Committee Stands By

Its Former Position.

SELL MORE CALL EXTRAS

Girls Realize Goodly Sum from

Sales---State Arbitrators

Offer Services.

Determined to carry on their magn

ficent struggle, the executive board of

the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, in a

meeting yesterday afternoon at Clin

ton Hall, at which the question of ar

bitration with the manufacturers was

discussed, decided not to accept any

granted and that they receive full

Michael J. Reagan, state arbitrator

called at the office of the strikers, and

delivered a letter from John Williams

president of the State Board of Arbi-

tration, inviting the union to hold a

conference with the bosses in order

The letter stated that John Londri

gan, Michael J. Reagan and P. J.

Downey, were appointed as a commit-

tee of arbitrators. The letter was re

ciation yesterday at the Hoffman

House. The bosses discussed the let-ter and referred it to their executive

committee for their acceptance or re

Letter Given to Mrs. Valosh.

Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, genera

organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and associate editor of the American Federationist, was present

at the executive board meeting of the union and was given the following

etter to present to the Manufacturers

To whom it may concern:

Mrs. Eva McDonaid Valesh, general
organizer of the American Federation

of Labor, was authorized by the executive board of the Ladles' Waisi Makers' Union, Local 25, I. L. G. W. U.

join the above mention

turers' representatives, formal or in

The committee of arrangements for the

The committee of arrangements for the Carnegic Hall meeting, to be held by the strikers next Sunday night to protest against the brutality of the police authori-

Union League, East 22d street.

The union does not feel that

S. SHINDLER.

Secretary J. GOLDSTEIN,

offers unless all their deman

recognition of the union.

to arbitrate the strike.

consideration.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1909.

RS. LINDER'S NAME

Vol. 2-No. 325.

Institution Records Correbo rate Part of Mrs. Hinkel's Charge, Says Presecutor Mett.

sed search is being made by New Jersey authorities for the three who are accused by Mrs. Fran Hinkel of murdering an aged wommt in the Essex County Insane pital at Newark, N. J., and hiding body in the roof with the cognizance is experintendent of the asylum, Dr.

m. Hinkel's story was first published The Call last Friday and has since given much publicity both in the ark and the New York newspapers. sterday Prosecutor Mott, of Newark, is in active charge of the investi physical evidence of the es. Hinkel's startling story. In the vit which she swore to Wednesday Hinkel declared that the charred m. Hinkel declared that the charred cas which were found in the rafters the old asylum belonged to the skeleton the alleged victim, Mrs. Catherine ader. Declaring that Mrs. Hinkel was fering from delusions, Dr. Dill said at no such person as Mrs. Catherina adner had ever been under his care and ded that the records did not show the me of Linder. But yesterday Mott got of an official asylum pass issued Febrary 13, 1904, and permitting "one person to see Linder in Ward No. 10."

lithough Dr. Dill insists that this pass forgery," said Mott, "I have found it is of a pattern that was printed in for use at the asylum. I regard it convincing corrobboration of Mrs. harges, so far as her allegation that there was a Mrs. Lande in the place. I am convinced that dy is that of an aged woman and are signs that she met a terrible If she was an inmate and was ed I mean to find it out."

Detectives Seek Nurse.

t's detectives are trying hard to a Miss Elisabeth Long, a former se a Miss Elisabeth Long, a former e at the asylum, who gave up her in 1905, and who was last heard at Toronto. Mrs. Hinkel and Mrs. tel's lawyer, Henry Hahn, say that Long, although in no wise connected the tragedy, knows certain facts the would be of value to the police. nother nurse who is supposed to have suppressed information regarding the tery is now living in Manhattan. In company of County Detective Keed, of ark, Wednesday, Mrs. Hinkel visited nurse and talked with her at length. If of Prosecutor's Detective Wormer hief of Prosecutor's Detective Worm or to tell the results of the terview, but they evidently attach importance to this phase of the

was an inmate of the asylum until sars ago, when she was transferred Morris Plains Asylum. She says when she went to get ber daughte Linder, an old feeble patient, mad trouble, and one of the nurses led Mrs. Idader out of the room by halr. Mrs. Hinkel declares that two ses went to aid the first nurse. en all three best the patient, one m striking her on the head with a That night, February 25, 1904,

e patient died, it is stated. Mrs. Hinkel makes outh she was visited and warned if she told anybody bout the affair her daughter would be rought back to the institution. She

NO BIG FOUR STRIKE

rs and Bo Compromise Difficulties.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 30.-here will be no strike of telegraph on the Big Four railroad.

This was determined today. The six of the settlement of the trouble een the telegraph operators and road will not include a 20 per flat increase in the pay roll. was the request made by the littee of seven representing the perators of the seven divisions of he Big Four, coupled with the un-terstanding that the operators, hrough their own committees, would ratio the increase among the op-

The plan was not entirely agreed by the Big Four officials, but it understood that the compromise flected contemplates that the comise, headed by J. J. Dermody, the vice president of the telegrees' and General Manager Vanities, and Assistant Control of the comand Assistant General Man ster, shall takeup the sched station by station, and where in-sed traffic, accompanied by inreased traffic, accompanied by inin the pay of that sta-

shall be made. work of making up the new ule as planned man, the chedule as planned mean, the deration of over 1 000 offices.

COMSTOCK NOSING AGAIN.

sthony Comstock raided two t stores on the Bowery yesterday, he store of Mortimer Rossheim, at he found nearly 1,200 postal that seemed obscent to him. the store of Morris Moskowitz, 87, he found 105 copies of an save' book. Magistrate O'Con-io Essex Market pelice court the two mea in 2006 ball each that in Special Sesions.

TO SUPPRESS STRIKES

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 30.—Recent strikes are signs of growing anarchy, and civil war in this country will follow them, unless present social conditions are changed, according to General Edward S. Bragg, commander of the old Iron Brissels.

eral. "These outbreaks are nothing more than signs of anarchism which are sound-ing warnings which must be heeded. If present social conditions continue civil is inevitable. At times I think it is not far away, but again it appears to be a long distance from us. The French revolution should serve as an example to the United States."

BRITISH LIBERALS

in the Enslavement of the Masses.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-Contending that nslavement of the English masses is the ultimate object of the Conservative party's militarist policy, Liberal campaigners are now making a vigorous attack on their eral and upon the widespread "boy scout craze in particular.

The "boy scout" movement, organized by General R. S. S. Baden-Powell, about eighteen months ago, has enjoyed immense popularity, a large share of the country's juvenile population having been enrolled in its ranks, uniformed and drilled regularly.

"Do not allow yourself to be mystified by the opposition to the budget engineered by wealthy manufacturers and landholders," warns one of the Liberal campaign

for the Tories, who are running it, the support and sympathy of the rising gen-eration and to inoculate our youth with the spirit of militarism and false patriot-

"That is what lies behind Lord Roberts the and his scheme of a nation in That, is the reason for all the shoddy imperialism which forms the staple fare of the Primrose League and other high Tory organizations. That is the sole reason for the incoherent, disingenuous vaporings about the budget."

PAYMENT ENJOINED

City Need Not Pay Balance Due on Queensboro Bridge.

yesterday the injunction asked for in b with sufficient carrying capacity to me Schunck, whob rought the action, to put up a bond of \$15,000 to indemnify the city for interest it must pay to the steel company in case it loses the suit on the trial.

Justice Dowling held that the conten tion that the bridge is weaker than the original plans contemplated has been suffi-ciently established, particularly as to the inability to run elevated trains over the bridge safely. He says that in the com-pleted bridge there are many millions of pounds of useless steel and concrete which will have to be removed so that a modified amount of elevated railroad traffic can be conducted.

MINING LAW VIOLATED

tificates Blegally.

arges of wholesale violations of the Miners' Certificate Law, in the An thracke coal regions, were made in court today by officials of the Mine

coal companies had been invited by the court to present names for ap-pointment as miners' examiners fol-lowing complaint that many of the examiners issued certificate

cates were sold in saloons to the high-est bidders, were given by men no examiners, that names of examiner were forged and that men could buy certificates without submitting to the emmination of their ability as miners as required by law. These violations it is claimed result in incompetent

coal company officials refused to con-fer with the Mine Workers' Union leaders over names of men suggested for appointments and each side sub-mitted a separate list to the court.

CITY'S POOR SHIVER AND DIE IN COLD

Homeless and Starving Unfortunates Beg for Shelter and Fall Victims to Wintry Blasts.

With the mercury getting uncom fortably close to the zero mark, thousands of the starving and homeless unemployed of this city were forced to beg admission in the police stations, even though it put them in danger of being sent to the island on the charge of "vagrancy."

The cold wave came to town from the upper lake region, brought this way by a brisk northwester. Late Wednesdey afternoon the mercury began to fall quickly, the drop starting at 25 degrees. Officially the lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 6 degrees, registered at 5 o'clock.

It was a busy night for those in charge of bread lines, and charitable havens were filled earlier than usual. There were many cases of exhaustion. due to the severe cold, reported by the police. The cold evidently had a depressing effect on the enthusiasm of Commissioner Bill Edwards' snow workers, who did not turn out in at large numbers as usual.

Boston went New York one better in the matter of temperature, her owest being 5 degrees. At Pitts the report was 8 degrees, with the Ohio river frozen tight from the Smoky City to Cairo, and a coal shortage threatened. In the North-west it was extremely cold. Winniwest it was extremely cold. Winnipeg reported the coldest weather, 23

Many Persons Overco

Three cases of exhaustion brough on by exposure to the severe weath-er were reported to the police. At 12:10 o'clock yesterday morning ar nidentified woman was found in the snow at 12th street and Eighth enue. She was unconscious and emed to be in a very serious con-tion. She was carried to the Charles street police station and later was removed to Bellevue Hospital. James Cannon, twenty-seven years

old, a driver living at 128 Third enue, was the next case, and he was taken to the Alexander avenue po to Lincoln Hospital.

When William Lufrayer, twenty-three years old, of 300 West 148th street, a driver on a United States mail wagon reached the sub-post-office at 168 West 102d street he was almost unconscious from the cold. An hurried to the J. Hood Wright Hos-

At the city lodging house there was a large number of applicants there were only a few more than have applied every night since the cold snap. Altogether there 304 men. 16 women, 5 boys and 1 child there.

Four Frozen in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-When shiver today the mercury showed six below zero and the police reported that four persons had frozen to death during the night. government weather forecaste

pered scant consolation when he reorted that the weather today would e "not quite so cold."

Despite the fact that no snow has

ccompanied the chilly blasts from Medicine Hat, the railroads all report great difficulty in keeping their ochedules and trains today were re-ported from half an hour to eight nours late, especially those from

Henry Jolly, twelve, fell exhauste while looking for work and was frozen to death. Unidentified well-dressed man found frozen to death on a sidewalk Kotz, slipped and fell on icy pave ment, fracturing skull: found almos frozen and dying. Charles A. Johnson fell in front of his home and was froze

Reports received today from all over the Middle West indicate still colde weather. Kansas City reported services weather, while Norfolk, Neb., had 18 be ow. and Huron, S. Dak., 20 below Throughout Iowa the temperatures rang from 6 to 14 below, while Missouri point drew about 6 below all around. Okla homa and most of Kansas got milde weather. Western Kansas reporting tem eratures of only 8 to 10 above.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 30 .- To day was quite the coldest of the winter in this section of the state. The thermome-ter reached 5 below in this city and at everal of the exposed places on the countains, Goldsboro, Glen Summit Bear Creek, Harveys Lake and Whit Haven it ranged from 5 to 10 below zero

40 Below in Adirondacks.

ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- Albany today perienced the first real cold weathe of the season, with the thermometer below at Glens Falls this morning, while Lake George is closed by ice two weeks earlier than usual. Towns in the heart of the Adirondacks re-

CHARGES BLACKMAIL

Elfrieda Tittlebuch Defends Self.

"She is here safe. Send birth papers."
The police were inclined to doubt the

Among the witnesses were Mrs. Tittle-bach, Richter and Bernard. The last two told a similar story. They said Boehmke had promised them a large sum of money if they would kidnap Elfrieda and take her to Germany. Then Attorney John J. Fallon, representing Boehmke, arose and

whole case is a malicious blaickmailing plot. Mrs. Tittlebach knew Boehnke was wealthy, and she decided to attack and shield another man."

were sent for the purpose of throwing them off the trail. They believe Elfrieds is being held a prisoner either in Hob ken or New York.

charges and dismissed the complain Bodnarck and Richter. Both youn men were held as witnesses for state in default of \$2,500 bail each.

GAS FRANCHISE GOOD

City Can't Touch Mutual's Perp

Company, which is prohibited by its charter from merging with any other gas company, but which is controlle charter from the state of New York to use the streets of New York city according to a ruling yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Su preme Court, and the city authori-ties have no power to limit or restrict

out damages which may be assessable because of the company's us

of the streets without authority. The New York Mutual as Light Company has 170 minles of mains in the southern part of Manhattan Island, with a large plant at Avenu D and East 11th street. A cen trolling interest was acquired by the Consolidated in 1898.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Blocking Wheels of Freight Car.

of West Front street, employed as a brakeman on a "drill" on the New Jersey Central, died at Muhlenberg Hospital tonight as the result of inblocking a freight car near

block in position when another brakeman, thinking that the car was detached from the rest of the signailed the engineer to go ahead and died soon after reaching the bosnital He was married but a few

WEAVERS ON STRIKE

Paterson Men Forced Out by Com

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 30 .- Seventy PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 30.—Seventy weavers, who have been in the employ of the Stebli Silk Company, of Spruce street, are on strike, not fighting for higher wages, it is said, but dissatisfied because of fines imposed by the company.

It is declared that weavers have been docked because of defects in the material they wove, although these flaws were due to causes entirely beyond the control of the workers.

the superintendent of the factory yester-day, but got no satisfaction, it is said, and another effort will be made by the strikers to come to some amicable arrange ment with the company. In the m

GRANITE WAR GOES ON

Vermont Bosses Refuse Prop Made by Cutters Union.

mittee of the Barre Granite Manufac-turers' Association voted today not to accept the terms of the proposition offered them by the cutters' union, so that the trouble in this section is

so that the trouble that the still unsettled.

The terms for settlement were formulated at Quincy on Monday were submitted to the union and accepted. the mountain streams froze up imme-liately after the drought, many com-munities will suffer from lack of than six weeks because the Northfield cutters refused to use a dust raising tool called a bush hammer.

FIGHT FOR UNION'S RECO

ciary on the liberties of the people.

A great mass meeting to protest against police brutality and magisterial usurpation will be held at Carnegle Hall on Sunday evening, at which Morris Hillquit, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Martin W. Littleton, Miles M. Dawson, attorney of the strikers, and Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union League, will be the principal speakers.

ers' League, Liberal Club, seven lead ing merchants and hotel keepers.

The sale of the Special Edition of The Call for the striking ladies' walst makers was so great a success that the experience was repeated yesterday, and right in the morning another edition of 25,000 was run off and delivered to the various headquarters throughout the city where the girls, encouraged by the sales of the previous day, were anxiously awaiting the same task. Brooklyn and the Bronx were added to the usual territory, and the number of "newsles" was greater even than the first day.

the number of "newsles" was greater even than the first day.

The publicity given to the Entre Edition of The Call by the press augmented the demand for papers and people seemed to be acquainted with the features of this form of campaigning. No questions were naked, and no explanations were necessary, those willing to support the strikers bought papers and paid liberally. One little "newsy" received as high as \$10 for one copy, which she sold to a man on Broadway in front of the Astor Hotel.

experienced newspaper girls found in hard to hold on to their bundles, take care of their hats keep their veils from flying off and manage to hard out papers and take in money.

were served with not cone, the said things to eat, besides entertainment, for, it must be added, that the room was filled with girls who were in a high mood, laughing and talking, and enjoying the recital of adventures which they met during the day.

