Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

443 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

L 2-No. 323.

# IP TO WASHINGTON

d of Railroad Department of A. F of L. to Meet With Government Mediators.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 28 .hington is now the center of inst in the switchmen's strike. The e changed today from the office the Governor of Minnesota, to the al capital, where representations se made to President Taft and retate commerce commission collowing the failure of the peace started by Governor Eber-and the calling off of negotia-H. B. Perham, president of the y department of the American tion of Labor, started at once ngton. Previous to his dehe asked Governor Eberline without first telling of his intentions.

"Help us win our strike by refusing to take our places." they say to prospective applicants for work. "Although

Will you join in an appeal to the commerce comm ing as the executive of the people by the strike, and I acting as the tive of organized labor, to that body look into conditions and if they find that industry terfered with, to discover why the coads refuse to arbitrate?

ie governor decided that he would no legal status in such an ap-

Erdman Act is the statute Perham apparently desires to This is the federal arbitration which permits of many appeals the switchmen eurlier in

ie law fixes the method of appealunder this act and the governo may be to end the strike would not be proper for him with the machinery of arbi on which is fixed by law.

#### General Strike May Follow.

hether a general strike will fola failure by Perham to get re-s, remains to be seen. In any thing will be done before freight handlers, machinists

railway clerks, who are the best mized in this territory, except the n, and comprise 20,000 men, likely to strike in sympathy, as orted at strike headquarters y. The machinists employed in railroad shops in St. Paul are iding a meeting to-night.
If the machinists, freight hand-

clerks or any other affiliated American Federation of Labor ald impatiently go on strike in ld turn public sympathy against strikers and would be disastrous the cause of organized labor," said saident Frank T. Hawley, of the Stehmen's Union this morning.

ent was brought out by eport that the machinists, freight and clerks, who have some e of their own and who have the start been in full sympathy elip through strikes of their own awaiting the result of Chair-erham's visit to Washington.

#### Companies Want Trouble.

The ultimatum of the roads has een taken as evidence that the merican Association of Railroads taken up the issue with the Amer-Federation of Labor, and tha witchmen's strike is ferely at

The strike thus far in force in the west for higher wages might seen amicably settled, it is unood, had the railroad managers eed to re-employ at once the strik g switchmen. This they used the mer k as vacancies occurred. Vice ident Slade, of the Northern Pa c, and J. M. Gruber, general man ger of the Great Northern, expressed attitude of the railroads, and the ent followed immedi It is not thought that at the ago conference the rallzoads will to any terms that were not table at the St. Paul meeting. ad lience no satisfactory results are

So far only 2.500 men, approxi are affected directly by the orth America, but their going out a so paralyzed transportation that ore than 20,000 miners in the coal, and copper mines between St. Duluth and the Pacific coast been laid off. Many towns are rted to be suffering from a scar-of fuel, and should a genera the ensue there will probably be a eat deal of suffering entailed.

## IICAGO, Dec. 28.—The breaking of negotiations for the settlement the switchmen's strike in the

he switchmen's strike in the invest will not affect the negotianow in progress here between witchmen and the Chicago railVice Presidents Heberling and one, of the Switchmen's Union, haed their conferences with the lads today.

new capitol wings instead of the Bed-ford, Ind., product, where the quarry-men are on strike, is in deadlock at the end of the second day.

The senste passed a resolution up-holding the use of the Indiana scab stone, while the House would not acis expected that the reads will by all of the time until Friday a statement of their side of the

stone, while the House would not accept this and instead Representative
Maginnis, of Butte, has introduced a
hill appropriating \$100,000 to buy
granite for that purpose.

The senate would adjourn, except
for the clause in the benefitution
which requires the amount of the
House to such a proceeding. is will probably be reached by evening. Heberling and stated today that should the atinued on page 2.3

SHOE WORKERS OUT

Brave Girl Pickets in Boston Do Effec

tive Work Aiding Strikers. (Special to The Call.)

eighty shoe workers on strike there since Wednesday of last week, the officers of the

United Shoe Workers of America are still

in consultation with the firm and hopeful

Failing in that, they say they will try to tie the factory up completely by call-ing out the 200 additional workers in the

deartments not yet affected by the original

These girls are all members of the Chel-sea Shoe Workers' Union, a local of the

United Shoe Workers. They volunteered

Along the water front adjacent to the Engle & Cone factory, at the ferry land-ing and at the tunnel entrance in Maverick

Square, the girl pickets are patroling the district so thoroughly that any one going to or from the factory finds it almost

impossible to break through the picker

we're only girls, we went on strike to help the men, and we have the right to ask

you men to help us by keeping away from the job until this strike is settled." This

plea has proved so effective, the officers

in East Boston as yet are an unknown

If the strike is settled satisfactorily, the

pickets will have been the strongest asset of the union in winning their anticipated

CZAR AFTER BLOOD

Trial of Tschaikofsky and Bresh-

kovskaya Set for February.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.-After

two years' confinement in a fortress

Catherine Breshkovskaya, who is to

be placed on trial in February on the charge of being a member of the

revolutionary organization, was yes-terday allowed her first conference

with her counsel. M. Zarudny, for a discussion of the defense.

Zarudny said later that he had

found Mme. Breshkovskaya in sur-prisingly good health, bright and cheerful., but utterly unreconciled to

Nicholas Tchaikofsky, who will be

tried at the same time on a similar

charge, will present a series of alabi

for the specific instances of revolu-tionary activity with which he is ac-

Tschaikofsky and Breshkovskaya and

served on them on December 25 is a document of fiftyeight pages. It de-

scribes the careers of the two defend-

ants up to 1905, charging member ship in the central revolutionary com-

A series of depositions of witnesses, mostly renegade revolutionists, is also

Tschaikofsky is quoted as making

speeches in favor of regicide, and

Breshkovskaya as avowing participa-tion in the preparations for the exe-cution of Von Plehve, Grand Duke Sergius and Constantine Pobledon-

ostef, procurator general of the Holy Synod. Both, it is alleged, were mem-bers of the Peasants' Union and in-

The indictment separately charges

Tschalkofsky with visiting the United States in 1906-'07 to arrange for the shipment of arms to Russia and to

LEWIS' BIG MAJORITY

Twice as Large as Last Year.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28 .- "My

majority for re-election this year is twice as large as it was last year," said Thomas

L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, when he returned to the headquarters of the organization in

this city today to begin writing his annual report to the national convention, which

will open here on January 18.

The tellers of the vote of the individual

unions also arrived today, and they will at once began counting the ballots. Ap

proximately 1,800 local unions voted, an Lewis says he has returns from 756 of them, from which he is able to calculate

them. from which he is able to calculate that he has a majority of 36,000 votes over his opponent, William Green, of Coshocton, Ohio. Lewis majority over John H. Walker, of Danville, Ill., in last

FIGHT SCAB STONE

For Bedford, Ind., Product.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 28.—The
Montana legislature, which has been
summoned in extra session to consider the advisability of making an

extra appropriation of \$60,000 so that

Montana stone may be used in the new capitol wings instead of the Bed

Montana's Lower House Won't s

election was 18,000.

Mine Workers' President Says it

parts of Russia.

collect funds.

agrarian disorders in various

that they advocated terrorism.

the government.

en unionists say, the work of the girl

ion assert, that strikebreakers

to do the work, and are sticking to it.

nding the strike soon.

strike order.

victory.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1909.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—With a network of girl pickets around the factory of Engle & Cope, at East Boston, in an attempt to prevent that firm from securing strikebreakers to fill the places of the lighten control to the places of the Dispossessed, May Die from Exposure.

> A pathetic instance of motherly devotion was brought to light yesterday when Patrolman Raynor, of the Hamilton nue station, Brooklyn, stumbled over a woman lying in the snow at the corner of Hamilton avenue and Rapelye street.

> Clasped in the arms of the woman was three-weeks-old babe, and the mother had taken off her outer garments and wrapped them about the infant in an effort to protect it from the cold. She pulled up her skirt and put it over the little one

The woman and child were carried to the station house, and when she told her pitiful story, the policemen, calloused as they are by constant contact with human suffering, shed tears.

She said her name was Loretta Trumpf, ad that she had been ousted from her apartment at Centre and streets for non-payment of rent after her husband had abandoned her. For a week previous to being turned out in the street she had been without fire, and for three days she had not tasted food.

At this point of her story Policeman Raynor began to circulate among his fellow policemen and money showered so rapidly in his helmet that \$15 was soon put in the poor creature's hand.

Then some hot coffee and food was brought to her, and she was made as comfortable as possible while waiting for an ambulance from the Long Island City Hospital. When removed to the hospital the floctors found that the woman was suffering from pneumonia and would probably die. The babe is also threatened

After attending to the mother and child the policemen of the Hamilton avenustation started out to find the husban He was discovered in a saloon so stupid ly drunk that he could not appreciate the choice comments the bluecoats made concerning him. He was arraigned before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street police court, but was recommitted for five

#### FERRI DEFENDS SELF

Italian Deputy Declares He Will Re main Faithful to Socialism.

Dec. 28.—Considerable omment is being made by Socialists and Republicans throughout all Italy over the manner in which Enrico and Social deputy, defended himself last Sunday before his constituents in the district of Gonzaga regarding his voluntary separation from the Socialist group in Parliament, because of his policy of non-opposition toward new ministry formed by Baron

Ferri in a long speech before the representatives of 365 Socialist branches in his district, defined his attitude toward the proletariat as one of real activity and actual deeds, not solely one of words, and concluded that a Socialist could participlate in the government in favor of the working class. He declared that a number of intellectual nonentities in the Socialist party were envious of his worth and he violently attacked the attitude of Filippo Turati, whom he accused of ingratitude.

In closing his speech, Ferri declared that his program was: "Reinforce the ranks of the proletariat and Shirtwaist Makers have taken is one force the bourgeoisie along the lines of industrial progress." He also re-asserted his charges of what he called "Giolittismo" against the Socialist daily of this city, Avant, and the eaders of the Socialist party.

Finally Ferri assured his hearers that even if he were outside the organization he would remain a sincere and faithful Socialist and dedicate his entire force to the service of Socialism. with thunderous applause.

#### AGAINST BRASS FUMES

Stamford, Conn., Molders, Sick by Stench, Quit Work.

STAMFORD. Conn., Dec. 28.-Sickened by fumes from brass smelt ing furnaces, some sixty iron molders stopped work at the Yale & Towns lant here today and went home. Six of the brass smelting furnaces were installed in the iron foundary at the big plant recently, and the fumes that arose spread through the foundry have been making the iron molders ill. Several of them have had attacks of The brass molders accustomed to the fumes, do not feel the effect so much. They remained at work.

Henry B. Towne, president of the company, came here from New York morning, and he agree the furnaces with flues to carry off the fumes. Officials of the company that the molders are on strike and the molders also say their action was not in the nature of a strike.

#### CARMEN GET SLIGHT RAISE.

The board of directors of the Public Service Railway Company at a meet ing here in the Prudential Building in late yesterday afterno Newark late yesterday arternoon voted a trifling increase in the wager of the motormen and conductors in the motormen and co the companys' employ. President Thomas N. McCarter announced that the increase would go into effect Jan-

# ENTHUSES WOMEN'S TRA Philadelphia Manufacturers

WAIST STRIKERS' REJECTION

Still Holding Out for Open Shop.

### **ALL FACTORIES PICKETED**

### Situation Unchanged in Determined Struggle of Strikers Against Manufacturers' Association.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- Last night forty-one manufacturers held a postponed meeting of their newly or ganized association and agreed to continue their fight against the strikers and to insist on the "open On the other hand the operators and cutters, who are making demands for better working conditions, resumed the work of picket-ing at the factories which are running an "open shop," and expressed confidence that they would win. About 2,000 girls whose names ap-

were at their posts early yesterday morning in an effort to influence the girls who are at work. The recent addition to the army of pickets are mostly composed of trimmers, the most of whom are only fourteen or fifteen years old.

After A. Rosenberg, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is notified of the agreement made by the manufacturers, when he returns to this city today, it is possible that the strik-ers may formulate new plans. L. Sacks, chairman of the Settlement committee, said yesterday that ma shops without being talked to by pickets. "The girls will not threaten," he said, "but will explain why we went out on a strike. Several of the manufacturers who recognize the union now say they will declare an open shop," and if the employes care to do so. We are satisfied that as

soon as these shops are declared open the girls will return to the ranks of the strikers and assist in the cause We must convince them that agree ments with the union must be re spected, and we are in a financial con-dition to do so. If necessary the union could draw on the other labor unions to the extent of several hundred thou sand dollars.

"Those who have observed the

present situation of the Ladies' Shirtwaist Makers, if greatly interest will find that the step the Ladies of pure justice and was inevitable.

"Four years ago the walst maker

of this city made on an average of \$10 per week. Those more skilled, in the busy season, from \$13 to \$14 per week; in the slow times of the year (June, July and August) from \$9 to \$16, thus making the average of skilled labor about \$11.50 a week. The less skilled made in the busy se on from \$9 to \$10 per week; in the slow season from \$6 to \$7 per week which means the average of unskilled labor was \$8.50 per week, and the total average from \$9.50 to \$10.

"It was in the year 1903 that the Shirtwaist Makers Union attempted to abolish the paid system for ma-chines and power which was a real nuisance to the shirtwaist makers. The union succeeded only by calling a strike, but the strike at that tim was not the nature of a general strike, no more than seven or shops being affected, but the paid system for machines and power was en-tirely abolished, as the other employers fearing that their workers might rebel against them, submitted volun-tarily, that time the bosses were also compelled to pay the union price list, which was different and superior to

the price list of today.
"For fully two years the waist nakers have met what we call 'prosperity. They have been well repre-ented through the influence of the perity. mion, they were treated like human beings, they gained the right to comnunicate with one another, they were nunicate with one another, they were illowed to report their grievances to heir bosses and never feared the sual consequence of being discharged and the said conditions would have ontinued much longer, had not the losses been outrageous in their fur-

The said bosses have made lock-"The said bosses have made loca-outs, reduced the uniform price l'at not tried to intermingie racial dif-ferences, so as to create hostilities imong the workers, and the union being compelled to face the lockouts and strike, though at that time not

## Special Strike Issue of The Call.

A SPECIAL STRIKE ISSUE OF THE CALL IS ON SALE ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK TODAY. IT IS SOLD BY THE GIRL SHIRTWAIST STRIKERS.

The issue consists of four pages and contains specially prepared articles placing the cause of the strikers squarely and truthfully before the public. It is illustrated with cartoons and pictures of strikers and strike officials. The issue sells for FIVE CENTS a copy and THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS GO TO THE BENEFIT OF THE STRIKE FUND. The issue is published for Ladies' Waist Makers' Union No. 25.

It is planned to cover the entire city so far as practicable. The girl strikers selling the paper each wear a badge. Watch out for them and encourage them by buying The Call Strike Issue from them.

