TELEPHONES 2271-2572 WOR

1 2-No. 302.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1909.

## RESIDENT'S MESSAGE IGNORES LABOR ISSUES

est for Qualified Antiniunction Legislation Is the Only Sop.

## **Poses Sugar Inquiry**

Subsidies Favored—Nicaraena and Trusts Reserved for Later Treatment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7,-Preside sage to the Sixty-first Cond in the Senate and House y, is a monotonous routine docuat 17,000 words long, noticeable for almost complete disregard of the ands of labor.

The great strikes now in progre ignored, the question of the right boycott is avoided, and there is no ace to the legislative demands of American Federation of Labor, exa few paragraphs asking for legism, with many qualifications, to e possible compliance with the i-injunction" plank of the Repubplatform last year.

brief paragraph, Taft felicitates eif upon his meeting with Diaz menting the "cordial relations" between this country and th f the Mexican despot, "between there is so vast a network of

### Opposes Sugar Inquiry.

sident plainly declared that osed to any Congres antion of the Sugar Trust at this Investigation by Congress of the customs frauds is deprecated present. The Treasury Depart d the Department of Justice exerting every effort to discover the wrongdoers." Taft asserts. of the opinion that pending bing by these two department ce by Congress might "by Immunity or otherwise, provi mbarrassment in securing con-m of the guilty parties." The nt, he says, has recovered American Sugar Refining defrauded of." attention is paid in the mes

to anti-trust and interstate subjects. A special mes-omised embodying the Presiin this connection. Though se contains no hint of the it is known that President ets and of corporation evilto the fear that any utterat this moment might be con- noor med as likely to have a bearing ever remote, on the appeal of Blandard Oil Company against federal court order of dissolu-

## re Message on Nicaragua.

Regarding the attitude of this coundent Taft makes no specific ary to call the attention of to the subject later in a

The message, however, briefly resituation in Nicaragua and speaks "the sad tale of unspeakable barrities and oppression alleged to we been committed by the Zelaya

Special messages are also promised nservation of the natural replated revision of the federal es governing the armed forces of the United States in time of war. The message declares against fur r revision of the sariff at this time. and advocates the establishment of

One of the greatest needs, says he President, is a change in judicial recedure to do away with the law's stocedure to do away with the man-slays and reduce expense in private ligation. He suggests confining the larisdiction of the Supreme Court alost wholly to statutory and consti islation authorizing the President appoint a commission to examine o procedure in the federal courts submit a scheme of reform

### To Fight "White Slavery." Other things recommended by the

A fund of \$50,000 to aid in sup-A higher rate of postage on periodi-

als and magazines. A ship subsidy to encourage Amer n shipping.

city of political contribution elections of members of Congress construction of an artificial island fortification in the entrance to Bay, two battleships repair ship for the navy and the

## **OPPOSE SCHEDULE**

Trolley Men on Coney Island La Threaten to Strike.

A new schedule was posted by the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company yesterday for its Smith street and Franklin avenue lines employes considered it a violaion of their agreement and refuse to work under it. There was danger of a strike, but President S. W. Huff agreed to leave the old schedule in effect until the differences can be adjusted.

All the employes are members of the Brooklyn Division of the Amai-gamated Railway Association. According to the new plans eight trips instead of seven are to be given on the Franklin avenue lines and five instead of four and a half on the Smith street line. This will be ac-complished by cutting down the run-ning time of the trips and the rest at the Park Circle. The men will not be asked to work longer than ten hours and it is planned to give them thirty-five minutes for their meals instead of twenty-five as at

Considerable feeling was shown, however, by the men against the new schedule.

There is to be a big mass meeting of the men tonight in Ferguson's Hall, at 9th street and Third avenue. The meeting will start at about 8 o'clock and probably will last until morning, to give some of the men with night runs a chance to get around to take part in the confer

One of the speakers is expected to be Resis Orr, of Detroit, who is one of the international officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America. The Coney Island and Brooklyn employes are organised into Division 288 of this body.

### BRIEF SENATE SESSION

se "Worked" Two Hou and Thirty Minutes Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Sepate was in session today from noor until about 2:30 p. m. In that time the President's message was received and read and a large number of memorials, resolutions and bills sub-mitted. Nearly 1.200 nominations were sent to the Senate, practically all of which have heretofore

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts introduced a resolution requesting the President to send to the Senate information as to what steps had been tak en by the government under the exist ing treaty to suppress the interna-

Bills to establish postal banks were introduced by Burkett, of Nebraska, and Senator Borah, of Idaho.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, introduced a resolution to make the hour for the daily meeting of the Senate 2 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 12 o'clock

Maine, the Senate adjourned until DE LARA STARTS EAST Friday.

## CHERRY INQUEST LAGS

Storm Interferes With Hearing on Mine Horror and Scourges Victims.

snowstorm and bitter cold weather kept expected witnesses away from coroner's inquest on the Cherry mine disaster today and the hearing lagged.

In addition to interrupting the investigation the storm added to the sional investigation into his arrest and suffering of the women and children of the town. None of them was well of the town. None of them was well has received promises of assistance toused and most of them are poorly from Senator La Follette and a numing were received at the relief commissary early in the day.

The needs of the people in this re spect can be only partly satisfied from the relief store, for most of the clothing on hand is of light or medium weight and much of it is old and

## AGAINST "RACE SUICIDE."

### ier Briand Will Prosecute Fre Writers Who Advocate It.

PARIS. Dec. 7 .- "Race suicide" advocates who henceforth go into print in defense of their views will run French Government Ready to Use afoul of the government, according to a statement issued today by Prime Minister Briand. The government's new plan to prevent the spread of race suicide theories provides the authors editors and publishers of any book advocating that certain people would better off without children shall

For days Deputy Gauthier de Clagny has been hammering away on a bil to encourage parenthood by giving a lay the blame for the depopulation o France on the shoulders of those re-

and state and the absence of religious instruction in the public schools. Statistics for the first half of the

,000 Men Walk Out of Sch American Locomotive Works. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 7 .-

early a thousand boilermakers and tankmakers of the American Locomo-tive Company walked out on a strike tive Company walked out on a strike this morning and unless an agreement can be made within a day or two the whole plant will be tied up.

The strike in question has been brewing for about a year, when a new system of time went into effect where

by the men were paid a bonus for doing quick work, but a joker in the schedule appeared when the men found they had to work twice as fas as formerly to make the same wages as before. During the last few week orders have been coming in fast and the men decided that the time was ripe for a strike.

The strikers immediately march in a body to the Trades Assembly Hall cuss their grievances. An officer of American Locomotive Company not unexpected and that they hoped to reach an amicable settle fore the entire plant was tied up.

# SEAMEN FOR FREE

Denounce Jail Sentences of A. F. of L. Leaders - Adopt Resolutions Favoring Spight Bill.

The International Seamen's Union of America in convention here yesterday passed the resolution recommending that "efforts to have the Spight bill enacted into law be continued in the coming session of Congress, and that a legislative representative be sent to Washington to attend said session in the interest of this and other labor and legislation.

The main features of the Spight bill are:

1. Repeal of all imprisonment for desertion in all trades. 2. Prohibition of payment of advance wages in all trades 3. A manning scale for vessels and a standard of individual effclency in the men composing the deck crews. 4. Improvement in forecastles and food scale; watch and watch at sea and regulations as to working hours in port.

The committee on resolutions, fr considering the report from the A. F. of L, concurred in the sentiments there expressed favoring free speech and free press, and protesting against the sending of Mesars. Gompers Mitchell and Morrison to jail.

Amendments were adopted to the inspection laws, and a resolution was passed protesting against the propose erection of a marine hospital or Angels Island, San Francisco, instead of its present site.

The special committee appointed to consider the leasing of a building at State street as a headquarters for maritime unions reported unfavorably.

take place, and the convention is expected to adjourn.

Mexican Socialist to Ask Congress Investigate His Recent Arrest.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 7 .- L. Gutierrez De Lara, the Mexican Socialist arrested by immigration officials re-CHERRY, Ill., Dec. 7.-A driving cently in Los Angeles, charged with being an alien anarchist, and whose presence in a Mexican prison is said greatly to be desired by President Diaz, left here today for Washington, to try to force through a congresincarceration. De Lara declares he

ber of other prominent Senators. When John Kibbe Turner made the investigation which led to his series of Lara was his companion. When arrested, he charged that he was to be deported to Mexico and shot at President Diaz's orders. He was ordered released by Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the case was investigated and n proof of the anarchist charges found

## SOLDIERS AS POLICE

Army If Paris Cops Strike.

PARIS. Dec. 7.-In anticipation of a strike of the Paris police, the government today gave secret orders to the 30,000 troops that are in Paris and

which would cut down the hours of service to six and increase the According to yesterday's statement clothing allowance of the police from the total vote in New York County for

nd policemen are involved.

## BOILERMAKERS STRIKE RAILROAD COMPANIES SCABS DESERTING

Switchmen's Strike Keeps Northwest ern Lines Badly Tangled Up. Chicago May Be Next.

Ninety-six strikebreakers went to bed in the improving in the improvised boarding cars in the railroad yards last night, but only fourteen reported for work today. The ment given out at the her

of the striking switchmen today.

The Midway yards are guarded by men employed by the railroads whom tained to keep the strikebreakers a

Striking switchmen today made the statement that accidents to strike-breakers have been numerous and breakers have been numerous and that the railroads have endeavored to keep them quiet. The Minnesota Transfer, it is said, has produced numerous instances of crushed hands and fingers and there have been at least two serious-accidents, they say, one losing a leg, the other both legs. The strikers are keeping aloof from anything that might be construed as interfering with passenger and mail interfering with passenger and mai

Reports from towns north and west indicate a scarcity of fuel that may develop into a fuel famine within a

Hawley Warns Compa

President Hawley, of the Switch-men's Union, made a statement today which may have some bearing on the coming conference with the railroads at Chicago.

'The railroads had better keep their "The railroads had better geep their men at Chicago," he said. "They may need them soon. They don't under-stand the temper and determination of the men. That's why they turned

us down."
Railroad officials declare fortyseven freight trains reft Minneapolis "I believe tomorrow will find the

roads working at almost normal rate, said W. P. Trickett, executive manager of the Minneapolis Traffic Association.

Flour mills, with an operating ca-pacity of \$5,000 barrels, have been started and will run through the Two hundred strikebreakers arriv

in St. Paul today, bringing the total number up to 2,000. Many of them

have been sent West.

L. E. Shephard, senior vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, who has been in St. Paul for a few days, has issued an order to all conductors that they must observe strict neutrality.

## Windy City Railroaders Re

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Switchmen here are restlessly awaiting a conference with the general managers of twenty-one railroads. Vice President J. B. Connors, of the Switchmen's Union, in

charge of the local situation, said: "The managers have told us they will meet us as soon as they arrange a date for a discussion of our wage de-mands. We realise that they are doing maritime unions reported unfavorably.

Today the election of officials will In the mean time there is little probake place, and the convention is expected to adjourn.

In the mean time there is little probability of the men leaving their positions. I cannot say what would happen if they refuse our requests. We conditions refused to the St. Paul

## TO ARBITRATE WAGES

Telegraphers for Peace.

Illinois Central R. R. Officials and

CHICAGO; Dec. 7.—The wage ersy between the Order of Rail road Telegraphers and the Illinois Central Railroad is to be left to arbitration. This was decided at a conference this afternoon between Presi-dent Harshan and General Manager mittee of Telegraphers, headed by J.

At the same time both the railroad officials and the telegraphers agreed upon Interstate Commerce Con sioner Knapp and Labor Commiss Neill as two of the members of the arbitration board. In this way United States officials become directly inter-

ested in the preventing of a strike. The order represents nearly 1,500 operators of the Illinois Central sysincrease of 10 per cent in wages.

LANSING. Mich., Dec. 7.-The Michigan Central Railroad has in-creased trainmen's wages 6 % per cent and operators approximately 14 pe

## THE SOCIALIST VOTE

Figures Over a Thousand.

The order was given after a fruitless county of New York yesterday certiconference between representatives of County at the recent election. The reopposing their desire to form ap ciation for the creation of a fourth di- a board of canvassers of the vote of the entire city.

and state and the absence of religious instruction in the public schools.

Statistics for the first half of the present year, which show 28,000 fewer births than during the corresponding cates that the government takes a period iast year, are responsible for grave view of the situation. Ten thouin 1905 was 15,656.

## SHOE CUTTERS OUT

(Special to The Call.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7,-The striking shoe cutters here are out against the firm of Dugan & Hudson who, it is baid, are importing scab Said one of the union officers: "Th

cutters went on strike for better co ditions and are making a good stand The firm belongs to the Manufi ers' Association, and through a de tective agency in New York, Arme sians and Greeks are being brough in. The firm pays these men \$15 week; then they go to Sol. Wile, th lawyer for the association, and ge \$5 more, making \$20 in all."

The strikers are warning shoe cut ters to keep away from the localit until the present dispute is settled.

## NO CHANGE IN BIG BRIDGEPORT STRIKE

Tin Trust, Unable to Start Mills, May Dismantle Them or Submit to Arbitration.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 7.-Th situation in the Bridgeport and Marting Ferry valley, where 4,000 tin-plate workers are on strike, remains un changed today.

Today the Eighth Regiment, Ohio National Guard, left for its head quarters at Akron, 750 state soldier remaining in the yards of the plan to guard against any demonstration in case an attempt should be made to import strikebreakers. No further trouble is feared unless the strike-breakers are brought in.

Superintendent William Goodhue ar in a conference here with the heat officials of the tin plate company Two propositions are being considered it is said, as possible means of ending

the strike.

One proposition is said to call for the diamenting of the Bridgeport plant and the placing of orders with some of the other plants. The second proposition calls for the importation of strikebreakers and the operating of the Actna mills with non-union labor.

A third proposition has been placed. A third proposition has been placed with Joseph Bishop, secretary of the Ohio State Board of Arbitration, it is understood here, asking for the ap-appointment of an arbitration board Governor Harmon This tion was drawn up by the strike lead ers, and will be placed before Go ernor Harmon, after which it will be laid before the officials here, if the

## STRIKE FOR COMRADE

Governor expresses his approval.

er City Clothing Workers Pro-

test Against Alleged Blacklisting.

six cutters and trimmers employed i the clothing manufacturing company of Arnold & Louchein, went on strike oday, and before their troubles are ettled it is probable that hundreds of others will join them.

According to the strikers, one of the men who worked with them, resigned a short while ago, and obtained employment with another clothing establishment. He had been there scarcel according to the strikers, Arnold & according to the responsible for the man losing his position. To show their sympathy for the discharged man the his morning.

The strikers decided today to make a demand for an increase of \$2 a week in their pay.

## SCABS DESERT MILLS

edford, Ind., Bosses Can't Kee w-No Militie Yet.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 7. Definite word was received by Govrnor Marshall shortly before no oday that a car load of strikebreaker were to arrive in Bedford tom to take the place of the fifty-five scabs who wee received Sunday and who had deserted the mills by o'clock this morning.

o'clock this morning.

An earlier telephone message from
Charles F. Woerner, a state labor
commissioner, was to the effect that

# HOLD STRIKE

## ZELAYA WINS BATTLE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .-- A die atch from Managua via wit Port Limon. Costa Rice, received here today, says that General Vanc heading a part of Zelaya's ferces. won a decided victory in an engage ent north of Rame.

Two hundred were killed, the dispatch says. The fighting is reported as being hand to hand.

During most of the time, the fighting was going on the soldiers struggled in heavy underbrush. A private cable dispatch says that 200 bodies floated down the river after an en-

gagement yesterday at Greytown.