Miss Flora Zabelle, who is Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, and is leading lady in "The Man Who Owns Broad-way," now going on at the New York Theater, wrote a letter yesterday to

(Continued on Page 2.)

b fet Tien to Rein

and Arch and Arch streets; B

Will We Have The Call in 1910

Tomorrow begins the New Year. If it is to be a successful ye for The Call, something will have to be done for our pa told you a week ago that pressing obligations amounti would have to be met at once. The income on the Mark Fund the past seven days amounted to \$810;15. The business co for the corresponding time were poor, owing to the fact that this the week between Christmas and New Years. The greater part

public meeting Sunday and draw up suitable resolutions voicing the protest of the public against the tyranny of the police.

It was also decided that the nineteen girls who have been sent to the workhouse because of their activity in the strike shall sit on the stage. The whole first row will be reserved for them and a large placard bearing an appropriate sentiment will be placed on the platform.

Bexes were ordered reserved as follows: Two boxes for migistrates; one for the Bar Amociation and the New York County Lawyers' Amociation, Women's Municipal League, Consum-

Wisconsin Militarist Scared at "Sig of Anarchia

gade.
"The government has not done its share

in suppressing strikes which have ariser all over the United States," says the gen

"Boy Scout" Craze Denounced As Step

opponents' conscription proposals in gen-

ers, warns one of the Liberal campaign proclamations. "The object of all this furmoil is industrial enslavement, and its method may be summed up in two words—conscription and protection.
"Conscription is to provide the force necessary to keep the workers under and protection is to rifle their peckets when down. This is the inner meaning of the boy scout craze. It is designed to secure for the Tories, who are running it, the

reme Court Justice Dowling granted half of the Allied Real Estate Interests restraining the Mayor, the Comptroller not the City Chamberian from paying to the Pennsylvania Steel Company the \$186,464 due on the construction of the Queensboro Bridge, on the ground that the contractors did not build the bridge d the City Chamberlain from paying the original requirements and that it cannot bear the weights intended to be put on it. The court requires Amanda Schunck, whob rought the action

Union Men Say Inspectors Issue Cer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 30.-Workers' Union

These officials and managers of the Mine workers claimed these certifi-

miners causing many accidents.

The judges asked that evidence b

When William Boehmke, a wealthy retired merchant, of Hoboken, was ar-raigned before Recorder McGovern in that city yesterday, charged with having kidnapped fifteen-year-old Elfrieda Tittle-bach, his lawyer charged that he was the victim of a plot. victim of a plot.

After Edward Richter and Fritz Be

nard, who were also arraigned as co-conspirators with Boehmke, had testified that he hired them to get Elfrieda out of the country, it developed that another cable-gram purporting to have come from the girl's grandparents had been received by Mrs. Tittlebach yesterday. This cablegram was as follows:

authenticity of the message, as well as the one received Wednesday.

"Your honor, we will prove that this

The police believe that the cable

the recorder held Boehmeke in \$2,500 bail for the grand jury on both

Charter, Says Court. The New York Mutual Gas Light

this charter in any way.

The court handed down this opin ion in the suit brought by the city for either a permanent injunction re straining the gas compan from us the streets or an order requiring the company to apply to the Board of Estimate for a new franchise and to

at a meeting held Thursday noon, to state to the Manufacturers' Associa-tion for the Shirtwaist Makers' Union that the union insists upon PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 30 .the recognition of the union and in Louis Hurtt, aged twenty-eight years, case of any settlements that all the juries received while engaged in it can consider any other propo at this time. Mrs. Valesh is author zed to present this to the Manufac

He was beneath the car placing the

Those present were Gaylord White, of the Association of Neighborhood Work-ers' Union Settlement; Miss Van Bleeck, of Woman's Work and the Russel Sage Fund; Mrs. O. P. Belment, National pany's Unreasonable Pine System. Leur, International Council of Women: Mrs. Theresa Malkiel and Mrs. William Mailly, Socialist Women's Society: Jes-sie Ashley, Women's New York Borough n: Harriet Stanton

Association: Harriet Stanton Blatch, Equality League for Self-Supporting Women; Bolton Hall, Mrs. MacNeal English. Women's Suffrage Society; Her-bert E. Mill, Vussar College. The body chose Morris Hillquit, Rabbi Wise, Miles M. Dawson, Martin W. Litto causes entirely beyond the control of the workers.

A committee of the weavers waited on The body close storrs integral, tando Wise, Miles M. Dawson, Martin W. Lit-tleton and Leonora O'Reilly as speakers: George W. Kurohever, of Columbia Uni-versity, as temporary chairman, and Mrs. Frank Cochren as permanent chairman.

Meles E. Dawson, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and John Mitchell, was elected. The committee is to meet before the public meeting Sunday and draw up

BARRE, Vt., Dec. 30 .- A com-

A DATE FOR SUNDAY

Make no engagement for Su day evening if you are in sympat with the striking waist makers a wish to be counted in the prote against the continued encrose ments of the police and the jus-ciary on the liberties of the peop

ferred to the executive board for their on Broadway in front of the Astor Hotel.

Both Miss Elisabeth Dutcher and Miss Elise La G. Cole, the co-editors of the Special Edition, were busy all day yesterday attending to the distribution. In an auto lent them by Miss Ines Milholland they covered Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, visiting the halls where the papers had been left for distribution, fixing up accounts and collecting money. Both were tired and exhausted but happy over the success of the undertaking, and pleased that the story of the strike received extensive publicity. Miss Dutcher announced that the sale of the papers may bring about \$2,000.

The only disagreeable feature of the day was the weather, which made it hard for the girls, who are not any too well dressed, to stay out too long at a time. With a temperature fluctuating between 6 and 16, the inexperienced newspaper girls found its bond on to their bundles. A similar letter was delivered by Reagan to the Manufacturers' Asso-

hand out papers and take in money.

Luckly no change was asked and not none was given.

But they were rewarded and not allowed to stay out in the cold any factory, come to work at one minutes after you have the minutes after a minute after the minutes after you have the minutes after your have a minute after your have the minutes after your have a minute a minute after your have a minute after your have a too long. The women's trace throw too long. The women's trace throw open to them the restaurant run on the first floor of the building, 43 East 22d street, and they were served with hot coffee, tea, coon

the day.

The result of The Call "Special Strike Edition" shows that 45,600 copies were sold at an average price of 8 cents. 7,600 copies were sold about Madison Square alone. The returns from Wall street were the least of all.

the \$2,000 still remains to be covered.

Charles Ervin and Harry Parker oke before some union and non-tion cutters at the headquarters, 232 orth 9th street, with good results any joining the union. Besses who settled are coming to headquarone of the demands of the union

in that the bosses pay the girls in cash. This demand was justified when one striker had her pay check returned from the bank. It is now returned from the bank. It is now a week since she got it from her

COLDEST WEATHER OF SEASON PREVAILS

(Continued from page 1.)

water, and it is predicted that next

PROVIDENCE, R. J., Dec. 20.apparently been frozen to death in Georgiaville, about a mile morning. The discovery was made by two hunters who had followed what they support what they supposed were animal tracks in the snow.

TOO COLD TO WORK

employed Cannot Shovel Snow Account of Poor Condition.

The heavy snow and the mid-winter cold are bringing extra demands upon the relief associations of the city, according to a recent statement frem the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

The snow has furnished temporary work for many of the uneraployed but there are also many in such poor physical condition that it is an im-possibility for them to accept the op-pertunity to work. The need of coal, rni undergarments and shoes has offic very great with the appear ence of real winter. The soleless shoe cannot be forgotten when the streets are covered with ice and snow several

Inches deep.
Funds to provide these mid-winter necessities will be gratefully received at the A. I. C. P. office, at 105 East 23d street.

SCAB STONE BARRED

ntana Legislature Will Not Use HICLENA, Mont., Dec. 30,-The extra session of the Montana legislature adjourned sine die this evening, after having passed a bill appropriating \$150,000 additional for the use of state granite, in the new capitol wings. Governor Morris approved the bill.

For three days there was a dead-lock. But an agreement was reached today: The senate was determined to use seeb graptic from the struck quarries at Bedford, Ind., whereas the lower house, spurred on by resolu-tions of labor unions from all over the state, insisted on appropriating \$150,-000 for stone from this state.

DE GROAT LOSES FIGHT.

y the narrow margin of three votes list; A. De Groat, Assemblyman and epi dican leader in the fourth assemdificate of Queens, according to a sid handed down yesterday by the sellute Division of the Brooklyn Sume? Surt, loses his fight for the office bindicipal magistrate of the fourth risk district of Queens, which carries a 12 salary of \$7,000 a year for a p of ton years.

Today Is Friday, Is It Not?

Today is Friday, and you will have to part of th some of your money. Not be-cause the are particularly unvious to get cause the are particularly unvious to get vid of your cash, but because you need ngs to sustain life. You have to a fil you have to duy something to sourcelf warm. And all this cannot reduced in any other way dut through eadinditure of money. But this very for spending money affirds you funity to help your paper. This see know perfectly seed. Folur suggestion will be a new thing. that is if you and all our other will do it. This would be some

plans to make The Call of All that is necessary is that our et. Our plans are good, and we to it at any time. What is wanted

know our premium affer, don't a 50-cent oredit for every Call ers' Card returned that shows made at our advertieers

SHOES.



chairladies, at the College Settlement, ARD Christian street, this morning. WAIST STRIKERS FIRM IN THEIR MISS Nestor and Mrs. Raym and Rob-FIGHT FOR UNION'S RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page 1,)

500 actresses into a movement to boycott non-union waists. This is and held the striker. Considered an important step and may induce large department stores and fashionable ladies' waist for the complainant. The attorney tried to explain but the magistrate would not listen and discharged the thus and held the striker. Henry Silberman was held under and fashionable ladies' waist for \$500 ball for Special Sessions. not to handle non-union goods. The ment was the direct result of the label committee of the Women's Trade Union League, of which Miss Elizabeth Dutcher is chairman.

It is the intention of Miss Zabelle to spread the movement and enlist the assistance of all the fashionable women who have already shown great sympathy to the strikers.

Miss Anne Morgan took another important part in the strike when she suggested to the manufacturers yesterday the advisability of the union being recognized and pointed out the the result was that the magistrate re accruing advantages.

As a result of her advocacy it was announced that a new conference

would be held.

"We are expecting a settlement very soon," said Miss Morgan to a member of the Woman's Trade Union League, "but the principle of union recognition must not be sacrificed."

Praise Strikers.

Miss Mary E. Drier is in receipt of many letters praising the character of the strikers and admiring their fearless fight for just treatment and better conditions. The following is Miss Drier:

All honor to the nobility of character of Miss Bessie Alperin, as described in The New York Call last Sunday. All honor to these latter-day Maccabee heroines. Out of respect to their noble character I hand you herewith my contribution. A happy New Year. Respectfully,

A STEROPES.
Lask & Co., 110 West 26th street, one of the shops which settled with the strikers the first week, has been placed on the unfair list again on account of violation of union rules and a brutal assault of the boss on the shop delegate.

This week (Monday) the foreman of the shop, who is also one of the partners in the business, named Jacobs started the machinery twenty minutes before the noon hour was up. Senba Schefchinsky, of 115 Cannon street, who is the shop delegate, argued with the foreman that he was going back work twenty minutes before the time

In her exclement the girl was gesticulating and the boss became en busive and unprintable language to her. The shop chairwomen went to her aid and the boss discharged them both. They then called all the girls out on strike at once. Through mis-take the shop has been listed as a union place this week, though since Monday it has been running as

Rudolph Della, a scab chaperone of was summoned to appear in Jeffers

Market Court yesterday, on the charge of assaulting Anna Dump. a striker. The striker was brutally beaten up

ten days ago and was confined in bed in the meantime. She testified that she had been under the care of Dr. Petlock.

Magistrate Barlow questioned Miss Dump through an interpreter. The girl, not understanding the questions asked her, became bewildered and her with the result that she was placed in \$1,500 ball to appear today to answer to the charge of perjury.

Discharges Della-Holds Girl.

e In the meantime Della was dis-charged. Morris Leight, attorney for the striker, moved to continue the case of assault against Della on the grounds that Fannie Greenspun and Dr. Petlock were in court to testify that her hearing was affected as a result of the injury she had received

Magistrate Barlow, without ques-

Miss Mary E. Dreier, president of the | tion, and said that he did not believe

stein, who was acting as a picked in front of Solomon & Leffler's establishment, 116 West 17th street.

M. Strass, a salesman, charged with assaulting Minnie Lieberman was dis-

Louis N. Jassi was held in \$500 to keep the peace for thirty days on the charge of insuiting and using profane language against Sadie Freed man. Magistrate Barlow at first re-fused to entertain the complaint, but after Morris Leight stated that he had held strikers on the same charge, onsidered his decision. Charles L. Wall, a bum of Feld-

man Brothers, 76 Spring street, was held under \$500 bail for examination in Essex Market court on January on he charge of assaulting Rose Spector. Anna Sigel, Becky Schneider and Ben-

anna signi, necky schneider and Ben-jamin Cohen were discharged by Magis-trate O'Connor in Easex Market Court on the charge of assaulting a scab of the Triangle Waist Company, 23 Washing-

Ben Cohen was then rearrested on th charge that he had assaulted the scab husband. He was beld under \$500 for

Professor Herbert E. Mills, of Vassar College, and Miss Elizabeth Dutche were out as watchers at the shop of Miller & Co., of West 22d street, where the were threatened with assault should they appear on the block.

In the Night Court.

In the Night Court last night Cella Ellison was ned \$10 by Magistrate Butts on the charge of striking a scat of Charles F. Siemons, 365 Broadway

Anna Linofsky was ned \$2 on a charge of throwing snowballs at scabs Rose Engel was put under \$500 bond to keep the peace for six months. She was charged with spitting in the

Clara Milkman and Fannie Freedman, charged with jostling scabs of E. A. Jackson, 105 Fifth avenue, were discharged. In discharging the defendants, Magistrate Butts said: seems to me that there was excitement of the pickets, while the two dethink that excitement on a public street is disorder, and jostling on a public street is not a crime as long as there was not a breach of the peace.

Anna Schoenfeld was held under \$1,000 for examination in Jefferson Market Court today on the charge of assaulting a scab and under \$1,000 for threatening to do bodily injury the scab while on the way to the station house

David Weinberg, a scab of B. Shan feld, 200 Greene street, appeared in court with a bandaged nose and on charge, Anna Schoenfeld .was

Morris Berger, a cap makes, was fined \$10 on the charge of throwing

snowballs at scabs.

Anna Stillerand was held under \$500 for examination in Jefferson Market Court today, on the charge of assaulting a scab. Fannie Horowitz, one of the Law-

yers of the strikers, has been taken sick from overwork and is now confined to her bed.

TO AID NEWARK STRIKERS.

Essex County Trades Council Appoi Committee to Help Struggle.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 30 .- The Essex Trades Council will help out the striking shirtwaist workers of this city, who have been out of work for six weeks. A committee consisting of John H. McLean John Roach and Henry F. Hilfers was appointed to help them effect a permanent

The delegates also gave the represen-tatives of the strikers credentials to visit all unions in the city to present their

C. F. U. URGED TO AID WAIST STRIKE

Not Sufficient Interest Shown by Union Men, Says Miss Lemlich - Donations to Butchers.