The special strike issue of The Call is entirely distinct from the regular daily issue. If you want to get a copy of the strike issue watch for the striking girls, who sell the paper on the

THE SPECIAL STRIKE ISSUE IS NOT ON SALE AT THE NEWSSTANDS. Be sure you get a copy as a momento of this great struggle and advertise it among your friends. Everybody can do that much for the shirtwaist strik-

## About 2,000 girls whose names appeared on a list which was received at strike headquarters on unday night Papers on the Streets Today

This morning a special Shirt Waist Mrs. Ghent. Stokes, Dr. Lothrop-Brike Edition of The Call will be loud on the atreets by the girls therestold on the atreets by the girls therestold on the atreets by the girls therestold on the atribute of girls wearing the strike placard will act as nows deal-sets during the day under the direction of the atribute of the atribu Strike Edition of The Call will be sold on the streets by the girls thereber of volunteers enlisted by the Women's Trade Union League for that purpose. This edition of the raper will be distinct from the regu-lar daily editions, and will be de-toted entirely to the story of the strike, and if will not be on sale upon

Beginning Christmas day the office of The Call was invaded by the editors of the special edition. Misses Elizabeth Dutcher and Elsie La Grange Cole, who, assisted by Wil-liam Mailly, whom they jestingly called "The Chaperone Editor," have gathered all the material for the paper, and also planned for its distribution, and the work has been car-

ried on with a rush. The idea of getting out a specia edition devoted solely to the strik and getting the striking girls then selves to sell it upon the streets was suggeted by John Murray, secretary of the Political Refuge Defens They immediately visited Secretary Shindler, of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, and asked him what he thought of the idea, and work was started on the Special Swirt Wais

Besides the special articles telling the story of the inception of the strike, the use of thugs and police and city magistrates to dishearten them, there will be special articles in Yiddish and Italian and a number of

The purpose of this special edition of The Call is threefold: First, to get money for the cause; second, to tell the whole truth about the strike; and, third, to acquaint the general public with the story of the brave fight of these working girls for living condi

us in this undertaking to help girls," said Misses Cole and Dute

last night.
"We regret that more of the stories are not from the pens of the girl themselves, but Christmas and Sun day intervened and made it pract cally impossible for us to get at the girls in time to get them to write much for the paper. Of course, every line in it deals with the strike every line in it deals with the strike from the viewpoint of the strikers. We expect it to be a great success in every way," declared Misses Cole and Dutcher just before the paper went

"We have made arrangen

on during the day under the direction, of the women named above, and it is expected that a snug sum of money will be gathered in for the strike fund besides the vast amount of advertising which the strike will re-

The work of preparing the special The work of preparing the apecial issue of The Call has been carried on with an unequaled amount of vim and enthusiasm, and the work of getting it into the hands of the public has been planned with equal

#### FOUR MINERS SLAIN

Dust Explosion Brings Death to Coal Barons' Slaves,

CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Four thot firers were killed in a dust explosion caused by a "windy" shot in Mine No. 5, two miles south of hero.

early today.

The explosion occurred 200 feet ployers and the works from the cage landing at the 700-foot to co-operate and in hte workings were damaged. The mine had been in operation one year. Charles Charleson, one of the victims, lost two relatives in the Che

ERSEY TOWNS WON'T UNITE

towns of West Hoboken, Union Hill, West New York and Guttenberg and the townships of Weshawken and west New York and Gutenberg and the lownships of Weehawken and North Bergen, in the northern part of Hudson county, New Jersey, into a second-class city of 96,000 people was voted down by each of the six municipalities at a special election yesterday to the tune of 4,607 against to 1623 for

Increased Activity F

Price Two Co

There was renewed activity in ranks of the striking Ladies' W Makers yesterday tollowing the us imous decision that no proposed made by the ampleyers be can cred unless the recognition of union be connected. Now that the alty of the women has been as a dently manifested the leaders, volters, members of the ensembles of mittee, waithers and epithetish worked with greater and epithetish worked with greater and than a and with more hope for a speedy, torious actilement.

trial justice and maintaining trial peace. Shall it be said the employers may combine, to see gains of intelligent discussion as lective action, but that the ware to be desied this education the union workers are to the responsibility for the conditions which they give their lives a di-time, there is no substance to a agreement.

# We are very grateful to The Call for its assistance in getting out this special strike edition, more grateful than we can say for all the help given us in this undertaking to help the can be the can

Relative to the support of The Call a Comrade writes: "If methods could be varied, if the circulation could be printed de and a host of workers driving it upward to a figure that would all expenses-we would be out of the woods in no time." Also, says: "Don't be afraid about your circulation. If it is small, lish it without regard to your advertising. The fault lies with t Comrades, not with the staff, if its small. The Call's success pends upon its being purchased by the working class-not on w money it gets.

We have no desire to criticise the writer of this commi but one phrase in his letter does certainly merit discussion. refer to the "host of workers" who would be driving upward the

points: Outside of the Hoffman House, the headquarters of the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers; at the Hotel Astor, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Plaza, Columbus Circle, City Hall park, Brooklyn Bridge and all through the shirtwaist shop district, as well as in other parts of the city," declared the editors and managers last night.

"The following women have volunteered to superintend the sale of the paper by the zirl strikers, who will wear broad shoulder asshes hearing the inscription. "The Ladles' Shirtwaist Makers' Union on Strike for Better Conditions." Misses Curley, Miner, Doer, Pike, Walker, Stanking Miner, Pike, Walker, Stanking Miner, Pike, Miner, Pike, Miner, Pike, Walker, Stanking Miner, Pike, Walker, Stanking Miner, Miner, Pike, Miner, We were surely not catering to our advertisers when we st a few days ago that out of thirty thousand Call Purchasers' Ca only one thousand had been returned, showing that Call adve-had been patronized. The "host of workers" failed to materia

Another instance: "A Comrade" offered cash prizes of 1 the two who could obtain the largest number of three monthly

settled? If only by surrender of instrial tyranny? If by a strike hich could have been avoided by enference between the parties and rank discussion of grievanous, then wasteful of the resources of the peo-ple and foolishly injurious to our gen-eral prosperity?

Womens Trade Union Leagu seeks a real settlement, not a sham one. We want for the shirtwaist makers of New York a substantial eace and maintain fair working con ditions. We are not to be misled by the shadow of a trade agreement, the terms of which even its spontors are not willing to define. If the manuurers who run the better shop are not intelligent enough to appre nting the unfair competition from the sweatshops and the power of the agreement to develop intelli nsibility among their own workers then they will have to this lesson. They can learn it easily and honorably if they will, nt great cost and loss of dignity if they must.

"We are confident that the people of New York believe in helping these uine settlement that will secure for today and maintain for tomorrow fair working conditions in the shirtwais industry of this city. In the historic language of Paul Jones, the Women's Trade Union League has just begun to fight."

#### To Protest Against Police.

Under the auspices of many organizations a mass meeting will be held next Wednesday, January 5, to protest against the attitude of the police and against the kind of "justics" that the magistrates deal out to the "crim-ingl" strikers for exercising their con-At this meeting the co

of the question will be explained insisted upon. Many organizaand well-known people have enlisted in the protest, and it is cied that some definite steps will taken to check any further popersonation. Here follows a list some of the organizations under the auspices the meeting will take in the Consumers' League, the Consumers' League, all Suffrage League, the People's little the Socialist party the Conmal Suffrage League, the Censtitute, the Socialist party, the Censtitute, the Socialist party, the Censtitute, tral Federated Union, the Women's Department of the National Civic Federation and the New York City

Federation and the New York City
Federation of Women's Clubs.

Among the members of the committee are Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont,
Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Mary E.
Dreier, Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs.
Theresa Mailkiel, Mrs. Eva McDonald
Valesh, Mrs. Mary K. Simkovitz, Mrs.
Nathan Straus, Miss Helen Stokes,
Mrs. Clarence Burns and Mrs. Dore
Lyon. eals are now being made for

unds, both to private individuals and abor organizationa afra. Valesh, the is at the head of the press comhave sent out 30,000 postal

asking for funds, and are sure at with a liberal response, Se ar the receipts have averaged about 500 a day, and, considering that we send about \$1,200 a day, we are not ning so hadle after a send about \$1,200 a day, we are not ning so hadle after all. ng so badly, after all. We are

"The money comes from pear peo-ple." said Mrs. Valesh. "One woman poorly dreased brought \$5 and left is here. I am sure she could use the money herse'f; she did not look any too presperous. The fact that the strikers have declared so ... rongly for unionism, by refusing to go back on the open shop hasis, will result in the support of the entire laboring class."

#### 400 Unions to Help.

Miss Rose Schmeiderman, vice pres-tent of the Wamen's Trade Union April of the Women's Trade Union bargue, spent her day yesterday in irranging committees to appear before 400 labor organizations. The sames of the unions and the date of seetings were carefully marked fown and handed over to people who and been appointed to act on these

#### Why Not Do What We Ask You to Do Instead of Do- attack us and that they all carry ing What We Ask You shears and knives, and that I would be killed." ... Not to Do?

in \$500 ball for Special Sessions and Jack Cronnin, a picket, was discharged because the police could not make out a case against him. All the delf you have the success of The Call at out a case against him. All the decease, ask yourself the question Will it fendants were promptly bailed out. Three "John Doe" warrants were promptly bailed out. Three "John Doe" warrants were sworn out by the strikers against as many scabs.

To have asked you every day to pat-me our adverticers. Here you done so? here you done schot we asked you not the cocalist party of New York achoes you spent your money with moveledges receipt of the following amounts with January are shall public the following amounts contributed to cover the expenses of the reception and dance ally received. This will be searching to a roll call of the loyal supporters of a paper. See to it that your card is and returned to this office use soon if contains receipts for purchaser mode mounting to \$25. The 50 cent credit certainty for the following amounts contributed to cover the expenses of the reception and dance given to the striking Shirtweist Makers at Arlington Hall, December 23:

Rufus Weeks, \$10; Morris Hillquit, \$10; & Heller, \$10; Dr. J. Halpern, \$1; contains receipts for purchaser mode to the striking Shirtweist Makers at Arlington Hall, December 23:

Rufus Weeks, \$10; Morris Hillquit, \$10; & Heller, \$10; Dr. J. Halpern, \$1; contains to \$25. The 50 cent credit certainty for the following amounts contributed to cover the expenses of the reception and dance given to the striking Shirtweist Makers at Arlington Hall, December 23:

Rufus Weeks, \$10; Morris Hillquit, \$10; & Heller, \$10; Dr. J. Halpern, \$1; Collected by Mins Pike, \$10; M. Lint, \$10; Mrs. Bertuch, \$5; Collected by Mins Pike, \$10; M. Lint, \$10; Mrs. Bertuch, \$5; Collected by Mins Pike, \$10; Mrs. Collected by Mins Pike, \$10; M. Lint, \$10; Mrs. Bertuch, \$5; Collected by Mins Pike, \$10; Mrs. Collected by Mins Pike, \$10

sate will be of some use to you. If
Mrs. E. Gruening. \$2.50; Dr. Anna
fds not care to exchange it for merladice we shall redeem it for Socialist
collected by Elsie Cole, \$9.50; collectcollected by Elsie Cole, \$9.50; collected by Elsie Cole, \$9.50; colle collected by Elsie Cole, 39.50; collected by A. K., \$2; Miss Greenfield, \$1; individuals are in this way given an approximity to add to their libraries or its pamphlets for propagands work.

Mary Sanford, \$5; P. A. Levene, \$5; Miss Haught, \$2; F. W., 1; Helen Stokes, \$10; Jessie Ashley, \$5; Miss Haight, \$2; total, \$117.

rtising? Not to reduce our in-ill have to get now ade. Maybe The committee wishes to extend thanks to all who assisted in making me we will have to get new ada. Maybe not can help us by recommending The sall to some merchant. If this is possible, sall to some merchant. If this is possible, sall you not do it and send us the investable of the send us a postal card for some Call Purchasers' Carda in order that you may be supplied and have a few to hand out to those who may be willing to trace with any advertisers. the entertainment a success, to the on the program, the ushers, the mer hers of the floor committee, and all others.

. Another offer to assist in making peace between the striking waist makers and the Associated Waist and

committees. Miss Schneiderman was Dress Manufacturers came yesterday

Court and the Jefferson Market Court.

At the Tombs Court Magistrate Cor-nell meted out his brand of "justice" to two strikers, Adolph Sacher, of

held under \$300 ball each for Special

Last Monday while picketing the

mop of Charles Simons, at 365 Broad-

way, they were arrested on the order of S. Lifschitz, the foreman. That

the manufacturers are anxious to have Magistrate Cornell try their

men were not sent to the Night Court.

Bosses Prefer Cornell.

There was no reason why

should not have ben sent up to the

would be kept over night to be tried

up. Another reason for the delay, I think, was to give my employer a

not assault any body, on the con-trary a tough hit Schoenfield, wher

trary a tough hit schoenfield, when he was told to do so by Lifschitz. I

protested and asked the officer to arrest the tough, so he pulled me in

At the Jefferson Market Court, two

strikers, Minnie Shapiro, of 84 Chrys-

tie street, and Sophia Rubenstein, of

108 East-4th street, were each held in \$1,000 ball for trial for participat-

ing in a mixup that occurred last week in front of the shop of B. Solomon & Co., 73 West Houston

L. Dutchman, of 604 Dumand av

enue. Brooklyn, was held under an equal amount for thirty days to keep the peace. The case lasted more than

an hour and was strongly fought by

both sides. Mark Alter, for the em-ployers and Bernard S. Deutch, for

the defendants, entering into many lively arguments, during the proceed-

ings. Dutchman claimed that when

he interfered with the arrest of the

pickets, Officer James V. Fitspatrick, of the 31st precinct, hit him and then dragged him along to the station

nouse. The attorney for the employ

ers wanted to know just how hard

he did not hit very hard, and in il-

lustration, got a hold of Dutchman's

chin, bending it back with much

Mark Alter then "proved" that

Dutchman was not "black and bli that his shoulders were not dislocate

that his head was not opened and that

tures, Magistrate Barlow decided against the defendant.
Sophia Rubenstein, who was held, gave the reporter of The Call the following account of the incident:

"Last Tuesday, a week ago today,

our shop when a girl scab slapped me in the face. I turned to Policeman No. 604 and told him to arrest the girl, which he did. Then Moe Solo-

mon, the son of my employer, came along and said to the officer: 'Leave this girl alone, she works for us, and

take this one in, pointing to me. So I was taken in. Mr. Dutchman was

I was taken in. Mr. Dutchman was near and he gaw the proceedings, so he asked the officer why he took me along. At this he was slapped in the face and dragged to the station

Miss Rubenstein said that two week

ago the foreman of her shop, Barne;

Annie Newman, a striker, was held

Acknowledge Receipts. "

The women's local committee of

Cohn, came to her parents and warne

and would kill her. She said: "Mr. Cohn said that there are

he was not crippled." After a care-ful examination of Dutchman's fea-

chance to fix his witnesses.

was kept from being sen

Speaking about this phase of the

but were held over night.

natter, Sacher said:

the case

to two strikers, Adolph. Sa

355 Snadiker street, Brooklyn, Isidor Schoenfield, of 172 Ludlow street, New York. Both men were

open shop.

unions will extend to the strikers.

She said:

to President J. B. Hyman, of the manufacturers' association. The new Jewish Organizations, which has on There is no doubt that the strikers its advisory board Edward Lauter-bach, Simon Wolf. Julius Harburger will meet with liberal support from the unions. I have here a list of 400 David Leventritt, Supreme Court Jus-tice Joseph Newburger and Judge all of which are known to be ready to extend help to any organization that stands for unionism."

Otto A. Rosalsky.
A committee of the Federation called on Hyman in the afternoon and obtained from him the manufac-In addition to these unions there are other organizations that will be approached, and whose assistance will turers' story of the strike and their view of the case. Hyman will subenlisted in the fight against the There were few arrests yesterday. mit the offer to the executive committee of the association this afterbut some cases which had been held for examination were tried in Tombs

Mrs. O. H. P Belmont presided at a meeting late yesterday afternoon at the Women's Trade Union League headquarters of a special committe appointed to arrange a mass meeting to protest against the treatment of strike pickets by certain magis trates and policemen

Other members of this committee include Mrs. Mary Beard, Mrs. Clar ence Burns, Mrs. Dole Lyon, Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, Mrs. Belle de Rivers and Mrs. Nathan Straus. It Sunday night in the Carnegie Music cases was shown by the fact that the Hall.