It is officially announced the Estrada forces under General Chamorro lost twenty-one killed and thirty-one wounded in the engagement General Toledo has had to withdraw his forces to a point some distance from Greytown on account of the heavy fire from the ships in the harbor.

## OPERATORS TO STRIKE

Big Four Telegraphers Walk Out Next Monday.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 7.—On next Monday something like 1,600 operators, employed now by the Big Four Railroad, will ugit their work and declare a strike. The only thing that can stop this now is for Genera Manager J. Q. Van Winkle to sign the new scale proposed by the oper-

This he has declined to do. He has told them plainly and without quibes telegraphers. He will agree to hole thing or the ywill quit. There-

on the Big Four pay roll. The road has completed a system of tele-phone service on one of its lines which will do away with the telegraph serv-ice to transmit messages and train or-ders. It has been learned by the ders. It has been learned by the telegraphers that they are contem-plating establishing this system all along the line.

By and by the road is expected to

cut down the salaries about two-thirds in this way. Therefore, the operators have grabbed their chance at this moment and are not expected to give it up. They know that the road will ultimately have use for none of them, and they want the wages of telephone operators put up so that the standard thus established will keep them in employment. Of course, these things are not talked about in this way, by the official and constant but thus the ame, they are the real facts behind

## ALEXA CO

It was decided to su ed with the United high ended at 5 o'

## PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Forty-INSTEAD OF SOME CONTRIBUT

Comrade Woolner says that he fears that The Call is a life of misery, if SOME Comrades contribute ALL, instead Comrades contributing SOMETHING. His statement bear out the oft-repeated argument of the non-Socialist -t nature is selfish, that SOME will always refuse to bear their mate share of work.

It would be unwise to estimate just how many reams of have been covered by us, with appeals for funds. Perhaps almost many could have been covered by the criticisms relating to the various appeals. "They savor too much of plain bernis are too emotional," "They are not practical," and, even in "They make me tired." We know that we make you sired, O rades, but at least you are spared that particular variety of to haustion that results from the daily writing of these appeals; for is our duty to keep begging and insisting until you ALL hear Not a FEW of you, but ALL of you.

It takes patience and optimism, but fortunately for us, also YOU, we have optimism and patience-both of these quality we intend to keep right at work, whether ALL of you or PART you or NONE of you respond. For we have absolute faith in W and faith in OURSELVES.

Most of us were taught in our youth that human nature is sentially vile, grasping, and selfish. But we do not say so. though many of our Comrades who can contribute to the The Call have not contributed—we feel that it is because the commissioner, was to the effect that all the strikebreakers imported by the stone mill owners had gone over to the strikers, there not being one to report for work this moralise.

After the convenantion with Woerner, Governor Marshall said that he did not believe troops would be needed at any time in the city, and that he would hesitate a long time before sending them there.

The Call have not contributed to our pressing need, or else they not given sufficient thought to our pressing need, or else they that plenty of others are working for our paper. They realize, vague way, that all new publications have a hard struggle to the did not believe troops would be needed at any time in the city, and they will take of matters, so it isn't so important as these shricking appeals before sending them there.

## (Continued on Page 2.)

## COLLECTIVISTS HEAR SUGAR TRUST WILL CHARLOTTE P. GILMAN

Q. R. Lovejoy, S. M. Lindsey and G. Blair Also Speak on "Child Labor" Last Night.

Over one hundred men and women ered at a dinner given by the Coles by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Owen R. Lovejoy, Samuel McCune Lindsey and George Blair, on the sublect of child labor

nungry-looking child-sisves; pictures the government and gave what was rethat tended to remind the guests who garded as damaging testimony against were calmly eating in a heautiful bantalks about and makes each morsel of

Mrs. Charlotte P. Gilman delivered seech of the evening, and her treatment of the subject drew frequent bursts of applatse. She said, in part: "We have heard of some of the evils of child labor; some of its and above all, some suggestions

The causes for the existence o child labor are many and the Single Taxer, the suffragette, the Socialist and others, no doubt, have different

nalysis of the question.
"It is impossible to point to any par ticular phase of society and say, 'Tha is the cause.' The Socialists says, "Poverty is the cause.' Thi is, in a

### Social Orphans.

was once asked by a mother What age do you think the best for a child to go to work? To which I snawered: 'What age would you care to send your child to work?' And that ment did she realize, to a certain ent, the greatness of the evil of

"This method of crushing out the ives of our children is far worse-a attr'expression of race suicide than actual decline in the birth rate. How does it happen that so many in this condition? Merely because

they are social orphans. Of course, they are social orphans. Of course, they may have physical parents, but there is something their parents cannot give and that is social service.

there is something their parents can-not give and that is social service.

The individual mother is defective in caring for the interests of the social child. But the social mother can easnd to the social child.

'It is true that the child of the rich is not in the factory. That does not mean that it is properly taken care of. We require more than the love of the father and the mother—we need hu-

Mrs. Gliman closed her brief talk with a reading of two poems that were enthusiastically received. One was entitled "Poor Relations;" the other, "Child Labor."

other, "Child Labor."

George Blair, ev-commissioner of state prisons, related the circumstances and conditions that led up to the agitation and the passing of legislation prohibiting child labor in this

Says Figures Are Under Truth. Miles Menander Dawson acted as hairman and introduced Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the Child Labor Committee as first speak-

er. Lovejoy spoke as follows:
There are at present approximately
1,750,600 child slaves. This figure
may seem staggeringly high, but a
cursory glance at the manner in which the figures were compiled would convince the most unbelieving

would convince the most unselleving that the number is far, far greater. The reason for this condition is casy enough to find—it pays. It is atterly useless to argue with an employer that child labor does not pay. It stands to reason that when and employer finds that he can get a young boy or girl to do the work of an able-bodied man at a proper than the can get a poung boy or girl to do the work of an able-bodied man at a proper than the property of the pro the wage, that he will make it a

STONECUTTERS\_TAKE NOTICE.

# ABANDON EX-TOOLS

Company Allows Clerk to Testify Against Former Employes New on Trial.

It was evident yesterday that the ctivist Society at Kahil's Cafe, Park Sugar Trust has abandoned its former place, last night, and listened to employees who are now on trial in the United States Court for defrauding the government in the weighing of sugar for the payment of duties.

John H. Thompson, a clerk in the The pictures hung about the walls contract department of the trust since were most impressive-pictures of its organization, went on the stand for at least two of the defendants-Oliver Spitzer and James F. Bendernage! formerly dock superintendent and ashier, respectively, of the Williamsburg refinery.

Thompson said he would pay the nerchants' bills against the trust after checking over the statements furlished to the Wall street office from the refinery and marked O. K. by dernagel. The invoice weight (taker and the refinery weight (taken by gov ernment weighers on the docks at Williamsburg) were at variance for years. The refinery weight was in-variably less than the invoice weight

### "Too Smart to Get Caught."

Thompson said that in January, February and March, 1907, however, there was no discrepancy between the invoice weights and refinery weights

ent to Wall street by Bendernagel.
"I thought this strange," said the witness. witness, "and I went to see Spitzer about it. I told him it looked as if somebody was trying to set a trap for him, and he said he was "too smart to get caught." It was brought out that in these

three months government watcher were stationed on the docks. On cross-examination Lexow, for the defense, asked if Thomas, president of the Sugar Trust, had not summoned on to his private office Mon

firmative and also said that a ren

sentative of the Attorney General's of-fice was present. "How about the conversation say you had with Spitzer. What did he say after the remark, 'I'm too smart

"He said he would not sell his brains, even to Mr. H. O. Havemeyer.

## **CLEANERS TO SUE**

Strikers to Enter Claim for \$10,000 for False Arrest.

Joseph Teicholz, president of the Window Cleaners' Union, yesterday announced that he had appointed counsel to enter civil suit for \$10,000 against Fred Posner, A. Schutsman and Jacob Bloom, for causing the arrest of Vice President Michael Kaviecki, of 116 East 4th street.

Teicholz, reviewing the strike situa tion, said: "It is quite evident that the bosses, realising that the men are de termined to stick firmly to their round, have decided to use physical orce in their efforts to down the mer But our men have always been orderly

and intend to remain so. "The 'justice' that has been doled out to our men is simply outrageous The thugs and the police who are with the bosses enter the homes of our mer and arrest us without even having a warrant. And then they take them and photograph them and place their pictures in the rogues' gallery

structor in Social Legislation at Cochild labor. er of the evening. His subject was f believe that when want shall be no more it will then become impossible to exploit the labor of a child."

The Proposed Federal Bureau," and he thought that much good can be expected when the government takes a reploit the labor of a child."

Professor Samuel M. Lindsey, inhand and establishes a department for
the study and treatment of the prob-

The next dinner of the society will be Stonecutters. Planemen and Mill-rkers, stay away from Hedford, Ind. ary 2, and the subject for general discussion will be "Woman Suffrage."

## -The 473rd Day of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMAS, HOSE, GLOVES SUSPENDERS, SWEATERS, UNBRELLAS, HANDRERCHIEFS, RUBREL UNION LABEL GOODS.

M AND M ID AVE. HE MET ST. CALL PURCHASERS CARDS MAY H. Y. TEL 608 STUTYERANT. BE HAD AT OUR STORE.

## **ADVERTISING BULLETIN No. 9**

December is the test mouth for Call ter as long as you can thereby help tenders. Advertisers all know that the paper you wish to succeed.

Take this matter up now. Do not wait until the last few days before spent than at other time and there-

fore there is no excuse for little or no returns from advertising in The Caristmas. If you are not quite ready to make all your purchases now, buy man things and you make up the list of articles you make up the list of articles you may know where to go when you will be ready.

## DISASTROUS WIND VISITS PITTSBURG

Thirty-five Injured by Falling Chimneys-Three Deaths in Chicago Snowstorm-Trains Delayed.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 7 .- Pittsburg was visited by a disastrous wind today its velocity reaching sixty-eight miles per hour late this afternoon equaling the record for wind in Pittsburg since the weather bureau has established. The damage wrought was roughly estimated at \$250,000 alone in the heart of the

About thirty-five people were injured by falling chimneys, or signs being blown about by the wind. At two children a suburb. named Davis and Wicks were blown under a street car by the wind and lodged against the wheels. The car was not moving and the children were rescued badly bruised. Near Coraoplis tw men were blwn from a trolley

bridge and both fatally burt. The most serious accident of the afternoon occurred at a downtown department store where a dozen lady clerks were crowded in a show win rolled about the street by the wind The heavy plate glass window in breaking in many pieces and injuring each of the young women bad-ly, besides ruining display furniture in the show window worth \$1,000. After the wind, the weather becar

CHICAGO, Dec 7 7.- Blinding clouds of snow accompanied by lower temperature and a thirty-five mile an hour wind swept over Chicago and the surrounding territory today, bringing death to three persons. of the victims, a laborer, was found dead from cold and exposure two were railroad switchmen who, blinded by snow, were run over

by engines.

The snowfall in the city was four inches, and reports from outside points told of fifteen inches on the level. The storm extends from south-ern Wisconsin into eastern Iowa and through the Ohio valley, covering Illinois and Indiana.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 7. Thomas Nolan, sixty-three years old was discovered exhausted in the school yard here today, having lost his way last night in a snowstorm. He died in a few hours.

## PROBE PHENIX LOOT

Sheldon Ousted-Accused of Gross Misapplication of Funds.

Developments followed fast yester day in the insurance scandal which came to light Monday afternoon when rectors of the Phenix Insurance Company to remove George Preston Sheldon, who had been president of the company since 1887.

Sheldon was promptly ousted, and his successor, E. W. T. Gray, auditor of the Continental Insurance Com-Yesterday, with the same rapidity

of action, the whole scandal was pre or action, the whole scandal was pre-sented to the grand jury by order of District Attorney Jerome. His as-sistant, Nott, took up the investiga-tion, and as a result a representative from the banking firm of Cartes Wilder & Co., of 40 Wall street, a representative from the Chatham Bank and witnesses from the State Insur-ance Department went before the grand jury and told their story.

The deposed president is a very ill nan at the Maples, a hotel in Greenwich, Conn., where he has been stay-

speculating with the company's funds, lative margin account in its name, of evitably impos drawing on the accounts in the brokerage office and of turning the reeds of the drafts to his personal use

## **BLOW-UP KILLS MANY**

Explosion of Hamburg Gas R Wreaks Frightful Havoc.

HAMBURG, Dec. 7 .- A newly built gas reservoir burst this afternoon and the gas it contained ignited. Several persons were killed or injured. An adjacent reservoir was destroyed The new reservoir had a capacity of 7,000,000 cubic feet.

The casualty list is incomplete, but he lates, statement at midnight is the lates, statement at midnight : that ten read have been found, sev enteen are missing and are presum-ally dead beneath the ruins, forty were severely burned or maimed, and several were slightly injured. Among the missing is the chief engineer he the gas works. Some of the boties are so mutilated that identification is impossible. Three women, attendants killed.

## MRS. WILHELM GUILTY

Newark Jury Decides She Slew Hus band, but Advises Mercy.

PISER & CO.

CARPET HOUSE

150th St. and 3d Ave. THE BRONX

Beautiful Lamps for Xmas Presents



OPEN EVENINGS

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IGNORES LABOR ISSUES

(Continued from page 1.)

establishment of an extensive nava base at Pearl Island, Hawai A national bureau of health

Statehood for New Mexico and and executive council for Alaska. Lighthou Board and separation of the national astronomical observatory from nava control, with a distinguished astronomer at the head.

Manufactures and Statistics in the Department of Commerce and Labor Celebration in 1913 of the semicentennial of negro emancipation

### Panama Bond Proposal Approved. A proposal submitted by the Sec

retary of the Treasury that the Excurrent fiscal years estimated at \$73. 075,620—be met by the issuance of Panama bonds, authorized by Congress, is approved by the Pres explains that in order to avoid a deficit for the ensuing fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, estimates have seen "cut to the quick," and instead of a deficit, there will be a surplus \$35,931,000, excluding payments on the Panama Canal, which are ex eted to be taken care of by bonds The President records the arrange ment made for the arbitratio mportant fisheries issue with Canada and the successful prosecution of the oundary issues and the lake fisher les dispute. He urges an interns for the protection of fur seals ... He is hopeful of an adjustment of the Congo question and expresses his desire to afford a larger protection to the need ction to the negro state of Liberia, in Africa. Satisfacion is ex pressed with the declaration by Japa; and Russia in favor of the floper ed with the declaration by Japan

The message says, in part: "Today, more than ever before erican capital is seeking investment in foreign countries, and American products are more and more gener-ally seeking foreign markets. As equence, in all countries ther are American citizens and American nterests to be protected, on occasion by their government. These move-ments of men, of capital, and of ing with his family.

Sensational charges now stand ernments closer together and so form ce and mutual dener speculating with the company's funds, of putting up the company's assets as collateral while maintaining a specufriction. The resultant situation inly imposes upon this govern-vastly increased responsibilities. ment vastly increased responsibilities.
This administration, through the Department of State and the foreign service, is lending all proper support to the legitimate and beneficial American er iterprises in foreign coun-

greeting exchanged on both with the promise thus made, at and Mexican soft served, I priate legislation be adopted. The hope, to signalize the close and cor-dial relations which so well bind to-gether this republic and the great republic immediately to the south, equation in the second of the

of 1907 were communicated to the nent, by any federal court, government of the United States as a previous notice and a reason consulting and advising party, this government has been almost continuously called upon by one or another American republics to exert itself for the maintenance of the conventions.

Nearly every complaint has been against the Zelaya government of Nicaragua, which has kept Central America in constant tension or tur-moil.

