings and the tries of the same sentenced by the hoas of the partment, others filed by men the LW. W. who have been a broad to the courtroom was closed and started in. Shannon, in—The newspapers have glost the court of the courtroom was closed and started in. Shannon, in—The newspapers have glost the court of the courtroom was closed and st

spectators from coming in. A little fellow by the name of Mullen, not an I. W. W. man, presumably did not understand that the courtroom was closed and started in. Shannon, instead of telling him the circumstances, grabbed him, kicked him and best him continually down the stales and through the hallway to the booking office of the jail, where he struck the man's head against the desk. The business in the courtroom was completely interrupted for at least ten minutes, while the man's shrieks and agonized cries for mercy rang through the building. The judge suavely thanked the spectators for their orderly behavior during "the disturb-ties of they surprised at the "non-they surprised at the " thanked the spectators for their orderly behavior during "the disturbance." Mullen was kept in jail for three or four days, probably that he might recover his normal looks, and then was tried, with the result that he was sentenced to thirty days, \$100 fine and costs, in spite of the fact that four 'non-partisan witnesses testified to the man's quite behavior and Officer Shannon's intense brutality. icer Shannon's intense brutality.

proposition," and is new so near his time for retirement that no matter what he does he will be retained on

uncommon among the particle officer kane is shown by the attack Officer Meyer made upon a harminess drunkard a few weeks age, when he beat him into unconsciousness before a crowd of indignant citizens. Ernest Untermain was a witness to this incident. The citizens complained so strenuously to the police commissionid er that Meyer was dismissed, but if he had attacked an I. W. W. man he would probably have been given a gold medal.

The Spokesman Review was very much excited over the fact that the soil I. W. W. "jail birds" insulted the Salod, vation Army. Of course, their inspokesman turns to unctious praise deport the I. W. battle will not be constituted the saldeport the I. W. battle will not be constituted the saldeport the I. W. battle will not be constituted the saldeport the I. W. battle will not be constituted the saldeport the I. W. battle will not be constituted the saldeport the I. W. battle will not be constituted the saldeport the I. W. battle will not be constituted the sal-

when Prosecuting Attorney Pugh des-ignates James Wilson as a coward, a sneak and a lish, trying to whine out of his responsibilities. The Salvation Army has not the courage to continue is financial sits street meetings, but must come invited to con

TELLECUALS.

times accused as being responsible

for the slow growth of the Socialis:

vote, or movement, both of which I

are the ones that shout they are Socialists all the year round and when

ways having in mind some persons

Now as to the intellectuals. I can not for the ille of me understand why all these attacks are being made. If some one outside of the party was interested in bringing about chaos

and disruption in our movement, that

In my humble opinion the intel-lectuals are a dire necessity to ever

movement, and ours particularly so.
Without them we would be dead, or
so nearly so that there would be no
fun about it. I wish we had more
of the intellectuals in our party who

the various unions.

what he does he will be retained on the force that he may draw his pension.

That such inhuman conduct is not uncommon among the police of Spokane is shown by the attack Officer Meyer made upon a harmiess drunkmard a few weeks ago, when he beat him into unconsciousness before a quantity, a sort of graceful at the control of the conduct of the conduc

#### PRESIDENT TAFT AT THE BOWERY. AS TO LABOR LEADERS AND IN-

### By Mila Tupper Maynard.

Your friends should protect you from such a situation.

You have nothing to say to the people of the Bowers and it were exploitation and insane injustices are better not to try. As it was, if your remarks the other day did not make the blood of your hearers boil, it is because they have no real red blood in their veins.

You mean well, of course. You feel kindly toward the wretched mortals you addressed, to be sure. To tell them, in their poverty and squalor, is a land of equal opportunity, and that they must keep good-natured and believe the rich folk are kind-hearted, was a part of the day's

work. In the same dutiful spirit you went with your wife, that same day, to se-lect Christmas presents. The jeweler put a private room at your disposal while a battalion of clerks exhibited

the costly wares. you given the hundreds of dollars so spent to the Bowery audience instead, it would have been but a drop in the bucket of their need. And they are but an infinitesimal part of

wretched to be found in the New York You are helpless to relieve the need

You are helpless to relieve the need you faced.

No wonder you felt abashed. You felt the gulf which yawned between your world and the world of the slums. Perhaps this moment's consciousness of misery spoiled a little the pleasure of selecting the rich gifts

an hour later.

Yet such conscience pricks are reasoniess and useless. Here is where we blame you and the tens of thousands you represent. You refuse to face the facts. You comfort yourself with a cheap optimism. You fool yourself and try to deceive others with

les—lies which are palpably absurd to any one who can see facts.

"Equal opportunity," indeed!