#### Benefits for Strikers.

Two entertainments will be held for the benefit of the strikers tomorrow night. A concert and ball has been arranged in the hall at 73 Ludlow street. Well-known musicians Night Court where Magistrate Butts is sitting. We were told that we have volunteered their services, and a fine program has been planned.

An entertainmnt has been arranged at the Tombs Court the following morning. We were bailed out, but for the benefit of the strikers who are out against the Triangle Waist Com-pany, of 23 Washington place. The Triangle strikers have been out for which has been arranged for tomor row night in New Tuxedo Hall, at 62 Pitt street, is expected to net a considerable sum of money for their A thug visited the home of Clare

Lemlich, the little girl who made the motion at the Cooper Union meeting at which the strike was declared, on East 5th street yesterday, rapped at the door, and when her brother the shirtwaist maker who lives here I want her to come to work."

When Miss Lemlich's brother told

the thur that his sister was not at loitered in the neighborhood for more han an hour. Miss Lemlich was greatly wrough

up over the matter, as she feared that the thug intended to do her violence because of her activity in the strike.

Strikers Bailed Out For Hearing. . Rose Savitzky, Esther Goldman and Harry Stoloff, strikers, were arreste yesterday on the charge of following 70 Spring street. Kalman Rosen bluth, 192 Attorney street, bailed the trio out for hearing in Yorkville cour today.

Lena Rabinowitz and Fannie Hacker, strikers, arrested on the charge of following scabs in the em-ploy of the firm of Gross & Welss, at 23 Waverley place, were also balled out by Rosenbluth for hearing in Yorkville court today.

Lena Richmond, a picket, who was arraigned in Yorkville court before Magistrate Herbert yesterday on the charge of assaulting four scabs in the employ of the notorious Triangle Waist Company, at 23 Washingto place, was discharged. Miss Richmond was badly slugged Monday and then arrested on the charge of assaulting four great, big scabs, but the was too flimsy to hold her, or even fine her.

Ida Frisher, a striker, arraigned be-fore Magistrate O'Connor in Essex Market Court yesterday on the charge of yelling at scabs was discharged.
Anna Greenfield, a striker, arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in Tombs Court yesterday on the charge of assaulting Concetta Bosille, a scat employed by the Bijou Waist Com-pany, at \$5 Spring street, was held under \$200 ball for Special Sessions David Silverioo and Libbie Ssapiro employed by Meyer Goldberg & Sons at 428 Broadway, were discharged by Magistrate Cornell in Tombs Cour attorney for the scab, withdre

complaint against the strikers.

Gustav Block, a striker, arraigned efore Magistrate Barlow in Jefferson Market Court charged with yelling at scabs employed by Weissen & Gold-stein, at 134 West 17th street was

## PRILA. WAIST STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

in good financial condition and no being well organized to keep on fighting, was forced to give up, and from that time on conditions were against the workers

"Prices for work generally declined sses refused their workers the right of free speech in the factories. ng to employ such workers as are ignorant of the American spirit to strive for a higher standard of living, and by these and other abominable methods they have succeeded in reducing the wages to such ex tremes that it proved no more pos-sible for the Waist Makers to tolerale these abuses from their employers and they determined to strike for an

increase in wages, sanitary condi-"To give a concrete example of what has been said, a few facts will suffice. Thus for instance, the water garment for which four years ago \$1.27 was paid, is now made for \$1. This undoubtedly can be verified by all manufacturers of they will be impartial. That will show, on one hand, a 20 per cent loss of what the wals: makers were paid before and, on th-other hand, the cost of living has gradually grown higher. For instance, The price of meat was 12 cents, while now it is 14 cents, an increase of 24 per cent. A total increase of

Lester F. Ward (Professor in Brown University Author of "Pure Sociology," "Applied Sociology," etc.)

WILL LECTURE ON "THE RISE OF THE PROLETARIAT

AT THE

Rand School of Social Science 112 EAST 19TH STREET. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 8 P. M

increase in the cost of living will mean 40 per cent decrease in purchasing power of the workers and a lower standard of life.

then, giving these which by any investigation will prove the consistency of what has said, will suffice to prove that the demands of the workers are right and will be justified by every intelli gent person. Public smypathy will surely be with us, and we are sure of

#### **MORE JOIN STRIKERS**

Trouble Brewing Over Subletting of Contract on Prudential Building.

A strike that may call out of workmen on the new Prudential building at Academy and Halsey streets, Newark, may be declared almost any minute. This is the be llef of well-informed labor lea who understand the conditions that resulted in the walkout of the layers, plasterers and masons, Mon More than 200 of them quit then

and yesterday about fifty more, and 200 laborers who are affiliated with the same union, also quit and walked out of the building.

This action took place following conference between the leaders of th union and representatives of the Hedden Company, of New York, the general contractors for the building trouble all arises over the subletting of the plastering contract to James Thompson, of New York city, by the Hedden Company. The members of Bricklayers, Masons and Plas terers' Union No. 3 claim that the subletting of this part of the contrac is a violation of the agreement with the union. This the company denies and both sides are standing pat or the contention.

"Ironworkers, carpenter and work men of all kinds have been brought in from New York," said a member the Bricklayers Union, "and have forced Newarkers out of good posi As a result, we have to figh for our rights. When a contract is sublet to a New York man he brings many of his own men over here with him, and we who live in Newark cannot get the work. That is what our contention is now. If Thompson is allowed to do the plastering, many of our men will be forced out by Ner York men.

#### RAILROAD FOR MANCHURIA.

Russia Considering Project of Build ing Line Through That Country.

MUKDEN, China, Dec 28. - Vice Consul General F. D. Cloud, sends the following press article concerning a Russian railway project, which he says has been talked of for som "We find in the Mainichi Dempo ar

interesting article with reference to a railway said to be projected by Russia. The program is to start from Hailing, Manchuria, a station on the Harbin-Nikolish railway. Thence a road would be built to Ningtao whence it would be continued in a southeasterly direction as far as Hungchun, on the Siberian frontier, and from the latter point it would proceed to Possiet bay, thence north ward along the shore of the Sea of Japan to Alasdoria, which is described as a point midway between Vladivostok and Nikolisk. From Hailing to Hungchun this line would run through yesterday-because Julius Hochfelder. Chinese territory, and the permission

It is alleged that steps to that end have already been taken. Such a road, if constructed, would run almost parallel to the projected Sino-Japa nese line from Chyonjin via Holryong to Kirin.

#### ALDERMEN GET ANGRY.

Mayor McClellan yesterday def-initely expressed his disapproval of the recent eleventh hour appropriation of millions of dollars to be expended after the present administra-tion has gone out of office by vetoe-ing \$9.070,646.60 in appropriations by the Board of Aldermen for various

Mayor McClellan accompanied his veto with a message that kicked up a lively row in the Board of Alder men. Redmond, of Brooklyn, demand ing in a heated speech that the board pass the appropriations over the May

#### TO EXTRADITE SISTERS.

Governor Fort, of New Jersey signed the necessary extradition pa-pers in the bathtub murder tase vesterday, and as soon as Governo Hughes affixes his signature to them Mrs. Caroline Martin and her sister Mrs. Mary Snead, will be taken fro the Tombs to the Newark jail to await trial.

Miss Virginia Wardlaw, the third sister indicted for the murder of Mrs Ocey Snead, already occupies a cell

#### COTTON BOOM IN JAPAN.

KIVOTO, Japan, Dec. 27.-Follow the cost of a leaf of bread four years ago was 7 cents, while now it is 8 activity is now reported in the export cents, an increase of 12½ per cent. The cost of sugar was 10 cents for two pounds, while now it cost 11 two pounds, while now it cost 11 ners' Association, the average rate of the cost of the c an increase of 19 per ceni. dividend paid by the 27 spinning companies of Japan was, at the end of Craft the first half of this year, 11.6 per Class Uncent per annum, an increase of 1 per Industria about 26 per cent on the cost of liv-ing. Now then, the 26 per cent de-cent as compared with the preceding liv-cent as compared with the preceding liv-cent as compared with the preceding liv-

#### KNOCKS HISTORIANS

Dr. Hart Says Press and Congre Record Are Also Inacc

Dr. Albert Bushnell Mart, of Harvard, the president of the American Historical Association, discussed in a peech deliered before the morning session of that association in the Horace Mann auditorium the interesting phases of lapses from truth on the part of historians Dr. Hart was kind and catled such lapses "Imagination in History.'

Inaccuracy was one of the pressing dangers of the day, according to Dr. Hart. The daily press had little re-gard for truth, he said, because every evening paper was constantly trying to convict every morning paper of falsehood. The Congressional Record is full of speeches which were never ness of actual debate." "Even historical scholars are not

without their failings, their prejudices and their falsehoods," said the speak-Without trying to settle the moot question whether Froude was a liar or an innocent third party or one of the world's greatest historians, some sympathy should here be expressed for those unlucky historiographers who on matters of truth know not their right hand from their left

"Is there no penal code for those who undertake to write history out of something other than the records? body like the American Historical Association to dwell upon the strictly scientific character of history, to emphasize the fixed principles of research and to warn the world agains the consequences of unsound study Dr. Hart cited as some of the stuffed

fancies of American history the impeccable Pilgrim Fathers, who were but human beings after all: the bloodily piratical John Paul Jones and the Southern "cavalier."

#### KARPOF SUSPECT HELD.

Parisian Police Think They Have One of Bloodhound's Slayers.

PARIS, Dec. 28 .- A Russian, whon the police believe to have been implicated in the recent execution of Coloni Karpof, chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg, was arrested in the Russian Bank here today and disarmed after a violent struggle with

The man was attempting to sell Russian bonds that had been stolen in St. Petersburg. He answers the description of one of the suspect in the Karpof execution.

## BALLINGER-PINCHOT PROBE.

Congressional Committee Will Inves tigate Conservation Dispute. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The com

ng congressional investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy was the subject of a talk today between President Taft and Representative Dalzell Daizell said after the interview tha the investigation would unquestion

ably be made by a joint comi from five to seven members. President Taft has agreed with set nate and house leaders that a joint

investigation, open to the public, will the matter.

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Road to Power, Kautsky......25c Spargo ......25 Modern Socialism, Vail....... Principles of Scientific Socialism,

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ion to all other offers on all purchases of 25 cer



## Local News Briefs

Says Gun Wasn't Londed.

Vincenzo Buccialo, Italian restaurant keeper, accused of pointing an unloaded shotgun at Francesco Nicolal a Park street banker, was held under ball by Magistrate Cornell in the Tombs police court yesterday. The gun was exhibited in court. The owner said it had never been los

Williamsburg Wants a Subway. A committee appointed by the Eastern District Subway League, recently organised in Brooklyn, was recentry organized in Erocalys. was to ceived by the Public Service Commis-sion yesterday and submitted a pe-tition for a public hearing. The league wants a subway built under Broadway

in the Williamsburg section. To Open Manhattan Bridge Friday. James W. Stevenson, commissioner of bridges, announced yesterday that the Manhattan bridge would opened to the public immediately ter the passage of the Mayor and party over the structure on Friday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Girl Nearly Porgotten in Fire.

In the excitement at a fire at 25 North Main street, Paterson, yester-day, a little girl on the top floor was forgotten, but was rescued as she was overcome by smoke. Police Ser-seant Ryan and Policeman Stapleton rescued a number of persons. Ryan was overcome while carrying down Ryan stairs the forgotten little one, who otherwise would have perished.

Professor Sumner Improved.

Professor William Graham Sum-ner, of Yale University, who fell un-conscious in the lobby of the Murray Hill Hotel Monday, just after his arrival from New Haven, showed much improvement vesterday. His physician, Dr. W. Gliman Thompson, said he probably would be well enough to go home in a few days.

Woman Faints on Witness Stand. The separation suit brought by Mrs. Mary R. Mitchell against her husband, Robert J. Mitchell, which was being heard before Judge Joseph Morschauser at White Plains yesterday, was suddenly adjourned when the plaintiff fainted on the witness stand, and when revived she became so hysterical that it was necessary to take her to a private room.

Fnds Life with Gas.

With the windows closed tightly, but with the door unlocked, a man known as "Alberto" was found dead yesterday in his furnished room at 148 Waverly place from gas poison-ing. Fumes weer escaping from a jet. Penniless Man Dies by Gas.

Eugene Rainville, of 57 Myrtle ave-nue, Brooklyn, was found dead of gas asphysiation in his room yesterday. In order to make death certain he had pasted adhesive plaster on the cracks of the door. He left a note in which he said he was penniless, did not de-sire to live longer. He left his body

Janitor Hurt by Fall. W. H. Stolte, assistant fanitor of

the Standard Gas Light Company's building at 24 to 38 West 125th street, fell from the second story to the street and fractured his skull yesterday. His Fatally Burned by Gas Stove.

In lighting a small gas stove in her rooms at 511 West 55th street yes-terday Mrs. Catherine Rucich accidentally caught fire. She was taken to the Flower Hospital and will prob-

Ele : Tim Sullivan's Su

The Democratic members of Board of Aldermen yesterday eig Alderman Frank L. Dowling chair of the Finance Committee to the place made vacant by the dof "Little Tim" Sullivan. This make Dowling the Democratic let of the board. Dies in Subway of Heart Fa Philip Jachen, proprietor of Hotel Wynnstay in Yonkers, dies

the waiting room, at the down station of the Broadway subw 231st street early yesterday, pro of heart failure. Gas Refund Amounts to \$10,200

United States Commissioner Shielespecial master in charge of the ditribution of the gas fund, repersysterday that in the past forty-three weeks he has returned to consume \$10.393,743.82 of the gas overclass money on 1.345,069 vouchers.

TROLLEY MERGER APPROV

Albany, Dec. 28,—The Up-st Public Service Commission, has a proved an agreement between the ceiver of the Union Railway of N York city and the receiver of twestchester Electric Railroad Copany for an interchange of tracks and other facilities to provide three service on these roads between N York city and Mount Vernon.

## THE CALL ENTHUSIAST

Is It a Matter of Doubt?

Are you going to be influence The Call. I never paid for it a never will."
Or these three Comrades who

"I am with The Call to the ditch." er. "May The Call live until bright day when the w

one that

And the third, "To subscribe a comes as a hardship to me. Bu must have The Call and The Call as have my three dollars."

Three appreciations and one demnation

pectation, working for their papers success. One, full of gloom and d

week telling of disappointment.

Comrades, weigh these four letters see which one of them covers yes case. If you are full of disappointment, the control of them covers yes case. If you are full of disappointment, we cannot look for you to he get subscriptions. If you are full enthusiasm, if you appreciate the work The Call is doing, if you thin The Call is the only paper in the East working for the interest of labor, help to gather subscriptions.

Put your enthusiasm to a test. Ge subscriptions for your paper. Ge your friends to read, and get these enthusiastic, so that they will work for the cause and the paper that we all love so dearly.