"I need not rehearse here the patient efforts of this government to pro-mote peace and welfare among these republica, efforts which are fully ap-preciated by the majority of them who are loyal to their true interests will have to buy many things. When you make up the list of articles you want to buy do not forget The Cail. We do not mean that you should send a present to your paper—although you want to buy send a dollar or two for the German Mark fund if you have not yet contributed—what we want to suggest is rather that you put of fall to use the Purchasers. Cards ach time you purchase of a few days you will be surprised for the Golumns of this paper. It is the surprised for a few days you will be surprised for the Golumns of this paper. It is the professor of the paper will help us get more advertisers as the professor of the paper. It is the professor of the paper in the grand and paper and the plane of the fall of the passage is true, in some instances, you may have so so a little out of your way to find Call advertisers, but what does it mat-Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm was found hearse here to the sad tale of unspeakguilty of murder in the second deguilty of murder in the second degree, with a recommendation for to have been committed by the Zelaya

may be found most consistent with its dignity, its duty to American interests and its moral obligations to Central America and to civilization.

### Pensions for Civil Servants.

"I am aware that there is a stron feeling in both Houses of Congres and possibly in the country, against the establishment of civil pensions, and that this has naturally grown out of the heavy burden of military pen-sions, which it has always been the policy of our government to assume but I am strongly convinced that n other practical solution of the difficulties presented by the superannus tion servants can be found that of a system of civil "I regret to refer to the fact of the

overy of extensive frauds in the collection of the customs revenue at New York city, in which a number the subordinate employes in the weighing and other departments were lirectly concerned, and in which the beneficiaries were the American Sugar Refining Company and others. he frauds consisted in the paymen of duty on underweights of sugar. government has recovered from the ed of. The sum was received in full legislation and secure a cor of the amount due, which might have been recovered by the been reco een recovered by civil suit again the beneficiary of the fraud, but there as an express reservation in the contract of settlement by which the settlement should not interfere with or prevent the criminal prosecution of every one who was found to be sub ect to the same.

"Criminal prosecutions are proceeding against a number of the government officers. The Treasury Department and the Department of discover all the wrongdoers, includi the officers and employes of the con who have been privy to fraud. It would seem to me that as investigation of the frauds by Con gress at present, pending the pre-by the Treasury Department and Department of Justice, as prop ight be giving immunity and other curing conviction of the guilty

"In the interest of immediate economy and because of the prospec of a deficit, I have required a reduc tion in the estimates of the War De partment for the coming fiscal year which brings the total estimates down to an amount forty-five millions les than the corresponding estimates for last year. This could only be accomplished by cutting off new all progress in military matters. he Army shall not be recruited up to its present authorized strength.
These measures can hardly be more than temporary to last until ou revenues are in better condition and until the whole question of the expediency of adopting a definite , for I am sure that the interest of the military establishment are seriously in need of careful considera tion by Congress. .

"Owing to the necessity for economy in expenditures, I have directed the curtailment of recommendations for naval appropriations so that they are thirty-eight millions less than th and the request for new naval con struction is limited to two first class battleships and one repair vessel.

## The Injunction Issue.

"The platform of the successful party in the last election contained the following:

t all times the authority and integrity of the courts, state and federal, and will ever insist that their newers. at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, state and federal. will ever insist that their powers to enforce their process and to pro-tect life, liberty and property shall be preserved inviolate. We believe, however, that the rules of procedure in the federal courts with respect to the issuance of the writ of injunction should be more accurately defined by statute, and that no injunction or temporary restraining order should be issued without notice, except where irreparable injury would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing thereafter should be granted."
I recommend that in compliance

with the promise thus made, approof justice will best be met and the chief cause of complaint against illconsidered injunctions without notice will be removed by the enactment of a statute forbidding hereafter the is-suing of any injunction or restraining order, whether temporary or perma previous notice and a reasonable op-portunity to be heard on behalf of the parties to be enjoined; unices it shall appear to the satisfaction of the court notice and hearing would result in irreparable injury to the complainant, and unless also the court shall from the evidence make a written finding which shall be spread upon the court minutes, that immediate and irrenarable injury is likely to ensue to the complainant, and shall define the injury, state why it is irreparable, and shall also indorse on the order issued the date and the hour of the issuance of the order. Moreover, every such injunction or restraining order isaned without previous notice and

Nicaraguan charge d'affaires and is tionable by the short time in which

Central America and to civilization. separate states of New Mexico and It may later be necessary for me to Arizona, and I recommend that legisthe congress in a special message.

"Most of the great industrial organizations, and many of the well-conducted railways of this country, are coming to the conclusion that a system of ed railways of this country, are coming to the conclusion that a system of
pensions for old employes, and the
substitution therefor of younger and
more energetic servants, promotes
both economy and efficiency of administration.

byy to secure deliberation in the selection of persons as members of the
convention to draft a constitution for
the incoming state, and I earnestly
advise that such constitution after
adoption by the convention shall be
subm'tted to the people of the territory for their appro

"With respect to the territory o

Alaska, I recommend legislation w shall provide for the appointmen the President of a Governor and of an executive council, the members of which shall during their term of office reside in the territory, and which shall have legislative powers sufficient to enable it to give to the territory local laws adapted to its present growth. I strongly deprecate legislation looking to the election of a territorial legislature in that vast district. The lack of memorars and stricts of the election of a territorial legislature in that vast district. trict. The lack of permi nt population and the small nu or temperarily reside in the district a compared with its vast exp to be subserved, make it altogether unfisting in my judgment to provide for a popular election of a les quate and does not furnish the acter of local control that ought to me which may give needed government is the one I propose. \* \* "
"I greatly regret to have to my that
the investigations made in the Bureau

of Immigration and other sources information lead to the view that th is urgent necessity for additional leg intion and greater executive activ to suppress the recruiting of the rar of prostitutes from the of prostitutes from the streams of im-migration into this country—an evil which, for want of a better name, has been called 'The White Slave Trade.' I believe it to be constitutional to forbid, under penalty, the transportation of persons for purposes of prostitution across national and state-lines; and by appropriating a fund of \$50,000 to be used by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor for the employment of special inspectors it will be possible to bring those responsible for this trade to indictment and conviction under a used by the Secretary of Co ederal law.

"For a very considerable period a novement has been gathering strength, specially among the members of the nedical profession, in favor of a contentiation of the instruments of the sational government which have to given for the high prices." movement has been gathering survey especially among the members of the medical profession, in favor of a concentration of the instruments of the national government which have to do with the promotion of public health. In the nature of things, the Medical Department of the Army and the Medical Department of the Navy must be kept separate. But there seems to be no reason why all the other bureaus and offices in the general government and offices in the general government mode of living of the people, have not been accompanied by health or subjects akin thereto should not be united in a hursau to be called the 'Bureau of Public Health.' This would necessitate the transfer of the Marine Hospital Service to such a cost of living is not confined byreau. I am aware that there is a country, but prevails the worked field in respect to the public health committed to the states in which the Federal government cannot exercise jurisdiction, but we have seen in the Agricultural Desartment the country. would necessitate the transfer of the which the Federal government of the exercise jurisdiction, but we have seen in the Agricultural Department the expansion into widest usefulness of a department giving attention to agriculture when that subject is plainly one over which the states properly ex-ercise direct jurisdiction.

### Increased Cost of Living. "The year 1913 will mark the fif-

deth anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation granting freedom to the negroes. . . It is suggested that a proper form of celebration would be an exposition to show the progress the negroes have

lative needs of the country, with the TRANGS DEPARTMENT STATE sative needs of the country, with the exceptions already noted. Speaking generally, the country is in a high state of prosperity. There is every reason to believe that we are on the eve of a substantial business expansion, and we have just garnered a

## Levy's Cloth

From Der Den Factory Birect to a Saving of \$3 to \$5 on Each &



53 CANAL STREET

HARLEM STORES 2260 THRO AVENUE

BSTABLISHED 1892. HAUSMAN & SON FINE FOOTWEAT

We can give you perfect th

169-171 Springfield Ave.

have not been accompanied by portionate increase in accesso tion, may furnish a further res

## DZIENNIK LUDOWY"

considerable reduction

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. T. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW, We handle all union made to chandles.

## FOR CALL ENTHUSIASTS.

Do you call other people's attention to what we say in this col-

This is what one of our fellow Enthusiasts writes ustoday: "I w to tell you that I read the article about getting subscriptions to a few Comrades who met to study Socialism last Sunday. I secured one new

This is what one bent on circulation-building did. There many different ways to be found to get readers. We should like to hear from you as to just how you secure readers, for it would be a help to others to know about the various methods employed.

If you have not started in to get those additional readers we want to have by 1910, won't you commence today? There is plenty of time to win one of those cash prizes, even though you have not yet secured one new reader since the contest started.

FOR THIS MONTH ONLY WE OFFER A 25 PER CENT REDUCTION ON ALL AMOUNTS RECEIVED FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

CASH CONTEST RULES. The two prizes of Twenty Dollars each will be awarded to those who send in the

pest number of subscriptions for:

(a) The week-day and Sunday Cull for 3 months. (Reduced Rate: \$1.36.)

(b) Week-day Cull only, for 0 months. (Reduced Rate: \$1.30.)

(c) Sunday Cull only, for 12 months. (Reduced Rate: \$1.50.)

Money received for subscription cards for those periods will be reparded as though names of subscribers were sent in.

For the purposes of this contest remessals will be counted as though they were now

The contest will close on December 21, 1660, and the money will be sent off on Year's Day.

It is revert of a tie for the primes offered their value will be equally divided our those who the,

All these who enter the content, whether cash winners or not, will be awarded a ar's worth of books (of their own choice from our book catalogue) for every five area west in, or else will be given a dollar's worth of subscription cards for every dollars sent in.

Comrades, we must all get busy! Christmas will soon be upon us and the New Year also. By that time circulation has to have a good upward bound, to set the pace we want to keep during the coming year. We want YOU to get ONE new reader. Of course, get two or more at once if possible. But set out to get ONE. After that set of just ONE more. By each well-wisher getting ONE we shall also gether have secured HANY.

The one hundred thousand readers we are going to have by this time next year are mostly waiting for you to speak to them.

Speak and act TODAY.

# KNOW ABOUT

tice Cowan Arrests One of Preventorium Trustees on His Own Complaint.

There was a remarkable develop t yesterday afternoon in the war the Tuberculoris Preventorium Children that has been estabd at Lakewood, N. J.

Justice of the Peace John J. Cowan Lakewood, came up to Jersey City d went to the law office of M. Theor Rosenberg, one of the trustees of the preventorium, and arrested him n the charge of importing dependent children into the state.

Rosenberg asked who the complainent was.

"I am." said the justice, and when his jurisdiction was challenged on the ound that he was an officer of the seace of Ocean County, and had no ver in Hudson County, Cowan said he did not care anything about that. He proceeded then to declare that enberg was held in \$500 ball to ear before the grand jury of Ocean inty, along with Dr. Wheelwright, superintendent of the prevenm, who likewise was arrested on Mr. Cowan's own complaint, and held Cowan, in spite of the fact that orney General Wilson, of New Jersey, ruled that the law on dependent children did not apply to the Lake-wood Preventorium, and that there was no law in New Jersey to warrant interference with the charity that has en established to save children from

grand jury of Ocean County meets next Tuesday at Toms River N. J., and it is understood that this new arrest was inspired by the fact that it has been discovered that no children were received at the preven-terium between the time that Dr Wheelwright took charge and the

How the grand jury can indict in the face of the opinion of the At-torney General did not seem to be clear to Justice Cowan. When asked about this, he said:

"I guess we know something about law in Lakewood."

## **BOYS IN CHAINS**

nates of Delaware Industrial Scho Tell of Horrible Abuses.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 6 .- Ser tional testimony, alleging brutality inflicted on boy inmates of the Ferris Industrial School, near here, was iven at a resumption yesterday of an westigation into the institution.
William J. Ermis. a former inmate

fold of signing a false affidavit of good treatment under compulsion of Surintendent Stewart. He repudiated that affidavit and said he and another boy were shackled together day and night.

He narrated a story of being beate several times with a hitching strap and of being forced to work in a field without water. He said he was nearly killed. Harry G. Hamilton, who will be of age next month, told of receiving 150 lashes.

When you buy of a Call advertiser say: "I

DOLLAR SENT NOW will but tves you for your dollar THREE. HOUSAND PAGES of just what you want to read and to scatter. Fill out outon now, you may not see another.

CHARES H. KERR & CO. 157 Kinzle street, Chicago, Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send as advertised Sixty So-cialist Books and Twelve numbers

Extra postage to Canada, 20 cents; other countries, 36 cents.

SOCIALISM MADE EASY, by Jan olly, is the hest short Socialist for beginners to be had at any price. Read it and you will want to scatter copies. Price, 10c; 12 copies for \$1; 100 for \$5. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 157 Kinzie St., Chicago.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS.



## ARONSON BROS. & FIERSI

Dry and Dress Goods

Advertise No Special Berg er No Bait, but Gunras

61-68 RELACONT AVENUE.

BROOKLYN.

## SOCIALIST PARTY TO HOLD STRIKE MEETING

(Centinued from Page 1.)

solomon, last night, "and let me know what days they can give to speaking at strike meetings, so that I can assign them to meetings. We hope that all speakers who are able to do so

will give us some dates at once."

The announcement of the time and place of the big mass meeting will be made in The Call tomorrow morning.

### More Victories Won.

Secretary Shindler announced last night that five bosses had signed agreements with the union during the day and 350 strikers will return to

strong sentiment against arbitration wait for an unconditional surrender. Some have acquiesced to arbitration only after being convinced that the recognition of the union, and the dismissal of scabs, would be the primary conditions insisted upon.

dragged to court. So strict were the will you. I'll pull you in.' So I said, police against the strikers that in many instances no picketing was allowed at all. In front of the shop of a free ride?' So I said, So want I don't walk.' So he said. 'You want I don't walk.' So he said. 'You want I wa charles F. Simon, 365 Broadway, twelve strikers were gathered in as twelve strikers were gathered in as the appeared to do picket "He arrested me and in court he hand and said that I was welve strikers were gathered in a "He arrested me and said that I was fully. Four strikers who came to raised his hand and said that I was watch before the firm of Brill & not in the law. So I said, Yudge, watch before the firm of Brill & not in the law. So I said, Yudge, watch before the firm of Brill & not in the law. So I said, Yudge, watch before the firm of Brill & not in the law. So I said, Yudge, watch before the firm of Brill & not in the law. Kreizsheim. 119 Wooster street, were arrested the minute the policemen spied them.

The same took place at a dozer other places and the headquarters office of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, and Beet-hoven Hall, 210 East 22d street, and Beetnoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, were

officers were taken. It is the inten-tion of the union to keep a record of

to be a street walker is wome than to

There were many remarks at this point to the effect that the present ns against which the strike i waged, drive many to the street, and that scabbing is but a poor alterna-

The strike has its humorous side. of which the following is but one instance: Joseph S. Kirschinbaum, of 351 Madison street, a bewhiskered young man of twenty-one, has a sense of humor, and he had some fun with a policeman who interfered with his duties as a picket. Kirschinbaum knows his business as a picket much better than he knows English, and the officers, the court and the by-standers had some fun when his case ay and 350 striag.

work victorious this morning.