At the meeting of the Central Federated Union in Bohemian Hall last night Miss Clara Lemlich, speaking for the striking shirtwaist makers, said in part:

"The shirtwaist girls are fighting with more determination than ever. Our principal trouble is that the union men do not show sufficient interest in our strike. This is a fight for union principles, and as union men I think the members of this body should do all in their power to help us win, both morally and financially."

Delegate Modest, for the butchers, said that deartions in support of the strike.

Delegate Modest, for the butchers, must that donations in support of the strikers had been received from Typographical Union No. 7, from the garment cutters, the beer drivers and others. The body yound in favor of having Zimmerman & Co. and Ershowsfky Brothers placed on

voted in favor or saving ...

Co. and Ershowsfky Brothers placed on the unfair list.

In the matter of employers liability.

Delegate Lowry, for the committee, said that the employers liability commission that the

The 492nd Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

had agreed to fix a date—probably Jan-uary 6 or 7—for hearing the report of the central bodies relative thereto.

Delegate McConville, of the engineer Delegate McConville, of the engineers, reported that the New York Central Improvement Company had asked for an extension of time in the payment of the workers. It was decided to refer the matter to the utility commission.

Delegate Holland announced that the committee appointed some time ago to investigate the Lakewood Preventorium would make their visit next Sunday and

would make their visit next Sunday would make their findings probably at

pest meeting.

The jurisdictional dispute of the Granite Cutters' Union and the Bluestone cutters was referred to the A. F. of L.

SMITH LOSES JOB

Emulator in "od Knows" Answer Must Go.

Clinton H. Smith, the asistant sec retary of the Park Department, who asked recently by the Commissioner formed by John E. Nagle as secretary to Perk Commissioner Henry Smith, was notified yesterday that his office had ben abolished by the board and that he was out of a job. The notice was caried to Smith by

Nagie.
Commissioner Smith said last night that the abolition of Secretary Smith's office did not in any way result from the investigation by the Commissioners of Acounts.

FIND CHILDREN BURNED.

ROCKPORT, Ind., Dec. 20.-Th ROCKPORT, Ind., Dec. 26.—The two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, living near Santa Claus, were burned to death at their home yesterday evening. The parents of the children were feeding stock and the children were left alone in the house. In some manner the clothing of each child caught fire and when Mr. and Mrs. Keller entered their home they found the charred bodies.

BERNHARD MERCHANT TARGE

148 East 125th Street, on 3d and Lexington Av. New York.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

REDUCTION SALE

Suits and Overcoats

to Your Measure Formerly \$25, \$22, \$20, \$18

NOW AT \$15

Open Every Evening.

AHEARN RUNS OFFICE IN SAME OLD WAY

Investigation Shows Once Deposed Borough President to Have Well Padded Payrolis.

Commissioner of Accounts John Purroy Mitchell submitted to Mayor McClella yesterday a sort of post mortem report of the conduct of affairs in the office of the Borough President of Manhattan, tending to show that after Ahearn's re-election in spite of Governor Hughes' action in removing him the Borough President insecurely seated, he kept or running his office in practically the way as before. In this report the Com

"We called witnesses and took testi mony in this matter, in order that we determine whether the same class of irregularities had continued under the administration established by the said illegal act of the Board of Aldermen. From the testimony we find that there is at present, as in 1907, a waste of the salary appropriations in this department of the city government; that there are employes on the payrolls of this depart-ment receiving monthly or weekly com-pensation who do little or no work and who seldom appear at the offices of the department, except to report and receive their payroll checks.

Pay Mailed to Non-Resident.

"In at least one instance a man drawing salary of \$2,000 a year in the bureau of buildings has not been obliged even to report at the office to receive his monthly check. The check has been mailed to him to a point outside the city, where was engaged in a private business which kept him from the city for several months."

The man referred to is Assistan Chief Clerk William Sauer. The chief clerk, William H. Class, who says that the work of his office can be performed easily by one man, testified by fore the commissioners that Sauer owned a hotel at Sharon Springs, N Y., and that during most of his twelve years on the bureau's roll he had absented himself from the office entirely during the summer months to man-age this hotel. Class summarized his testimony thus:

"The facts are simply these: Sauer is away at Sharon Springs, is running a hotel, is not performing his duty in the office, and he is getting paid for

TALK ON LABOR PARTY

Victor L. Berger to Lecture at Coope Union Monday Evening.

large crowd is expected to attend the lecture of Victor L. Berger, Cooper Union Monday night, under the auspices of the 8th Assembly District.

Berger has chosen "A Labor Party" for his subject and his knowledge of the Socialist and labor movements of this country and the world makes him capable of handling the subject in an instructive manner.

TO ENFORCE CHILD LABOR LAW. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 30.— Mining inspectors throughout the anthracite region today received letters from Chief Mine Inspector James R. Roderick instructing them to examine boys, apparently between four-teen and sixteen years old and employed at the mines, as to their knowledge of English, and if it is not in accordance with the law to prosecute persons who furnished them with certificates

VICTOR L. BERGER



COOPER UNION

On "A Labor Party in America."

TICKETS 15c AND 25c. FOR SALE AT THE CALL

NO BIG CHANGE IN

Railroad Bosses and Men Continue Conference at Chicago -- Perham in Washington.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 30 .-The withdrawal of the railroads offer to abide by the decision of the Chicago conference to re-employ the striking switchmen as soon as they have places for them and the removal of the embargo on wheat shipments in some of the small towns of the state by the Great Northern road, were the only developments today in the switchmen's strike situation.

Important events are promised for tomorrow. At Washington President Taft may meet Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, U. S. Labor Commissioner Neill and H. B. Perham, president of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor.

The strike vote is being taken rapidly throughout the West among the various organisation of with the American Federation of various organizations affliated

Three Northwestern roads, the Minneapolis and St. Louis, the Soo, and the Milwaukee, are said to be preparing to secede from the railroad association and settle the strike insofar as they are concerned by making concessions to the strikers

May Conclude Negotiations

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The railroad switchmen's and firemen's wage con ferences continued in Chicago It was thought that the switchme would conclude their negotiations with employers tomorrow. It is believed that the failure of peace negotiations in the Northwest between strik-ing switchmen and railroad managers may affect an amicable adjustment of the wage problem here.

At today's conference the railroad

managers concluded their argument against increasing the wages of switchmen employed on the Chicago roads. Informed union men stated today that they see little chance of getting a settlement from the rail-roads. The recent statement of President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central system, that in his opinion, the whole dispute hinged the question whether there ac tually had been an increase in the cost of living, had encouraged the union men. If living does cost more. Brown said, he felt sure the railroads would increase the wages of the men.

Union men complain, it is said, that the railroad managers in the Chicago conference are disposed to deny that the cost of living has increased, some-thing which the union men believe to be obvious.

quarters there would be no surprise if the switchmen call mass meetings for Saturday night or Sunday and de clare a strike. They have been aroused by the attitude of the rail-roads, it is declared, and will not wait

Perham Hopes for Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- "We are hopeful of effecting a peaceful solu-tion of the trouble, but along which lines I am unable to indicate," said H. B. Perham, of the railway de-partment of the Federation of Labor who came here in an effort to enlist influences with a velw to bringing to an end the switchmen's strike in progress on railroads running be-tween St. Paul and the Pacific coast "I have an appointment to meet Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate

commerce Commission, and Labor Commissioner Neill tomorrow," After his talk with Commisioners Knapp and Neill tomorrow he will pers refused to comment on the strike situation in the west. He would not discuss the posibility of a strike in sympathy with that called by Presi-

ent Hawley, of the Switchmen's LACKED UNION LABEL

Invitations Sent Out by Hedden Co struction Co. Halts Strikers.

A social function for which the invitations had been issued was yesterday nipped in the bud because the union els had been omitted. The Hedder Construction Company invited the striking bricklayers to a conference in the Auditorium annex in Newark last night. When the union labels were found to be conspicuous by their ab-sence Superintendent H. S. Gardner of the company, issued the following

"I have called off the proposed mass meeting between the masons, plaster-ers and bricklayers and representa-tives of the Hedden Construction Company, originally called for tonight, solely and simply for the reason that the union label was inadvertently left off the invitation sent out by me. The omission of the union label was due to no fault of mine. I instructed my office force to get the invitations out

office force to get the invitations out in proper form. In the rush to get them printed, the label was left off.
"If matters between the workmen and the company are not amicably fixed up by the first part of next week new invitations bearing the proper label will be sent out for another meeting. I know nothing of the fact that the label was not on the invitations for tonight until my attention was called to it.
"H. S GARDNER."
"Superintendent Hedden Construction Company."

INCORPORATE 3-CENT CAR LINE.

The Manhattan bridge three-cent line, of Brooklyn, was incorporated in Albany yesterday with a capital stock of \$50.000 to construct and operate a road five miles long across the new Manhattan bridge with proper terminals.

HENRY HEL

CLEARANCE SALE OF MEN'S \$15.00 WINTER OVERCOATS AT . . .

These everence at \$11.05 will be readly remembed greatest value by those size who assessate good i beneat fabric and clover crying. Neverye, Medical re-verves in gray, office and tan shades. SALE OF MILITARY COLLAR OVER-

COATS, AT SALE OF SIG.00 NEW WINTER SUITS, SIL

Manufacturer of Dry and Pulp Colors, Varnishe

Litho, and Printing Inks.

NEW YORK.

Concert for the Striking Shirtwaist Makers

ALMA WEBSTER POWELL On Wednesday, January 5, 1910 AT LONG ISLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Admission, 25 Cents, including Hat Check.

.....

CARAGUAN TROOPS Zolays, former President of Nicalied on President Dian teslay, and informal; Belays thanked was informal; Belays thanked to Join ESTRADA TO JOIN ESTRADA Zolays, former President of Nicalied on President of Nicalied on President Dian teslay, and informal in Diane. To Join ESTRADA NICARAGUAN TROOPS

Madriz Will Probably Yield to Revolutionists' Terms and Coll. for New Election.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR. Dec. 30 .-It is reported here today that the commander of the government troops at Acoyapa has decided to join the revolutionist cause and that instead of opposing the Estrada forces, as demanded by Madriz, he will aid

If this report is true, and it i accepted here as correct. Estrada wil have no difficulty in advancing or Managua. It is believed that it will mean that Acting President Madris will yield to the terms Estrada ha demanded and that a general election will be called at once.

Anibal Chavez, who refused to carry have a conference with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. When seen tonight, Gom. Panama, from which place he will

Kimball's Visit "Purely Formal."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—It was said at the State Department today that Rear Admiral W. W. Kimball, commanding officer of the naval force at Corinto, who several days ago called on Senor Jose Madriz, President of Nicaragua, did so on his own initiative and not as a result of instructions from the desagrance. His

on his own initiative and not as a result of instructions from the department. His call was purely formal and had no political significance, it was explained. It was denied both at the State and the Navy Departments that he will be asked to explain the reasons for his visit.

The State Department has received no confirmation of the reported recognition of the Madria government by Mexico, Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica, Officers of the department doubt the authenticity of these reports. No important dispatches bearing on the situation were received at the department to-day.

day.

Enrique C. Creel, ex-Mexican ambassador to the United States, gave out a statement today regarding the political situation in Central America, in which he assured everybody that the Mexican government was really tickled to death with the turn affairs had taken.

Zelaya Calls on Diaz. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 .- Jose Santos

14 MINERS SENTENCE

New South Wales G

It's "Love For Labor." SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 30,-Federation have been sentenced \$500 each or undergo two most prisonment for "inciting coal m

It is eight weeks since the men for recognition of their union, at

struggle continues with disastrous to the company. Three hundred ships are idle.

Gas at one time gave out in a section of the city. Only the return few of the western miners to work Sydney from utter darkness.

Labor leaders cite the present of the government as a powerful ment against the compulsory artistics.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT ST N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. ALWAYS SOMETHING N

UNION SHOES AT

A complete line of Men's. Boys' and Children's Shoes.

THE ROYAL SHOE FOR A \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a Ep

CLOTHING Let Us Save You Money.

high grade cloth ng at surprising low prices.

Investigation will convince you that we will save you t

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ARRANGED BY THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE, SOCIALIST PAR OF BROOKLYN. Under the Direction of

Pip Bolance, for some time concerns of Nicaragua in New York, lated yesterday to General A. D. recently appointed to the position from the Nicaraguan central.

In his attempts to obtain your the obtain your the orders arrived from M. Bolance scalled upon General yesterday morning and informal yesterday morning and informatian the had finally decided to a the latter's credentials and that turn over the official' usel and records and papers on Monday me

CARR New Yo

JULIUS BANNER SONS

DES HIMSELF

Office of Presen t by Force.

th floor of the Park g, James G. Collins, havoffice by, force, held it ars, and said he inthere until January horo president will nd him on the j:b. The e, of which Collins has on is that which was ill Tuesday evening by Scannell, superintendent

was removed by Bore Abearn from the offi at of highways in 1904, the Court of Appends, with ack salary and interest, has carried out. With h of the inauguration of ation, he determin the bull by the horns, and ated, when he takes office, with ition of what to do with

red from Justice Patter order requiring Born Presiy by virtue of an appointment rd of Aldermen, to show court yesterday why Col-id not be reinstated. Wheththe order could be served or no not appear on the face of the

BLAST HURTS FIVE

kers at Limestone Quarry May Die From Injuries.

NEWTON, N. J., Dec. 35.—Five n were badly injured today at the low & Swane limestone quarry at leinburg, between this place and inklin, by the accidental setting off a blast for which a number of rges were used. One of these rges, it appears, had not been exand when the men returned ong the debris, one of ther the charge with a pick and men were blown in all directions our of the men are said to be blown out and an erm tori red. The fifth man is not so badly garlane and were-known by num ers, so that their names could no

PATRONIZE S. CASSEL'S UNION HAT STORE Rivington Street, cor. Ludlew



Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Right Piano at the Right Price W. WUERTZ PIANOS 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2020 Third Ave., near 151st St.



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Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

matter what its name, unless i cars a plain and readable impression of the UNION

shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

not accept any excuse for all ence of the Union Stamp!

T AND SHOE WORKERS' I

IMER STREET, BOSTON Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

UNION MADE SHOEL

UNION MADE SHOES.

ALL READERS



TAKE

WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WE HAVE.

MEADE SHOE COMPANY 02-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN
BROOKLYN'S HEET KNOWN SHOE HOUSE.

MUSIC

PUCCINI'S "LA TOSCA." Metropolitan Opera Hou

"La Tosca." a drama and as an opera—it would be difficult to say in which form the story has attained the greatest popularity—describes in its themal development quite a reversal of the trend of the conventional orchestral symphony. The great tone epics of Beethoven, of Brahms, of Schumann, of Schubert, present not wherein Triumph and Defeat, or Life and Death, battle for supremacy— with invariably a happy denouement A striking exception to this rule is Tschalkowsky's Sixth (the "Pathetic") symphony. Fate is victorious in the anguished finale of the "Pathetic." Likewise, in the brutal, but wonderca," Malignity and Persecution worst their counter theme of Happiness and Love. And with what bold and fearless candor has Giacomo Puccini, the present-day Italian maestro, treated in his "Tosca" score the thrilling Sardou

The Puccini music-drama was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, Egisto Tango conducting and the dramatis personae of the worl being portrayed by Mile. Geraldin Farrar, MM. Allessandro Bonci, An-Gianoli-Galetti.