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iz and Estrada May Settle Differences at Conference to Be Held Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Peace in regue may be restored at a conce to be held on next saturday en the insurgents party and rep in control of the government at Both sides appear to be listory spirit. The United escellatory spirit. This seem to the seem principles insisted on by Sec-

While both sides to the dispute in While both sides to the dispute in Nicaragua are in favor of pence, gen-eral Juan J. Estrada, the President of the provisional government and the leader of the insurgent army, is not willing to recognize the Madriz overnment. In this position he is apported by the United States. Not by the two parties in Nicaragua, but to the United States are in favor of new elections to ichoose a Presiome common agreement between the strads and Madriz factions can be on this basis. While ils have not been arranged, it is table that the United States will some action to guarantee the ent is reached to hold them This will be done probably by stag "watchers" at the various poll places in the country as was done the Republic of Panama last year. re will be probably a cessation of litles until the peace conference

Saturday.
dispatch was received at the Department today from Corinto ing the text of a letter written by n Madriz to a friend in Co ate in which he expressed a desire bring about peace without further d. Whatever sacrifices might compatible with his dignity and ublic interest. Senor Madriz he would be willing to accept. hasis of negotiation, however added, the revolutionary party ld have to turn over its arms and gnize the Madriz administration the legally established government

ya's Man Promises Free Elections

senor Madriz said he would recogthe debts and contracts of th ution and within six months ould call a general election for the lection of a president. He would arantee free voting and promised to n over such power as he had to person elected. He said he was illing to accept any other prope

A dispatch was also received from as P. Moffat, American Consul at uefields, confirming the reports of peacet evertures made by Senot iz to General Estrada. or Madriz, Consul Moffat said,

ding the arrival of a committee discuss the amicable and equitable discuss the amicable and equitable discuss the revolution. General strada said that he was wiling to et the committee, but a revolutionary party will not recently the action of the National Asmbly in electing Senor Madriz a resident to succeed Zelaya. He de-ed the right of the Assembly to ect the president and referred to the Nicaraguan people.

Managua is quiet, but troops ar meet strada's army. Se on to meet strada's ariny. Senor riz has arrested Santos Ramirez sending unauthorized messages interefering with the telegraphice. Zelaya's son-in-law was also

COLER LIBEL SUIT NEXT.

A special panel of seventy-live promiwhich to select the jury for the second what of the suit of President of the Bor-sugh Bird S. Coler against the Brooklyn Eagle for \$100,000 damages for alleged

The trial will begin on Monday, tw ays after Coler retires from office, be ore Justice Maddox in the Supremo urt. There was a disagreement of jury in the first trial, which lasted nth, the majority being with

ESTABLISHED 1892.

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## SPORTS

NO FOOTBALL DECISION

Passes Vague Readution.

Hours of struggling yesterday brought the Intercollegiate Association of the United States very little nearer the solution of the problem: "What is to be done to save football?"

The all day meeting of this asso ciation, which names half of the football rules committee, had been depended upon to bring out many things the game's disease. When the wearied delegates quit the sessi 8 o'clock last night in the Murray Hill Hotel, the main thing that had been done was to pass this resolution:
"That the football rules committee

of this association be instructed to use every possible endeavor to bring about such a modification as shall in their judgment tend to reduce to a minimum the chances of physical time to retain in so far as may be feasible the most desirable and wholesome features of the game."

RUTT MAKES A HIT.

He and Clark Lead in Berlin Race Feted by the People.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.-Walter Rutt the bicycle rider, who is taking part in the six-day race at the Volodrome here, has become a popular hero not only in Berlin, but throughout

He and his partner, Clark, are now leading constantly, and he is cheered enthusiastically by the onlookers.

Although Rutt's failure to serve his time in the army is punishable, his offense is not disgraceful. He did desert. He expected to be fined and then to serve as a soldier.

GOLDMAN DOESN'T SHOW.

Smoky City Physical Examination Rule Stops Boxing Match.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.-The new boxing rule here requiring the principals to submit to a physical examination twenty-four hours before a cheduled bout, has resulted in the cancelling of the Phil McGovern Charley Goldman fight scheduled for tonight.

Goldman failed to show up for examination. The winner of the Goldman-McGovern bout was to have been matched with Johnny Coulon.

# UP TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

railroads reject the demands of the union the whole matter would have to be placed before the men before a

The roads today made public a letter to Governor Eberhardt, of Minne-sota, defining their attitude toward the recent peace negotiations in St. Paul and endeavoring to shift the bility for the future of the negotiations upon the Switchmen's Union

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- A morning between H. B. Perham, chief of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, and Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commis-sioner of Labor Neill, the two members of the government conciliation board provided under the Erdman

The two government officials toda received messages from Perham, ask-ing whether they wouldn't be able to meet him at the time named, and they answered in the affirmative.

#### **DEMAND MORE PAY**

Telegraphers on N. Y., N. H. & H. to Follow Conductor's Example.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28. following the example of the Brothrhood of Railway Conductors and Trainmen and the Brotherhood of ilway Clerks, the Telegraphers em ployed on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad today received circulars from the officers of the vari ous local unions asking whether this not be an opportunity to demand higher wages, perhaps shorter hours and a general change in working conditions.

Replies are expected within the next fortmight and if a majority of the operators favor a demand on the railroad, notice that a schedule of demands is to be prepared will at once be filed with the officials.

It is understood that a preliminary unofficial canvass of the operators with a view to learning their attitude on the proposed demands has already been made and that a great major! are in favor of negotiating with the railroads. Just what demands are likely to be formulated is not yet an-

Ninety-five per cent of the New Haven Railroad operators are union

AMERICANS SENTENCED.

Two Yankees Who Robbed Pari Girl Get Four Years Each.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-The Corrections Tribunal today sentenced Herbert Clarke and Jeannette Vallier, Americans, to four years imprisonment each and to ex-pulsion from the country for five years for robbing a member of the demi-monde. The prisoners met the woman in a music hall on November 11 and accompanied her to her home. While she was out of the room than the beauty of the room than the room than the beauty of the room than the room that the room than the room that the room than the room than the room than the room than the room that the room that the room the room that the room the room that the room that the room the room that th panied her to her nome. While she was out of the room they took 5,000 francs worth of jewelry and placed a drug in a drink she took so that she would not discover her loss. They then left the house quietly, but a description given to the police later by the woman led to ther

Both the prisoners were also char with leaving the Hotel Regins with paying 400 francs for goods purchas on their behalf.

Mail or Telephone Orders Our Specialty. Telphone 2700 Bryant.

# McPartland & O'Flaherty Co.

N. E. Cor. 43d Street and 8th Avenue, One Block West of Broadway.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE BARGAINS IN

## Ready-Made Garments

Women's Misses' and Children's Coats, Suits and Skirts reduced 50 per cent on the Dollar.

#### Men's Furnishings

Men's \$1.00 Solid Silk Neck- | Men's 50c Mercerised Lisle wear, of exceptional quality, pretty Socks; look like silk; large va design; liberal assortment; 49c riety of new Men's \$1.50 Walking Gloves

new tan shades in Cape or Lamb skin, also gray Mocha; our guarantee with every pair; 98c Men's Knit Mufflers, in all the 

Men's 50c All-Silk Neckwear; large assortment of beautiful patterns; the greatest value in town 

Men's 20c Seamless Cotton 

Handkerchiefs

Hemstitch Handkerchiefs, embroid-

ered corners; regular 10c

Postal Cards

Women's Garters

Scrap Baskets

\$1.49 Scrap Baskets, beautifully trimmed with all silk ribbon; colsing out at .... 89c

Leather Goods

Children's Colored Saffron Leath-

er Bags, with chain handles. Usually 50c, at ... 25c

Genuine Morocco Leather Envelope Purses, usual \$1.00 49c

Women's \$1.50 Hand Bags, large

variety styles at ...... 98c

Gloves

Hoosier Union Men Charge Discrim

nation in Favor of Cheap Product.

INDIANAPOLES, Ind., Dec. 28 .-At the meeting of the Central Labor

Union last night a resolution was

into the United States of cigars made

The resolutions set forth that Con-

United States of 150,000,000 cigars

duty. It was contended in the reso-lutions that these imports are being

made by the American Cigar Com-pany, and that a stamp has been placed in the cigar boxes recom-

mending them as having been made

mending them as mending them and packed under the supervision of the Philippine government and guaranteeing their quality.

It was contended in the resolution

that this was a discrimination in favor of the product of the cheapes

and most degraded class of foreign

labor, against the independent cigar

interests. The resolutions denounce

the "Action of Secretary of War Dick

inson, under whose direction such

manila cigars are imported for per

further use of the "guarantee" stamp

should be sent to President Taft, Sec

retary Dickinson and all Indiana con

TO END GRANITE WAR

Vermont Union Men Take Steps To

ward Settling Long Fight.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-The Verm

granite lockout, affecting 5,000 skilled

workers, was carried into Massachu-

setts today, when a joint committee

made up of one man from each of

the six local unions affected, visited the international union headquarters

in an endeavor to arrive at some agreement which will bring the long

After an extended conference with

James Duncan, international secre-

ary-treasurer of the genral union the following statement was given out by the Vermont trade unionists: "Our conference resulted in the

Vermont, and if approved by the

to the Granite Manufacturers' Asso

ciation, too, which we hope will re sult in peace. The terms of tha

sition cannot be made public

trouble to an end.

gressmen.

such discrimination."

which provided that a copy

from the Phlippine Islands free of

in the Philippine Islands.

New Year Postal Cards, large variety, each ......

Closing out a lot of Women's

Garters......16c Men's \$1.50 Shirts; plain or pleated fronts; large assortment of figures and stripes, also plain white...... 98c

Men's \$2.50 Coat Sweaters..... Men's \$1.50 Domet Flannel Pajamas.....

Fancy Seeded Raisins, sold usually for 12c, for this sale, Men's 25c Pure Linen Hem stitched Handkerchiefs; package ..... 8c

Sweaters Misses' All Wool Double Breasted Sweaters. sizes up to 34, in white, grey and cardinal ..... 1.49

Women's All Wool Coat Sweat ers, extra fine plain and fancy weaves, slightly soiled 2.25 usual price \$2.98, at 2.25

#### **Table Cloths**

6x4 Size Tapestry Table Cloths beautiful designs in every imagin-\$1.25 ..... 79c

Linen Cloths Hemmed and Hemstitch Liner Table Cloths; silver bleached

size 8x4, worth Napkins

Hemmed Linen Napkins,

Umbrellas

The remainder of our stock o Gentlemen's Extra Fine Quality Umbrellas will be closed out at a

Closing Out Sale of

**Cut Glass** 

#### Boys' Woolen Gloves, all colors ..... 25c & 39c Boys' Fleece Lined Kid 49c Cut Glass Celery

# AGAINST TRUST CIGARS BIG PROFIT IN MILK

adopted in relation to the importation One Company Admits Making More Money in Half of 1909 Than All Last Year.

gress put a provision in the tariff bill providing for the importation into the whether there is a milk trust, Alex. Campbell, head of the Campbell Milk Company, of Brooklyn, admitted that his company's profits were at a high level just before the price was raised from 8 to 9

cents a quart.

Campbell's attention was called again to a statement previously submitted to

"These figures show that the profits your company for the first half of 1909 were greater than for the whole of 1908," said Special Attorney General Coleman. "Have you determined whether they are orrect?"
"Yes, they are correct, absolutely," said

Campbell. The witness was asked about a con

sation which he had with Charles H. C. Beakes, dean of the industry, since the investigation began,
"Did you tell Beakes then that you were going to tell the truth at this inves-

"I think I did say something to that effect. I may have said something about letting all the facts come out."

John Kehoe, who has a milk business at S7 Catherine street, said that he was still selling milk at 8 cents a bottle at his store, though not delivering it for that

price.

L. L. Campbell, president of the Clover Farms Dairy company, said that there was no oral or written agreement that he ever heard of among dealers to raise the price on or about November 1. He said that he had been applied. price on or about November 1. He must that he had been anxious to raise the price for some time, but he hesitated to do so until some one led the way, and the action of the Borden company in ad-vancing their prices gave him the opportunity to raise his.

tunity to raise his.

At the present time, Campbell said, he was buying milk from the farmers more on the price fixed by the Borden company than on the values fixed by the Consolidated Milk Exchange.

CHAUFFEUR BREAKS LEG.

drafting of a proposition which will be sumbitted to the local unions in While driving up Eighth avenue feur, ran his taxicab into a truck that was suddenly stalled by a car at 35th street. He was thrown from his seat and sustained a broken leg. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. at present. It first must be submit-ted to the unions of Vermont."

### "PENNSY" GETS SCORED

Groceries

COOK'S FLAKED RICE, the

universal breakfast food, reduced to (package)..... 10c

Delicious Florida Oranges, guaran

teed sweet and juicy, 18c

Fancy New Mixed Nuts, all varies, the best obtainable,

pound ...... 15c

Brazil Nuts, the extra quality: all

large, new and sound, 12c

Layer Raisins, in 1-lb. cartons, large

and moist, every raisin on the 15c

ples ...... 42c

Trays ..... 1.49

Decanters ..... 1.25

Housefurnishings

\$1.25 Two-Piece Carving Set,

Buckhorn 59c

\$1.50 Two-Piece Cary- 79c

\$3.98 Three-Piece Carving Set.

bone handle ..... 2.98

Rogers' Nickle Silver 59c

Rogers' Nickle Silver 49c

Rogers' Nickle Silver 19c

Rogers' Nickle Silver 49c

Wine Glasses: twenty different designs to select from. 11c

Table Tumblers; thin 21-2C

blown; each .....

Cut Glass 5-Inch nap-

Cut Glass Spoon

Cut Glass

sengers on Limited Stuck in S Bank Complain Bitterly.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.— Passengers on the Pennsylvania Limited east on Sunday last, who were held u pnear Philadelphia when the train stalled in a snowdrift, filed formal complaint today in the State Railroad Commission, alleging that the Pennsylvania Railroad is deficient in equipment for a first-class railroad The complaint is as follows:

Passengers on the Pennsylvania Limited, leaving Chicago, December 25, have been at great disappoint ment, annoyance, loss of money and time through the neglect of proper equipment by the above named railpared for any emergency which ma storms, when pathfinding and snow cleaning engines should be on hand. The Pennsylvania Railroad, which bears the reputation of being one of the best, most accommodating and best equipped in the country, should lead the way to fill such emergencies.

The paper is signed by a comm tee for the passengers, consisting of mas C. Lee, Minneapoli; L. Snyder, Seattle; C. H. Palmer, Butte; Benjamin W. Robinson and H. J Heister, Chicago, and F. C. Riehl, Ta

#### TRADE SCHOOLS NEEDED.

such Is Opinion of State Tea at 64th Meeting Here. With an attendance of nearly two

ousand, the New York State Teach ers' Association opened its sixty ourth annual convention at Teacher College yesterday with a discussion of

vocational education.

The speakers included Dean James
E. Russell of Teachers' Cellege and Dr. David Snedden, commiss education of Massachusetts, while William J. Long delivered an address on "Wild Instincts of Tame Children." The prevailing opinion in the dis-ussion of vocational education wa

that the provision of them v make necessary a revision of the course of study in elementary schools Such revision would be a gradua modification with great emphasis

CARNEGIE NOT BADLY HURT. "The injury to Andrew Carnegie's

"Ine injury to Andrew Carnegie's leg is not serious. It will keep him indoors for a week or so, but he will not be confined to his bed." This was the statement yesterday of Dr. Jaspar J. Garmany, physician to the iron-master, who, while strolling in Central Park, slipped on a piece of ice and sprained his knee.