Encouraged by the success that the Encouraged by the success that the World Waist Company and a police was a World Waist Company and a police man comes over to me and he says what do you want here? So I say. 'What do you want here?' So I say,
'I work here.' So he says, 'Go up,
then.' So I say, 'No. my work is here on the sidewalk: I picket.' So he says, 'You Russian anarchist and a whole lot of other names, 'ge away from here.' So I say, 'Mr. Po-liceman, you don't know me; how do Many Arrests.

you know that I am a Russian anNotwithstanding the prospects of archist and all the other things? Notwithstanding the prospects of an early settlement, the employers and I said, For that I'll fix you, and caused the arrests of many pickets I took his number; it is 5520, Ninth yesterday, and a large number were precinct. So he says. You'll fix me,

15 Pickets Paroled After Midnight. Fifteen girl pickets, who were ar Harris, in Night Court, paroled them crowded with strikers who came to complain against the police.

All complaints were carefully was in court fighting the cases of marked down and the name of the strikers without charge to them or

the union, for hearing later. Attorney Horovitz asked the report-

### RECORD OF POLICE PERSECUTION.

Date.	views.	No.	No. dischg'd.	No. held.	T'tal of fines.	
November	23		. 2	_	\$10.00	
November	24	1	. 1		1.00	
November	25			1	1 w'khouse sentence.	
November	36	7		_	29.00	
November	27	4	2	. 2 .	20.00	
	29		5	-	37.00	,
	30		2	_	84.00	
100000	1		2	2	24.00	
The state of the s	2		15	2	65.00	
	3		8	. 2	65.00	
December	A terres on the	21	3	_	147.00	
	6		1	4	15.00	
and the second second	7		. 17	34	20.00	
Determine	,			_		
Totals		100	58	47	\$564.00	

The above table shows the number (205) of pickets of the striking Waistmakers arrested since the beginning of the general strike and the disposition of their cases.

given out. street, who was fined \$2 Monday, at named by Magistrate Harris. Jefferson Market Court, for merely touching Ida Shapiro, said to a re-porter of The Call that she is marked

sufficient to cause her arrest. "My bosses, Schleif & Grunberg, of 141 Wooster street, have an eye on me, and no sconer do I appear in front of their place than they set their toughs on me. One man, named saulting H. I. Moskovitz, who said he saulting H. I. Moskovitz, who said he are wearing impactor for an evebooks that are just what you from to from their place than they set from to their toughs on me. One man, named Brufman, who is a brother-in-law to Brufman, who is a brother-in-law to make their toughs on me. One man, named Brufman, who is a brother-in-law to make their toughs on me. One man, named Brufman, who is a brother-in-law to make their toughs on me. One man, named Brufman, who is a brother-in-law to make a newsstand inspector for an every law to make the strike.

\*\*The different numbers of the Brufman, who is a brother-in-law to make a newsstand inspector for an every law to make the strike.

\*\*The different numbers of the Brufman, who is a brother-in-law to make a newsstand inspector for an every law to make a new law t lar THREE Lubin, who is a sales firm, followed me yesterday and instructed the toughs to tease me so as to get me into some mixup with The bosses said that they must send me to the workhouse for six months, as an object lesson to the

### others. Called "Street Walkers."

Many of the girls were indignant at letters sent out by several firms to fore Magistrate Breen in Jefferson striking girls, coaxing them to return Market Court, accused of conspiracy and offering to pay for the time they had lost during the strike. One let- ganti were picketing the shop of I. B. ter, sent by Martha Seers, forewoman for the firm of Beerman & Frank, of 84-90 Fifth avenue, urges the striker to be "smart" and to "look out for their own interest" and not to care street walkers say." is the letter in full:

"Mrs. Rosenbaum: "Dear Dora-I would advise you to

nind what the other girls say.
"We have a lot of girls working now, and every one should look out for their own interest. You should me to work and not mind any one else, as you are only making an honest living. Annie Moskowitz will also come back to work, and she will go

to see you tonight. once, even for the time you have lost; so be a smart girl, so to work, and make a living and don't mind what the street walkers. the street walkers say to you. remain "Hoping to see you soon. I

MARTHA SEERS." The letter was read to several girls. the were indignant at the insult and at the same time glad that the sit-uation had reached the point where

their bosses were forced to adopt such measures to fight the striker One girl, young and pretty, looking more the student than operator "It is a question wheth

mething New in MEN'S FURNISHINGS at

RAND STREET, Bet. Allen and Eldride

these facts, though just what will er for The Call last night to make an be done with the record was not appeal to all strikers who were paroled in her custody to be sure to be Mollie Zatrinsky, of 536 East 5th in court on the day and at the hour

Lena Weltman, who was picketing the shop of the National Waist Comporter of The Call that she is marked pany, 514 Broadway, was fined \$10 on for persecution, and that her mere the charge of assaulting a scab by appearance in front of her shop is Magistrate Kernochan in Tombs Court yesterday afternoon.

Harry Goloff, a picket at the shop of the Bijou Waist Company, 85 kovitz and he was

Rose Schaefer and Rebecca Starr. who were picketing the shop of Max Roth, at 48-50 Walker street, who were arraigned before Kernochan on the charge of yelling "scabs" at strike breakers and making noises at them

## Picket Fined on Conspiracy Charge.

Alessandro Giusti was arraigned beand fined \$2. Giusti and Amelia Bri-Hyman, at 126 Bixth avenue, Monday afternoon, and when a group of scabs were leaving the shop, Miss Briganti tried to persuade them to join the union. One of the scabs yelled "Chase her away; she is from the union!" While a cop chased her away, another come back to work at once and don't grabbed Giusti, and took him to the Mercer street station, where he was locked up over night. Yesterday morning two scabs testified that Giusti had threatened to throw a bomb, and that he had called them cowards and scale The attorney for the bosses tried to show that Giusti was an anarchist. will repay you, if you come at Giusti positively denied that he was an anarchist. He will bring a suit against the police for false arrest and impris-

onment. The probation officer in Jefferson Market yesterday told Magistrate Breen that Kalman Rosenbluth, of 162 Attorney street, was a professional baller, and that his bonds should not

be accepted. enbluth's ire was aroused, and he said to the magistrate: "I have never bailed any people who are not honest. I have lived twenty-six years among the working people, and I know that they deserve to be bailed I am not a professional bailer, and I do not get a cent for balling hese strikers out, but as an American citizen I believe they ought to be bailed out and not let stay in a cell because of petty charges made against

agness to accept all the baff bonds

re will probably do this this than anyth



\$3.00 UP. Rocking Chairs, in many beau-ful styles and finish. Leather or

Cane Seat. Fine Present!

Largest Furniture and Carpet

House in Ride 1279-1283 MYRTLEAVE. Cor. Hart & Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.

that Rosenbluth cared to offer, seven strikers were bailed out.

### Phila. Waist Makers Ready for Strike (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 7 .- Th union organizers were busy yesterday and today getting new members for the union. They say they have been most successful, and that the feeling for an immediate strike is overwhelm ing, even in the shops where unio operatives are few.

They also declare that the manu facturers have been quietly canvassing the shops to learn the strength of the strike sentiment, and are preparing to offer extra inducements to the girls to remain at work.

The exact date for the beginning of the strike of the ladies' shirtwaist makers will be decided upon tomor-row night at the meeting of the union aders; also, the demands of the cirls orter hours, more money, and Improved sanitary conditions in the shops will be formulated. Yetta Goldberg, who was picketing

the shop of Charles F. Ste 365 Broadway, yesterday, alleges that she was beaten up by Policeman 2001 and that her eyeglasses were broken Miss Goldberg called at strike headquarters, 151 Clinton street, yesterday afternoon, and lawyers for the union will take up her case.

while walking along West Housto street, yesterday, and Dr. Feldma bandaged her throat, which was badly bruised. Miss Heitner did not know

Twenty Italians have been scabbin in the shop of the New York Waist Company, at 141-5 Wooster street since the strike began, it was said yesterday, but the Italian strike committee succeeded in getting fifteen of them to leave the shop and join the strike yesterday.

Shapiro Brothers, of 175 Green street, advertised for operators, and Mary Katz and Esther Sharlop answered the ads. and went to work About 10 o'clock yesterday morning fhey rearned that they were working in a scab shop, and they decided to walk out. Miss Katz and Miss Sharlop allege that when they tried to leave the shop they were set upon and badly beaten by the boss and the forel In proof of their assertion, Miss Katz displayed a badly bruised hand, and said she had been hit with an iron bar, and Miss Sharlop said that here eyeglasses were broken in the scuffe of the girls in the shop joined them in walking out.

Pickets reported at strike headquar-ters yesterday afternoon that the shop of Henry Cohen & Co., at 22-28 Wes 18th street, was surrounded by thugs who drove them away from the shop

nd he advised the Italian girls not to pay any attention to the strikers.

George C. Streeter, who is confir to his during the strike, in which he was on of the most active volunteers, was re orted somewhat better yesterday.

## Last Night's Cases.

Magistrate Harris disposed of the following cases in Night Court last night:

Sarah Kaufman and Dora Wright were arrested while picketing the shop of the Triangle Waist Company, at 23 Washington place, and charged with assaulting a scab, Sadie Cohen. Miss Kaufman was discharged and Miss Wright held under \$200 to keep the ace for three months.

Yetta Katz, a picket at the shop of the National Waist Company, at 514 Broadway, who was dragged to court was discharged, as there was no com plainant against her.
Anna Berg, a little girl accused of

saulting a woman six feet tall, e ployed by J. M. Cohen & Co., 189 Greene street, was held under \$300 bail to keep the peace for three

Joseph Greene and Gussie Nadler were charged with assaulting a scab.
Miss Nadler was discharged, but Miss
Greene was held under \$300 hall to
keep the peace for three menths.
Ida Lapeshits and Fredda Trop vere each held under \$200 bail t

ky and Sadle Cohen wer each held under \$300 ball to keep th Beasle Weinstein was also held un der \$300 bail. Anna Sigel, and E

d, were charged with assaulting a

scab protector, but discharged. vine \$1; Asran Slutzker, Eva Lazarus, Sophia Baxt, Bertha Cherry, Fan da Slowinsky. Kirschenbaum, Esther Anselowitz, Ida Gecker and Rose Magier were dis-charged. Ida Shipiro was held under \$200 bail. Esther Epstein and Rebecca Taylor were paroled in the custody of Attorney Isaac Sackin for

This is what you will say of our classicans after you have tried it.

## LUDLOW STRIKE MAY SOON BE SETTLED

Bay State Arbitration Board Trying to Get Workers and Bosses

on the scene with a plan of compromise, which it presented yesterday to the Springfield Central Labor Union. The board will go to Ludlow and submit the proposition to the Polish strike leaders.

Afterward a mass meeting of the strikers will receive and pass on the outcome of the deliberations of the leaders.

outlines of the state board's plan are not known as yet, but it is taken for granted that it embraces ons on both sides.

The chief trouble that strikers have to face at present is to find sleeping quarters for those who have been evicted from the company houses. Most of the Poles sleep in rather crowded conditions any way, and there is not much opportunity, they claim. for them to get a place to sleep in the houses of their neighbors.

There is also the danger, they de

clare, that those who give refuge to the evicted ones are the first to be put upon the next eviction list, so that the unfortunate ones are reluctant to bring upon their friends this added trouble The suggestion has been made that the Polish Church be opened for the benefit of those who have been thrown out of their homes, and a serious ef-fort will be made to get something done along that line.

### Aid to Strikers Keeps Coming.

Aid continues to flow into the town gradually, although not in greater quantities than the relief committee declares is necessary.

The Socialists met at Boston Sunda from all over the state, and voted to instruct their secretaries to see thatali the local organizations in the state are notified of the desirability of collecting aid for the strikers, and this is to be sent to the committee of the Cenral Labor Union at Springfield. It is expected that the money, cloth-

ing and other supplies from this source will begin to come in the last of the week. Four of the Polish women and one man will go dows to Marthoro tomorrow morning to help in the collecting of aid from that town, and ain over Thursday.

With them will be sent a number of pictures of the eviction scenes at Ludiow, which were taken by Delegate LaFrancis and have been n sally for exhibition on such occa ns as this.

The cigarmakers' union last nigh coted \$65 for the strikers to add to the \$90 voted a week ago. The plumb-ers voted \$22.50, the stereotypers and electrotypers \$5, and the Vermont state branch of the American Federastate branch of the American Federa-tion of Labor has sent \$25.

## **NEW TILE CODE FIGHT**

any Will Try to Pass Me Over Mayor's Veto.

Alderman Frank L. Dowling, wh during the illness of "Little Tim" Sullivan is managing the affairs of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday resurrected the Tammany hollow tile building code at the meeting of the board.

This is the code which was vetoed by the Mayor in a message containing severe criticism. The Tammany men declared at that time that they would put the code through in spite of his

The resolution introduced yesterday by Alderman Dowling was intended to provide a plan for meeting the objec-tions raised by the Mayor. Its introduction caused a se ed in some quarters as indicating that Tammany has patche its Aldermanic fences and hopes to put through the code before the end of the year. When the resolution

"Why, this is the code which the Mayor vetoed!" he exclaime The board voted to refer the whole

Alderman Doull's original fight of the Building Code eaused his defeat "I do not know what this new

he said yesterday. have to delve a little deeper into it." Alderman Dowling, when asked if he or Tammany expected to pass the code in the few weeks remaining of the present administration, answered: Why not? Codes are always in or

It is not expected that the Buildi Committee will soon make a report as it is controlled by Tammany

## WON'T CUT WAGES

Reduce Workers' Earnin

FALL RIVER, Mass. Dec. 7 .-There will be no reduction in the wages paid the 20,000 operatives in Fall River cotton mills during the next six months. This was announced by the Cotton Manufacturers' Asso ciation, following a conference with the Textile Union representatives, at which the manufacturers waived their rights to cut wages.

Under the provisions of the sliding scale agreement they were entitled to reduce wages 8 per cent, their margin of profit during the past six months having decreased in that proportion. They explained, however, that having stocked up well with cotton at low prices they are able to give the operatives the benefit of the existing high prices.

## HORSETRAMPLES DREW INJUNCTION APPEA

Park-Taken to Hospital. John Drew, actor, was thrown and trampled by his horse in Central Park yesterday afternoon. His left shoulder was fractured, and he suffered many bruises and cuts about the head.

As he was riding on the bridle path As he was riding on the bridle path with his daughter, near Central Park Drive, opposite 65th street, the horse shied suddenly. Drew lost his balance. His head struck the ground directly under the horse's front feet. When the horse reared, the actor tried to crawl from under the hoofs, but did not move quickly enough. One polish employes walked out.

The State Board of Arbitration was on the scene with a plan of common on the scene with a plan of common the scene with a scene with a scene with a scene with a plan of common the scene with a s stunned, and the horse ran about half a block before it was caught by a

policeman.

In the meantime, Miss Drew had dismounted, and a passing automobile, the occupant of which had seen the accident, offered her the use of the car to go to the Presbyterian Hor run was made.

F. of L Offe Court to Act in Bi WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .-- T

## **Call Advertisers' Directory**

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$9; each additional I the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments direct The New York Call, \$42 Pearl street. New York.

## MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. BOOTS AND SHOR CIGAR MANUFACTURE

eriele & Cievaline 144 Newscy. Est'e 1807.
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FURNITURES ETC. 

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Learnight 1906 M Ave., par 1100 9

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THE ARE SHOPE the lest on the 

LAUNDRIES. 97 to Ave LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S 

PHOTOGRAPHY.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR. RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CUL-TURE RESTAURANTS.

. 216 E. 10th St. AND

TRIMMINGS. TRUNKS AND BAGS. TEAS AND COFFEES. Test, 5to 1h.; 5 lln. Good Coffee, 51.60.

Summits Test Oct. 1h. 5 lln. Good Coffee, 51.60.