What equality is there between the opportunities you have had and those of the man reared in the New York streets, scrambling for bread from babyhood? You with some one to pay the bills for every attention-from the nursery through college? "Equal opportunity." Why. the mc perfect Utepla we Socialists ev

It was a mistake, Mr. President! live to learn, to act, to enjoy, to see, not taken advantage of their "gre hear, to develop, to servea goal which the race will need to strive long to reach even when the glaring abomination of this era of

left far behind Even when Socialism has brought equal opportunity for adults to work and for childhood to grew and to learn, it will doubtless be long before

full ideals of equal and free oppor-tunity will be realized. How maddening, then, to have apologists for things as they are prate of "equal opportunity" as a condition already attained in "free America." An average wage of \$417 a year nd then talk of equal opportunity!

But what could this man of the tent to speak in meaningless phrases' Nothing.

He had opportunities, to be sure but they were opportunities in the world capitalism has produced.

He is the victim of his environmen

He is as hampered and dwarfed, as cabined and confined" in the world of profits and profit-makers, of laws ards molded in capitalistic institutions as is the molten lead after it is hard What glimpse in the recent mess

What glimpse of labor's needs fr any form except as for capital's sake it needs to be enjoined?

President Taft was put in the White House because he belongs to the world of the rulers.

of the rulers.

Neither labor nor the Bowery has any reason to complain that President Taft and Congress do not know of their existence, except when military matters are up for discussion, or a speech is to be made to them direct. When they choose to elect men from their own world to represent them, then they can expect conditions to change in line with their interests.

When they choose, they can change society so that they will be in it and of it, heirs of all civilization has to offer.

offer. In the meantime the President and

and equal opportunities. "masses" need to believe of their product and their power to ecure that one simple but revolu-ionary change in the world's industry .The good-natured feeling of the rich

when the workers cease to be so good-natured, and refuse to donate the wealth they produce to the other fellow, there will be no further need for the kind-hearted sighs of the pror

#### THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE. By Joseph D. Cohen.

The Consumers' League is distributing cards on which the public is asked to do its shopping early. On this card is a really pathetic picture. A young

girl, evidently a sales girl in a depart-ment store, is sitting on a stool and lean-ing, her head on a counter. Tired and sleepy, she seems to be snatching a few minutes' rest during her lunch hour. A woman, tall and slender, dressed in a white robe, the symbol of Christmas, is standing near. She is resting her hand gently on the girl's shoulder and looking at her symmethatically. girl, evidently a sales girl in a d at her sympathetically.

The girl's exhaustion, which the car

The girl's exhaustion, which the card is trying to convey, is no doubt due to the rush of Christmas shoppers. The picture is sad and heartrending. The contrast between this beautiful whiter robed woman and the overworked girl is extremely painful to one's feeling. The spirit of Christmas brings joy to thousands of people. But the sufferings of the employes in the stores during the Christmas rush is unbearable.

The league through this picture has

mas rush is unbearable.

The league through this picture has succeeded in arousing the public's sympathy toward the workers in the department stores. But as far as practicing what it preaches is concerned it has failed miserably.

of the intellectuals in our party wh would be willing to guide us wit their advice and spread the gospe of Socialism among all classes, to after all it is not the man or woma who fancies himself to be a Socialist that can best prapound the principle of Socialism. All through Europ where Socialism is the strongest, is the intellectuals who have brough it to the force. And incidentally Many

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR women have come to the movement with the loftlest that many of them give up m

TELLECUALS.

Editor of The Call:

For four weeks or more have I closely followed the discussion between the so-called proletarians, intellectuals and would-be intellectuals, all of whom have been tearing up one another to beat the band, and making a speciacle of the Socialist movement, which would make the gods laugh, let alone our enemies.

Much fault has been found by some of our correspondents with the labor lead or, they being almost at all these lead or, they being almost at all these lead or, they being almost at all these leads as a borne to give, as ambition was the thing that promote intellectuals to join the Socialist wovement. Socialist movement, for the socialist movement, on the socialist movement of the socialist movement New York, Dec. 14, 1909.

#### A CORRECTION. Editor of The Call:

cannot agree with. For, after all, the In the report of the prothat I "thought" that the general mittee should be abolished. While Call reporter was mind reading actually arguing against abolishing general committee. For I am again plans and schemes to do away with general committee, and am in fave every plan and scheme to preserve it.

HENRY L. SLOBODIS New York, Dec. 23, 1909. abor leaders are but a reflection of the rank and file of the labor men in My experience with the rank and file has been for a grea; many years, and to my sorrow I must state that to them I lay all the blame, for they the day of election comes they vote anything but the Socialist ticket, ai-

#### HE SAT-TIGHT

"Arthur Smith," said the teac mpatiently, "what is it you are fid ing with?

Although the lad colored up he ever, was ready, as usual, with full

"Take it away from him and b

fending pin was taken to her, there was no more trouble f Arthur. Presently it was the you ng up as the other stude done he sat still and looked

the reading?" exclaimed the "If you misbehave any more make an example of you