### **ELEVATOR DROPS**

One man was killed and two ser injured when an elevator fell from be tween the fourth and fifth floors to the basement of 98 Worth street shortly after they started in to work yesterday

Thomas Murphy, the elevator runner, of 23 10th street, Brooklyn, was hilled. The injured are two laborers, employed by Zeft, Weller & Co., dry goods, who occupy the building. They are James D. Anderson, of 311 West 118th street, who has a dislocated right shoulder, and Charter Rooney, of 460 East 920 street, who has contneions of body.

The accident was caused by the breaking of a pinion on a wheel regulating the elevator in the engine room.

The injured men were taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, where it was found that they had suffered no internal injuries and were allowed to go home.

#### CHESTY WOULDN'T

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One II consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$5; each addit the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payable The New York Call, 442 Fearl street, New York.

#### MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. /:/建7专》

CANARY BIRDS. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

DATRY LUNCH ROOM. DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

erfold & Cleveland, Let Bowers, Bet's 1887. PAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS, L. M. Galifery,....500 5th Ave., near filet St. Pality Mandel.....1600 3t Ave., near 760 St. FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

GENTS PURNISHINGS.

Eno. 4 Delang, or. Ordard Remarket 1965 M Ave. par 1184 M Ave. 25 June 2 Ave ERIES AND DELICAT

E Silventale 100 M Av. on 100 M Ave. on 100 M Ave.

TRUNKS AND BAGS.

TRUNKS AND BAGS.

TRUNKS AND BAGS. Thomas 6. Eust.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

Consider Coffee Co., 62 Lowis St.

Test. 38c lb.; 5 lb., 6ccd Coffee, 61.62

Dolumbia Tes Co., 160 lbs Birision St.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

Justine Stirilies.

BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. P. Adelph Schoffer and Louis Room. BOOTS AND SHOES.

MAI M Are. been of least

mart Festives. No. Westkester

CIGARS.

Mendelman. 1961 Restor rd. and Union
Water State Option 10. The Plantes.
The Part of the Plantes. CLOAKS AND SUITS.

CLOTHING AND FURNE chester Clothing Co. bd Ave. and 166th DRUGGISTS.

Allian Brok Av. & 1714 to 1714 to

FURNISHINGS AND HATS. The Toppery thep ...... M Ave., 1 INSTRUCTION.

JEWELRY. LADIES TAILOR & DRE LADIES & GENT'S FURNISHIN

#### BROOKLYN.

BUTCHERS

Contract to the last

A Part

OF TO AS ASSESSED. NEANTS AND CHILD

PAPER, TWINE AND S

PICTURES AND FR

TATIONERY, RU

STATAS, TRUN UNION KONSORIAL PAR

OUT-OF-TOWN.

COLLEGE

Hall Andience Listens to Careful Exposition of the Changes in Social Relations.

n of Property," bufore

of the individual or the group, may be used as the individual group wills, and which is the

e germ of property, the tas of property the speaker deto the found already developed to animal kingdom. The animal kingdom. The animal king for the speaker, and the speaker, considers cave its property to defend that intruders. Likewise the bird a had built a nest for its young, to with the animal that gatters of for itself and its young by kill-cald the speaker, it considers that

of Life Underlies Property.

lew underlying all of these sons, declared Oppenheimer, same—the law of preservation . In so far as the law of prop-armonizes with the law of life, asservation of the individual and

animals, declared Oppenheirer, metual help. There are many animals that live their whole lives in upa. As, for instance, the wild and wolves. They hunt toise, developing great shrawdness magacity in the chase. In the
am of Rudyard Eipling, mid the
mest of the pack."
In far as the study of antiquity can
ual it, it appears, argued, the
aker, that man in the cave and
a dwelling period held the same
party concept as the lower—groupton in getting the things needed
a group enjoyment of them.
Impenheimer then traced the rise
the various arts and crafts which
in the bask of industrial activity
fay, showing how many of the
limentary arts were hapharard

imentary arts were hapharard overies. He also traced the dis-tion of primitive tribal com-sism, and the growth of the idea adividual property.

of a social group give rise to

he group, he rise and fall of feudalism was risily traced, and the reason for decay, the rise of independent floratts, the birth of the bour-

se development of capitalist pri-preperty, from simple business to the stock corporation, was to the specter in detail, and utter unitempass of the individ-as a property owner was shown, king up the stock corporation of capitalist property, the test declared that the individual tholder goes not need to devote ingle minute of his time to the largement of the concern or to its

see who do the most useful part a world's work get the least, and who do the least work get most a good things of life, said Oppen-

property relations?" was the posed by the speaker in ron"We have learned how to wm mother earth all that is my for the maintenance of all the second of the maintenance of all the second of the maintenance of the second of th grown mother earth all that is any for the maintenance of all ears of society, if all able boiled is do a share of the world's We have developed a social a of labor and we must social of world of the world of the system of the social ways of the social and the triumphs of man."

I see the second of the system of the striumphs of man."

I see the second of the system of the second of the seco

#### PROF. ELIOT AT LAW

cation Still Bell aght Over in Court.

sident Emeritus of Harvard.
haries W. Ellots "Five-Fiotof-Books." designed to afford
aders a liberal education, figured
yesterday in Justice Newturpart of the Supreme Court in
letion with an application for
many injunctions to restrain [week]

ishesf-of-Rooks" or of the list of hooks recommended by Dr. Elict cases the "whelf." to of the defendant firms opposed application and said that by pub-is his list in specches which were duced in the newspapers. Dr. had forfeited his right to the save use of the title or books.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL LIST BAST BEDADWAY.

#### **DEFENDS MEXICO**

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 28.wholly within its rights thus far, and cording to its legal methods, in the case of the American railroad conductor Cook, who is held respon for the robbery of a freight train in

So today asserted James G. Ba harge d'affaires at the American mbasey. He added that he had received instructions from the State De partment at Washington "to ascerta from the Mexican government the status of the case," and that the lat-ter had made a "satisfactory reply," which he had forwarded to Washing-

Although the inquiry from the Stat Although the inquiry from the state Department was very brusque and stated that "his long imprisonment without trial is causing considerable agitation in various parts of the United States," Bailey said he did not understand the instructions from Washington to be in criticism of th

charged is not ballable under the Mexican laws, and they have a legal right to keep him in custody six months before rendering a decision. He has now been in jail four months. The case is waiting on the return of

character of Cook.

#### SHIP AFIRE FIVE DAYS

From Passengers.

LIVERPOOL Dec. 28.—Not until the 400 passengers on the White Star liner Celtic, from New York and Queenstown, arrived here and disem barked did they learn that a fire had been burning in one of the holds for

Wednesday among cotton bales that filled No. 6 hold, its presence being revealed by smoke.

Captain Hambelton at once had the

hatches thoroughly sealed and every member of the crew was warned against revealing the discovery by word or even look. Every man obeyed, and throughout

of shipboard as though there was not the least danger,

The work of removing the cargo was begun on the ship's arrival here yesterday, but the flames were not extinguished until today, when hold was flooded.

#### SHOT MOTHER-IN-LAW

Separation from His Wife,

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 28,-Julias Van Mortleghem appeared at the a social group give rise to home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ross concepts and relations, which, herome the unwritten law ing, and after accusing her of being home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosa ing, and after accusing her of being the cause of the trouble which caused him and his wife to separate, pulled two revolvers from his pockets and fired twice at her. One bullet entered Mrs. Martin's right chest, and

Erie train and escaped.

Van Mortleghem lived with his wife at 26th Fifth avenue up until Christmas Day, when she left him, going to live with her mother. When he came to the house this morning he asked for his wife, and upon being told by Mrs. Martin that she she was ment of his time to the the point of pistols, sit down in a morris chair. He then fired twice at m, but his dividends come just her, and when he saw the second bullet had hit the woman he fled.

FRENCH TO ACT

#### FRENCH TO ACT

Will Take Reasures to Protect Refu gees From Barcelona Uprising.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-At the chamber of leputies yesterday, Willm, a Socialist deputy of the Seine, interpellated For eign Minister Pichon regarding measur to be taken to assure legal guarant the Nationals, who are being hunted down for their participation in the events of

Pichon replied that he would refer th matter to the Spanish government Deputy La Roche then questioned Picho upon the stand taken by the Bussian gov erument against certain French citizens
In fact, Russia should have taken step
to prevent the entrance into that country
of French free thinkers or anarchists.
The Minister of French Affairs

The Minister of Foreign Affairs re-plied that he would use his best efforts to obtain more liberal measures. The chamber has adopted a resolution approving these two motions.

#### DISCHARGE ENGINEER

Worked 48 Hours Before Collis

stion with an approximation with an approximation with an approximation with an approximation of the title, "Five-shelf-of-Rocks" or of the lize of Railroad, stated today that George C. Camp, engineer of the "owl train," which was in collision with a freight which was in collision with a freight of Clinton three weeks ago, had been at the collision with a freight which was in collision with a freight was in collision.

discharged.

Camp was asleep at the time of the collision, and said he had had no opportunity for sleep in forty-eight hours. The road later issued a statement of hours, claiming that plenty of time was given Camp for sleep.

## 140 BOWERY 140 T VALUE CORRECT STYLE

## VICTOR L. BERGER OF Hilwankee,

WILL LECTURE ON NEXT MONDAY EVE'G, JANUARY 3, 1910

AT COOPER UNION. Third Avenue and 8th Street

## SHUECT: "A LABOR PARTY IN AMERICA

Abraham Caban, Editor of our Jewish Baily Forward, will preside. Lecture arranged under the auspices of 8th Assembly Dist. S. P.

Victor Ia Berger, the well-known Socialist Jeader in Milwankee, Wia, in to many of of our Socialist representatives have been elected to office, will be Socialist Party, and he always was a delegate to all national and congresses of the S. P.

The talk at present by Socialists and trade unionists is about a Labor Party in a country, and it would be well for all interested in the labor movement to be sent and hear our Comrade Berger's opinion on this subject.

## Telegraphic Briefs

BOME, Dec. 28.—Tolling bells, memorial services and a general display of crepe on public buidings throughout Italy today marked the first anniversary of the earthquake that destroyed Messina and wrought such devastation in Sicily and Calabria. The day was generally observed

PARR Traffic Manager Instit PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Bernard H. Ball, second vice president and general freight traffic manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Railtoday in his office in the Reading terminal, and after a struggle was removed to a hospital for the insane.

Sugar Trust Issues Denial. BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- A report that

the American Sugar Refining Company has purchased property in the was denied Washington B. Thomas, its president in a statement issued from the company's offices here. The company has no investments in the Philippines, he said, and has no intention of making

FREEPORT, Me., Dec. 28.—Clark's Hotel, the Freeport branch of the Lewiston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and seven stores in the block on the northeasterly side of Main street, between Bow and Mechanic streets, were burned today. Loss over \$50,000.

Steamer Capua Given Up as Lost. HAMBURG Dec. 28 .- The Germa freight steamer, Capua, of the Sloman line, with the crew of twenty-three, has been given up for dost. She saile from this port on December 1 and was last sighted two days later.

To Force New Werships.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—A St. Petersburg ispatch to the Matin says the counci of the empire has ordered the Dum to cancel its recent vote and sanction the credits for the construction of new warships, which had previously been rejected by the Duma committee on national defense.

Hog Meat Goes. Up.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.-Hoga brought the unusual price of \$8.60 or the Kansas City market today. This since 1882. Packers do not explain the high price, except to say it marked another step in the constantly in-creasing value of hogs.

Mother Tries to Cremate Children.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 28.— Mary Lipp, thirty-eight, today at-tempted to burn to death four of her eight children. The lives of the tots were saved by neighbors. Mrs. Lipp suddenly became insane. She set fire to an outhouse and hurled into the blaze a dog and many chickens. Nex she seized two children and attempted to club them into the fire. She felled the first rescuer with a chair, but was overpowered by police and arrested

Ferry Fast All Night in Ice.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohlo, Dec. 28.— Sixty passengers, thirty-five of them women, spent a night of terror on the ferryboat Charon, from Bellaire, Ohio, to Benwood, W. Va. which b came caught in an ice gorge in the Ohio last night and floundered around until 5 a.m. today.

Veteran R. R. Conductor Dead

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 28. Major John A. McLaughlin, a veteran railroad conductor and one of the organizers of the Order of Railroad ductors, died here today at the age of sixty. He was chairman of the grievance committee of the Order of grievance committee Railroad Conductors.

Wireless Land Record, 1,300 Miles

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—The long distance wireless record by land was established today, when the wireless station here picked up a message passing between New York and Chi-The distance was estimated at

German Soldiers in Fatal Fight. PARIS Dec. 28.—The Strassburg correspondent of the Matin tells of

correspondent of the Matin tells of a fight between two companies of the 187th regiment of German infantry which have been in barracks at For Worder and Vondertann, near Strass burg. Although belonging to the same regiment, the men lived in a state of enmity, and took part in a flerce bat-Five of the combatante cked up dying and one was found

in Dead; Negro Sought

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28.—The body of Mrs. Belle Rup, wife of a railroad employe, was found in the Platte river today. The police are searching for today. The police are searching for a negro who last night, while Mrs. Rup's husband was absent, tried to force his way into her home, but ran away when she shot at him. Mrs. Rup went out to call the police and was not again seen alive.

PENN GROVE, N. J., Dec. 28. Fifteen persons were injured, thoug none seriously, when the Pennsyl vania Railroad train which left her at 12:20 o'clock for Camden, was de

railed just outside that town The ac

cident was due to a broken rail. To Promote "Our Interests" in Japan TOKIO, Dec. 28 .- Three hundred guests of Japan during the month o Japanese business men succeeds. Th object of the proposed visit by Amer understanding with America." It is

the homes of leading Japanese. Defaulting Treasurer Waives Trial.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28 .-Robert D. Muir, defaulting treasure pany, charged with the theft of abou \$137,000 worth of securities from tha institution waived examination in po lice court today and was bound ove \$10,000 bonds.

Tolstoy Recovering From Gout.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.-Mme. Tolsto; left Moscow today for Yasnaya Po-liana, where her husband, Count Tol-stoy, is suffering from a recurring attack of rheumatism and gout. atest bulletins from the count's bedside say that he is improving.

Associated Academic Principals Meet SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- The econd joint meeting of the Associat

ed Academic Principals, science teachers, mathematic teachers and elementary school principals of the schools of New York continued here today.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28.probable broken axle caused the wreck of an eastbound Pennsylvania freight train in the western end of the city today. Twenty cars loaded with merchandise were piled high on top of each other and traffic was con

Bucks at Oil-Burning Engines

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—Claiming that their operating expenses on the Adirondack division will be doubled if ders requiring the installation of oilburning locomotives by 1910 in the forest regions, the New York Central today asked the Second District Pubcation of the order.

No Attack on China's Regent

PEKING, Dec. 28.-The report published abroad that Prince Chun, the regent, was stabbed while about to enter the palace, is without foundation in fact. No attack of any kind ion in has been made on the prince regent

#### OWNS BOTH COMPANIES

e Magnate Testifies American Controls Other Lines.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 28 .-The American Telephone and Telegraph Company owns 55 per cent of the Bell Telephone Company of Missouri, and the same amount of the stock of the Missouri, Kansas and Eastern Telephone Company. This is the testimony given today by C. E. Gleed, of Topeka, Kas., president of both companies. The Bell Company operates in St. Louis, and the Misouri, Kansas and Eastern in Kansas City.

The testimony was given in the hearing before a commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court in an investigation instigated by Attorney General rail at political machines while they Major to probe an alleged combina-tions of telephone interests. Gleed declared the American Telephone and declared the American Telephone and scriety. They regard as abnormal in artitles methods which they adop Telegraph Company, of New York, controlled and elected directors of the two companies and that if, for example, at the end of the year \$1,000,000 were cleared \$550,000 would be turned over to the American.