Foremost in the cast, of course by reason of an active training in the role of Barone Scarpia, which dates back to the introduction of Puccini's "Tosca" to New York, was M. Scotti, whose depiction refined craft and crueky and lust of his vocal mastery. M. Bonci, while attempting music somewhat outside the genre of the operatic impersonations in which he is familiar to loca audiences, achieved one of the mos finished performances yet put to his All the impetuosity and h esty of the character of Mario Cavanadossi he revealed, while, too, he invested the strangely beautiful lyrics, "Recondita Armonia" and "Lucevan le Stelle" with an indescribable tenderness and grace.

suffer materially by comparison with recent presentations of the part by other prime donne. Yet, from time to time, there developed in her musi cal rendition evidences that the heavy declamation of this ultra-modher superbly placed and very ible voice. In purely lyric portions of the opera, such, for instnace, as the second act aria, "Vissi d'arte," was not only effective, but sur passingly brilliant. Her dramatic skill was employed to unmistakable advantage, especially so in the sec ond and last acts.

Glaneli Galetti was interesting and facetious as the Pagrestano. Ananian was The Angelotti. Th other characters were in the hand of M. Devaux. Begue and Missiano Maestro Tango gave a well defined and clearly detailed reading of the powerful orchestration.

PLUMMER.

FOR MANUAL TRAINING

Dr. Schurman, in Lecture, Adventer Industrial Education.

In a speech before the State Teachers' Association at Teachers' College, Columbia University, yesterday, Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, advocated that every child should be taught to work with tools from the moment it was able to hold them.

Dr. Schurman spoke in part as follows "I am heartily in accord with the repor submitted by a committee of the National Federation of Labor, headed by John Mitchell, and I believe that in all its essential features the proposals contained in this report are the best ever made in this direction. They fully agree with the conclusions at which we have arrived in

conclusions at watch we have arrived in Cornell University through our experience with the Eugineering School.

"In its report, the labor committee says that they favor the establishment of ls in con n with the public school system at which pupils between the ages of fourteen and sixteen may be taught the principles of the trades, not arily in separate buildings, but in adapted to this particular cation, and by competent trained

Dr. Schurman said the plan had beer proposed independently by the labor men and he was convinced that in its main points it would be approved by all edu-

The meeting of the association came to a close with this session. In the after-noon the delegates attended a meeting of the American Historical Association, fol-lowing which most of the visitors started

CALL TO DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE.

General Committee to Meet in Albany on January 27 to Hold Powwow.

ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Saratoga conference creating a permanent or ganization under the name of the Democratic League of the State of New York, in a desperate attempt to rejuvinate the decaying Democracy, the general committee of the league, composed of 150 members, equal in number to the assembly districts, will meet on Thursday, January 27. 1910, at 2 p. m., in the Hotel Ten-

eyck, Albany. This announcement is made in call isued today by Thomas M. Os-borne, as chairman, and Francis A. Willard as secretary of the league.

DISCUSS LABOR LAWS

Professors and Economists Make Speeches on Relation Between. Bosses and Workers.

Speakers before the joint session of the American Political Science Ass clation and American Association for Labor Legislation, yesterday after noon, in the Assembly Hall, Me Building, included Ernes Freund of the University of Chicago Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, and George G. Graut, of Ohio Wesleyan

The speakers dwelt on the readings ment, in recent years, in the relations between capitalists and workers and the development of labor laws

E. Freund was the first ap pointed out that the constitutional law relating to labor legislation is a de relopment of the last twenty-five years. Freund continued as follows unanimit

"There is practical unanimit that the state cannot force upo the employer a relation or continuance with the regard to which the laborer is free to act tion thus stated is sound, it des further consideration whether the em ployer cannot be prevented from using his rights by way of threat or intimi dation for the purpose of discouraging membership in trade unions

"There is a sharp conflict of author ity on the question of store order and other wage payment acts. They have presented up to the present time in the most pointed manner the question whether the relation between employ er and employe in its purely e aspects is the subject of public con trol. The decisions adverse to the legmunity which they regard as absolute power which they leave undefin The value by former lines of decision may appear in case an excessive power of public regulation should be claime Within the moderate limits of existing legislation the power may be expecte ultimately to gain general recogni

CROSS-APPEAL FILED.

F. of L. Officials Make Anoth Move in Famous Bucks Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The ross-appeal of the American Federa ion of Labor officials in the injunc tion case prosecuted against them b the Bucks Stove and Range Company was today filed in the Supreme Cour of the United States.

With the papers filed today, there are four separate appeals now regis tered before the highest court in the complicated litigation out of which grew the jail sentences by Justic Wright of contempt of court against President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation.

Joseph Sebeck, sixty-five years old

ver the tracks of the Long Island

Bohemian cigarmaker, while driving

Railroad at Oakdale, L. I., at noon

resterday, was struck by an eastboun

horse he drove was also killed.

White Lead Fumes Kill Painter.

express train and instantly killed. The

Unable to heed the warning of phy-

as the inhaling fumes from

sicians to give up the painting bus

white lead was slowly poisoning him Albert Truman, thirty-four years old

of 356 Wythe avenue, died early yes-terday. For some time the painter

An accident at Park place on the

Brighton Beach line of the Brooklyn

accident was due to a weak axle

The second story and attic of the

The second story and attic of the home of Miss Annie Wilson, a school teacher, at 1513 Rosedale avenue. Westchester, were gutted by fire early yesterday. Miss Wilson escaped from

Dr. King's Sanitarium, about tw

miles outside of the village limits of

White Plains on the road to Mamaro-

eck, was burned to the ground yes

terday. All the patients got out safely

The sanitarium was for persons suffer

ing from nervous diseases and rheu-

Willard Fisher, professor of eco

nomics at Wesleyan University, col-

lapsed at the meeting of the American

of Commerce yesterday afternoon. His

ment and the secreary of the cham-

ber, Sereno S. Pratt, sent hurriedly

Fireboat Saves Jersey Station.

den illness caused much excite

While engines of the Jersey City

fire department were floundering in

snow drifts in an effort to respond to

two alarms from the passenger station of the Central Railroad of New Jer

sey, at the foot of Johnson avenue. Jersey City, at 4 o'clock yesterday

morning the fireboat New Yorker, lying at her Battery pier, scurried

ceiling of the cellar and the ground

floor of the American Building, at Columbus Circle, between Broadway

and Eighth avenue, fire broke out

early yesterday, causing about \$500

the North river, and by pump

The professor's illnes

onomic Asociation at the Chamber

engers received a bad jolt, but

had been ill but continued work.

neded traffic all the morning.

which gave way and derailed a

School Teacher Flees Flames.

the house without injury.

Pastessor Fisher Collapses.

for doctors. The profes was regarded as serious,

Dr. King's Sanitarium Burned.

no one was hurt.

Brighton Beach Line Tied Up.

Driver and Horse Killed.

SLAP TOBACCO TRUST

Competition and Curbing Trade.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- A strong arraignment of the methods of th American Tobacco Company and declaring that the "situation imperatively demands a decree which will utterly destroy the unlawful arrangements now existing and prevent any similar ones in the future," is contained in the brief submitted to the Supreme Court of the United States today on behalf of the government in the case against the corporation to be heard by that tribunal on Monday. The brief is signed by Attorney General Wickersham and J. C. McReynoids, special counsel, and say:

"The defendants, in violation of law for many years and with great succes have persisted in destroying competiquiring monopolies. They have be-come immensely powerful, and only vigorous measures can remove the mischief brought about by them.

The case grows out of a proagainst the company, and affiliated corporations, seeking "to prevent and restrain" monopolies and restraints of nan anti-trust law, and comes to the United States Supreme Court on ap

To combat the trusts and attempt to "bring down the prices of the neces-saries of life to reasonable figures" are the purposes of a movement which was inaugurated here tonight by the organization of a National Anti-Trust League. The proposed league has the support of a dozen representatives in Congress, and many of these wer present and took an active part in th formation of the association

Stock Exchange "Must Dissolve." KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.-Judge L. C. True, of the District Court, Kansas Ctiy, Kan., today declared the Traders' Live Stock Exchange Association a trust, and or dered the association dissolved. H was rendered in brought against the association by the attorney general of Kansas. The operates at the Kansas City stock yards.

EXTRADITED TO JERSEY.

Relatives of Bathtub Victim Taker There to Await Trial

Mrs. Caroline Martin and Mrs. Mory W. Snead were formally handed over to the Newark police in the district attorneys office yesterday and were taken to Newark in an automobile

by several detectives to await trial Mrs. Martin, who protested against signing an affidavit that she was one of the two persons named in the extradition warrant Governor Hughes signed, declared that important per sonal letters written to her by the bathtub victim, her daughter, Ocey, whom she referred to as "my idol," were stolen from her hotel room

No More Injunctions for Schieffelin.

tracts whatever for the work

Remanded in Chinese Case.

an actress, were arraigned yest

in the Tombs Court before Magistrate

Cornell as material witnesses in the murder of Ah Hoon, an actor, who was killed early yesterday. They

was killed early yesterday. They were remanded to the Coroner's Office

at the request of Detective Brinkley,

\$50,000 Blaze in Broome Street.

Centre street, opposite the new

Gaynor Gets Time in Libel Suit.

Mayor-elect Gaynor in the

General Bingham's suit.

Starting on the fifth floor,

early yesterday quickly spread to the

sixth floor and then through the roof

of the building at 407 Broome street

lice Headquarters. The blaze was

got under control by the use of the high pressure service. Chief Croi estimated the damage at \$50,000.

Justice Newburger, in the Supre

Court yesterday, opened the default of

brought against him by former Police

Commissioner Bingham to recover \$100,000 for alleged libel. The court

granted to Gaynor twenty days' time

from the service of his decision upon

Grand Entertainment" and Reception

OF W. E. CLUB.

477 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday, New Year's Eve, December 31

Excellent talent will positively ap-

Webster Powell, well known to lovers

calist: William B. Vernam, mono-logues and recitations; Master Fred

Tickets, including refreshments and wardre c'ie:k, Afalts, 2ic; Chil dran, 18e.

Two Broan Stores. \$10 Wendover Ave., mr. 2d Ave 1687 Westchester Ave., foot Simpson St. Subway Station.

At 8:15 o'ch

which to file an answer to

Local News Briefs

Rapid Transit Company that blocked of the Elizabeth street station.

SPORTS

WAGNER DEFEATED

Willie Beecher Too Fast for Italia

At the Long Acre Athletic Club at night Willie Beecher, a new mer in the fighting arena, and in

his first star bout, made good by outslugging, outfighting and outpoint ing Joe Wagner the shifty Italian bantamweight, in a great ten-round Beecher scored the only kn

downs of the fast mill; one in the fifth, in the eighth, and in the ninth

In the eighth round Beecher ha Wagner in sore atraits with right and left sledge hammer smashes to the head and kidneys. Joe Managed to land a hard right swing to his opponent's jaw at the conclusion The last round found both lads

mixing it fiercly. Beecher rocking Joe's head with terrific double-handed crashes, and Wagner responding by playing a tattoo to Willie's bread basket. It ended with both standing toe to toe making strenuous efforts to score a knockout even after the bell had rung the requ In the semi-final Bill Cross, brothe of Leach Cross, and George Hoey fought a six-round draw.

Al Dominick knocked out Tommi Moore in the first. Willie Lewis de-feated Young Cyclone and Kid Allen licked Harry Diehly in preliminar:

CUP FOR FARMAN

French Aviator Will Get Michelli Trophy Today, No Doubt.

If some aviator doesn't exce Henry Farman's world's record of hours and 17 minutes and 53 seconds before sunset today, Farman will be declared winner of the Mich prize of \$4,000 for 1909.

It has been the impression that either Wilbur or Orville Wright would try for the cup, but the brothers re with fighting infringements. H. Curtiss has also talked of trying for the trophy, but he, too, said yesterday that he could not find time

The cup was won last year at Le Mans by Wilbur Wright in a flight of 2 hours 20 minutes and 23 1-5 seconds, which stood as a world's record until last August, when it wa broken at the Reims meet by both Paulhan and Farman. Each winner of the trophy, which must be wor sum, receives a bronze replica of the

It is not generally known that the original design of the trophy was a Volsin about to soar; this was ac-cepted about fifteen months ago, at a time when Farman in his Voisin ap-peared to stand a good show against Wilbur Wright. When Wright won the cup the design was changed to a Wright biplane. This was thought wise, as eight years from now the original Volsin will look a most clumsy and prehistoric contrivance.

MANY TEAMS TIED.

Six-Day Cycle Race in Berlin is Wel

Judge Dowling, in the Supreme Court yesterday, denied an applica-tion of W. J. Schleffelin for the con-BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- Walter Rutt and Jackle Clark, winners of the retinuance of an injunction restraining cent six days' blevele race in New the city of New York from accepting York, are setting the pace in the old for the work of completing the days' race now being held in Berlin. substructure and erecting the super-In the score, however, the team is tied with Root and Folger, another structure of the proposed Municipal Building and from awarding any con-American team; Walthour and Stol Berthet and Brocco, Stellbrink and Contonet, Stable and Pawke and cheuermann and Warener Lee Jung, an actor, and Clara Quan

The score of these teams at the end of the seventy-fourth hour was 1,580 miles. Rutt and Clark are generally picked to repeat their New York vic-

DECISION UNPOPULAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 -Gun oat Smith received a draw decision in a twenty-round glove fight with Jack Burns last night. The verdict which has an "L" extension at 215 was unpopular with most of the spec tators The fight was even until the fif

teenth round, both men leading for a time, until a swift rally by Burns evened things up. Veteran ringsiders opined that there was nothing to hoose but Burns from the sixteenth

MAKES NEW FLYING RECORD.

JUVISY. France. Dec. 30 .- Leon Delagrange today established a new aeroplane record by driving his mono-plane 127 miles in two hours and thirty-two minutes. The previous was held by Louis Bleriot, the "Channel Crosser.

DID LIBEL JOHN D. JR.

Hearst Corporation \$500 Fine Con firmed on Appeal.

The Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court affirmed yesterday the conviction and \$500 fine of the Star pear. Program as follows: Mrs. Alma. Company, publishers of the New York of opera; Miss Florence Duryea, vio-lin solo; Miss Marjorie Hughan, vo-American, for publishing a libel ac cusing John D. Rockefeller, Jr., o cusing John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of "peonage," in connection with the charges made against the Corn Products' Refining Company, of Argo, Ill. The defendant complained that its challenge to one of the jurors was improperly overruled. Justice Scott says, that the juror's chief defect appeared to be "that he was too intelligent and conscientious." The juror said he was prejudiced against the Hearst newspapers. Cook, the wonderful boy soprano; Miss Lillian Herbst, serio comic songs; Mr. S. Shankroff, violin solo; Harold T. Cook, cornet solo; Mrs. Harold T. Cook, selections on plane. Dancing

> HAPPY NEW YEAR REISER' 122 DELANCEY STREET

PER CENT OFF FOR THE SHIRTWAIST STRIKERS

Calendars for the New Year.

Accident Gets Damages.

NEWBURG, N. Y. Dec. 38.—The euit which has taken three days to try before Justice Tompkins of Mrs. Mary A. Wheeler against the Stratton & Sundstson Construction Company was this afternoon decided in the plaintiff's favor.

She gets \$12,000 damages.

The suit was brought for the recovery of \$56,000 for the life of the plaintiff's husband. Walines Earl Wheeler, a civil engineer, killed by a construction train while he and Sundstrom and Superistendent Lambwere inspecting the work of constructing the Eric and Jersey rall-road between Highland Mills and Turner.