Summits Test Oc. 11.60.

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1361 Beston rd, and Union also Cigare at The Piotest, 730 East 160th St. CLOAKS AND SUITS AND FURNISHING

Truvia. Me Are, op. 16let L Station
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DRUGGISTS.
Chasin's Pharmacy, 751 Ferest Are, or 180th
A Alliest. Brook Are, b 171st St.
Prom. A. M. Harring. 779 W, 1884;
Retard's Prog Stare. 1784; Bt. & Rd Are,
C. W. Estelli, 1884; St. & Jackson Are,
C. W. Estelli, Me Are, occ. 167th St.
Tobias & Wartin. & Assoc, occ. 167th St. & B. E The Toggery thop ...... M Ave., as INSTRUCTION:

JEWELRY. LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKE LADIES & GENT'S FURNISHING SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

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HATS, CAPS & LE ARDWARE, CUT B. Ber

dar's Laundry HANNERY AND MILES

PAINT

### OUT-OF-TOWN. BOOTS AND SHO

TOM TAHOR CIGARS & TOP

# TEXAS CONVICTS ARE

Even Legislative Investigation Com mittee Shocked by Conditions in Penal Mines.

BALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 7 .- The slative committee investigating the exas penitentiary and convict system was not quite prepared for the fright ful conditions the lawmakers found in the coal mines at Calvert, worked by nvicts hired out to the mine owners

Anticipating the commission's vis explore the mines, many improvenents had been made, but the con victs were found working in mud, water and slush almost knee deep These conditions and even worse had existed for years.

The convicts are compelled to min nd load not less than seven long tons or 16,800 pounds, of coal each and every day, under penalty of a flogging ith a long, rough leather strap Many convicts are physically incacitated to mine seven tons every day and a few are able to mine more Many a convict is beaten until the blood flows freely from wounds on his bare back.

The most pitiable incident was the sidence offered where the mothers of several young convicts buy coal for their sons to make their mining come up to the average of seven tons a day. or instance, the convict was able to the but five tons a day. His mother ould have to buy two tons from the buman application of fifty lashes.

Many Die From Whipping. The investigation proved that man

victs have contracted rheumatism and other ills from working in the et and unsanitary mines. Many deaths have occurred, due to the whippings or to the condition of the kept under the imprelators had to be carried to the sur face before half completing the in-Money and articles sent to convicts

sever reach them, and in many in-tances mothers and sisters slaved to rn money with which to buy coal for heir sons and brothers or father to ave them from terrible punishment inder the lash.

to with the treatment of the convicts paying the state so much for labor. The state feeds and houses the con-victs and the guards and their officers

Governor Campbell threatens to re

BIG YIELD OF WINTER WHEAT. ent Crop Report An

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7:-- The gov nment crop report, tasued today, makes the condition of winter wheat on December 1 95.8 against 85.3 on cember 1, 1908, 91.1 on December 1, 1907, and 94.1 on December 1, 1906. 21 Cutters of Fishing Fleet Lost.

The newly seeded area of winter an increase of 2,449,000 arres. The department at this time last year

The newly seeded area of winter ye is estimated at 2,155,000 acres, an

ding to the old method of figels, against 432,920,000 bushels harvested this year, 437,908,000 bushels and 492,854,000 bushels in 1906.

You can help double the advertisting patronne of The Cull. The best and quickest way to dit is to buy of Call advertisers only.

## The Homestake Lockout.

If you want to keep posted on the ockout against the Western Federation men at Lead, S. D., send \$1.00 to the Black Hills Daily Register for a we months' trial subscription. The egister is the official organ of the cked-out men. Drawer K. Lead, S. D.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The Right Plane at the Right Price

See the popular O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS; 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 1929 Third Ave., near 151st St.

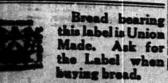
AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON 44th st., near B'way, live, 8:3 Mats. Wed. & Set. at 1, Every Night This Week at 8:30 and Matines Wed. & Set. at 2. RUTH ST. DENIS

SIPPOBROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Sys. at 6, 25c to \$1.50 SPECIACLE—GROLE—BALLET.

RESTAURANTS.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, Place That Delivers the Go



## Telegraphic Briefs

ther Kills Child and Self. WAPAKONETA, Ohio. Dec. 7.-The two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lena Bundin, who was given carbolic acid by her mother, died this afternoon mania yesterday and after pouring carbolic acid down her little daughter's throat, she drank the remainder of the flery fluid, dying almost in-

Death in Fire Saving Children

SAINT IGNACE, Mich., Dec. 7. fire which destroyed the William McDermott farm house at Carp River death trying to save his three chil-dren, and two of the latter, aged six one, respectively, were burned to

Danish Parliament to Prosecute

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—Parliament today unanimously decided to prosecute former Ministers Christen n and Berg for alleged complicity in the huge graft operation of P. Al-berti, former financial secretary, whose thefts from the governmen amounted to several million dollars.

Woman Pleads Own Cause.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—The Court of Chancery was treated to the novelty today of a woman pleading her own cause. The woman was Rena Isabelle Halsey, of Brooklyn, who is fighting Lawyer William R. Wilson, of Elizabeth, to get an additional counse

Married at Muzzle of Gun.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.ing that he was forced at the muzzi of a gun to marry Miss Ella Redheffer, of Camden, William Marshall, of th same city, has brought suit in the riage annulled. Marshall is eighteen

Mob Fooled to Prevent Lynching.

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 7 .- Quick action by the sheriff today prevented the accused of attacking a white woman to an adjoining county. The mob was some was still within its wall until the negro was many miles away.

Negro Threatened With Lynching. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Dec. 7.-When Earl Thompson, a negro Dry Ridge three weeks ago, wa ought here today, a mob surrounded the train and threatened to lynch him. But Sheriff Michael Caster and into the depot, out the back do and up the street to the jail. The mob leaders declare the negro will be lynched if the grand jury fails to

Parole Prisoners Not to Leave State ALBANY, Dec. 7 .- Attorney-General O'Malley today advised the perintendent of Prisons that the Board of Parole should not parol a prisoner to go into another stat or to a foreign country; that the Legislature intended paroled prison ers should remain in the state.

To Enlarge Immigrant Station.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Representative Hayes, of California, today in troduced a bill to appropriate \$100. 000 for an addition tion station at Ellis Island.

FINKENWERDER, Hanover, Dec -Twenty-one cutters of the fishing fleet from this island which was at artiment at this time last year sea when the recent storm arose, have ed the area sown to winter wheat falled to return to port and have been given up as lost.

To Probe Western Union Merger.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Representative Hitchcock, of Nebraska, intro-duced today a concurrent resolution for the time they lose while recoverfor an investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor of the aring, the report on winier wheat ment of Commerce and Labor of the adicates a yield of 589,301,000 bush merger of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with the Western Union.

d Air Blos

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Dec 7hold for all time to come. None dict. If the plaintiff gets it the lawof the men were hurt.

Lumber Schooner Crew Rescued. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 7 .- The three-masted lumber schooner Meader with nine men aboard, was rescued accident insurance fund. by the United States survey steamer Bache in the swirling waters of Polliston during the night between the

\$32,000,000 for Reclamation Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Following the recommendation made by Presispeeches recently. Senator Borah, of State Federation when it was in sea Idaho, today introduced a bill in the senate anthorizing the issue of \$32,- lieved that the executive committee 000,000 worth of 3 per cent bonds to provide funds for carrying on recla- of its legislative work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A bill to mpose a penalty of \$10 on airships impose a penalty of \$10 on airah flying over the city of Washing linger. The bill is evidently designed as a license tax on aerial navigation but is silent as to the method of were defined today by the Court of Strangled Using Stomach Pump.

BOSTON, Dec. L-Richard Fred-rick Watson was strangled to death here yesterday while using a stomach pump in an effort to relieve an acute stomach trouble. Watson is survived by two daughters, a son, avivania.

Chinese Inspector Baldwin Dist WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-George E. Baldwin, Chinese immigration inspector of Baltimore and Washington who was suspended from office or Made. Ask for December 1. has been dismissed by the Label when order of Secretary Nagel, of the Deparement of Commerce and Labor. "for the good of the service."

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Donna Sey mour, an actress, theatrical manage and alleged confidence woman, in charge of operating a confidence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Taft, who is head of the National American Red Cross Association, spoke at the annual convention of that organization at the D. A. R. Hall in this city, this afternoon. Lloyd Griscom, former ambassador to Italy, was another speaker.

Prussians Demand Electoral Reform BERLIN, Dec. 7.—A demand for a reform of the Prussian three class

property qualification electoral syswas published today. The demand is signed by 600 persons representing the principal cities of Prus sia. They include mayors, manufac-turers and merchants, and 200 uni-

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7,—Zaccheus Daniel, a graduate student in astronomy at Princeton Univer-sity, announced today that he discovered a new comet last night while tory.

May Transfer Thaw From Matte WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 7.—Steps were again taken today with a view of trying to have Harry K. Thav Asylum for Insane Criminals to some other institution, when Charle Morschauser, of Poughkeepsie, ob tained an order against the institution to show cause why such a transfer should not be made.

Senator From N. D. Takes Oath.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.- Fountain Thompson took the oath of office as Senator from North Dakota to day, succeeding Martin N. Johnson.

Grand Duke Ruler of Finland, ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 7 .- Grand

designated to take full and direct charge of affairs in Finland. Winans' Executors Lose \$650,000. LONDON. Dec. 7 .- The House Lords today dismissed the appeal

cousin of the Emperor, was today

the executors of the estate of W. L. England in 1897, against the levy of death duties on part of the American millionaire's estate. The execu tors claimed the return of \$650.000 duty paid under protest on foreign bonds to bearer.

Bank Cashier Held.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7 .-Robert D. Muir, the former cashier of the People's Bank and Trust Company, who was arrested last night on complaint of the state bank commissioners, charged with stealing \$25,000 of the bank's funds, was held in \$10,000 for a hearing one week hence, in the City Court today.

## FOR COMPENSATION

C. L. U. to Draft Bill to Be Introd in Legislature.

When the executive committee the State Workingmen's Federation meets this week, James L. Gernon, a delegate to the Central Labor Union from the Pattern Makers' Union, will appear before it for the purpose of urging the committee to approve of the proposed workingmen's compensation act.

The bill will be patterned after that in force in England, and provide that all workingmen injured while working at their trades shall be compensated ing, and that the families of those who lose their lives shall be compen-

The act would work automatically. The fact that a man was injured or killed would be sufficient, whether street "Tangier." Dr. Elma through his own negligence or that An explosion of compressed air in the of another. Under the present em-cruiser Yankee, which was being ployers' liability law the burden of raised to the surface of Buzzards proof rests on the plaintiff. He must show that he was injured through the spoon and four of his crew of sand. negligence of the employer or some hogs into the air and caused a sec-ond wreck of the Yankee which will out of ten the defendant gets the ver-

yers eat up a large proportion of the In Germany and England, where compensation acts are in force, all the in England, this fund is in the hands lock Rip Slue today, following a col- employers of a trade insure them selves. It is a part of the fixed ex-

accordingly. of accident the workman Italian Socialists Challenge Priest to In case of accident the workman is paid by his employer, who is reim-bursed from the fund. This is the advocated by the Brooklyn It did not come before the will adopt the proposed bill as part

\$10 Penalty for Flying Over Capital. PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD LOSES.

Court of Appeals Decides in Favor of Delaware and Hudson Company.

ALBANY, Dec. 7 .- The powers of the Public Service Commission over

This was done in a decision holding that the Delaware and Hudson Com-pany should have been authorized to issue about \$7,000,000 in bonds to pay

**COLLINS & CO** MERCHANT TAILORS 1381 Broadway, New York Suits to Measure from \$20.

## **SPORTS**

MEETING TO BE SWIFT

League Will Hustle Busine

President Ban Johnson says the next week will be a swift affair. The magnates will be in line on Monday while the National Commission meets

According to present plans the delegates will hustle out of town Wed nesday afternoon. The American The National League magnates will

egin arriving today, with Herrmani of Cincinnati, as the advance guard on the Ward-Heydler controversy, so that the atmosphere may be cleared when they convene early next week

If Heydler is elected it will mean that Ban Johnson is dictator. If Ward is chosen it is even betting there big leagues apart. The Brush - Murphy - Ebbets - Fogel

ready asking the Heydler forces ican League's dictation.

BOSTON RE-ELECTED DOVEY.

National League Club Sticks by It Old President.

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- President John Dovey was re-elected at the meeting of the Boston National League clu oday, and John F. Harris, of Pittsburg was chosen a director to fill a George Dovey.

At the close of the meeting President Dovey stated that he favored John A. Heydler for president of the

### ROCHESTER BUYS BLAIR.

Catcher Blair, of the New York mericans, was sold outright yester day to the Rochester Eastern League Blair and Pitcher Manning from the Tri-State League two years standard last season until he was ule. The Highlanders still have four catchers-Kleinow, Sweeney, Mitchell

KETCHEL WONT GO.

Stanley Ketchel has finally declined to visit Australia to fight Burns, Fitz simmons and Lang. He says he in tends to spend Christmas at his home in Michigan and doesn't intend to to come. It is generally believed that this brave young fellow forget his defeat at the hands of Johnson.

\$15,000 FOR STALLION.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7.—The biggest deal in horse flesh made here since the sale of Alf Winter occurred today when L. V. Hartness of the Walnut Hill Farm, purchased from P. W. Hedges, of Detroit, Mich. for \$15,000, the noted six-year-old horse, San Francisco, 2:07 1-4, by Zombro. 2:11, dam Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes.

## PUBLIC LECTURES:

The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight:" P. S. 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue: "Our Friends in Fur and Feathers," Professor Silas A. Lott-

sterdam avenue: "Our South American Neighbors," Dr. William L. Shep East Side House Settlement, 76th

street and East River: "Italy and the

"Tangier," Dr. Elma H. Edgar. street Public Library, 331 East 10th street: "Antony and Cleopatra," Miss Grace D. Davis. Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th

"A Peep at Life in South Africa," Charles Pittman. Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th reet: "European and American

street: Waterway Development-A Contrast, Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Richard Strauss,"

Daniel Gregory Mason. Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: American Constitution," Mrs. Mary S.

## **ROW IN CHURCH**

Debate-Rushed by Soldiers.

ROME, Dec. 7 .- Father Gemelli who is generally known as the monk a sermon on the miracles of Lourdes at Leghorn a month ago, was inter-rupted by the Socialists with cries of "Viva Ferrer!" was the cause of an other disturbance in a church at Forli last night.

Father Gemelli was preaching when he was interrupted by the Socialists who asked him if he was prepared to enter into a debate with the Socialist Deputy Podreca. The priest declined to do so and the Socialists created great disturbance. An attempt to eject them resulted in a free fight.

his assailants. There was great ex-citement and many women fainted. The building was eventually cleared by soldiers.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1499 3d Ave. Bet. Sith & Sith Sta ses, Braces, Eandages, Elastie ags, Crutches, Suspensories, All puaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St. **NEW BRIDGE CLAIM** 

The Williams Engineer and Con tracting Company, in which the late Senator McCarren was interested through its counsel, Kellogg & Rose yesterday filed with the city's claim for \$400,000 in connection with a contract for work on the Queensbore bridge.

The original plans contemplated the erection of elevator towers and power houses, and the Williams conce istruction and for the bridge piers After the contract was awarded the the work, installed a large an machinery and engaged numerous workmen. The plant, they say, was to have been maintained five years

The changed plans rendered the plant useless and robbed the contract ors, they state, of prospective profits of \$200,000. This, in addition to other amounting to \$100,000, makes the James J. Frawley, a Tammany state

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club at the Labor Temple Wednes-day night at 8 o'clock. Important the Kaiser's shooting.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Call, the most closely read

daily paper.