The two companies, he said, do not ome into competition with each An agreement regarding terriffry, he said, existed.

HOME BLOWS UP; 7 KILLED.

Powder Explosion Works Havoc in House O cupied by Miners. DUBOIS. Pa., Dec. 28 .- Seven chil-

dren, ranging in age from two to tweive years, were burned to death and three other persons perhaps fa-tally injured early to-day when fire, followed by an explosion of powder, destroyed the home of Stephen Bro-nosky, a miner, at Seykesville, Pa., near here.

followed by an explosion of powder, destroyed the home of Stephen Bronosky, a miner, at Seykesville, Pa., near here.

Six of the children were members of the Bronosky family and the seventh belonged to a boarder. Mr. and Mrs. Bronosky and the boarder jumped from an upstairs window, sustaining serious injuries. The fire started from an overheated coal stove.

MALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULA Dry on there's Call, the most o

## Classified Advertisements

MEETINGS.

PAINTERS' LOCAL UNION, NO. 51 Wednesday, December 29. Eleon of business agent, day secretar

PINANCIAL ADVERTISING.

RIVATE BARRE

The 14 Store 41/2 PER CENT.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS FROM \$1. TO \$3000.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BE FORE JANUARY 17TH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1ST. INTEREST READY AND PAYABLE IF DESIRED ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANUARY AND JULY.

DEPOSITS MAY BE WITHDRAWN WITHOUT GIVING NOTICE.

WRITE FOR GIROULAR. Hourst 9 A. M. to 8.30 P. M. F. L. CHAMPION, W. J. DOHERT

MISCELLANEOUS—REAL ESTATE

\$50 down, \$7 monthly buys a 6-room cot and chicken farm 12 miles from 42d at. P \$800. Fare, Sc. RIDNER, 25 W. 42d room 401. BOOKS FOR SALE.

FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin ventworth. A beautifully bound prosentation olume. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sinclair. A brilling story of adventure by the author of The fulling story of saventure by the author of The suggle. Bound, \$0 cents.

Special price for these two books, nontpaid \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call, 142 Pearl st., N. Y. City.

#### WOMEN MOB BANKER

Pummeled Man in Whose Fails Their Savings Were Lost.

A hundred enraged women, wh had lost all their savings through the failure of the private bank of Hyman Epstein, at 70 Graham avenue, Williamsburg, pummeled him, pulled out handfuls of his hair and threatened his life yesterday as he left the Manhattan Avenue Court, where he had been arraigned on a charge of grand arceny in connection with the shrinkage of the bank's funds.

As the women surrounded him and began their attack, Epstein shouted to beat the crowd back and rescu Then the ex-banker was corted to a car.

The case against Epstein was dis-missed by Magistrate O'Reilly, because the charges against him are al-County grand jury. He was indicted on three counts last week in connec-tion with the bank's failure. The women did not know of the action taken by the grand jury and thought that the dismissal of the case against permitted to go free.

Epstein, apparently, expected rough treatment, because after the magis trate had explained that his ball of 10,000 on the grand jury cases was sufficient, he waited until the crown that filled the court room had filed

Then he started toward the street As soon as he reached the pavement there was a rush for him. His fu overcoat was torn from him and the rest of his clothing was about to be similarly treated when the policemen rescued him.

#### ATTACKS REFORMERS

Harvard Professor Says They Emp Same Methods as Politicians.

A bitter attack on the hypocrisy of so-called political reformers was the feature of an address by President Lawrence Lowell, of Haryard University, before the meeting of the American Historical and Economic Associations at Columbia University yesterday.

"Often politics are not so heate in a state central committee as the are in a sewing circle," declared President Lowell. "Many good people stand aghast at methods in publis life which they commonly employ themselves in private affairs. conduct with great complacency scriety. They regard as abnormal in politics methods which they adopt continually in the manipulation of some petty club or election.

"It is only a fair supposition to believe that men will remain under

any system exactly what they ere-a few good a few bad, the mass in different to matters which do no touch their personal interests. Re form must be carried out by educa

### SNOW GIVES WORK

Homeless Avoid City Lodging Hou When Job Can Be Had.

There were only 256 applicants for Marscheider PIANOS 15 Set 14th Street beds at the City Lodging House, Mon-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S 1ST AVE., 941, mor Phis-5 large, Hght ro 25D, 257 E.—6 large rooms; 25: free to January. Janitee. Serre. 200 E., near 2d ave.—5 nice, le ght rooms; conveniences; reasonable. Jani STIEL 300-343-4 large, light rooms; h S-\$10; this month free. A.—I nice room

65TH. 212 R., near 3d ave. -5-4 large, light come, bath; dot water; \$25. 78TH ST. 232 E. Four large sight rooms, all aprovements, hot, water, \$12 up; half month 83D, 608 E., near East River Purk-b sarg rooms, bath; improvements; \$13-316. SCTH. 200 E.- light rooms; all imponents; rental \$12. 1018T, 50 E.-Flat, 5 rooms, bath, fot water 112TH, 171 E.—Avertment, 4 large, ligh 119TH, 452 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water our ply: \$12 to \$16. Inquire juniter. 121ST, 428 E.—Single, 3d Sat. 6 rooms, bath 120; helf month free. 124TH. 106 E.—6 rooms, bath; steam, bo water; all improvements; \$24.

131ST, 17 E.—5 rooms, tile bath; privatelighborhood; rents \$21 to \$25. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side MANHATTAN AVE. 258 Six rooms an ST. NICHOLAS AVE. 165 Five rooms and bath; steam heat and bot water; school, sub

TTH AV., ST2-ST4, near Sist st.—Floors, light rooms; \$17-\$20. TTH AVE., 2183-Large 6-room flat; steam all modern improvements; 225; month free. STH AVE. 2558, near 136th st.—5 elegant atra large, light rooms; \$17. STH AVE., 2086 5 large, light rooms, bath, 15TH. 220 W.-- rooms in besement; steam

20TH, 314 W.—Elegant apartment; \$ lightooms; newly decorated; improvements. :DTH SI., 419—3 light rooms; very chear ent; two weeks free; improvements. Di 44TH, 306 W., near 5th ave.—Floor, 5 light 50TH. 411 W.—Apartment. 2 reome, front newly decorated; low rent; improvements. 51ST, 527 W .-- 3 elegant rooms; improve \$11; half month free. 63D, 153 W.-7 large, light rooms, bath

98TH, 83 W.—Top floor; 6 light ro tours, 104 W. Flat through; hot water; in the condition; \$10. 114TH, 218 W .- Coay sportment; 4 room 1307H. 608-615 W., sear Broadway—2, 3 and 5 rooms; rept 87 and 517.

133D, 812 W.—6 light rooms, bath; bot water; 121; half menth free, Janitor.

145TH. 301 W.. cor. 5th are.—5 catre large come, bath; all improvements; 220.

rooms, bath; all improvements; and ave.—Apart 1677H, 501 W., or. Amsterdam ave.—Apart ments, 5 rooms; all improvements; 250 up. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bross

125TH, 284 E.—4 ruoms, bath; hot water; handy to cars; \$15. 14TH, 442 E.—c light rooms, bath; hot water; \$14; L. submy. 145TH, 430 E.—B rooms, bath; hot water; block from L and subway; \$20. 163D, 506 S. (mar L station)—6 rooms, bath; hal) heated: \$19.50; month free. 16711 ST., 665 EAST.—Blegant S. 8 and 4 room apartments; rent cheep. Inquire Gilde. room spuriments; rent cheep. Inquire Glide, on premises.

1118T. 462 E. (station one block)—5 rooms; steam best, bot water supply; 518.

114TH. 401 E., cor. Webster—6 large, light rooms, bath; all improvements; \$17.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brooklyn

215 E. 21ST ST., PLATBUSH (near Clarosd. '1 block from Nostrand ave.)—New flets; eteam heated; console mirrors, book carpets, shades, J. REICHMEIN.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side.

MADISON AVE., 1538 (corner 104th)-Large SIST ST., SIS E.—Nicely furnished parior and bedroom; suitable for one or two; heat, bath; reasonable to steedy Comrades. Inquire in bec-GYTH ST., 25 E. Furnished ro

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side 20TH. 200 W.-Large and small room, con

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PROSPECT AVE., 2137, near 181st st.—New Parm room, front; \$1.50; gas, bath, etc.; near Bronx Park. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

PACIFIC ST., 435 43, \$4; connecting room cated; homekeeping; subway 2 blocks. heated; nonekeeping; subway 2 blocks.

JEFFERSON AVE., 4858—Furnished room; becold for the state of the sta

REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY. \$100 CARE. \$10 monthly, purchases beautiful cottage, with improvements; only \$1,500; large plot: 26 minutes out. Nicholson & Co., Lynd-hurst, X. J.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FROM PACTORY DIRECT TO YOU making of brass held, couches, perfor fast, everything for the home; all the petterns. He buying of us first, you no 50 to 40 per cent—the middleman's BIG G FURNITURE WORKS.

PIANOS FOR SALE.

Special sale of high-grade pisnon; factor, cash or easy terms. Price marked on see

SCHOOLS.

and the same of

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

dety should be communed here. In the working new marking. But the work your marking. Special rates upon application Tork Call, 560 Pour! St., New Yor Kindle

Wood Curvey' and Shops nearly every first, third and fit of officery meets every no relay at 5 P. M., at Labor

Amalgamated Walters of R. Y., La. Re. E. Office, 12 St. Marks place attan. Hembers meet Fridays at 4 p.

Building Employes' (Janitors) 2005. Meets every frot and third m., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhatt

Musicians. Granter R, Y. Musical Local 743. Headquarters open daily, 18 outless meeting every Friday alcht. fall, Broadway, corner De Kalb Ave. yu. 'Phone, 514 Bushwick.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND MAI A 10c nevelty; practical, unique; 200 per proft; 88,000 sed Smalle Expendion, 20 ARD MFG. CO., Dept. C., Laconic, N. M. PAINTERS—L. V., No. 81, 500, 6 Special meeting Monday evening, D 1909. Nominations of Iseal and Dist

GLASS BLOWER wanted to work on mass and scientific glass blowing; on han workmen need apply. Wells to he danufacturing Co., 417 Mariner isroet, Mc Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

**NEW YEAR'S PRESENT** 

COAL AND WOOD.

Ty delivered, at prevailing murbs or 'phone your orders to O

RUPTURE CURE.

The BURKER TRUSS, with its manage treatment, company crees to cour of all raptures, making the wearing of a track unseccenary. We prove that it actually cores the majority of cases by showing out original asstimonfal letters und avoir assistance of cured patrons, and arranging for you to talk with those partly or wholly cared. Fy before you buy. No loss of time from work, write feelsy for FLEE booklet. Mention The Call. BUNKER TRUES CO., 47 West 688 St., New York.

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ater Temple. Present ary. C. A. Brown, 580 Hast once at 245-247 Rast

United Journeymen Pie Enhers of N. W. icinity. Meet first and third Enterday, cast 7th St.

Control of the Contro Brickiayers' Union, No. 21. Me fonday at 8 p. m. at the Labor Temp

BOOKKEEPER, first-class, wan Comrade preferred. The Call,

CHAUFFEUR — What Comende can poung man who understands sutunebile to a repair shop, or position as driver? a shall, 140 W. 18th st.

INSURANCE.

The New Protection Police A. WEIL, 39 Elmred et., 1 FIRE INSURANCE All Compavies. Anywhere, Payment within the Write for rates. Edward J. Duttes,

COAL AND WOOD

**Kupture Cure.** 



INVENTORS' PROT. ASS'N, INC.

Y. Wood Curvers' and Modellers', Meets first, third and fifth Friday th at the Labor Temple. Coment and Asphult La second and fearth Wedner 114 East 68th St.

Cypress avenue car lines.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

READING, PA.

Labor Lyceum, Reed and Walnut streets. Sunday, December 19, the

body adopted resolutions protesting

James Maure

against the suppression of free speech

Caleb Harrison and others delivered

addresses. The members present re-

sponded liberally, a large collection

PITTSBURG, PA.

A musical corps of Socialists and

sympathizers is being organized and

vill include both vocal and instrumer

tal musicians. All interested persons

are urgently requested to notify the

county organizer at once.

On account of the helidays, the

Greater Pittsburg Study Club will sus-

pend its meetings until the night of

January 8, when a full and promp

attendance is desired. Subject, "What

A New Year's eve entertainment and

ance will be given New Year's eve

Friday evening. One of the features

of the evening will be the presenta-

tion of Upton Sinclair's "The Second-Story Man," by an amateur Socialist

The Political Study Class, which

meets at county headquarters every

nomenal success. Fifteen foreign

born Socialists, who needed at leas

one of their citizen papers, enrolle

the first night, and more expect to join

attendance is not limited to Socialists

are on sale at county headquarters

One of the most gifted women

the American platform, Gertrud Hunt, of Chicago, will speak at Home

wood headquarters, 7131 Frankstow

Admission free. She will also delive

an address at Caton's Auditorium, 204

6th street, on Sunday night, January

2, at 8 p. m. Admission free. National referendums for the elec

tion of the seven members of the

National Executive Committee and

mailed to all branches. If any of

the branches failed to receive their referendums, please notify the county

FINLAND.

The Executive Committee of the

Finnish Socialist party publishes an appeal to the proletariat of Finland to stand up for their democratic insti-

tutions and their threatened political

The fundamental laws of Finland ar

liament are paralyzed public instru

the Russian army and fleet. Contrary

to Finnish law, Russian functionaries

are nominated as Finnish senators, and other violations of this kind are

by enemies. At the same time our capitalists seek to limit the rights of

the proletariat and threaten them with

a lockout and with decrease of wages.

Up, then, to battle for our endangered

for now all depends on our ardour in

the combat and on the straightfor

ward solidarity of the Finnish pro

will do their duty, in spite of the mo

dominates the whole of Russian.

will be given with the united force of

all the revolutionary and opposition

parties with the one object: The de-struction of Czarism—the last refuge

Study-Course in Socialism

Under the Auspices of Local Kings County

A SERIES OF 18 LESSONS CONDUCTED

GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK, A. B.

MONDAY EVENINGS,

JANUARY 3 TO MAY 2, 1910

Workingmen's Educational Club

477 Atlantic Avenue.

The text books used will be Vall's "Prin-ciples of Scientific Socialism" and Sparge's "Socialism." For further particulars write to C. W. Cavanaugh, 1534 59th et., Brook-

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We Advertise No Special Bargains and

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61-68 BELMONT AVENUE.

BROOKLYN.

The strug-

the Russian proletariat.

of universal reaction.