\$12,000 FOR HUSBAND

Widow of Civil En

Negligence on the part of the de-fendants was alleged. Sundstrom, Lamb and Wheeler were all three run down by the train, that Wheeler alone died as the result of the ac-

NA STATE

Call Advertisers' Directory

Rates for The Call Advertise cansecutive months, daily and Su the same rate. Payable is adve-The New York Call, 442 Pearl of

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

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CIGAR MANUPACTURES CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The J. & E. New Steep. MA St. & M. Ave Bickerts Co. Co. St. R. & Co. Ave DAIRY RESTAURANT.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. PAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

L. H. Goldberg. 180 th Ave. near list in
Philip Handel. 1600 if Ave., near list in
PURNIBHINGS AND HATE.
Leventhal. 1810 is Ave., no. 188th & 180th
UENTS' FURNIBHINGS.

Grooff Bros., to Delancey. on. Ordanel in
Partial Americal. 1818 is Ave., no. 1818 is
Total & Aller.

GROCERIES.

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GRICERIES AND DELICATESSEN.
Redelph Worse.

GENTLEMEN'S HATE.

ROAMYS HATE are struct the best and
chespent. His Revery.

HATE.

Angelon Mile Oc. 5 August C. mar Mile Delange S. Angelon Mile Oc. 5 August C. mar Mile Service C. mar Mile Service C. Market Mile Service

TAILORING.
P. Friedman. 400 West 5000 p.
Established 1800. Tail made to come.
LAW BLANKS & TIPEWRITING
SUPPLIES.

RESTAURANTS.

MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CUL-TURE RESTAURANTS. Whele What Bread, 10 cents.

The Carran Responses 14 West 17th for Carran Responses 14 Need William Randston Lund.

The Carran Responses 14 Need William Randston Lund.

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TRIMMINGS. TROUSERS TO ORDER. TRUNKS AND BAGS.
G. Kunt. 600 oth Ave.
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Bundard Coffee Co., 48 Lowis St., Test. Sig Ib.; 8 lbn. Good Coffee, El.G., Scientific Test Co. 183 Division Go WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. BREAD AND CAKE BAKER Bahery and Lone) Room. BOOTS AND SHOES BUTCHER. Edward Keil 5710 Third Ave

g. Mandelson... 1361 Boston rd. and Union Are Union Nace Cigare at The Florest, 735 East 160th St. CLOAKS AND SUITS. CLOTHING AND PURNISHINGS.

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JEWELRY. LADIES' TAILOR & DRESS LADIES & GENTS PUR SHARS AND DES

BROOKLYN.

O. F. SHARE MANUFACE

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C. E. Cont.

LARDWARE, C

PRINTERAL dinsky.....1770

TATIONERY, BURBER

UMBREIJAS, TRUNES A UNION TONSORIAL

OUT-OF-TOWN.

OTS AND SHOE

ing thousands of gallons of water on the flames, held them in check We hope the Brooklyn Comrads will rally to this point on this night as a part of the proceeds will be do nated to Shirtwaist strikers. on the flame till the engines reached the spot thus saving the station from de-NOTICE GET A HAND MADE HAT AT American Building Aftre. ARTHUR NEWMAN Through some defective insulation in the electric wiring between the Shoes that Please

er station

Sweeps Through Double Decker full of Sleeping Tenants - Rany Jump From Windows.

fire kindled in the siretiaft of 131 Belmont avenue, in the East York section of Brooklya yes-

the his wife and their three en: Mrs. Cooper and her four ny Mrs. Louis Escher, famue rel and Harry Reis.

Goldbergs and Coopers were to St. Mary's Hospital. The were hurried to Bradford

Secause of the heavy streets the men were slow in getting to the me, and by the time they surved flames had spread from the shaft the hall and stairs and mush-

med to the floors above.

Se second floor of the building occupied by Samuel Siegel, his and four children; Louis Facher, with and several children, and was the first to be aroused

the cry of "Firel" on the street. h to wait until the firemen came lowered the ground ladder of escape. She managed to get to rest without injury to herself.

There became panic stricken.

of them leaped from windows
others ran about the choking

acreeming. Or the third floor lived Mrs. Cooper the third floor lived Mrs. Cooper the floor children; Jacob Goldge, his wife and four children, lip Cohen, his wife and two children, and William Rosenberg, his and two children.

by were caught in the blazing a utili some one remembered the scapes and then down they came. Aremen rescued a number of

the fourth floor lived the Gold-Charles Dublets, his wife and children and Max Bergisman.

wife and seven children. Irs. Goldberg started for the to find the scuttle locked. t against the door with her fists, it would not give, and she and her

L KRAUSS, Manufacturer of Budges for all occasions.

P'ELF WORK UNION MADE.

ELITON ST. Tol. 1785 Orchard.

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ERON PREP. SCHOOL

ercial, Regents, Coll

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

floor before her strength siled her and she fell. Then came the firemen, and the imprisoned persons were not to the street

to the street. The firemen thought every one was out of the building and were about to turn all their attention to the blaze, when one of the men stumbled over a small baby on the third floor of the landing. The infant was one of the Coopers. It had been dropped in the excitement, but had slept peacefully on and was not even scratched.

on and was not even scratched.

The tenement in which the blaze started was completely destroyed.

ICE SINKS NAVY BOATS

When Launches Go Down.

Three powerful launches of the battleship fleet were crushed and sent to the bottom and their crews picked up only after narrowly escaping being frozen and drowned in the ice choked North river yesterday.

The launches are built for the roughest service, with steel ribs, powing any ice natural to northern water ways in the coldest winter.

A dozen launches started for the

shore to take off 400 jackies shivering on the 96th street pier, whos leave had expired. Boatswain Bulmer at the helm of

the Wisconsin's launch had dodged cake after cake when just before reaching shore a half subcrashed into him amidships, stove in four square feet of the hull and throwing the little ship on her beam ends sent her to the bottom

Her five men just managed to make shore over the bobbing floes.

whole bottom torn out while still in

deep water.
The Kansas launch was rammed astern and held half submerged, half affoat, by the berg that pierced her. The crew made shore with difficulty.

EXPLAINS DOCK LEASE

Mayor Says Spooner Had Reason For Accepting Low Bid.

Mayor McClellan announced yesterday that Dock Commissioner Spooner had furnished him with an entirely satisfactory explanation of his action in recom mending the lease of Piers 15 ad 16, East River, for \$61,000 a year when two higher

"If Mr. Spooner had explained himsel on his feet as he has done in this letter," said McClellan, "there would have be none of this stir. I still continue to he

said McClellan, "there would have been none of this stir. I still continue to hold that his conclusions were wrong, but I now understand how he reached them and have no criticism to offer whatsoever."

While the commissioner was awaiting the Mayor's pleasure yesterday he was served with a paper which, he said, was an injunction obtained by the Mallory Steamship line restraining him from executing the lease of the disputed plers to the United Fruit Company. The injunction is returnable at 10 o'clock today, and unless it is continued the commissioner will have plenty of opportunity to confirm the lease on the last afternoon of his service under the present administration. What aroused the Mayor was the fact that after first recommending the lease to the United Fruit Company Spooner withdrew his recommendation and bestowed it upon the Mallory line's lower bid, which was put in later.

29 TROTTERS BURNED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30 .- A stable on the Patchen-Wilkes stock farm belonging to W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, was destroyed by fire last night, and twenty-nine valuable trot-ting brood mares, also the property of were burned to death. The

Harlem Liberal Alliance

100 West 116th Street, Corner Lenox Avenue nst Cook, Secretary. 279 West 150th street. Phone 3425 Audubon.

Friday, December 31, '09, at 8.30 o'd

MR. WILLIAM S. BREDIN

Subject "THE REDEEMER LIVETH."

NEXT NDAY'S CALL

WILL CONTAIN

-Among Other Good Things

A Speech on Socialism. By Upton Sinclair Another Instalment of Karl Kautsky's Social Classes in the

French Revolution. CRAINQUEBILLE (Part I). A Story by Anatole France.

Mamma Sleeps. A Stor, by Jacob Gordin. A New Year's Story. By Anatole France.

Gorky's A Confession. (Serial.)

Porce or Lawful Agitation. By Wilhelm Liebknecht.

Industrial Education. By Grace Potter.

Sex Struggle or Class Struggle. By Carrie W. Allen. The Assassination of Bratia no. By L. Greenberg.

The meaning of a Movement. By J. Tivals.

Dramatic Review. By Cour tenay Lemon.

nent and Disc

Socialist and Labor News of the World.

Telegraphic Briefs

\$75,000 Fire in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.-With the mercury standing at the zero mark, a zeore of fire companies bat-tled for more than an hour today with a fire that, for a time, threater to wipe out the extensive plant of the Danahy Packing Company at Clinton and Metcalfe streets. Loss \$75,000.

Cool Cars; President Fined.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 30. Ohio Traction Company, was indicted by the grand jury on four country cars up to the temperature of 6 degrees required by law. Schoepe Cherry Creek, N. Y., Swept by Flames

CHERRY CREEK, N. Y., Dec. 30. -Fire which broke out in C. A. Price's grocery store today swep through the business section of the vilage and before it was checked \$100,000 loss to property was sus-

Fisherman Has Awful Experience.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 30 .- After more than twenty hours in an open dory on the sea with the thermometer near zero. Calvin White, a South Portland fisherman, was rescued to of the schooner Crusader and in leaving the ship last evening lost one of his sweeps and drifted out to

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Justice Brown, of Buffalo, today sen-tenced William Gilbert, of Olean, to die in the electric chair at Auburn during the week beginning February Gilbert's

murder of his sweetheart, Viola Hughes, was concluded last night and the jury this morning returned a verdict of guilty. \$5,000 Fire in Leominster, Mass

LEOMINSTER, Mass., Dec. 30-Fire here today in the Leominster heart of the busines district, caused a loss of about \$5,000 The hotel was practically destroyed and for a time it was feared a large portion of the husiness section would go. Tillinghast to Show Flyer.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.-Wallace E. Tillinghasts' mysterious aeroplane, which by flights over New England cities during the past month has stirred a curiosity almost unparalleled, is to be be held here from February 16 to 23. least that is the declaration of William Hunt, manager of the Wor-

Five Die in Theater Fire.

LEMBERG, Austria, Dec. 30.-Th police today are rounding up crim-inals in the city in the hope of finding the pickpockets who are charged with exploding fireworks during a moving causing a panic that resulted in five deaths and the serious injury of twenty-one others. The pickpockets mingled with the crowd and scores of pockets were picked.

Suffragettes Incorporated.

ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- The Suffra gette Publication Company, of New York city, has been incorporated with capital of \$5,000. The directors are Helen Murphy, Sofia M. Loebinger and Marie F. Ryan, of New York

Mine Superintendent Rescued.

M'ALESTER, Okla., Dec. 30.-After having been entombed twenty-eight hours in a smoke-filled cut of the Rolen-Darnell Company's coal mine near here, John Brown, the mine superintendent, was today rescued alive, but unconscious. Had his res-cuers falled to reach him Brown would have died within another hour. As it is, his physicians believe he has a chance for life.

"Cow Girl" Rides to Death.

PONCA CITY, Okia., Dec. 30.—Mrs.
E. J. Milhan, known throughout the country in wild west shows as the country in wild west shows as the injuries received late yesterday. She was riding for a moving picture con-cern when her horse fell upon her Mrs. Milhan lived in New York and was twenty-eight years old.

Ten Men Have Narrow Escape. HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.

Dec. 30.—Ten men, composing the crew of the freight steamer Armi-Brearley, had narrow escape death early today, when that sank off the dock of the Hastings Pavement Company after the ice floes had stove a hole in her.

Sleeper Hangs on Ravine's Edge. BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Dec. 30 —a sleeper o na Big Four passenger train was derailed on a bridge over

a ravine near Degraff early today while the frightened passengers were transferred to another car.

Two Asphyxiated in Bed. DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 30.-William Foster, architect and theatrical man and Louis Bemis, of Spencer. Iowa, aged seventeen, who was a guest at the Foster home a guest at the Fusier nome, were found dead from asphyxiation in ad-joining rooms today. The gas came from a leaking stove in a bathroom, into which both bedrooms opened.

I reserved a grand Christmas pres rade and Call ers who will Photo-graphs during

month of January. I give my per sonal attention to Comrades.

L. BORESSOFF ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER. 355 Grand, cor. Essex St.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 30.and Central Falls are curtailing production, partly because of the price of cotton. The American Company and the E. Jenckes Manu-facturing Company announce that un-til further notice their mills will be operated five days a week. The two concerns employ about 1,000 hands The mills of the Royal Weaving Company have shut down for a week

Galveston Fire Under Control.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 30 .- Fire which did a quarter of a million dol-lars' damage to the Galveston wharves, is now under control. large amount of shipping, including nearly 3,000 bales of cotton and big quantities of flour and grain, were destroyed. The pier was damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

Jumbo's Old Keeper Dead.

BATH, N. Y., Dec. 30 .--Willian Newman, who brought the elephant num, died today in the Soldiers' Home where he had lived for five years. He was admitted from Yonkers.

Jersey Justices Organizing.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 30.—Jus-tices of the peace and constables from all over the state are forming an organization. They will meet in Trenton on January 26. The object is to justices and to secure men of high standard for constables.

Pennsylvania Town Scourged by Fire. EDINBORO, Pa., Dec. 30 .- This place was swept by a furious fire to-day. The Masonic Temple, Twitchell Building, Postoffice, several department stores and other minor struc tures were destroeyd. The busines section was practically wiped out. Fire apparatus from Erie and Meadville. Pa., was summoned.

Girl Hurled From Moving Train. DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 30.-The body of Miss Cecil Dodd, twenty years old, a stenographer, who lived at Red Oak, Ia., was found lying beside the Wabash Railroad track near Malvern Iowa, today. The face and head were mutilated. An investigation showed that she had jumped or been throw from a moving train.

Held in London on Railroad's Charge LONDON, Dec. 30 .- J. J. Shelley, ar American, was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court today on a charge stolen \$500 belonging to the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company. He declared that while he was a passenger agent of the Lack awanna Company he paid various bribes at the suggestion of one of his superiors for the purpose of se business for the company. He was

President Fallieres Not Ill.

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- The reports that Fallieres, president of France, is and that a specialist had been called in are given denial by the fact that he is today hunting with friends at Rambouillet.

Shock to Nerves Ends in Death. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 30. Paul Sotak, who discovered the bodies of two civil engineers who were killed by a train in the Lansford tunnel several days ago, is dead as a result of the shock to his nerves.

Burbank to Lose \$10,000. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- Be san Francisco, Dec. 30.—Be-cause Luther Burbank, the plant wizard of Santa Rosa, "syndicated" his brains, the trustees of the Car-negie Institute of Washington, have withdrawn their contribution of \$10. 000 a year to his work.

TAFT HERE AGAIN

President Makes Flying Trip to Attend Wedding of Niece.

vesterday. He came here to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Louise W. Taft, to George H. Snowdon. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the President's brother. Henry W. Taft, of 36 West 48th

street. President Taft left Washington a 9 o'clock yesterday morning and arrived at the Jersey City terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 2:12. He crossed the river on the 23d street ferry and was driven in an autimobil through 23d street to Fifth avenue and up Fifth avenue to 48th street The President was accompanied by Captain Burt, his military aid, and James Sloan, his secret service guard. On the journey from Washsington the President busied him-self dictating a part of his forth-coming message on trust regulation. Taft remained at his brother's which took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, until theater time, when he went to Maxine Elliott's Theater to see Forbes Robertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." President and his party drove from the theater to the ferry and took the 12:30 train from Jersey City back to Washington.

DOGS SAVE FAMILY.

Pet Hounds of Nutmeg Citizen Give Timely Fire Alarm.