Try an insertion in The

"FORWARD" BAL

Saturday, January 29, 1910 AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

\$150, and many other fine things.

\$1,000 in prizes. \$400 in cash for the most handsome masks. worth of valuable articles—a Piano, a Phonograph

The whole profit this year will be divided among the f

(1) The Socialist Party, New York.

(3) The Monthly Magazine "Zukunft."
(4) The Jewish Agitation Bureau.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

Now on sale in the Forward office and The Call Office \*

KAISER'S FEELINGS RUFFLED.

Bill Doesn't Want Rabble to See Him Hunt, So Director Is Fired.

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- The chief hunt ing director has lost his job because he allowed the general public about Goehrde while the Kaiser was pheas ant shooting a short time ago.

The people were not interfered with, but the Kaiser did not care to have his shooting prowess looked upon as a football match or a golf tournament for the edification of a of being hit by stray shots.

Not only has the chief hunting director lost his job, but hereafter no spectators will be allowed to enjoy

ialists in Reichstag Inte Government Over Kiel Cr

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Notwiths the fact that the crown has app from the verdict of acquittal in cases of officials accused of at the Kiel shipbuilding yards were interpolations by the Scand Radicals in the Reichstag

These interpolations charged in larities and embezzlement.

Admiral von Tirpitz, the second the navy, amid fronte laughter nied that there had been any nlement. He admitted, however, the authorities had placed too n confidence in one of their employe It turns out that the casting vo favor of acquittal was given by foreman of the jury.

Classified Advertisements

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND

MANHATTAN AVE., 348-81x rooms and the all improvements; 116th at. subway and

ST. NICHOLAS AVR., 115 Five rooms and bath; steem heat and hot water; school, subway and "L."

REAL ESTATE-LONG ISLAND. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side VALLEY STREAM, L. I.—Lots for sale very cear terms, if you are interested in the dependence, comfort and health of yourself a your family, write to Comrade Paul C. We Einhurst, N. Y. 1ST AVE., 941, near 124-5 large, light coma, improvements; \$17-\$19. 1ST AVE. 941, near 13d-5 large, light rooms, improvements; \$17-\$10.

2D AVE. 2156, near 118th st.—6 large, light rooms, \$16 per month; langeroments,

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

28TH, 221 E. near 2d ave.—4 large rooms, double flat; rent \$17; inducements.

30TH ST., 220 E.—4 large rooms, tubs and range; rent \$14.

7STH, 166 E.—6 rooms and bath; hot water supply; all improvements.

98TH, 300 E.—4 rooms; boliers and ranges; \$8-\$12. Janitor.

FOR SALE. 1.000 OVERCOATS.

new and second-hand, men's, boys', \$2 up Ryan, pawnbroker, 134 Myrtle av., Brooklyn FURNITURE FOR SALE.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE** 

FURNITURE. to be sacrificed this week; will also sell separately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th st. d5

PIANOS FOR SALE

BIG G FURNETURE WORKS, 351 E. 78th St., Between 1st and 2d Aves

Marscheider PIANOS 15" Bast 16th Street Special sale of high-grade planes; factor cash or easy terms. Price marked on eve

BOOKS FOR SALE TORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin H. Westworth. A beautifully bound presentation Westworth. A nearthning bound presentation polume. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sincial: A farilling story of adventure by the author of The Jungle. Bound, 50 cents.

Special price for these two books. postpaid, \$1.00. Limited supply. The New York Call, 442 Pearl st. N. Y. City.

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The BURKER TRUSS, with its automatic massage treatment; completely cures 95 per cent of all captures, making the wearing of a trus unaccessary. We prove that it actually cures the majority of cases by showing yes original testimonial letters and sworn state ments of cured patrons, and arranging for yes to talk with those partly or wholly cured. Ty before you buy. No loss of time from work Write today for FEEE booklet. Mention The Call. BURKER TRUSS CO., 67 West 454 St. How York.

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GRADUATED Piano Teacher gives lessons a moderate prices. Miss Rose Hollasky, 1023 La fayette ave., Brooklyn. FINANCIAL

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LAKE

BERGEN, 529—1 to 3 rooms, with at ette; small rooms, \$1; subway.

CONCOLD ST., 49—Large, small rooms; housekeeping; pentlemen.

DUFFIELD, 226—Large room with rewater for bousekeeping.

GOLD ST., 425—Small and large four rooms; heated; convenient to subway.

GREENE AVE., 60—Beautiful, heated rine house; all cars and subway; 50 up.

LAWRENCE ST., 69—Large, front room light housekeeping; reasonable. LAWRENCE SA: reasonable, ight housekeeping; reasonable, SCHERMERHORN ST., 263-Nicoly 6 SCHERMERHORN ST., 263-Nicoly 6

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

WANTED — For Socialist Sunday Structure at once. Communicate with L. Structure vit. Newark, N. J.

FERRY ST. 117, cor. Greenwich—3 and 4 roops; all improvements; rest moderate.

STH AVE. 2554 and 2556, 196th—5 elegant, large, light rooms, \$17.

STH AVE. 2586—5 large, light rooms, bath; reduced \$17; newly decorated. AGENTS wanted in every city, town rounty to handle an exclusive article. Add Columbia Chemical Works, room 501, New Life Bidg., Omahe, Neb. u21,28-68,7

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTO

United Brotherhood of Curpenters and a ers of America, Lotus Union 200, meets of Tuesday, S F. M., at the Labor Sunnis, I wip Becker, Fin. Sec., 1813 St. News, Fried, Rec. Sec., 728 East 1883; B., News Fried, Rec. Sec., 728 East 1883; B., News

team heafed; rent \$26.

TiEBOUT AVE., 2498, near 190th—Parior nor. 6 jarge rooms, bath. yard; \$20.

UNION AVE., 570—3, 4, 5 rooms; steam heat, of water, baths; \$14-\$22.

LEXINGTON AVE., 2004 Elegant, rooms, \$2.50; hall room, \$1.50; privates STH ST., 23 E.—Nice, clean single, rooms, \$1.75-83; heated. 197H, 205 E.-Nice, beated, large and small rooms; some for nonsexcepting.

197H ST., 322 Heat—Two large connecting
rooms; also large and small room; running hot
and cold water; heat; bath; private house, 46 42D, 328 E.—Large, comfortable room; light consekeeping if desired.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-Brony.

reasonable to steady Comrades. Inquire in hasement.

5187. 267 E.—Large rooms, housekeeping; water, gas; also front hall room.

607H. 102 E.—I parlor; double and single room; \$1.75 up.

1167H. 131 E.—Front room, two friends, housekeeping; running water, bath, heated.

122D, 116 E.—Large, front room, heated, for ladies, gentlemen.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. TIM AVE., 28—6 double, single rooms, \$2.50, \$2; bath, gas.

\$2.25. Et; both, gas.
CHARLES ST., 10—Large and small regentlemen; private family. CHARLES IV. (corner 19th)—Large, small contenies; private family.

4TH ST., 231 W. (corner 19th)—Large, small rooms; boundaresping; all conveniences.

12TH ST., 261-262 W.—Purnished room, in private spartment; 54; meals optional; Jerish preferred. Bergar.

44.5.5 137H ST., 261-262 wheals optional; few private apartment; 44; meals optional; 467 private apartment; 44; meals optional; 468.5.

231), 224 W.—Micely furnished front reom; running water; suitable for; 47.

457H, 208 W.—Micely furnished; reom; couple, gentionsen; cissets, running water, heal.

257H, 563 W.—S rooms, housekeeping or board; heated, newly furnished; reasonable.

257H, 138 W.—Consfortable recent, heated large, small, low to permanent parties.

1257H, 263 W.—Large, front reom; sizes heat, running water, bath.

1257H, 264 W.—Large room 51.65.

1257H, 261 W.—Large room private heated heated also small one; pervale heate.

1367H, 361 W.—Large room; 42; private heated heated also small one; pervale heated.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

987H, 300 E.—4 rooms; bollers and ranges; \$5.\$12. Janitor.

1057H, 115 E.—3-4 large, light rooms, newly decorated; excellent location; low rent.

114TH, 122 E.—Flats, 6 rooms, bath, hot water, upen plumbing; \$22; month free.

1207H, 68 E.—6 large, weem heated rooms, bath; hot water; \$24.

121ST, 151 E.—Flat, suitable for lawyer, near court house, first floor, 6 rooms.

125TH, 122 E.—4 rooms; \$10-\$13; one block batation. PROSPECT AVE. 2137, near 161st at rarm room, front; \$1.50; gas, bath, etc. SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

AGENTS WANTED.

1173H, 232 W. near 7th ave.—4 rooms and bath, \$17, \$18 and \$19.

1873H, 232 W.—3 and 4 light rooms; reut \$9 to \$18. 26TH, 440 W.—3-4 rooms, large, light; im-novements, decorated; \$10 up.

moTH. 373 W.—3-4 room spartments, \$13, \$10, \$10, improvements; superior levation; investigate. Owner.

MOTH SF. 419-3 light rooms; very cheapment; two weeks free; improvements.

BE TH ST. 520 W.—Floor through, 4 rooms; newly decorated, \$15; hair sount breek.

46TH. 54T W.—3 large rooms, newly decorated; rent \$90. Apply anitor.

54TH. 435 W.—Elegant, large, light und siry rooms; good location.

63D, 112 W.—aser Breadway—4 rooms and hath; rents \$18, \$19. See jasitor.

66TH. 221 W.—3 large, light rooms, first class, all improvements, \$16.

67TH, 220 W.—Floor, 5 large, light rooms through; improvements; renorated; \$18.

56TH, \$1 W.—5 elegant rooms and bath; pent \$21; imple location.

90TH ST. 104 W. between Columbia and

100TH, 63 W.-3.4 rooms; 121.50. \$12-\$15: one-half month free. 120TH, 21 W.-4 large, light rooms; hot water; choice location; rest very low. United Brothernood of Curpenses and John or L. U. No. 497, meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President, Chan. Prick; Bont tary, C. A. Brown, 130 Hant Sall St. Benefit ment office at 242-247 East 54th St. 136TH, 374 E.—3 and 4 rooms, all light, \$10,50 to \$12,50. 144TH, 465 E.—Bear house, 6 rooms, all light; large, front yard; \$18. FRANKLIN AVE., 1142—6 large, light rooms; steam hedged; rent \$26. Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Associate every first, third and fifth Friday, of officers meets every second and a Friday at 6 F. M., at Later Tumple.

HARLEM FORUM, 250 W. 139th obvect, a ast day of each month at 8 p. m. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Cooks' Union, Local Tio. Meets every Fri

Amalgamated Waiters of R. Y., Louis Bu. Br. B. Office, 12 St. Marin place Man-attan. Members meet Pridays at 4 p. m.

hattan. Members most Pridays at 4 p. m.

N. X. Wood Carvars' and Modellars' Association. Meets first, fhird and fifth Priday of the month it the Labor Temple.

Coment and Asphalt Laborars' Union. Meets second and fearth Wednesday of the mouth at S14 East 66th St.

United Journeymen Pic Bakers of New York and vicinity. Local 312 R. & O. W. I. U. of A. Mosting every first and third fisturing in the month at 142 East Th St. Inscentive Some neets by call.

Eccentric Firemen's Union, Local, Servery Saturday, S p. m., at Independence 158 East 27th St.

(Continued from Page 1.)

nt. Later on, perhaps, some of these Comrades will make a bution-after their Christmas presents are bought, after the elothed for the winter, after the coal is put in, etc.

sollar, one shabby dollar bill from each one of you, and our ould be out of debt, and that dollar RIGHT NOW will do good than all of the fat contributions you may think you ke two months from now. For this is a strenuous day. Mr. elt himself could not long for a more strenuous one. The are looking for their salaries, and we are \$300 short on the At least \$400 should be paid on an old debt, and a note, due ary 1-a note of \$1,000-looms just ahead of us.

Our locals, like so many individuals, find similar excuses for ce and procrastination. They feel that they have enough to already, and they let other more energetic organizations do all work that is done, to support The Call.

falling off in the Sustaining Fund receipts for a few days, and bligations assume alarming proportions; you all know how it is, own small household-a short illness, extra expense, and oor purse looks as if it had been put through a wringer. And is with The Call. Ever-present expenses, poor receipts, and in days the outlook is far from encouraging.

As stated before, we have plenty of patience and optimism-we ntly expect you all to do your share-every one of you. No ter how good your intentions may be, relating to that fat contion you intend making some time in the future, SEND IN OUR DOLLAR NOW, for now is when it will do the most good.

with a collection list and \$2. "I send you some more in the ure." he says.

Cooper. New York, sends in \$2 ws his pledge. We are glad to m both recruits and veterans; ipt of collected lists, the reof pledges, the smallest conall give new life and to our paper.

Lightbown, Hackensack, N The inclosed is the relittle raffle we pulled off op the other day, and I pass help as much as it will. have no scruples against ney.

Huebner, Springfield, Ohio. "Inclosed find \$2-one for and one for the fellow who & but can't, but not a copper for who can, but won't.'

al Salamanca sends in a contri of \$3, with best wishes. Other rill please take note of a mesem printed elsewhere in this

of The Call writes: "From ity experienced in matching an contribution, I would julge German mark is not the tra-'easy mark.' ' (We'll have to ainful as it is, that the 10,000 marks came our way with xertion on our part, than the God-We-Trusts, which we extract from our American

Woolner, Brooklyn, N. Y "I love The Call, and it sad-to see it so often on its deathtough a member of Typo . No. 6, and voting the d Socialism until I read The ad then joined the party. I at The Call will always have a sery if some Corarades have oute all, instead of all Comsuggest that the price of the Friday, Nov. 18..... edition be increased to 10 per copy until the debts are paid to pay that price a return of 5 to a copy of The Call for the

## Receipts

ECEMBER 7, 1909 Otto Jueliich, Newark, N. J. Lecal Salamanca S. P., Salanca, N. Y..... ed by E. Kernern, Newark..... Kern, Newark ..... Harris, Swink, Colo.... cled by Chr. Le Grand— r. Le Grand, Stamford,

Koppe, Stamford.... Endrichs, Stamford ... tay Quath, Stamford... mer. Stamford .... astada, Stamford.... h Hostos, Stamford... temy, Stamford..... ngelke, Stamford.... s Stamford ...... 

Kruse, Stamford...... P. Maus, Stamford ..... Feuiner, Stamford .... Hayoz, Stamford .... Vosseran, Stamford. Fieper, Stamford ....

R. Dietzman, Stamford H. Miller, Stamford.... C. Koehler, Stamford.... R. Daggenhausen, Stamford M. Johnson, Stamford.... Julius Schuesen, Stamford Theodore O. Lockmond, Sr. Chas. Sedlmayer, Stamford Wm. G. Lightbown, Hacken-1.25 C. F. Klein, Baltimore, Md

M. R., Baltimore, Md.... C. F. Backman, Baltimore Chas. Cesky, Baltimore ... Jos. Pfarboe. Baltimore H. N., Baltimore..... Joe Jackson, Baltimore... L. A. Huebner, Springfield, Mass. .....

Robert England, Schenectady Otto Welsch, New Haven.... 

Leonard D. Abbot, New York Bochary Finn, New York... W. Edwards, New York.... 6th A. D. New York ...... Henry Marcus, New York. S. Marcus, New York.....
J. Grand, New York.....

H. Ephraim, New York ... Edmund Grassman, North 

Total .....