The Executive of the party

iberties, for the democratic regi

iolated, the legislative rights of Par-

interfered with and the money of

liberty, and not make comp

the National Secretary have

organizer at once.

to be expected.

letariat!

the class at once. Tuition is free an

troupe. Admission, 25 cents.

at Caton's Auditorium, 204 6th street

At a protest meeting held in the

TOURS FOR WOMEN. (Concluded.)

heir special physical organin connection with the cent to factory and siraliar tructure and function wimen stated from men. Besides and physiological differences and physiological differences are agreed that women are agreed that women is all weaker than men in all rance, in muscular nervous energy. Over-which strains endurance the more disastrous to the seen than of men and entails more lasting injury."

contries where statistics have a societies the more statistics have

so societies the morworking seems has been found for the fast of men, measured days lost through ill-thing des show that the morwomen is higher than

of limiting excessive work en is further empha five years, which has discovbut to a specific poison or stigne, entirely analogous in ind physical nature to other oxins such as the diphtheria has been shown that when injected into animals in large fatigue toxin causes death e toxin in normal quantities be counteracted by an antidote so generated in the body exin is not produced fast enough st serious injury to the health lingwomen from excessive horous fatigue, which is produce excessive hour e muscular fatigue is or not. This

overexertion may tion due to lack of work. Its cis remain even after marriage, et childbirth. It often produces of and varicose veins from exstanding, or eye-strain and inuliarly susceptible to die to the puldic by infections. Statistics are cited krief to show the especial prevare among old than young

s is laid upon the increased m accidents in late hours of tistics of all countries which led the hours in which indusidents occur prove that such ac-take place most frequently in the are of morning and afternoon after the workers have become

ce advocates will be inter in that section which shows that is that section which shows that the working day is so long that we is left for a minimum of leisure recreation, relief from the strain of ir often sought in alcoholic stimu-

if humanitarianism is left out, it business, from the public stand for: "The experience ofthose curring countries which have had legal regulation of working for woman shows the shows that comm fifty is not hampered by such regu-fifty is not hampered by such regu-fifthe increased efficiency of the sidue to shorter working hours, to-with the general improvement of

AMUSEMENTS.

Y B. HARRIS PRESENTS NEXT OF KIN play by CHARLES KLEIN

OME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Evgs. at \$, 25c to \$1.50 ACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET.

CAFES.

HONY KAPPES Wines, Miquo and Cigare.

Homestake Lockout

industrial communities in physique and morals, react so favorably upon output that commercial prosperity is heightened rather than impaired by legal limitatio of hours. With long hours output de clines; with short hours it rises. After workers become overfatigued 'spoiled work' increases with each additional hou

"The unconstitutionality of the wo in's ten-hour law," concludes the brief, is asserted on the ground that the righ rchase and sell labor is a part of to purchase and sell labor is a part of both the 'liberty' and the 'property' se-cured to the citizen by the Constitution. But surely the right to 'liberty' and 'property' can not override the paramount right to 'life' itself; and the facts set forth show that the preservation of 'life itself is imperilled by the excessive hour

STRANGE FIELDS FOR WOMEN Woman Conducts Orchestra.

An unusual spectacle was witnessed this week at the production of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Court Theater the shape of a young woman in the con ductor's seat. She was Miss Marjorie Slaughter, daughter of the late Walter ductor's seat. Slaughter, composer of the music of the Miss Slaughter says :

"I was engaged to take the conductorship because of my intimate acquaintance with the music, and also because I have had experience, having conducted the orchestra for my own piece, 'The Constable and the Picture,' some years ago.' The production was a great success

Miss Slaughter handling the orchestra of over thirty pieces with consummate

DEMAND FOR STAGE SUFFRA-

'It is not only the suffragettes them selves who are called upon to do and en-dure for the sake of their cause in Eng-The following advertisement ap pears in the Stage, a London theatrics "Wanted, an actress to play suffragette part; must be able to slide thirty-foot pole." and tasks ever come with wider liberties

WOMAN WINS PRIZE

Selma Lagerlof, a Swedish authoress has been awarded this year's Nobel prize for literature.

A NEW WOMAN'S MAGAZINE.

A magazine to be called Woman's Era is to be started in New Orleans next January. It will be edited by Professor Margaret E. Cross, and announces articles by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Charotte Perkins Gilman, Anna Shaw, Mau-Ballington Booth, Florence Kelley and other well known women. The price of the Woman's Era will be \$1.50 a year, or \$1 to clubs of ten received before Decem per 1. The management offers a prize of \$25 apiece for the best essay by a woman on literature, music, civics, eco nomics, woman suffrage (for or against) and arts and crafts. The papers may be and arts and crafts. The papers may be sent in at any time between January and May. Address Woman's Era, New Orleans, La.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The public is cordially invited to ttend a meeting in behalf of woman suffrage to be held under the auspices 307 Henry street, at 7:45 o'clock this evening. Among those who will address the meeting are Dr. Barton O. Aylesworth, of Denver, Colo.; Miss Carolyne Crosset and Miss Bertha Bishpam, Pricila of the society, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will act as hon-orary chairman. At this meeting a movement for the establishment of another permanent suffrage head-quarters on the East Side will be

East Side Equal Rights League 225 Chrystie street, near Houston street and Second avenue. Dr. Anna Ingerman, "Materialistic Conception of History and Woman Suffrage, p.m. Admission, 5 cents.

PROFESSOR WARD TO LECTURE.

Professor Lester F. Ward, of Brown University, and formerly of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, author of "Pure Sociology," "Applied Sociology," and other works, will lec-ture tomorrow evening at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. Professor Ward is well known as one of the most progressive sociologists in the world, and stumen at Lead, S. D., send \$1 to dents of ocialism especially should lack Hills Daily Register for a binterested in his lecture tomorrow deaths trial subscription. The sevening, which will deal with "The lar is the official organ of the Rise of the Proctariat." An admission fee of ten cents will be charged evening, which will deal with 'The Rise of the Proetarist.' An admis-sion fee of ten cents will be charged to defray expen

CRATIC AND REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT OF RUSSIA THE 20TH ANNUAL BALL

ussian Socialist Democratic League HENRY FRAHME

WILL TAKE PLACE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1909

AT HURBAY BILL LYCEUM, NOTE ST., COR. IN AVE. HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS.

## "FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910 AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

The whole profit this year will be divi (1) The Socialist Party, New York. (2) The New York Call. (3) The Monthly Magazine, "Sakunft." (4) The Jewish Agriction Boreon.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS. Now on sale in the Forward office and The Call Office. Socialist News of the Day

streets.

being taken.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

The arrangements committee of the Young Socialist League will meet toright at the headquarters of the 10th Assembly District, 266 East 16th member of the committee be present as this is its last meeting. The to be arranged for comes off New Year's eve at Manhattan Hall, 209 211 Grand street. Robert Hunter will speak.

> MOUNT VERNON. Business Meeting.

33 South Fourth avenue-All members should attend promptly at

> WEST HOBOKEN. Business Meeting.

1st W. B., 807 Demott street, 8 p. m Special meeting. Referendum vote for state officers will be taken

HUDSON COUNTY.

The Socialist Educational Club of Hudson County will hold a regular monthly meeting tonight at 256-258 Central avenue, Jersey City.

PHILADELPHIA, PA

Public Meetings.

Mother Jones will speak on "Mexio and Labor" tonight at Gracey's Hall, 52d and Hanerford avenue, under the auspices of the 34th, 44th and

Ed Moore will deliver an address on "American History for Working People" tonight, under the auspices o the 25th and 45th W. B. at Donohue's welcome. Questions gladly answered

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE.

An entertainment and dance has been arranged by the Socialist Party Club of Yorkville, at headquarters, 1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street, New Year's eve. December 31.

secured among which will be violin mandolin and piano solos. Vocal selections will also be rendered. No admission will be charged, but one of the features of the affair will

be the bazaar and all Socialists of Yorkville are requested to donate some presents A dance will follow the entertain-

BERGER TO LECTURE.

Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee Wis., will deliver an address on "A Labor Party in America" Monday vening. January 3, at Cooper Union Tickets are ready and can be had Socialist party headquarters, 235 East 84th street; office of The Call East Broadway; Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and a the headquarters of the 8th A. D. under whose auspices the lecture will be held. Admission 25 cents; platform tickets, 50 cents.

QUEENS.

Friday night will mark an epoch Friday night will mark an epoch in the history of Socialism in this country, as on that night the Social-ists will have a carnival celebrating the opening of the clubhouse purchased by them two months ago that time another \$1,000 has been spent in alterations and now the clubhouse has every improvement and convenience which the requity could devise.

The money for the purchase of the clubhouse was raised two years ago and the club has been looking for a favorable opportunity to secure one during all that time, but it was until the committe was offered the property at 457 Greene street, Everreen, that they felt justified in in

the property, class conscious carpen-ters, painters, iron workers and plumbers, volunteered their services and worked like Trojans evenings and Saturday afternoons with the result that the clubhouse now looks like an entirely new building. The clubhouse will be the meeting place of several branches of the Socialist party, several workingmen's singing societies and the Socialist Sunday School Some of the most competent lects rers in the movement have already promised to deliver lectures on Se dalism in the clubhouse on Sunday afternoons.

The Socialist Educational Club ex tends a cordial invitation to workers in its vicinity to join with them in making a gala night of New Year's They promise to make a great night of it.

The clubhouse is located at 457 Greene street, Evergreen, one block

TRUSSMAKER

TRUSSMAKER 1499 3d Are. Bet. 84th & 84th Str

Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elasti ings, Crutches, Su stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St

MEETING HALLS

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 84th St., Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Ball Telephone. 1000 70th. Pree Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 940 Willoughby Ave.
Brooklyn Labor Organization
by the Account of the Brooklyn Labor Organization
by the Labor Lyceus
brookston. Triephone viat Williamsburg.

UNDERTAKERS

R. STUTZMANN Tel. 255 Bur 396 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn.

Telephone, 4707 Williamsbu HARRIET A. ENGLEST. George Englert, Mana PRIVATE AMBULANCE

**NEW WITNESSES FOUND** 

Three women have been brought int from the junction of the Myrtle and

the case of the disappearance of Elfreida bach, the fifteen-year-old Hoboke girl, for which William Boehmeke, the re tired merchant, was held in \$2,500 bail. Subposens were insued for them when the The Socialist Sunday School, of West Hoboken, will hold a Christmas en-tertainment tonight at 8 o'clock, at were issued for them werday failed to find Bo Liberty Hall, Spring and Shipman Admission free. Everybody

> ington street, heard the girl pleading with Bochmeke, and she will be asked to testify as to the conversation. Mrs. Kerns, of 120 Washington street, another of those to make no statement about the case, ar such instructions also closed the mout of Mrs. Pielhoff, of 110 Washingto

se at 128 Was

haven't the slightest clew to the wh abouts of the girl, they say that thr a liner or may be secreted in a New York

The Hoboken police also admit that they don't know where Boehmeke is, but they think that he will show up whe Fritz Bermach and Edward Richter.

bartender and a lunch counter employe from a saloon in New York, insisted that they knew nothing about the girl further than that Boehmeke tried to get them to take her to France on the liner LorGIRL DIES OF POISON

Anna Johnson, a young waitre died suddenly yesterday in a fur nished room at 187 East 71st street and because of several pecu cumstances surrounding her the coroner is investigating.

Death was evidently due to but whether taken with suicidal in tent the police will not state. Miss Johnson was heard mounting by John Duff, proprietor of the house, who en tered her room and found her writh ing in pain.

Duff called in Dr. Arnow, of 18 East 71st street, and the physicis promptly summoned the police and an ambulance from the Pre Hospital. Before the arrival of the latter the girl died without making

On a dresser beside the bed were several notes addressed to friends and several notes addressed to friends and relatives of the girl and evidently sealed and taken possess

PARIS COPS DISCONTENTED.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The peace guar dians of the suburbs here are much discontented, and are beginning to agitate for better conditions. They are preparing to present their demands to Lepine, chief of police.

## ONE MONTH OF WORK FOR THE CALI

(Continued from page 1.)

on this. We are besieged with letters from Comrades who advise us to offer inducements for securing subs-safety razors, punch bowls, bread knives and bootjacks, being included in this list of "inducements." Shades of Marx and Engels! Think of coaxing So cialists to work for their press! Think of a "host of workers' spurred on by the hope of obtaining a choice set of nutpicks or a selffilling fountain pen. No, Comrades, to tell the truth and shame the devil and discourage our advertisers, will avail us nothing. To coax and bribe a body of class-conscious workers, agitators and r-r-revolutionists-to beg and plead with them to do their part in establishing a daily press-this is calculated to draw upon us well merited derision from the enemies' camp.

We greatly dislike this begging for funds, and would by far prefer having our paper supported, not through contributions, but through a large circulation and liberal advertising. But here again, our "host of workers" fade away, and when asked to help The Call they haughtily inquire why we do not dispense with the services of half of our office and editorial forces and increase our circulation!

Yesterday's first mail brought in \$16 on the mark fund, a correspondingly slim business income, \$2 in stamps, and nine poems.

The Call is nineteen months old, has never sold out to a wealthy corporation, and does not augment its income by printing strikebreakers' ads, or garbled versions of current events.

The Call is subsidized by but one thing on earth-the working class-and its up to the class-conscious portion of that class to see to it that our paper is brought to the attention of those workers whose ignorance of real conditions is instrumental in keeping our noses to the grindstone.

We have asked our Comrades to work for thirty days in order to raise money for The Call. We are offering no inducement-none whatever. No Socialist should need one. We all know how much we need our press. We know that unless we work, energetically and earnestly, our press will die. Thirty days of united effort will save The Call. How many of you can we count on?

> Receipts DECEMBER 28, 1909.

against unconsidered acts, and says rmin H. Green, New York.... \$1.00 that the protest of the proletariat should, for the moment, take the form by J. Ptachovsky, As to the Russian Socialists, they Boston, Mass Ptachovsky, Boston, Mass.

E. Skalicky, Boston, Mass.... R. Soebl, Boston, Mass..... mentary state of depression and weakness of their organizations. Already they point in their papers to the close W. Robitchek, Boston, Mass. Harry S. Beckett, Pitman, N. J. bond between Stolypin's policy in Finland and the savage reaction which Chas. Poole, Pittsfield, Mass. Morris Cohen, Bayonne, N. J., G. H. Strobell, Newark, N. J., is not impossible that the Finnish manifestations may coincide with the John Scott, Rochester, N. Y... Int'l Ass'n Machinists No. 629, awakening of the fighting spirit among Portsmouth, Va..... gle against Czarism will then inevitably become generalized, and battle

Mrs. F. Schliephoehl, Camden, T., Washington, D. C..... Holinsky, Brooklyn ..... collected by Henry Ball, Brook-

J. Redmont, Brooklyn..... Chas. Protass. New York... Oscar Protass, New York... H. H. Smith, Brooklyn ..... Aaron Rich ...... 
 Kapper
 1.00
 Tuesday, Dec. 21
 47.93

 Gerrh
 1.00
 Wednesday, Dec. 22
 122.66

 Whitman
 50
 Thursday, Dec. 23
 149.60

 Wheatley
 50
 Friday, Dec. 24
 272.20

Henry Ball. Brooklyn ..... G. Wensel, Brooklyn.....

Schmidt .... 1.00 Kapper .... 50 Darby ..... ...... Ernest Ramm..... 1.00

Total .....\$48.40

DAILY RECEIPTS. Wednesday, Nov. 10 ..... \$122.00

Thursday, Nov. 11...... 47.25 Friday, Nov. 12 ..... Saturday, Nov. 13...... Monday, Nov. 15 ...... Tuesday, Nov. 16...... 69.76 Wednesday, Nov. 17..... Thursday, Nov. 18 ...... 45.05 Friday, Nov. 19 ..... Saturday, Nov. 20 ..... Monday, Nov. 22..... 51.25 Tuesday, Nov. 23...... Wednesday, Nov. \$4..... Thursday, Nov. 25 ..... Friday, Nov. 26 ...... Monday, Nov. 29 ..... 110.95

Thursday, Dec. 2..... Saturday, Dec. 11..... H. H. Smith, Brooklyn ... 5.00 Monday, Dec. 13 ... Saturday, Dec. 13 ... Solution of the state o Saturday, Dec. 18..... Monday, Dec. 20 .....