DANBURY, Conn., Dec. 30 .- Two pet hounds, which had been with the family since their puppyhood, early day saved the lives of Barney Silve of South street, his wife and four

young children.
Silver was awakened by the loud backing of the hounds in the hall below. He rushed down and found the entire rear half of his house in flames. He barely had time to awaken his wife and children and children and children and children awaken his wife awak carry them to safety when the entire "Had the hounds not been in the

"Had the nounds not been in the house," said Silver, after the ex-perience, "we all would certainly have been roasted to death. We owe our lives to the devoted animals."

DENOUNCES TRUST LAW

olies, Says Walker.

Francis Walker, of the Eureau of Cor herman anti-trust law as insufficient in sent form to successfully curb the trusts and insisted that suggested modifications of the law would only complicat the situation even more than at pres Walker's address was the big feature of the session of the American Economic As sociation's convention vesterday. Taking as his subject the "Causes and Remed for Trusts," he said in part :

"The remedies for big trusts may be looked for in either general prohibition or in particular remedies aimed at the causes for their existence. Particular remedies for monopolies are restriction in public grants of privileges, limitation on the private ownership of natural re sources, or, in certain cases, a tax on th increment from natural resources. Or the other hand the prohibition of railway favoritism in all forms, as well as various With all this done a monopoly could only exist by reason of superior efficiency and might be allowed then to exist as a public

for control of the trusts were Professor Jeremiah Jenks, of Cornell University Herbert J. Davenport, of the University of Missouri, and Victor Morawetz. Each took up the points made by Walker and gave a three-minute talk.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Call, the most closely read

daily paper.

HENRY SIEGEL

Try an insertion in The

MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE

NOTICE—Successful co-operation already irmly established; write to F. LANE, 413 cortland street, BELLEVILLE, N. J.

CLOSING 1909 entire week, one building lot free; working people interested: spare time; call for warranted deed. Mkrkinson. 517 Grand street, New York. Real estate agents not admitted.

INVESTIGATE co-operative plan of securing home at wholesale; save all speculators; profits; share all inbreased value; club of 500 families now formed. Write to Lane, 413 Cortland street, Belleville, N. J.

FINANCIAL ADVERTISING

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The 4 Store

41/2 PER CENT.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

FROM \$1. TO \$3000.

DESIRED ON THE FIRST DAYS OF

DEPOSITS MAY BE WITHDRAWN

WITHOUT GIVING NOTICE.

WRITE FOR GIRGULAR

Hours: 9 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

SAVINGS BANKS.

Citizens' Savings Bank

99TH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

FOUR (4) PER CENT.

FOUR (4) PER CEST.

per annum to be paid to depositors on and after
January 17th on all sums of \$5 and up to
\$5,000 which have remained on deposit for the
three or six months ending December 31st, 1909,
in accordance with the by-laws and rules of the
bank. Money deposited on or before January
10th will draw interest from January 1.

HENRY HASLER, PRESIDENT.

HENRY SAYLER, Secretary.

FINANCIAL NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Graebing Automaticentilating Company are hereby notified the annual meeting will be held at the office of the company at 11 s. m. January 10, 1916

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BIG G FURNITURE WORKS.
251 E. 78th St., Between 1st and 2d Avec

PIANOS FOR SALE.

Marscheider PIANOS 15 Bast 14th Street

sale of high-grade planes; factor easy terms. 'Price marked on est

BOOKS FOR SALE.

FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin E.

westworth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Frice, \$1.00.

THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sinclair. A trilling story of adventure by the author of The Jungle. Bound, 50 ceats,

Special price for three two books, soutpaid, \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call, 442 Fears tot., N. Y. City.

BLANKETS AND SADDLERY.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-East S

1ST AVE., 941. near 524—5 large, light roomprovements: \$10-\$20.

GSTH 212 E. near 3d ave.—5-6 large, light norms bath: hot water: \$25. TSTH ST. 222 E.—Furr large light rooms, all majoreaments, bot. water. \$12 up; half month

EMIL A. HUBER, Assistant Secretary

L. CHAMPION, W. J. DOHERTY

JANUARY AND JULY.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BE FORE JANUARY 17TH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JANUARY 12T. INTEREST READY AND PAYABLE IF

. FLOOR

MAIN

THIRD GRAND ANNUAL CONCERT AND BAL

309-11 Grand Street. Young Socialist Friday, New Year's Ex

HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS

MORSE GIVEN MORE TIME. Gets Stay Till Monday-May Not Bo gin Sentence Then.

League, Circle 6

Of the Y. P. S. F.

TICKETS, 15 CENTS.

More time was given Charles W. Morse yesterday afternoon; he will not go to Atlanta to begin to serve his fifteen-year sentence this week Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the banker, obtained from Judge Lacombo a stay of execution till Monday. is a possibility that more time

will be given then. The argument for a writ of error which Littleton was to have made Reach.

Classified Advertisements

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

112TH. 171 E.—Apartment, 4 large, light rooms; range, etc.; \$11-\$12.

1197H, 452 E.—4 rooms, bath; but water supply: \$43 to \$46. Inquire janitor,

121ST, 426 E.—Single, 3d flat, 6 rooms, bath; \$80: half month free.

124TH. 106 E.—6 rooms, bath; steam, hot water; all improvements; \$26.

121ST, 17 E.—5 rooms, tile bath; private

131ST, 17 E.-5 rooms, tile bath; privat seighborhood; rents \$21 to \$24.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

before the United States Ch Court of Appeals this morning not be heard. The case will be over till Monday. Morse will remain in New York till the new

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30,officially announced this aft that Charles P. Taft, of Cinc has purchased the grounds of Philadelphia National League Base Club frm John L Rogers and A

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

MANHATTAN AVE., 886 Hix rooms and ath; all improvements; 116th st. subpay and HARLEM PORUM, 530 W. 120th s at day of such month at 8 p. m.

bath; stram heat and hot wases, way,

TH AV., 372-374, near 31st at.—Floors, light rooms; \$17-430.

TH AVE., 2835.—Large 6-room flat; steam; all moders improvements; \$285; month free.

STH AVE., 2836.—ser 136th st.—5 elegant extra large, light rooms; \$11.

STH AVE., 2836.—5 large, light rooms, bath \$17; one flight up.

157H, 220 W.—4 rooms in basement; steam. lori, 220 m.—
best; \$10.

20TH, 314 W.—Elegant apartment; \$ light rooms; newly decorated; improvements.

35TH, 3ff3, corner 9th ave.—Lovely apartment, \$18; large apartment, \$16; fine location.

H. Si W.—Top floor; 6 light re Janitor.

21. Janker.
106TH, 104 W.—Flat through; hot me condition; \$19.
114TH, 218 W.—Cony apartment; ath: improvements; rent \$20. hath: improvements; rest \$33.

130TH, 6u0-61b W., near Broadway—2, 3 and 5 rooms; rest \$7 and \$17.

133D, 312 W.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$21; half month free. Janitor.

145TH, 301 W., cor. 5th ave.—5 extra large rooms, bath; all improvements; \$29.

16TH; 501 W., cor. Amsterdam ave.—Apartments, 5 rooms; all improvements; \$35 up.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-Broux 4 and 5-Room Flats, \$15 up; all modern improvements; 2036 Webster av near 179th st.

128TH, 284 E.-4 rooms, bath; het water, andy to cars; \$13. handy to cars; \$13.

147TH, 462 E.-4 light rooms, bath; bot water; \$14; L. subway. water; \$14; L. subway.

149TH, 430 E.—6 rooms, balk; hot water;
block from L and subway; \$25. 3D, 506 E. (near L station)—6 roo heated; \$19.50; month free. 169TH ST., 632 EAST.—Elegant 2, 3 and 4 com apartments; rent cheap. Inquire Glide. on premises.

711ST, 462 E. (station one block)—5 rooms; steam heat, bot water supply; \$18.

174TH, 401 E., cor. Webster—5 large, light rooms, bath; all improvements; \$17.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brookly

318 E. 31ST ST., FLATBUSH (near Chrond, I block from Nostrand ave.)—New flats; steam heated; console mirrors, book carpets, shades. J. REICHMEIN. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side.

MADISON AVE., 1533 (cerner 108th)—Large com: telephone, electric light; all conveniences; private family. 51ST ST., 315 E.—Nicely, furnished parlor and bedroom; satiable for one or two; heat, betts reasonable to steady Comrades. Inquire in betts 68TH ST., 253 E.—Furnished room to let cith private family; all conveniences. Charles

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

13TH ST. 241 W. (Apertment 2)-Fur-nom in smal private family; bomelike 20TH. 208 W.-Large and small room,

HORSE BLANKET SALE—Truck or farm blankets, 5 lbs., \$2; 10 lbs., \$3; red and black arriage blankets, \$3; lined stable blankets. \$1.25; oil storm covers, \$2.20. PRIERS, \$3 \$1.25; oil storm covers, \$2.20. PRIERS, \$3 FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. PROSPECT AVE. 2137, near 18 at at. New, arm room, front; 21.50; gas, bath. etc.; mear roux Park.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PACIFIC ST., 438-43, 94; connecting rooms heated; housekeeping; subway 2 blocks. JEFFERSON AVE., 458—Furnished room; ho and old wire: 21.50; private. DIFFERLO ST., 36—Single rooms; also fa-light housekeeping. HERGEN ST., 150-Large front room, light

INSURANCE.

improvements: \$10-\$20.

2D AVE., 470, near 20th—3 large rooms, 2d and top Sour. \$13.50.

20D, 33T E.—6 large rooms; improvements; 2d; free to January. Junitor.

34TH, 30S E., near 3d svc.—5 nice, large, 1ght rooms; conveniences; rear-nable. Junitor.

47TH, 369-362—4 large, light rooms; houses newly improved; \$11.412.

55TH, 501 E., corner avc. A.—3 nice rooms; 30-410; this mouth free.

60TH, 312 E. near 3d svc.—5-6 large, light **NEW YEAR'S PRESENT** SED, 606 E. near East River Park—b sarge rooms, bath; improvements; \$15-\$16.

10TH, 208 E.—4 light rooms; all improvements; restni \$12.

101ST, 30 E.—Fint, 5 rooms, bath, hot water; reduced routs; inducements.

FIRE INSURANCE FIRE INSURANCE
THE Newest Socialist party I
All Comparison. Anywhore, Furment within 20 Similar school at 9 Principal St., Write, for roise. Edward 2. Datton, 17 All Newest Collectes chore the little of the collected st. at the collected st

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAIL LOCAL No. 200.
Beadquarters, Cub and Beadag Base W. Eist St. Free unpleyment became to to 12 A. M. lielegate Body mean and Monday, S. F. M.

Amalyameted Walters of R. S. Br. B. Office. 12 St. Marks platters. Members meet Pridays at 4 R. Y. Wood Carvere' and Modelher' Action. Meets first, third and fifth Friday month at the Labor Temple. Coment and Asphalt Lassecond and fourth Wedness 114 East 6th St.

able Berrefariat, Me Breadway, to hours, 9 s. m. to 6 p. m. et last Saturday jn the ments

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of R. E. cinity. Meet first and third Samuel and 7th St.

Musicians. Greeter N. Y. Bratesi coel 743. Headquarters open Gally, I uniness months every Friday night. fell. Broadway, cancer De Kally Are. Th. "Phone 514 Bushwick. Excitate Purty, New York County, quarters, 200 Rest 54th St., Manhattan hours, S a. m. to 10 p. m. Tel. 2008 TO Organizer and Financial Secretary, U. 5 Butchers' Union, So. 174. Meets fort third Sunday, 5 s. m. at the Lake To Butchers' Union No. 11 (Burstell Meets every, Monday, 5 p. m., at Margine Hall, 216 East 120th St.

HELP WANTED-MALE STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND MA A 10c novelty; practical, unique; 500 ms profit; states old fearthe Exposition. FAINTES—L. V., No. 51, 70. 665 Special meeting Monday evening. December 1500. Nominations of local and District S

GLASS BLOWER wanted to work on X tubes and scientific glass blowing; only class workmen need apply. Write to Reso Manufacturing Co., 517 Mariner street, Herd Building, Philadelphia, Pa. HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

WANTED — Woman for general housework in Socialist home. Appl Joshua Wanhope, Wilshire's Magazin 200 William st., New York. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR — What Comrade can come man who understands automobile i a a repair shop, or position as driver? hall, 140 W. 18th at.

PARTNER WANTED.

PIRST-CLASS MERCHANT TAILOR was sariner with some capital to enlarge the in sea; can show good results. 230 Broads COAL AND WOOD.

COAL AND WOOD, tly delivered, at prevailing mortes as or 'phone your orders to Co PATENTS.

INVENTORS' PROT. ASS'N, INC.

Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

STANZA ON PREEDOM. By James Russell Lowell.

re slaves who fear to speak a failen and the weak; ey are slaves who will not cho tred, scotting and abuse, ther than in silence shrink the truth they needs musthink;

are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three. OCIALIST WOMAN CANVASSES

Welcome is a pretty the policy in the Far East, unions, Socialism and political ny with all the ease with which women of her age dis-

The first intimation that one of the contests in Massachusetts out to furnish a female camer came a few weeks ago with sudden appearance of this girl he city of Salem. As one of the ters of Franklin H. Wentworth, indidate for the common council the Witch City, Miss Welcome be-

Upon inquiry it was learned that he fair politician was a young mill fri who each night, after her day's in a Beverly shoe factory, jourto Salem to keep up the fight Hill, N. H., and came to the sho own a young girl in her teens. She a stitcher for the Millett-Wood-Shoe Company and she is one if the most expert workers in the She took up pollas a vocation about three years and says:

"I first began to take an interest in e. He was a man of exceptional accomplishments and it was that first suggested to me that were perhaps other things than "Up to then I was just like a hun-

red other girls—thoughtless. I took little interest in the big outside world and the problems of other people, But began then to think of them. I can to study them, and the more studied them the better I realized t there were many things that eded correcting. I believed I could elp in a humble way. The first aclive and public work I have done has n in the Salem campaign. "I took up Mr. Wentworth's fight because I believed that he was the

an for the place. With that conto remain quiet when I hought I could do some good. The

Buy Your Shoes With Union Stamp

AT H. SUNDEL 84 Rivington Street.

M. & A. KATZ **DEPARTMENT STORE**

831-833 Third Ave. nr. 51st St., N. Y.

Extraordinary White Goods Sale Our yearly White Goods fiale will be-

th next week. In regard to its at-trastiveness to the public, we wish to my that this sale will comprise un-One more statement: Our stock f Dry Goods and Men's Furnishings

we our 4 per cent Discount Coupons

AMUSEMENTS

HENRY B. HARRIS PILESENTS THE NEXT OF KIN A new play by CHARLES KLEIN.

BIPPODRONE Daily Mats. Heat Seats \$1
Evgs. at \$, 25c to \$1.50
SPECTACLE—CROLE—BALLET.

Patronise the VANITY FAIR, 1617 Myrtle number. Up-to-date Moving Pictures and Illus-trated Songs. Daily admission, 5 cents.

RESTAURANTS.

LITTLE HUNGARY 257 R. H-meton St., Enest wines; Hungarien Table d'Hote; every evening concert; Hun-gurian Gypsy Band and Singers (Troubadours).

prove his ability is to get 'in right.' Even if I am a girl I believed that I could help put him 'in right,' so I went ahead.