DAILY RECEIPTS

Wednesday, Nov. 10..... cket for years, I never un- Thursday, Nov. 11....... Saturday, Nov. 13...... Monday, Nov. 16 Wednesday, Nov. 17...... Saturday, Nov. 20..... Monday, Nov. 22.... Tuesday, Nov. 23...... Thursday, Nov. 15 ........ Saturday, Nov. 27 ...... Tuesday, Nov. 30 ..... Wednesday, Dec. 1...... Thursday, Dec. 2..... Friday, Dec. 3 ........ Saturday, Dec. 4.....

> 3.00 Tuesday, Dec. 7..... Grand total .....\$2,225.17 ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Monday, Dec. 6......

East Side Equal Rights League. 225 Chrystie street, near Houston Platon Brounoff, "Russia in Music, Story and Song;" music. Admission 5 cents.

**MEETING HALLS** 

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 54th St., New York. Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Bells-Triespanes, 1000 75th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 949 Willoughly Ave... Brooklyn.
Boose for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations.
wined and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum
secciation. Telephone 2831 Williamsburg.

CAPES.

ANTHONY KAPPES Wines, Liquor and Cigare, 449 PEARL STREET, Opposite The Call Office, New York

DECLINES TO MEET RENEGADE.

Invited to debate the question of Socialism with F. G. R. Gordon, an ex-Socialist, now connected with the Civic Federation, John Spargo, the socialist author, has written as fol

lows to the lady who invited him on behalf of the Colony Club: "Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1909. "Mrs. E. L. Winthrop, 114 East 39th Street, New York City: "My Dear Madam—I shall be very

Socialist News of the Day

I can at least respect, otherwise I for eit my own self-respect.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

P. B. Ball, secretary, reports that at a meeting of the Socialist local of Attleboro, held last night, the follow-ing resolution was unanimously car-

"We, the Socialists of Attlebo vehemently protest against the action of the authorities at Ludlow and de-mand that public officials shall not be used as contemplated legal cats-paws by cowardly capitalists and that at least they shall not fight our

meeting be held next Sunday and that a fund be raised to aid the helpless workers in Ludlow.

CHICAGO, ILL

The Socialist party announces ourse of lectures on the "Science of Socialism," by Mrs. May Wood-Simons. 'The lectures will be delivered every Thursday night at th Socialist Assembly Hall. 180 Wash mbly Hall, 180 Wash ington street. Mrs. Simons will give her first lecture Thursday, December 9. Her opening subject is "Sociology —Its Subject Matter."

MILWAUKEE WELCOMES

Social-Democratic prints the following interesting ac count of a welcome given to Victor Berger on his return to Milwaukee

L Berger by his Milwaukee co-work ers when he left for his European trip was nothing compared to the welcome given him last Monday night at Freie Gemeinde Hall, Milwaukee. to signalise his return. And it was a remarkable sight to see the big audience sit enraptured for a goo two hours, listening gre France, Austria, Belgium and othe

bservant and big-minded Socialist.
Feted by the leaders of the Social Democratic movement in all those countries by Kautsky, Jaures, Bebel Hardie, Bernstein, Vandervelde and the like, Berger yet told his story modestly and simply, and inspired all

still more wonderful Socialist disci-pline and method and fire. The hall was packed to the doors, for it was in the now famed Milwaukee move

shadows! For in the midst of the

address there was a sudden crash of glass high up at the side of the hall above the stage and a jagged-edged rock, weighing several ounces and hurled with great force, circled through the light and struck the stage a few feet away from the speaker and in front of Carl D. Thompson, who officiated as chairman. I bumped across the stage and landed in the wings and all so quickly that the audience scarcely realised what it all meant. Alarm and indignation when those present realized what had happened was happily calmed by Berger's fine presence of mind. A Berger's fine presence of mind. A joking remark to the effect that "befere this social system has been de-stroyed a great many more things will come down!" preserved the sit-uation. "He resumed his talk without capitalist party miscreants to feare our warriors! The police are inves-

so it will hereafter serve a righteous cause and redeem itself.

After telling of the ploneer work and the wonderful elections carried on by the Saxons for Social-Dem-ocracy, he declared that Milwaukee

was the Saxony of America. And he "And here let me say-and you

papers, party buildings, co-operative undertakings, and party organisation of Germany and other countries. The labor temples he described as palaces The party newspapers he described as models of efficiency, and as paying high wages and giving the best of working conditions.

An enjoyable program was given at the reception, including songs by the massed Socialist singing societies.

the recitation of Mrs. Browning's "Cry of the Children," by Miss Sophia Leviash, and other numbers.

INDIANA.

William Sheffer, State Secretary of Indiana, submits the following report: Financial statement for November: teceipts-Dues, \$136.90; supplie \$3.17; literature, \$3; typewriter, \$6.25 Total, \$149.32. Balance November 1 \$87:60. Total received and on hand

Expenditures-Due stamps, \$50 postage, \$9.15; supplies, \$1; lit-erature, \$3; office supplies, \$5.85; ex-press, 55 cents; office sent, \$4; rail-road and hotel board meeting, \$21.20 typewriter, \$10; telegrams, 50 cents J. C. Fetterhoff deficit, \$37.35; Frank J. C. Fetternon dencit, screenry's sal-Midney deficit, \$2.65; secretary's sal-fer November, \$60. Total exary for November, \$60. penses, \$205.25. Balance Decemi 1, \$31.67.

Locals recognized during Novem and Milltown.

The executive board met in Indian-apolis to transact the business that had been accumulating for thre months, all members being presen except W. F. Miller.

J. K. Ball tendered his resignation as state chairman. Motion made to accept the resignation was unan

was selected as chairman of the ser State Secretary Sheffler made repo

A proposition by B. O. Hanby to

and secretary ordered to prepare submit same to the locals for the approval.

was discussed, but owing to place was permitted to remain va

next regular meeting of the board.

Secretary reported the purchase

Willard Smith was elected state chairman, pending election of chairman by the state.

ance of the state bulletin, and the co-operation of the members, it is The Ancient Lowly (2 vols), hoped to soon build up an organiza tion worthy of the party.

Local Muscatine, lows, has pro-posed a national referendum provid-ing that the right of an individual member to either the office of national secretary or national committee t restricted to two consecutive term Also that the candidates for pres dent and vice president be nominate

New York leads all other states the purchase of due stamps for the month of November. The amount is \$250. Pennsylvants is second, with \$212.75; Illinois, third, with \$200: Oklahoma follows with \$175; Ohio, \$155; California, \$150; Massachusetts, \$130; New Jersey, \$100. All other states are below the \$100 mark.

HELP FOR SPAIN AND SWEDEN To the end of Nevember the naremitted to Iglesias, of Madrid, Spain our warriors! The police are investigating, but thus far the identity of the cowardly hurler of the missile has not been disclosed. A gavel will be made of the small-sised boulder. the Swedish general strike.

ENGLAND.

Social-Democratic party to run a series of great public meetings on "The Lords, the Budget and Social-Demcountries, something of the personal-coracy." Political excitement will be bility by the Court of Appeals. ity of the great leaders of Social-ity of the great leaders of Social-Democracy, and an estimate of Sam-and it is hoped to hold a number of charges that the Roebling Construcuel Gompers, based on his antics meetings in the interest of political while making his European tour in sanity amid the din of party warfare. while making his European tour is panity amid the din of panity with the Allison Resity Company and the interests of Belmont's Civic FedThis appeal will be signed by Socialwith the Allison Resity Company and the interests of Belmont's Civic Fedists, none of whom have had less the building contractors to get the contract of the plans aftered so as to get their contract than twenty years' membership of plans aftered so as to get their conthe Social-Democratic parts. Mean-crete freproofing substituted for while, in spite of the many and var-hollow-tile freproofing provided while, in spite of the many and var-ious appeals which unfortunately are in the original plans. necessary at the present time, they a test case has already been passes are obliged to issue this additional on by the Court of Appeals. The widow

for tickets. Arrangements for a Barn Dance or Masquerade Ball.

ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1909

THE CALL CAN SUPPLY YOU

Address Orders, BOOK DEPARTMENT,

ber as folows: Frankfort, Clay City

Board Member H. Willard Smith

of work done in the state since Au

establish a state paper was not ac

A proposition from J. F. Essex, of Indianapolis, regarding the issuing of a semi-monthly bulletin, was accepted

A proposition from different mem bers regarding work as state organ

ant for the present.
The board instructed each memb thereof to prepare a draft for a uni and by-laws to be presented at the new typewriter, and was instructed

The plan of the secretary to have all speakers routed through the state

mously accepted by the locals, and after January 1, 1910, no speakers will be accepted in the state except routed by or with the consent of the executive board.

By this method, and with the assis-tance of the state bulletin, and the

LOCAL MUSCATINE, IOWA.

DARLINGTON SUITS ON

of Adam Dauwalder, the plumber whose helper Emil Haenscher was. The suit is for \$50,000 damages.

The International Aid Conference

"A Study Course in Socialism"

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cash value of one-third of re-tall price of books offered in the list printed below.

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If You Suffer from licadaches and Nerv

leo STRAIGHTEN CROss rithout any surgical op

Dr. M. Harrison AVENUE B. NEAR HOUSTON ST., AND 101 AVENUE B.

DENTIST

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DENTIST

1021 Pitkin Ave., corner Ho Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. JOEL M. ZAMETKIN

DR. ROBBINS

DENTAL SURGEON.

a. SCHREIBER,

LIPSHITZ-MILLER OC.

ELY MAST MEGADWAY, NEW TO

Name.....

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

New York Call Conference-Labo remple, 243 East 84th street. Bronx Agitation Committee

5th and 7th A. D .- 585 Eighth av 21st A. D .- 360 West 125th street. 22d A. D.—1461 Third avenue, be-tween 82d and 83d streets. 18th A. D. (Slovak)-322 East 73d

There will be an important meetence tonight at 8 o'clock in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. All delegates are urged to attend, as special business is to come up for con All organizations that have not as

BROOKLYN

2d A. D.—64 Woodhull street. 6th A. D.—222 Stockton street. 6th A. D. (Branch 2).—Tompki Special meeting, Impor-

13th A. D .- 187 Montrose street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2)—Halse street and Central avenue.

33 South Fourth avenue.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Fred W. Whiteside will deliver a lecture on "Socialism for Beginners" tonight, at Donahue's Hall, 3955

JERSEY CITY.

Frankford avenue. The meeting is held under the au spices of the 25th and 45th Wards and a large crowd is expect

The meeting will open at \$ o'clock, sharp. Women are welcome, and questions will be gladly answered. M. E. LEESE TO SPEAK.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Leese will address a meeting under the auspices of the party at Madison Avenue Hall, 1666 Madison avenue, between 116th As this is to be a

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD BALL The Young People's Socialist Federation, the organization which has made such a valiant struggle to or-York into circles wherein they would be taught the basic principles of So-cialism, has arranged a concert and ball to take place at the Labor Tem-ple, 243 84th street, Saturday night,

December 18. Tickets are 15 cents, and can be obtained at the headquarters of the 8th A. D., the 10th A. D., the 24th A. D.

and the 1sth A. D.
Some of the features of the affair
will be a chorus of 100 voices and a
sketch enacted by members of the
Young People's Socialist Federation.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS. 28.35 Circle 8, of the Young People's So-37.05 cialist Federation, had an entertain-

> and literary numbers.
>
> Refreshments were served to all resent. The most important feature, however, was the production of a play known as the "Poor People," by Julius Hopp.
>
> It was the first time in the history

of the young clubs that a play was

produced. By the applause it could be judged the play was a great suc-By the applause it could Circle 8, of the Y. P. S. F., will not halt at this. It will give lectures, lessons in Socialism, discussion and

once in a while even entertainments.

ers are wanted who are willing to cible a fight for free speech, to call at meet-ings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday States." 125th street and Seventh avenue, or 305 West 127th street.

BROOKLYN.

Last Sunday, at 10 a. m., the first session of the Socialist Sunday schools of the Labor Lyceum, Willoughby ave-nue, Brooklyn, was held with eleven

children: the sessions are from 10 a.m. till 12 m. The school is in need of teachers. If any one can spare Sunday mornings and would be will-ing to volunteer they should report to J. A. Weil. 89 Himrod street.

much surprised if any Socialist fa-miliar with that person's history con-sents to meet F. G. R. Gordon, either at the Colony Club or elsewhere. "Certainly I will not do so. My

at Reduced Prices

442 Pearl St., New York.

PAPER BOOKS

efed School Children, Spargo. 10c

It will be accepted on all orders, the retail price of which

amounts to \$1.50 and more. We pay the postage or ex-HALPER BROS. The New York Call

147th St. & Eighth NEW YORK.



M. SINGER

CAREFUL ATTENTION GEVI TO CHILDREN'S EYES, My prin

Bet. 6th & 7th Sts., New Yo

DENTISTS. Roebling Construction Company, the Dr. A. Carr BERG city having been exempted from lia-Special Liberal Prices for Co complaint, as amended,

DR. A. RITT

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1.00

CALL CONFERENCE

en and children It was voted that an indignatio

yet elected delegates should do so at

NEW SERIES OF LECTURES. A series of lectures will be begun this evening by Dr. B. Kleban on "The History of the Socialist Movement in the United States" at 130 Henry street, at 9 o'clock, sharp.

tant business. All members are pected to attend.

MT. VERNON.

Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d stree

Whiteside is a good speaker and all portunity to hear a good speech.

and 111th streets, Friday night at 8 o'clock. She will speak national War." As this new lecture center it is hoped that party members and readers of The Call will attend and help make the

67.05 ment last Saturday to celebrate its 43.35 100th regular business meeting. The program was very rich both in music

SPEAKERS WANTED. Willard Northrop states that speak-

children in attendance.

Parents are requested to send their

The farewell meeting given Victo

narrative of his wonderful trip and to the wonderful facts he had gar-nered while in England, Germany countries. Next to making such a trip themselves was the privilege of having it made and told of by an

who listened with his wonderful ac-

-ht takes more than rocks hurled by

In his speech. Berger spoke of the appening in the wonderful things happening in the British Parliament, forced to an issue by the political awakening of the long somnolent working class; of the remarkable meetings in the other

who are young will live to see it come true—in fifteen years we will have the greatest grandest, most for-cible and powerful political labor movement right here in the United Berger described the party news-

Delegates are requested to settle up

At the Labor Temple, 84th Street, 8 P. M. sharp.
All organizations affliated are requested to attend, as the business before the house requires all Delegates present. CARL WEST-PHAL, Fin. Secy.

Value, Price and Profit, Marx....100

Modern Socialism, Vail.......25

**0000** CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.

Stories of the Struggle, Winchev-

Vall ......35

Ward ..... 00 **••••** 

THESE FIVE ARE JUST ISSUED

Revolutionary Unionism..... Debs Revolution ................Lond Buy Good Books

for Presents.

Widows and Orphans Get Hearing is Court After Six Years. One of the cases growing out of the cilling of nine men in the Hotel Darlington disaster, six years ago, finally came to trial before Justice Amend An appeal is shortly going out to and a jury in the supreme Court, yes-sympathizers for money to help the terday. The only defendant is the

are obliged to issue this additional on by the Court of Appeals. The widow of Emil Haenschen, a plumber's through successfully the work which they certainly ought not to leave undone if they can do it.

The Brooklyn Call CONFERENCE meets every WEDNESDAY, S. P. M., at the Brooklyn Labor Lecoum.

was that of Annie Dauwalder, widow

tion Company consided and conspired

**NEW YORK** Call Conference Meets on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, in Labor Temple, 243 E. 34th St., At S P. M. sharp.