Saturday, Dec. 25.....

Monday, Dec. 27 .....

Tuesday, Dec. 28......

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29.

#### MR. PINCHOT'S RADICALISM.

The speech delivered the other day by Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service of the United States, is remarkable in many re-

It is a declaration of war against the interests, large and small, bent upon grabbing what is left of the national domain, formerly so st and valuable, and rightfully belonging to the entire people of this country.

It is, indirectly and by implication, a challenge to President Taft and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. Not by a single word or by the faintest suggestion does Mr. Pinchot indicate that the President and the Secretary of the Interior are with him in this fight against the grabbers. But he makes it very clear that Roosevelt and the men who stand for the Roosevelt policies are with him. Indeed, the conclusion is unavoidable that Mr. Pinchot intended to inform the counby that he, the real initiator of Roosevelt's conservation policy, has confidence in the good intentions of the President and his cabinet

It is further notable for the directness with which it assails the political rule of the trusts. "The unholy alliance between business and politics is the most dangerous fact in our political life. I believe the American people are tired of that alliance. They are weary of olitics for revenue only. \* \* \* We have allowed the great corrations to occupy with their own men the strategic points in busiss, in social and in political life." Who can fail to see that the las: sentence aims straight at Cannon and Aldrich? And then comes the general onslaught on the plutocracy: "There are many then who believe and who will always believe in the divine right of money to rule. With such men argument, compromise, or conciliation is useless or worse. The only thing to do with them is to fight them and beat them. It has been done and it can be done again." Has Roose velt in all his verbose pronunciamentos ever uttered words so clear going so directly to the heart of the matter?

But Pinchot's address is further notable for its exhibition of that aprehensive view of social relations which is very rarely met with the utterances of our official notabilities. The Evening Post of this city, which on the whole seems to be well disposed toward Gifford Pinchot, takes him to task for "dragging in the white slave sinffic, and other evils, as if they were somehow involved in the preservation of forests and water power," and pronounces it "both foolish and dangerous." We can well understand that a comprehension of social relations in their entirety is dangerous to the ruling sees. For Gifford Pinchot points out that the grabbing of "strategic points in business" has resulted in the establishment o propolies that have raised the cost of living to the point at which it has become impossible for the majority of the people to live in decency and comfort and to provide properly for the needs of the rising generation. He states in plain words that "thousands of daughters of the poor fall into the hands of the white slave traders their poverty leaves them without protection." If conserva tion of natural resources and their retention by the people collectively a calculated to improve the condition of the people or to retard and arrest its downward trend, then it certainly is calculated to restrict "white slave traffic, and other evils."

But our sympathies for Mr. Pinchot's great efforts on behalf of the people and our admiration for his integrity, courage, and reurcefulness must not be allowed to blind us to the shortcomings of conceptions and remedies. He realizes that business has poisoned gources of the national life, that the great corporations have been nwed to occupy all the strategic positions in business and politics he labors under the delusion that it is still possible to restrain siness to its proper sphere and to keep its baneful influence out of

"It is time," he says, "to take business out of politics and keep se out-time for the political activity of this nation to be aimed squarely at the welfare of all of us and squarely away from the excessive profits of a few of us." Profits are to continue, but they are to be restrained from becoming excessive. Business is to continue, but it to be kept out of politics. In fact, Mr. Pinchot unjustly accuse: the American people. "It is our fault," he says, speaking of the tremendous influence of the great corporations, "more than theirs. We have allowed it when we could have stopped it."

Alas, we could not have stopped it. Given great corporations. eir influence in every sphere of life must become tremendous Given business, it cannot be kept out of politics. Given profits, they mot be prevented from becoming excessive. In short, given the pitalistic order of society, its consequences must be taken into the argain. No amount of seal for the public welfare on the part of blic officials can change this. If we are to get the results at which fr. Pinchot aims, then must we do away not only with the future bing of national property, but we must also restore to the people "strategic positions" held by the trusts—the mines, the lands, the rays, the huge factories, etc. Mr. Pinchot's radicalism will avail set little if any. Nothing less than Socialism will do.

#### "Please Protect Me, Mr. Judge! She Threatened To Beat Me Up!"



#### INCIDENT IN THE SHIRTWAIST STRIKE.

REBECCA TAYLOR, A STRIKER, WAS FINED \$3 ON THE STATEMENT OF JOSEPH LLIE, A SCAB OF SOLOMON & LEFFLER, 117 WEST 17TH STREET, THAT SHE HAD THREATENED TO ASSAULT HIM-NOTWITHSTANDING THAT MISS TAYLOR HAD A BLACK EYE HERSELF!

#### DEMOCRACY

#### By Robert Hunter.

There is much talk these days bout Democracy. Nearly every sinman without great property assing from us.

Men of different points of view see he danger approaching now in this lace, now in that.

There are those who believe the me ripe for industrial democracy. here are others who feel that th hief work of the moment is to save rom utter destruction such little

Many sincere men in the Demoe land, trying to call their hosts to emnants of Democracy.

rge the democratizing of our federal

Mr. Bryan through all the last caminign went about the country de-And all of this agitation interests
he Socialist because Socialism can
ome only as the fruit of Democracy.
Yet many of our friends think of
Democracy as an institution, or as a

party or as a written instrument. think that if you vote for this man or that man you vote for Democ

racy. Or if you work for this or that legislative or constitutional change you work for Democracy.

Witt Talmage, the famous agnostic isked the preacher to inform him out

this question. Talmage replied that it

However unsatisfactory the explan

tion was to Ingersoll and the free

thinkers generally. Talmage felt that

t was sufficient. And Talmage never

thought of advancing the opinion that

when he was created, some of the

original omnipotence was transmitted

down to him. Or if he entertained

such an idea, he was too modest to

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, is a

onths he poured forth a storm

street financiers was enriching

ifferent caliber of man. For month

of vitriolic English to inform the eading public that "the system" of

hem by hundreds of millions of do r which they returned no

quivalent. Lawson termed these made" dollars. He tells how, on one cossion, thirty-six millions of dollars

Lawson assured his readers that he

knew what he was talking about. He confided to them that he had been the

most trusted "street man" for the "system." He let them into the ascret that the "system" always selected

deal on copp

"made" by the stroke of a per

try to create an earth of his own.

vas out of "His ommpotence."

of what God created the earth. To son, of Boston

It is not worth while, then, for a parties, select the bosses of our par Democracy. Would our country be a Democracy if we had no Supreme Court or Presi-

dent or senate? Would our country be a Democracy if judges and senators were elected

Would our country be a Democracy if we turned the Republicans out an

put the Democrats in; or the Demo rats out and the Republicans in? The mere asking of these question

an affirmative answer would be. Democracy is the rule of the people, and as our modern system of government is constituted it means

To put the Democrats out and the putting out one set of arrogant, auto-

their parties, how are they going to rule their government when they put those parties in control of their gov-

If there is no such thing as the power to control a party previous to election, how will it be possible to control that party after election? If the trusts pay the bills of our

OMNIPOTENCE AND TOM LAWSON.

By Jos. E. Cohen.

"the system" made its money out of its omnipotence, that omnipotence

However that may be, "the system"

yearned for a little excitement, and invited it by dismissing Lawson from

its servce. Lawson accepted the chal-

plan to crush "the system." His cam-paign was so magnificent that even Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, he-came enthusiastic over it. Even that

gentleman was convinced, after read-

of his advertisements, that "the sys-tem's" tenure of life was not worth

Only one thing was needed. Money.

It was a mere incident, but Tom Law-son was too wise a general to over-look matters of seeming inconse-

quence. Furthermore, the money was needed by no other than Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston.

This was indeed "passing strange."
For if it were true that he was the very apple of "the system's" eye, how comes it that some of the millions and millions that Lawson had "made" had not get into intimate relations with the cash cheef of Thomas

the proverbial thirty cents.

He began laying a most gigantic

was no other than Thomas W. Law-

In a series of discussions which ticularly delicate piece of business. In

Robert G. Ingersoll had with Rev. De fact, he led one to suppose that if

parties, how can we hope to control those bosses or candidates after they become public officials?

In other words, how is it possible for us to dream of Democracy when ister democratically even our politica parties?

Pat McCarren, who was in many ways the most arrogant political boss in the country, once said, "We are gradually growing to a condition which makes the party leader allpowerful. As far as he can be called a ruler he is vested with as great a ruler he is vested with as grea power as any monarch in the uni

Patrick was a "Democratic" boss He knew that party bosses are su-preme, all-powerful rulers of their namy following

He knew that the people utterly failed to cripple

bess. He dictated their program, selected the men they vote for. He bough and sold positions of influence was the paid employe of the trusts and he ruled the people like a monarch in the interests of the masters.

And yet good people believe that

having failed to run their party de

Another explanation is coming. It

must appear that when Lawson was dismissed by "the system." great care was exercised to see to it that Lawson

departed with none of the goods and

But money, that trifle of trifler

kept insinuating itself into his plan of operation. Happily he recalled a wise old saying of the prince of show-men. P. T. Barnum, to the effect that:

There is a sucker born every min

He then began to beg all sucket

in America and Europe to come to him. In the genial P. T. Barnum, he

proceeded to separate them from their collateral. In the twinkling of a

eye, he proved that he was thoroughly familiar with the devious ways of the system. And now, several newspapers in Pennsylvania are campaign

ing against Lawson upon the ground that he is infringing upon "the are-tem" domain and patent rights.

Let the therry war go on. If labor

Under the circumstances, Law

chattels belonging to aforesaid

son's stock in trade was nothing

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PEOPLE'S WHOLESALE CO-

Editor of The Call: To my regret there are some

ings as to my po regard to the Co-operative League, therefore will try to state my view in regard to this organis

When we decided upon the form tion of a wholesale co-operative society, we naturally investigated the various co-operative societies already in

I personally went to several of the meetings of the Co-operative League. I stated that it was our object to form co-operative societies, and to centralize the already existing co-operative

Some members of the league were very insistent upon my joining the league, which I refused to do. When forced to give my reasons, I replied that in my opinion the formation a present of a successful co-operative enterprise in Manhattan was very doubtful. I told them furthermore that I thought that in the smaller in dustrial cities there was a better field for co-operation.

At the last meeting at which I was present, I invited the league to sent a delegate to the preliminary com-mittee of the proposed wholesale co-operative. This proposition was ta-bled.

Mr. Bell, however, sent out a number of personal letters requesting his friends and supporters to come to a business meeting of the People's Co-operative Wholesale Society, to which

he had not been invited.

This meeting was called for the purpose of adopting the constitution on which we had been working for some time past.

Due to the obstructive tactics employed by Mr. Bell. we failed to do very much that evening.

Mr. Bell objected to our constitu-

tion, but opposed my motion to dis-cuss the constitution in detail and to state his specific objections. After long wrangling, this motion was, however, finally adopted:

Then the question came up as to whether we would insist upon the members of the wholesale society pledging themselves to support So-cialist political action. Mr. Bell, as an Anarchist, objected

Mr. Bell, as an Anarchist, objected again until finally the resolution was passed that the members of the wholesale society should support Socialist political action.

Mr. Bell, in defending his action, stated that our constitution was not adopted, and that his intention was to have the constitution was modified.

to have the constitution so modified that the indorsement of Socialist po-litical action was not necessary.

He also stated that we had no right to adopt a constitution that evening, as they lad wrangled for nearly a year about their constitution, he

their finances in my letters. I wish to say that the statement regarding their finances was made by them at a meeting, to which everybody was invited. I, therefore, did not think that they

wanted this kept secret.

I published it to show that they were by no means ready to start their

gave the impression that they also wanted to start a wholesale society. Furthermore, I wish to say that the group of Comrades, who have formed the People's Wholesale Co-operative, have done so with the purpose of making it an adjunct to the Socialist movement, and not as the medium

making it an adjunct to the Socialist movement, and not as the medium through which to establish the Coperative Commonwealth.

In conclusion, I wish to state that the People's Wholesale Co-operative has teen finally organized, and looks like a good, healthy child.

Seven co-operative stores, which are already in operation, have declared their desire to join us.

Our prospectus and constitution will be ready for mailing purposes on or about January 10.

P. VLAG. New York, Dec. 27, 1909.

PURE AND SIMPLE LABOR POLITICS.

Editor of The Call: I am just back to England after an nce of some months in India, and my papers I find The New York Call of Sunday, November 7, other people to wait in the at containing an article by Mr. English —Chicago Record-Herald.

concerned. I have been an reading some of his attacks ous friends of mine. I am

misrepresentation (quite am sure) of my opi Millerand and a misreading of I wrote about Briand. I do gard revolutions as he says I know Walling delights to revolutions, for I have her and for the time being he is regard revolutions as the affect the surface of soilts deep centers, and they are useful, are so be remove artificial barriers ciet times have placed in of vital forces of accumulati That is too drab for Wall I do not blame him for bein to interpret, far less crit

When he turns to proportion resentation his hysieria as vents him from even accurs tion. He says I wrote that What I did write was that the mind would not simply vote to party or that and then allow the wire-pullers to decide the who are actually to be the re ballot because "it is the system of continental bloss." I object to parliament as gentlemen in parliament what is to be the governm want the people to do that. executive, with all the nation bers, including Hardle, snowd Glasier, because we would be ed to do things of which we proved. But that appears to democratic. There is no

the Labor party he betrays a crous ignorance of the principle position and the motives of the my life. I wanted to talk we about Russia, about which I have something, but he we struct me about what I our to renegerate England!

came across "a bourg the brilliant young les Irish party." I shell and show it to I

maker with marepress stock in trade, he m trouble to understand his subject before he w and to use sparingly his greate to give motives to other peoproduce to the world, like A large number of co-operative so-ciettes throughout the Eastern States

| Jack Horner, terrible pl the hearts of men who, untike a self, have been absolutely stra and steadfast for the hetter part generation. Yours fraternally,

London, England, Dec. 16, 1909.

Some men act upon the that in order to be successful in ness it is always no other people to wait in the at

Capitalism boasts of one success to a thousand failures: Socialism would make a thousand successes to one failure.

McCarren—Raines — Little Tim 1909 has, indeed, been hard upon c statesmen! But, then, we still he

Poor Zelaya, like Castro, you are an "undesirable" dictator. You should have patterned after respectable monsters like Perfidio Diaz and Cleopold.

The masters "respect" labor for than the entire capitalisation of what they can make out of it.

Chorus of shirtwaist manufactures: "Cornell we yell; yell, Cornell:"

The masters "respect" labor for than the entire capitalisation of companies. And during those years how many times have they duced wages and denied an increase. "Cornell we yell; yell, Cornell:"

The masters "respect" labor for than the entire capitalisation of companies. And during those years how many times have they during the respect to the re

A strike is wer, and war is Strikes are used on the princip fighting the devil with fire. Soci would abolish strikes.

Why did the organ-grinder sto the middle of the tune and spell artistic appreciation of his effort? but why dig you not contribute? tiets must live.

Haven't I filled your belly with good dinner? Now, don't set me he a word from you until next Chri man. And, here, you cur, come he and wish me a Happy New Year!

## ON THE FIRING LINE.

About 17,000 a year is the growing suicide record for the United States. What a magnificent success is our capitalist civilization!

whose products are thus being juggled with, has no say as to its final disposition, it can at least be amused at the edifying spectacle. had not get into intimate relations with the cash chest of Thomas W. Lawson? Or. could it be that his stock market campaign ## and not after all induce Lawson to hazard his own millions in the venture? Why had Thomas W. lest all faith in Lawson? or two.