"Perhaps a good many young girls would have hesitated to do what I have done. I worked during the day and had only my evenings for this experiment. I tried to show what should be done and I think now that every man I talked with has thought more about the situation that confronts the people of Ward 4 in Salem than they ever did before. That's all I care about—if they will only think. Whatever they do is of little consequence to me as long as they have a good reason for it. That is the greathe thinks too little about public ques

The most surprising thing about this fair campaigner is her tremen dous grasp of the art of politics as Although the work she has een doing in Salem is her first periment as a politician, the theory of politics seems to be within her grasp. Miss Welcome is a pupil of the Socrates school. She has her opinions, but she is willing to learn She asks questions constantly. tries to get at the ideas of her subject. At the same time there is no realm in politics which she has not investigated. Tariff problems, for-eign policies, woman suffrage, socialism, the policies of Roosevelt or the position of "Uncle Joe" Cannon are equally understood questions.

must acknowledge," she "that the ordinary girl's thoughts are filled with dreams of ice cream soda usually the girl's fault. If her own give an intelligent answer to the sim haranguer and stump speechmaker why should the girl be blamed? In fact, she would be blamed by that father if she tried to master political problems, if for no other reason than self. It would make him angry-or don't know because they don't care That is the greatest trouble in poli

"NATIONAL INFLUENCE." Under this broad and sweeping

title the Ladies' Home Journal advertises as follows:

"How is it," one asks, "that the Ladies' Home Journal, with a circu-lation of 1,300,000, can 'cover' a nation in which there are nearly 50,-000,000 women?

The solution is this: In the first place, let us eliminate the ultra-rich who do their buying by whimsy and by proxy; let us eliminate the very r, who live from "hand to mouth unmindfully; let us eliminate the illiterate, paupers and dependents. Of the remaining women, the Ladies' Home Journal goes to a representative, selected list; it goes to common-sense, substantial homes, where both price and quality are an object. There copy, and the influence of a copy eads through its readers. There not a nook or corner of America where the Ladies' Home Journal is

By using the Ladies' Home Journal you reach a selected part that will leaven the whole mass.

We should be thankful to the La dies', Home Journal for its plain frankness. Now. brutal know that this magazine is not in the least intended for the perusal of ALL women, but that it "goes to a representative selected list," and that it is received only in "substantial" homes. But in that case how is there not a nook or corner of America where it is not read and respected? Are we all "selected" and are our homes all "substantial?" This is a little confusing, but we must Home Journal too deeply. One thing is sure, however, that the working go to make up that mas which the selected part is to leaven by means of the Ladies' Home Jour-Now, sisters, we must be on our guard, or else this medieval over sexed, anti-suffrage, strictly bour geoise magazine, with its "national influence," will soon hypnotize us away from Socialism into the domain

EDUCATIONAL

of substantial respectability.

Piano Instruction Florence Margolies 135 EAST 114th STREET

MANHATTAN.

TO MELP THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC AND REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT OF RUSSIA THE 20TH ANNUAL BALL

OF THE NEW YORK GROUP OF THE Russian Socialist Democratic League WILL TAKE PLACE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1909

THE ST. SO CENTS. AT HUR AT HILL LYCEUM, MTH ST. COR. ID AVE.
HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS

"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910 AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

(3) The Monthly Megasine, "Sukunft."

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

Now on sale in the Forward office and The Call Office

Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

4th A. D .- 414 Grand street. 8th A. D .- 313 Grand street.

BALL TONIGHT.

Young Socialist League 6), will hold a concert and ball tonight at Grand Manhattan Hunter will deliver an address.

YORKVILLE TO CELEBRATE.

Tonight at Yorkville headquarters, 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street, a New Year's eve entertainment will be given to which admission is fre dancing. Bring presents for the

BROOKLYN. Business Meeting.

A. D. (Branch 4)-Criterion Hall. 'Alabama and Sutter avenues Election of delegates to county concommittee.

Public Meeting.

People's Forum (East New York Branch)—Criterion Hall, Alabama and Sutter avenues. Samuel W. Eiges. "The Class Struggle." Musical

QUEENS.

The Socialist Educational Club will celebrate the opening of its club-house at 457 Greene street, tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Business Meeting.

Uptown Jewish Branch-531 North

ENTERTAINMENT TOMORROW. An entertainment and package

party will be given by the 3d and 10th A. D., at 266 East 10th street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission free. Everybody is invited

CONCERT BY SOCIALIST WOMEN The Women's agitation committee of the Socialist party, Kings County,

has arranged a concert to be held at the half of the Long Island Busines College, South 8th street, near Broadway, on Wednesday, January 5, at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the striking shirtwaist makers. The concert will be conducted by Mrs. Alma Webste Powell, who is favorably known to all who attended the concert given for The New York Call several weeks ago. cluding hat check.

An enjoyable evening is promised to all who attend.

23D A. D., BROOKLYN.

The report of the financial secretary of the 23d Assembly District, begin-ning July 5 end ending December 27, shows an income of \$328.54; expenditures, \$324.24; balance, \$4.30.

The following officers were elected for the next six months: Organizer Lena Gallend; recording secretary, B. Brandis; financial secretary, L. Kru ary agent, M. Gold; delegates to the central committee, R. Rubin, L. Gold-berg, B. Brandis, N. Kuteransky, S. Hurak M. Abranson, L. Freed, H. Schipp and N. Efros; delegates to the division agitation committee, L. Gal lerd, Dr. J. Lock and L. Krushev organization committee, S. Hurak, M. Kruchter and L. Gallend; education committee, Dr. J. Lock; executive committee, Malkin, S. Hurak, L. Goldberg, D. Toh, I. Wortzman; sponding secretary Nislow. The men bership totals 132; members in good standing, 80. Twenty new members were admitted during the last vix

SOCIALIST SUNDAY CHOOLS

The committee for the Queen cunty Socialist Sunday School urge the parents of the children enrolled in school to see that the children are Kreuschers' Hall by 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The teachers wish to take up an important matter, which requires the attendance of ever-

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Essex County Socialist Federa tion will hold its quarterly meeting in Socialist Hall, 76 Merrimack street o'clock. Important business will be acted upon. All party members are welcome to attend as spectators. A musical program will be rendered.

\$400,000 CLEAN UP

That Amount This Time.

It will cost \$400,000 to clean away the snow that fell last Saturday and Sunday, and the Board of Estimate yesterday authorized revenue bonds for that amount to pay for the work.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edhe had asked for, on which Comptrol- few casualties. ler Metz had recommended favorable action, he would require \$225,000.

"This was a ten-inch storm," the commissioner stated. 'Two years ago it cost over \$500,000 to clear away a fall of thirteen inches. I want this a bitter anti-government feeling. money on hand so that I won't have to delay paying the shovelers and the men on the trucks. If we don't pay them promptly they won't come out

The board voted him the sum with out debate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS,

East Side Equal Rights League, 223 Chrystic street, near Houston street Dr. Antoinette F. Konikoff, "Physiology of Sex." Exclusively for wome Admission, 10 cents.

Young Men's Educational League, 83 East 4th street. Edward King The Pickets, the Low and

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 to C. W. Cavanaugh, 1524 50th st., Brook

MEETING HALLS

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 64th St., New York.
Workmen's Educational Association.
Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Ball relephone. 1000 70th.
Prec Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 940 Willoughby Avc. Home for the Brooklyn Laber Organization wheel and Controlled by the Labor Lyce modulation. Telephone 5241 Williamsburg.

151-153 Clinton Street.

Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at

RIFF WAR RENEWED

Clearing Away of Snow Costs City Tribesmen Atta & General Marina Forces-Bitter Feeling in Spain.

MADRID, Dec. 30 .- It was officially announced today that the Moroccar coast natives had resumed hostilities against the Spanish forces under General Marina, and had attacked the town of Alhucemas, where there is wards appeared before the board and a military fortress. The engagement stated that in addition to the \$175,000 is said to have been slight, with but

The deepest depression prevails here over the renewal of the Moroccan war. Proof of the falsity of the government's claim that the Riffian ar was over has again stirred up

General Marina sends word that he will need no reinforcements to put a final end to the Moroccan uprising.

HELD IN KIDNAPPING CASE.

Two Women Said to Have Stole Three-Months-Old Child.

Mrs. Muriel Ewall and her daughter, May Ewall, of 101 Lawrence street, Broklyn, who were arrested Wednesday charged with kidnapping three-months-old Mary McClusky. daughter of Mrs. John McClusky, of 205 East 126th street, Manhattan on August 25, 1908, were arraigned before Magistrate Steinert in the Harlem court yesterday and held in \$3,000 ball for examination today.

Alfred Kaiser, a waiter, and Robert Montifisco, who were also arrested on suspicion of being parties to the alleged kidnapping, were also arraigned before Magistrate Steinert and dis-

THE CALL ENTHUSIASTS

A Comrade in Hunter, N. Y., says: "I will try to get as many subscriptions in this town for The Call as I possibly can. I will do all I can as far as my time as a merchant will allow. I am quite busy, but I will with all my ability try to help The Call. The Call shall not dic. It would be a shame to let our press die for the lack of funds. The Call should live to see the day when the workers shall be

This Comrade backs this letter with a substantial amount to cover his own subscription. And he is going to hustle for more from others.

It is in the small places where a man risks the loss of a job, or, as in the case of this Comrade, the probable loss of trade, that Comrades rally to our call nore readily than in the big cities, where obs are more plentiful and merchants have a large population to draw upon.

In these places where pioneer work has to be done without the assitance of helpers and without the encouragement of friends, it is here The Call finds its best friends. Those of you who live in the large places, in the big cities of the Bust, with all the extra opportunity and advantage

We know you have many calls on your time, but it is true that comparatively the smaller places best you in the most important work Socialists can do. Gather subscriptions for the paper that fights

for propaganda, fail . to to do as the

PUT OUT OF HOME

Mrs. O'Rourke is Dispossessed, While Baby Lies at Death's Door.

To get a dispossess notice on the st day of the year, and to send her baby to the hospital, probably to die, was what befell Mrs. Laura O'Rourke, of 329 West 123d street

As the ambulance surgeon carried little three-year-old daughte down the rickety steps to the walting wagon Mrs. O'Rourke wept and wrung "It isn't the dispossess notice," she

sobbed, "though that's cruel enough; but my little girl! My little Marian!" Dr. McComb, the ambulance docto of Harlem Hospital, cheered the wom

as best he could. He told her no to worry about the rent, for he would ask the justice in the Harlem Municipal Court to delay action But try as he wanted to he could

not give her much hope, for Marian, the little girl, has acute pneumonia and can hardly recover. Mrs. O'Rourke has five children The father, Dennis O'Rourke, has been sick and out of work for a long time. Much of the turniture of her little home has gone to provide the

children since the illness of little

AGITATE FOR COOK

ED PASO, Tex. Dec. 50.—Guada lajara Division, Order of Railway lajara Division, Order of Railway Conductors, N. 540, Guadalajara, Mexico, has issued a circular letter appealing to the people of the United States to bring pressure to bear on Congress to insist upon the State Department's taking "immediate and energetic action" to obtain the release of J. A. Cook, a conductor, who has been in prison since August 30, while those guilty of robbing his train were soon released on ball.

POLICE ARRESTS STRIKERS.

French Cops Aid Bosses in Battle With Tannery Workers.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—A report from the city of Albi in the department of the Tara is to the effect that the police are arresting many of the striking tannery workers upon the slightest pretexts in order to break the strike.

There have been a number of demonstrations in the street and the leaders of the Confederation of Tannery Workers have gone to Albi to take charge of the situation.

Will We Have The Call in 1910?

(Continued from page 1.)

advertising account, but there are bills and payrolls that will have to be met before we can exepct any returns from our collection work. This week's payroll, of the o ce and editorial staff, is due today, There is no money on hand to cover it. This week's payroll of the composing room and the stereotype department is due on Tuesday. The firm that does our press work expects seven hundred dollars, not later than Tuesday, or it will stop printing The Call. The paper dealer must have three hundred dollars by Monday morning, or there will be no further delivery of white paper.

This is the exact situation as it presents itself today, and the comrades should well consider it. If the money necessary to make the payments indicated is not forthcoming, the Board of Directors of The Call will be forced to consider at their next meeting, to be held Tuesday, January 4th, the matter of discontinuing The Call.

We have appealed to our friends day after day, and we feel that if they have not, by this time understood the seriousness of the situation, they never will. So all that we do now, is to utter this word of warning.

If you want The Call in 1910, enable us to publish it during these critical days. We expect every comrade to start the New Year right by send-

ing his donation to The Call at once, and by giving the first month of the year to the work required in behalf of The Call. . THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CALL.

This Comrade Says a Word to the Women,

Comrade William Winter, New York, says, in part: "What do the women Comrades do for The Call. Our paper has existed for over a year, and the editor is constantly dinning into the ears of a handful of readers that it must have hedp. The men are doing their utmost-contributing to the paper, reading it, buying of Call advertisers. But what do the women Comrades do towards helping The Call. It is true that some contribute money, but most of them don't do anything for this valuable paper that fights for their movement. suggest that a Woman's Auxiliary be

organized for the purpose of increasing the number of Call advertisers." (This Comrade evidently feels that our women Comrades neglect to purchase from Call advertisers, and that the men who are readers of The Call If our women Comrades have thing to say, we shall be glad to hear from them.)

A Beinted Christmas Offering.

Comrade Otto Jaeger, Newark, N. J., Tuesday, Nov. 16., ends in a collection amounting to \$6, Wednesday, Nov. 1 Thursday, Nov. 18..... teenth Local branches of Newark, N. J.

"I think it would be a Wednesday, Nov. \$4......

Appreciates Call's Aid to Strikers. * Miss Constance Davis Leupp, New Friday, Dec. J. York, writes: "Inclosed find \$1, do-Saturday, Dec.

nated to The Call in appreciation of to the striking shirtwaist makers. In yesterday's issue, \$5, credited to Ward Branches 34, 44 and 46, Philaelphia, should have been recorded as

The employes of Charles Morris Duane street, contributed \$8.75. The following names were incorrectly printed: Klipper, \$50: Girisch, \$1; Uhlemann, \$1; Bauer, 50 cents.

\$5.50.

Hereafter contributions sent to the Mark Fund will be acknowledged in The Call only, and those falling to find their names published in our lists will please notify us at once. Money sent to the Sustaining Fund in the form of pledges, on stamp account, etc., will be acknowledged as heretofore.

Receipts DECEMBER 80, 1900. Anonymous, New York

New York V. Rostow, Brooklyn W. English, Brooklyn Thomas Pasner, Brooklyn H. T. Guthrie, Watertown, G. Pellens, Manchester, N. Y. Karl Heidemann, New York A. P. F., Newark, N. J..... C. Co., New York

C. Co., New York
Collected by G. A. L., Manchester, N. Y.
G. A. L., Manchester, N. Y.
Leonard Merkle, Manches-

Wednesday, Dec. 15...... Thursday, Dec. 16....

Monday, Dec. 20

Wednesday, Dec. 22 Thursday, Dec. 23 Friday, Dec. 24 Saturday, Dec. 25 Monday, Dec. 27

THE GERMAN MARK FUND.

Send That O LAR Today

J. Wulf, Manchester, N. Y. A. C. A. New York J. M. Heuber a....

Total DAILY RECEIPTS.

PRINTING.

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 24

296 Knickerbooker Ave., Br

Godge Englert, Mana

on men at Lead, & D., s to Black Hills Daily Regi

Excellent Service Cat-bate From Cat-bate Fro

STATE OF CHIEF

factory, 118 FULTON STREET.

DENTIST 61 2D AVE., Bet. SD AND CTH

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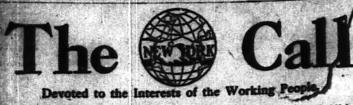
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PRIDAY, DECEMBER 31.

THE SOCIALIST PRESS.