Advisory Board meets at 7:30 P. M

Delegates are requested to settle up

for tickets. Arrangements for a Barn

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8. VOL. 2.

### THE MESSAGE.

The workers will look in vain for one word of comfort in the Presidential message. Capital receives the sole and exclusive con-

"Today, more than ever before," so runs the message, "American capital is seeking investment in foreign countries, and American products are more and more generally seeking foreign markets. As a consequence, in all countries there are American citizens and American interests to be protected, on occasion, by their Government. \* \* The resultant situation inevitably imposes upon this Government vastly increased responsibilities. The Administration, through the Department of State and the foreign service, is lending all propet support to legitimate and beneficial American enterprises in foreign countries."

The message thereupon enumerates the various steps taken for the protection of American capitalistic interests abroad.

To mention only some of these steps:

"My meeting with President Diaz" signalized "the close and cordial relations which so well bind together" the 'American and Mexican republics, "between which there is so vast a network of material

The claims against Venezuela have been settled or are in the way of being settled.

The claim of the Emery Company against Nicaragua has been

The claim of Alsop & Co. against Chile is to be submitted to

"The equal participation of Americans" in the Chinese Railway loan "seems at last assured after months of negotiation," and "a group of American bankers of international reputation and great resources" has been thus enabled to participate in the exploitation of the Chinese Empire.

"In one of the Chinese-Japanese Conventions of September 4 of this year there was a provision which caused considerable public apprehension in that upon its face it was believed in some quarters to seek to establish a monopoly of mining privileges along the South Manchurian and Antung-Mukden Railroads, and thus to exclude Americans from a wide field of enterprise." But fortunately "after a thorough examination" and after receiving official assurances from the Chinese and Japanese Governments, "the Secretary of State reached the conclusion that no such monopoly was intended or accomplished." And now American miners may congratulate them-

The President's solicitude for American capital abroad is so great that not even the uninhabited islands of Spitzbergen, in the far North, escape his eagle eye. There he discovers American capital in operation, namely, the Trondhjem American Spitzbergen Coal Company, and he vows that all vested interests in those remote islands shall be protected and shall enjoy equality of opportunity.

At home, fortunately, capital needs no further protection. It has all the protection it needs. Nevertheless, the President promises for the future some special messages dealing with the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, which will probably be modified to suit the needs of the trusts, and with the Interstate Commerce Law. But to still the im-

patience of the Hotspurs there is a strong recommendation in favor of a ship subsidy bill, in support of which the President invokes the spirit of "my distinguished predecessor."

Thus much, and more to come, for captal. But throughout the message there is not a single proposal or idea or word to indicate that the man who is officially designated as the President of the United States of America has ever heard of the existence of a working class groaning under intolerable grievances and demanding some

and How It shall Be Made to Go Out.

But, not understanding their social rights then so well as they do now they suffered their landlored and money-lords to rob them of it, just as every page is rich with wisdom and every line tells the pussion of O'Brien's life.

I wauld that every worker might rights then so well as they do now they suffered their landlored and money-lords to rob them of it, just as and every line tells the pussion of O'Brien's life.

I wauld that every worker might rights then so well as they do now they suffered their landlored and money-lords to rob them of it, just as over yritten.

Every page is rich with wisdom of O'Brien's life.

I wauld that every worker might rights then so well as they do now they suffered their landlored and money-lords to rob them of it, just as over yritten.

Every page is rich with wisdom of O'Brien's life.

I want to quote a page from his book because it seems to me that page has much in it our people should in striking terror into all, who, like him, loved justice and the people they small measure of relief.

Even in the recommendation regarding injunctions there is no mention of wage-workers, or strikes, or lockouts, or conflicts between labor and capital. 'The President's calm, serene, judicial mind simply refuses to rest upon such disturbing subjects.

The issuance of injunctions is to be regulated, so that no injunc tion is to be granted "without previous notice and opportunity by the defendant to be heard" for a longer period than seven days. If labor does not dance for joy at this recommendation, it is labor's own fault. Does not the lash feel most agreeable when its administration is properly regulated?

The President shows great solicitude for American mining rights and opportunities in Manchuria and on the Spitzbergen islands. But the wanton murder of several hundred miners at Cherry, Ill., does not call forth a single word of regret, comment, or mmendation. European rulers have shown less callousness on the occasion of mining accidents in foreign countries, and on several occasions have sent telegrams of regret and sympathy to the bereaved community in a neighboring country.

Of general recommendations only two deserve special mention. There is a recommendation for the establishment of postal savings banks. But in order that poor, timid capital may not be alarmed, the President is careful enough to add that "the rate of interest upon deposits to which they (the proposed postal savings banks) would be limited would be so small as to prevent their drawing deposits

Moreover, the President takes the utmost pains to make mani fest his fealty to capital and his dread of democracy by urging that New Mexico and Arizona shall be admitted to statehood only on condition that "care be exercised in the preparation of the legislation affecting each territory to secure deliberation in the selection of persons as members of the convention to draft a constitution for the incoming state." The obvious meaning of all this prolixity is that only the right class of people shall be made eligible for delegates to the constitutional conventions of these territories. Taft hates to see the adoption of another democratic constitution, like that of Okla-

The mental horizon manifested by the message as a whole is

"THEY'RE OFF!"

Pulling the Chariot of American Capitalism in the World-Race for Profit.

## JAMES BRONTERRE O'BRIEN

By Robert Hunter.

James Bronterre O'Brien is a name OF THEIR SOCIAL RIGHTS, AND tute two-thirds of the next Legisla ittle known to the workers of teday. He was, as you see by the name an Irishman. And he was, as you ought to know, gifted with the great virtues and talents sometimes gives

to the noble of his race. He was a graduate of the Univer sity of Dublin and became, early in life, one of the leaders of the Chartist movement. He was arrested several times and sent to prison.

It is thought that he is the first man who ever used the terms sur-plus value, Social Democrat, and So-cial Democratic party.

He wrote a book published twenty-one years after his death, called "The

Rise, Progress and Phases of Human Slavery; How It Came Into the World and How It Shall Be Made to Go

O'Brien's death.
"In truth, universal suffrage is no guarantee at all for liberty unless it working classes, with a KNOWLEDGE

One of the greatest opportunities

for getting the attention of the pub-lic that we have had for some time

is open to us now if we will but make

use of it. The capitalists, drunk with

power, are showing a startling con-tempt for the rights of the people

Every day brings us news of their growing boldness and audacity. The

fight of the workers in Spokane for

The police in that city have gone farther and have shown more

tempt for ordinary decency and per-sonal rights than has been done else-

fore known in this country, and the

contempt of the authorities for the

contempt of the authorities for the rights guaranteed to the people by the Constitution has been openly and brazenly flaunted in the face of the public. Ordinary legal procedure has been thrown to the winds. The

of the prisoners' lawyers have not

have been herded in cells like cattle surrounded by dirt and filth, with in en herded in cells like cattle

surrounded by dirt and filth, with in-sufficient sanitary accommodations. These things seem almost incredible in a country which boasts of its lib-erty and freedom, but the climax to

where. Arrests have been made a wholesale scale seldom if ever

recent years.

A CONSEQUENT DETERMINATION TO USE POLITICAL POWER FOR THEIR ESTABLISHMENT.

The Romans, the Spartans, the Athenians, the Sicilians, and many other ancient peoples had universal suffrage—at least a vote for every citizen who was not a helot or a bopdsman; but it proved of no use to them, for want of knowing their social rights

For the like reason, the Irish made no good use of their farty-shilling freehold vote, when they had it; and, for the same reason, they offered no recistance when it was taken away.

The French people had universa suffrage in 1793. Their convention of that period was elected by universal suffrage, and the constitution it made was far more democratic than the French constitution of 1848.

not only at "In truth, universal suffrage is no stitution of 1793, and put a middle-guarantee at all for liberty unless it class constitution in its place, but be accompanied, on the part of the they actually decreed that they (the

OUR OPPORTUNITY.

By John R. Hobbie, Jr.

forcing from her information con-cerning her comrades. Words fail

to express the indignation one feels

When the supposed supporters of the law can undertake such an act as

end. Anarchy is preferable to such

but legalized license, and it becomes the duty of every liberty loving citi-zen to see that a lesson which they

will not soon forget is taught the of

fenders. It is safe to say that were conditions such as exist in Spokane

arge cities, and were the facts to be

come generally known through th

country, a spontaneous uprising of

the American people would occur from one end of the land to the

In making these facts known to the general public lies our opportunity. The capitalist papers do not publish them, and the Socialist papers are not widely enough circulated to make

these atrocities generally known

Organize meetings of protest in al

advertise them as widely as possible Let the facts be generally known and

dertake a general and systematic fort to place them before the pub

the large cities of the

state. Government such as exist Spokane today is not government

a state. Govern

finally persuaded to grant a writ of But that is no reason why we should habeas corpus the sheriff paid no at-

nen prisoners for the purpose of have no reason for complaining

tive Assembly, and that the nation should be at liberty to choose only the remaining third!

Strange to say, too, the people sub-mitted because the great mass of them were too profoundly ignorant of their social rights to take much interest in the franchise question

It was ever so, it ever will be so with a people ignorant of their social rights; they will never risk life or limb in defense of the POLITICAL till they comprehend their SOCIAL

rights.

The last sentence of that seems to

The German rulers have -passed their great social reform measures to undermine the antagonism to autoc

The British government realizing that poverty, starvation and econom wrong is the real basis of political agitation in Ireland is today engaged in a gigantic land scheme to ease e for bread among the Irsh

Throughout all Europe the working classes have been driven, through pov-erty, to recognize the value to them

In America we may not value the suffrage until it is the only means left to alleviate our social misery. Many will not value their politic until they have gone, until they are taken from them, and poverty and anguish forces them to win them back

conditions. But once let him get it through his head that there is cause

are but a shadow when it comes to

conflict, between them and the inter-ests of the capitalists, and you will find him ready to listen to what you

have to say about Socialism. Noth-

ing has happened yet in this country

that will drive any illusions about

freedom and liberty out of his head

as quickly as the struggle in Spo-

anxious to buy a gun and go out to defend his liberties in that way when

the full significance of these facts dawn upon him, and it is your duty

intelligent and effective channels. I felt myself that I would like to do

something of the kind when I read of the latest outrage perpetrated by

ists have the advantage of us in that, and with their modern machine guns would doubtless be able to quel

a revolt, no matter of how great

If things reach that stage, and

we must not make the mistake of re-

his spirit of revolt into mor

Quite likely you will find him

larm, that his boasted liberties

## PAGES FROM THE LIFE OF KARL MA

. By John Spargo.

"Karl Marx; His Life and Work." 1

VII. MARX AS A COURT PLEADER

Marx studied law at the universitie

dence of the possession of talents which might easily have led him to an honored position in the legal pro-fession had he chosen to strive for it. The dream of Heinrich Marx was not

without its justification.

It was frequently said of Karl Marx that he was a "born lawyer," and there were many who believed that, although he was not much of an orator, he would have won eminence as a great court pleader. His speaking was of that quiet, almost colloquial, closely reasoned kind, which juries find irre-

In June, 1848, Marx published the first number of a new daily paper at Cologne. It was issued in place of the Rhenish Gazette, which was sup-pressed five years before, and was

amed the New Rhenish Gazette.

Like its predecessor, it was owned y middle-class stockholders, who oon grew afraid of their editor's radicalism and audacity. Marx was like Danton in that he believed audacity to be one of the qualities most essen-tial to the making of a revolutionist. How audacious he was may be gathered from the fact that when, in

gathered from the lact that when in the autumn, the New Rhenish Gazette was officially "suppressed"—the city being in a state of insurrection and under martial law—Marx issued his being in a state of the main paper every day, although the main guardhouse of the troops was directly pposite his office!

But this paper has to do with Marx as a court advocate, not with on the 7th of February, 1849,

Mark and Engels, as editor-in-chief and assistant editor of the New Rhenish Gazette, and H Korff, as manager of the paper, were placed on trial at Cologne, charged with having libeled the public prosecutor and some constables. Marx had pub-lished some severe editorial stricjures upon certain police abuses, and all the powers of outraged official-dom were ranged against him.

It was Marr to whom they were chiefly opposed; it was him they feared. The prosecution was most bitter and no stone left unturned

bitter sind no stone left unturned which might assist in crushing him. Marx undertook the defense of himself and his comrades. The galleries of the court were crowded, for the case had aroused much interest. When Marx rose, his pale face contrasting with his jet black hair and beard, there was a faint ripple of applause which was sternly suppressed. But when he sat down, after speaking for an hour, there was a perfect storm of applause which could not be suppressed. People cheered till the court house shock.

Throughout his address, Marx had seemed to forgot that he was personally affected, that he was on trial. He seemed to consider only the fact

He seemed to consider only the fact that a great principle was at stake, the sacred principle of the freedom of the press. He devoted the entire hour to the rights and duties of the press. There was no rhetoric, no dramatic striving for effect: he spoke very quietly and simply, but every

very quietly and simply, but every sentence went home to the minds of the jury and speciators.

He was acquitted, together with codefendants. His friends had feared that the natural interests of the bourgeois jury would so prejudice them against Marx that his conviction was certain, evidence or no evidence. But they did not take into account the wonderful intellect of Marx and the mantery of weaker minds which it gave him. They learned at that trial that Marx might easily have won strong worder. that Marx might easily have fortune and fame as an advocate

Recognition of that fact brough Recognition of that fact brought with it great relief, for Marx was facing a still more serious charge. With others he had issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to refuse payment of all taxes and to offer armed resistance to all attempts to collect such taxes. For this he was, with two others, placed on trial upon a charge of high treason. The charge was a serious one, but the more charge was a serious one, but the more charge was a serious one, but the auccess of his argument at the first trial encouraged his friends to hope that the outcome of the second might be equally happy.

The trial took place on the 5th of February two days refer the first

February, two days after the first.
Ranged against the defendants were
the ablest lawyers of the day; the
jury which was to try their case was

self and comrades.

As calmly as if he were discussing the weather with a friend, without a single trick of the orator, but with faultiess and reientless logic, he took up the legal aspects of the case, winning the admiration of the most eminent lawyers for the manner in

nothing better than an armed upris ing of the populace to give them chance to distinguish themselves in what the capitalists throughout the country fear, is not a blind revolt of the workers, but a carefully planned and greening the workers, but a carefully planned and executed general strike, a na-tion-wide cessation of work, which could not but result in a victory for

It is along these lines that ou strength lies. We should make the present indications I am not but that they will before long. most of the events transpiring in Spokane, and use them to drive home the truths of Socialism and the power we must not make the mistake of re-sorting to an armed revolt. Fall-ure would in all probability result from such methods. Success for us lies in waking the people to a sense of significance of recent acts on the part of the government, and in edu-cating them in the philosophy. These things seem almost incredible in a country which boarts of its liberty and freedom, but the climax to these events, and the most incredible of them all, came when the police and only allowed, but planned and aided in the rape of one of the wo-

## LETTERS TO THE E

which yesterdays article the fact that very little c is given for the overtime ten years' experience he me that the overtime copiciely done away with, would not frequent the avening.

BIRTH PANGS OF SOCIAL PARTY.

Editor of The Call:
Your editorial. "A Great
tunity," is "the stuff." That's
lying cry to bring the extreme
the Socialist movement in
together and the workers to S
The articles showing the us
regard for the life and limit unionism that will take in workers, all of the exploited in the end.

What's the matter with the Sc Oh, it's not so bad. It is not

organization time like a husky

worthy of that dictator of some little Central or South American re- of them all, came when the police