"In the present advanced state of the Socialist movement it is hard to understand why the press, which has been such an important factor in the party's progress, should be so indifferently treated and so scantily supported by Socialists themselves. The importance of the press in the class struggle, in political campaigning, and in the educational propaganda is conceded by all, and yet practically every Socialist paper in the United States is having a desperate struggle to maintain its existence.

"Whether Socialist papers are privately owned or party owned, whether they are narrow and dogmatic or liberal and opportunist, they encounter the same difficulties, and with scarcely an exception they are compelled to waste their means and energies in keeping going from day to day.

A Socialist paper, no matter by whom started, or how honestly shly conducted, is in for trouble from the very beginning.

"Socalist publishers and editors have uniformly had the same rience, and struggle along in the hope that relief may come, and that the paper whose critical career has so endeared it to them may at last be placed upon a secure foundation.

"The average Socialist editor works harder, longer, and more conscientiously than any other person in the movement, and he does despair and disgust any one not literally harnessed to the movement by chains of steel.

"Yet, in spite of all these handicaps and hardships, the Socialist papers have done and are doing a vital work in the upbuilding of the party and the development of the movement, the value and importance of which could by no extravagance of words be overstated.

"With all their weaknesses they are the strength of the party, the bulwark of the movement, and without them disintegration and disaster would speedily follow.

"The capitalist class recognize the value of their press, and feed it fat and plenty to keep it strong and active. Socialists might well profit by their example. The snarling wolf is ever at the door, and under such circumstances no paper and no set of men can do the best there is in them. They cannot fight the battles of Socialism and the battle for their own existence at the same time."

These words of Eugene V. Debs in the World, of Oakland, Cal., describe the situation of the Socialist press in the United States far better than any words of curs can. The Socialist movement has, in spite of all obstacles, made an immense advance. But the Socialist ress of this country has by no means made a corresponding advance. And this notwithstanding the fact that the Socialist press has demonstrated its great usefulness not only in disseminating the fundamental ideas of Socialism and though somewhat inadequately in interpreting current events in the light of Socialist principles, but also in ng the workers in their daily fights against their employers and in ing the encroachments of the powers that be upon the very undations of democracy.

The present shirtwaist makers' strike has furnished a striking stration of the usefulness of the Socialist press to the workers in their every day battles against the degrading influences of capitalism tin the bakers' and the teamsters' strikes in this city, in the Mc-Rocks strike, and in other strikes too numerous to mention, the ocialist press has rendered almost equally effective service. Yet it ntinues to languish.

In the numerous fights for the freedom of asylum for political igees, Russian or Mexican, the Socialist press has ever been in the wan. Likewise in the fights for preservation of free speech and ainst the constant encroschments of the judicial and police powers son the time-honored rights of the people. Yet neither Socialists, trade unionists, nor radical democrats yield to the Socialist press that measure of support which is necessary to make its existence secure, to spread its influence, and to render its work more effective.

Individual Socialists, individual unionists, individual radicals have given considerable aid from time to time. But that continued nce which organisations alone can give and which consists not only in financial aid, but also in gaining new readers and extending sphere of influence, has been tacking.

Lissagaray, the historian of the Paris Commune of 1871, desigs as one of the causes which led to its overthrow, its neglect of press. While the government of Versailles was able to influence inion of France and of the world through the subsidized press Commune entirely neglected the poor papers that voluntarily to its support. As a consequence the Commune was not only to death by the soldiery of Versailles, but it was also choked to a under the mass of columnies invented by the fertile brain of

The Commune was only a moment in the historic struggle of the deers for the abolition of all forms of exploitation and oppression. scialist movement of America, as of the world, will march on ertail triumph in spite of all obstacles and temporary reverses our forward march will proceed at a more rapid pace in the same ertion in which the organized Socialist and labor movement will up its press, recognizing in it one of its mghtiest weapons.

te under circumstances that would break the spirit and drive out in HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY-THE STEEL TRUST

By Robert Hunter.

On all sides we see war and hear, rumors of war.

The strikes of the last few weeks are momentous.

The wretched and unorganized McKees Rocks struck.

Forty thousand unorganized girls in New York are striking.

The miners declare they will soon demand an increase of wages. The Railroad Brotherhoods rich and powerful-are demanding higher wages. The steel workers have thrown down the gauntlet to the powerful Steel Trust.

All over the country labor is in revolt. After all the dinners and conferences, welfare associations profit sharing, the break comes

Everywhere unrest manifests itself. Prices are high, rents exhorbitant. hours long, wages insufficient.

And yet the men want peace. They were employed in the recent panic. They suffered for lack of food. They wanted work then; they want living

And there is no peace. Profit- ond, "we feared that at some time bring peace. Welfare work in the factories of the Cash Register Company and in the Ludlow mills fails to

Even the Civic Federation, with dinners and soft talk, and soothing words, fails to bring peace. And so

Today the Steel Trust is employing detectives to work among the me in all its mills. It is giving orders to its judges, governors, generals and

sheriffs to prepare for war.

It will use all its immense power crush the men and to annihilate evvestige of their organization. And the Steel Trust will have aid

not only from the courts, the govern-ment, and the combined financial power of the nation, it will also have the aid of some of the workers.

They have already bribed some

the men to betray their comrades. A statement issued the other day by the Steel Trust says that 40,000 men own

stock in the company.
It said this stock was sold to the employes with two objects in view. First, "we wanted to make them good, faithful employes," and sec-

sharing in the steel works fails to some dissatisfied persons would try

"There are any number of spend thrifts among the employes," says the stafement, "who may go out on strike if called, but when they see the good employes remain at their furnaces it is doubtful if even they vould strike."

The "good employes" have been boughts "Good leaders" are the ones that sell out their following. "Good laborers" are always "scabs."

Now let the men realize what they

are up against. They are tighting Morgan, the nost powerful financial magnate in

the world, to whom unions are polhis government.

They are fighting his "good em-ployes." who have sold themselves and their comrades for a share of stock. They are fighting spies and traitors in the organization employed by detective agencies.

The workers of America should know the conditions of this fight. Byery man in the ranks of labor should realize in advance that If war is declared on the Steel Trust it be either a flasco or one of the great wars of history.

Let Labor be prepared to back tha fight to the limit with money and ev erything else that Labor possesses The steel workers alone cannot Shorn of the ald and encour

agement of the workers of crafts, they are doomed to and ruin. of other Aided by every dollar the worker

can raise, by every resource of the entire Union Movement and by the loyalty of the entire working class even His Imperial Majesty, the Stee Trust, may be humiliated

Workers of America, the test you be called upon to bear will be severe one. It can be borne and vic won ony by perfect unity and rity. Ask yourselves, before fight begins, will you keep the faith?

HELP THE STRIKERS

We, the Socialist women of New Socialist women and working women York city, appeal to you to help the striking shirtwaist makers of New York in their present struggle.

Send in you half-dollars and quarters at once, for small amounts at the present moment are of more vital importance than large amounts later. Three dollars will provide one striking girl with the necessities of life for one week and enable her to hold out in the fight she is making not only for herself but for her sisters of the working class all over the country.

What you can send, send at once The strike committee of the Socialist Women's Committee acknowledges the receipt of the following amount for the strike fund sent to the Rand School:

Mrs. A. H. Sometsan
Miss Mary Sanford . 15.00
Mrs. Volovack . 2.00
Bruno Thome . 2.50
Mary W. Ovington . 5.00
A-votes-for-women Socialist . 20.00
Sarah H. Perkins, Boston . 10.00
Caro Lloyd Withington . 3.00

Send contributions to Mrs. B Mailly, Rand School, 112 East street, or New York Call.

LETTERS TO THE BOIT

THE INDISPENSABLE CONDITION.

r of The Call: From the reeding of the splendic articles contributed to The Call by Mr drawn that Mr. Hunter, like many more of us, has not very much fall ployed by Samuel Compers, John Mitchell, and other labor leaders't their bearing on the sterce industrial struggles now being waged between capital and labor throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Mr. Hunter is a practical man, as Bwana Tumbo would say. He sees with clearest vision the futility and absurdity of a political program such as that promulgated by Gompers in which he advises his poor deluded followers to take a hand in politics by voting "to reward their friends and punish their enemies." Nor is he quite so visionary as to think, or at least pretend to think, like John Mitchell, that the brotherhood of capital and labor is a thing capable of realization under the present system, and all that is needed to a correct understanding between these two conflicting interests is that their repre sentatives shall sit down together at the same table (I suppose he means the Civic Federation banquet table) look each other in the eye, discuss the issues at variance, and presto change! the trick is done, the grievances are

· Of course, no intelligent person, be he a workingman or not, takes any stock in such arrant rot, and I wonder if Mitchell and Gompers them-selves believe in their own dope. Are they alneare with their followers, or are they more concerned in their own personal aggrandisement and com-fort than in trying to advance the in-terests and welfare of the men and women who have committed their destinies into their hands?

not so simple-minded nor so unsophisticated as not to know that there is an irrepressible conflict going on in this country between capital and laber and that it is war, and war to the knife. It is no pink tea affair, and the war is not going to be settled by dissertations on the identity of interests of labor and capital, nor by ap-pealing to any latent sense of justice or altruism that may reside in the hog-like brain of the prefit-mongers. who, like Richard Croker, are "work-ing for their own pockets all the

It is simply a battle royal, and if or too cowardly to take a soldier's part in the fray let them step down

part in the fray let them step down and out and let more worthy and sterner leaders take their place.

The time has arrived in the United States when the whole labor movement must change front. The mild, easy, milk and water methods must be abandoned. The American Federation of Labor must be prepared to assume the offensive as well as to be most of the time on the defensive. They must be ready to give blows as They must be ready to give blows as well as to take them. A new departure and a new line-up is needed it the unions are to preserve a semblance of organization and evade total auni-

Under the present weakened leadership of the American Federation of Labor the main function of that or-Labor the main function of that or-ganization seems to be principally that of defending law suits that menace the union funds and the membership's private property, abjectly pleading for more lenient injunction statutes, try-ing hard 4c keep their peerless lead-ers out of jall, a contingency which by the way is not very likely to hap-ness for the reason that they are too pen for the reason that they are too useful to the master class, and last, but not least, collecting dues. In a word, it appears to be one long, continual whine for equity justice, fair treatment and all that, when it should be a vigorous demand for these things backed up by a strong, aggressive, militant organization which knows its rights and, knowing them, dares main-

tain them. The greatest and most transcendent need of the hour to the working class of America is the adoption of a policy of united, undivided political action may be said without fear of contradic-tion that the most potent obstacle to the consummation of this much to be desired condition of the labor movedesired condition of the labor move-ment has been and still is the stand taken by his serens highness, Mr. Samuel Gompers. And never, while Sammy is at the head of the American Federation of Labor, will that organization adopt a radical, class-conscious

political program.

He is in the way, and to the labo movement he is something like the Old Man of the Sea, who fustened himself on the back of Sinbad the himself on the back of Sinbad the Sailor and could not be shaken off. Sammy hangs on like grim death to the buck of the Federation and it seems that nothing can shake him off. No rivals ever seem to question his right to the succession. No one ever appears to enter the lists against him for an election.

for an election.

He is monarch of all he surveys.

His right there is none to dispute:

From the center all round to the se

He is lord of the fowl and the brut

He is lord of the fow and the brute.

There is, of course, a reason for this lack of opposition. (compers and his pais are in the saddle and to unhorse them seems well high an impossible task. They are in possession. They are in control of the machinery of the organisation, its conventions, its funds, its offices and all that and to hump un assume a ventions, its funds, its offices and all thist, and to bump up against a strongly intrenched political machine is not a very enticing undertaking for any man or est of mea who would like to me matters different. They think, no doubt, and very properly, too, that there is no use in resisting the individual fear, the main the individual fear, the main its insvitable and going up against sure defeat.

In the meantime, while a reactionary clique is at the head of affairs, the workers themselves must do the suffering, and the Federation itself to reduced to a position of subservience and weakness. The great and Critic and Gu

Congress, or the still in the end a u

selves." They must learn of us now so well know, a class government pure and that the Freedent, the Congress and the whole of mere puppets of the in serve merely as an execut

tee, as Marx has mid, to pe will of the capitalist class. When the rank and file bor unions have learned to ence and have had the u the union m pared to cast aside those selfish leaders who have being them to vote for the whose business it is to roborer of his hire and ms out of the sweat and blood women and helpless childre

POR THE STREET

At Union Square Hall, &

The proceeds of this m go to the girl shirtweist?
The speakers on this or deliver interesting address A member of "Big 6" ical Union, who is a sufficially the speakers, will be the princer at this maeting.

Tickets can be procured Eve McDonald Valesh, at quarters of the Women's T League on East 12d stre League on loss 25d street, the offices of the American settes Union on East 25d etc. If the abirtwaist striker a interest themselves in selling tickets they will get much al

this source. S. Will Brooklyn, N. T., Dec. 29, 139 REMOVE CORNELL

Editor of The Call: In view of the fact that Ma

In view of the fact that Mag Cornell has shown an open par in cases of striking weight brought before him, together published gataements of his vi-believe that the Bockslist should fellow the suggestion of rade Hunter in selecting a comshould fell at the Bocialis should fell at the suggestion rade Hunter in selecting a c to appear before the Centra ated Union, the Brooklym for the purpose of creating demand for the purpose of creating demand for the removal of trate Cornell.

THE TALE OF THE GARMENT To My Brave Striking Sisters in New York and Philadel

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER. She was a haggard specimen of womanhood-

Scarce forty years had crossed her head With that horrid, racking cough that tears her very life. And which months before had driven her from the hurrying machine We see her sitting in want and poverty and misery, Plying the needle into the small hours of the morning sh the garment which her class never wes

No morning light of sun e'er breaks into these dismal lung-rooms. But the growing roar of the city, theshrieks of prison-factory whistles, Tell to the tolling slaves of another dawn of day. She must get-up! but no, the tired, aching, starved body Can no longer obey the will of the blunted spirit within it. The master-class has drained her blood to the very drap. Again she tries, driven by that blind force of habit Which routine years of slaving toil had made her life. She must—the job—but that!" -but, "Oh, the pain, it hurts-My God, My God, what's

A ghastly find was the twisted, shrunk en frame d and gory in the blood of the hemorrhage Half off the cot where the dying struggles had kicked it. The pain-drawn mouth was opened in a sickening As though the spirit in passing had shaped it thus. A bitter sneer at the mocking experience of misery Which society had made her life to be

With that kindness which belongs to the poor.
The friends who found it, did what they could,
To make the wretched thing look like the form of a woman.
The city joiled her bones to the pauper's lot— Society's sole reward for a life of useful toil. he employer's agent came and took away the garment, went to clothe another slave of the master class. The soft, rounded, well-formed body of a rich man's mistress. solled and torn in a drunken orgie. Was passed through the church's charity to the worthy p And the church ne'er looked into the garment's history, But blessed the giver, and said how kind and good.

And thus from the victim of greed, to the victim of lust, To the victim of that cold hypocrisy they call religion, Did the garment pass, and this is its tale. Great Master of Nazareth

Great Master of Naureth,
Can these conditions of life be called Christian?
When Thy children starve in the midst of plenty.
And the sweat of the face no longer wins bread?
When the workers, robbed of their product, die of wanf?
Can Thy churches with all their blessing o'ergloss this he
Or her preachers still prate of the rewards of virtue.
And talk of living Christian lives.
Under conditions that forbid the living of human lives?
Can they talk of souls, of Christian graces, patience, love,
When men's bodies starve, and greed, and lust, and hate a
And at their doors lie sick and poor, and wretched and f
Those for whom you came to surth, and lived and died?

ed and full of sores,