TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH.

ol 2-No. 304

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1909.

Price Two Cen

TALISTS FIGHT LIABILITY LAWS

sing Better Legislation Tell fal Tales of Burdens on Poor Employers.

Liability Commission, made up bers of the Senate and Asand others appointed by Gev-Hughes to look into the quesamending the present liabilw, held another hearing at the CHERRY MINERS WERE ers' point of view was given. view was expressed skillfully by and clumsily by others, but by all, and showed clearly titude of the employing class this great question so iment to working men.

ag those who spoke se B. Cortelyou, former Secre-of the Treasury, and now presi-of the Consolidated Gas Com-Cortelyou, former Secre A. F. Lyman, general attorney ackenbush, general attorney Metropolitan and Interbor Iroads: E. Simons, secretary E. W. Blies Company, mamanufacturers, who supply r of government stores, and Crane, secretary of the General actors' Association, of the State W York, to which belong fifty largest contractors of this city. trained in the art of conthe spirit of commercialism mplicated legal terms. They iness men, and their point was given in plain every day which almost nauscated the ssion. One of them, Simons, ed that he had a grudge against Department of this state forced them to adopt a

levice, at a cost of \$125.

ssioner of Labor John Wilhappened to be present and he to the defense of his departou not admit that it is best to

fety devices so as to make sure eidents should not occur, than it go and run the chance of yes, to be sure--but consider

e. It cost us \$125," was

enevolent reply. ill their power of politeness and manners to keep from laughing, the very faithful secretary and

man continued: course, safety devices are good

to afford it unless all the manu-rers should come together and the prices on the there and said that a Compensation

hands of the workingmen to use rould actually mean a club in head of the employers. He Aid Society, which provides for bene-fits and that a general good feeling between the workers and the a feeling that culminates every mas in the distribution of gifts.

a friendly manner and give it as we do a Christmas present---This proved too much even for

Wainwright, the chairan of the commission, and he inuld not consider liabilities

the same light you would Christas said that he would not, no

tly; but, anyhow, the employer me of the workingmen are un-

pulous. I have in mind a mar was hurt and he insisted on betaken in an ambulance. I know he was no injured at all."

ne Die When Forced to Work.

John Mitchell, who is a member of mission, asked him whether ad not known of cases where men not look injured, were forced to to work, and then died on the wer heard of it." said Simons.

Well, I heard of it. I have known as of that kind. A man may not burt, but may astain internal ries that cause death if he is

O. Crane, for the contractors, it that the present law is satisfactor to his clients, and that it pro-

your contractors report acel to the "Department of Labor?

Professor Seager.
" he answered. there any reason why they not report?" the chairman

e are all the reasons in the

why they should report," inter-Commissioner Williams. you report to anybody?" asked Yes, we report to the Casualties

ance Company," said Crane ly. This raised a laugh. es said that the contrac

witness said that the contrac-ould favor a Compensation Act, is earne plan as in England, on ion that the prerogative to sue ion away from the injured. Of this right exists in England he common law, but the con-

Maued on Page 3.)

READY TO ARBITRATE

Ludlow Strikers Put Operion of tlement Up to Bosses,

LUDLOW, Mass., Dec. 9.—Representatives of the State Board of Ar bitration announced last might that the striking jute and gunny bag workers of the Ludlow Manufacturing Association had agreed to the plan of arbitration proposed by the board.

If the company agrees the operatives will return to work, pending a

More eviction notices were posted today, and unless a settlement is The International Seamen's Union reached this week 150 or 200 persons of America, in convention here at will be turned into the streets Mon-

COOLLY MURDERED

Testimony at Coroner's Inquest Reveals Awful Disregard of Workers' Safety.

CHERRY, Ill., Dec. 9.-Pipes littering the floors of the second level of the St. Paul mine hindered the escape of the miners, when the recent explosion that cost more than 300 lives occurred, even though the fire, when it started, was so small that Emil Giroz tion concerning the strike should be swore at the coroner's inquest that he could have put it out with his coat. Alexander Rosenjack, the care operator who was spirited out of town. said the fire was not dangerous and ordered the car of burning hay to be moved so that the men could pass it, according to Giroz. Giroz swore that men, of which there are a large num there were no water buckets for use in case of fire. The witness said that while escaping he got one of his feet caught in some loose piping and had great difficulty in freeing himself.

When called to the stand at the inquest Giroz was put through a searching examination, which was in part as

follows:
Q. "What, if anything did Riven-jack my to you after the fire was dis-

me to help him get the carload of hay go and run the chance of out of the way. I asked him what man lose an arm or a side he wanted it taken to, and he said, 'I don't care so long as we get i Q. "What, if anything, did you do

then?"
A. "I helped him move the car

little way south. The fire was not burning much then." Q. "Could the fire have been put

out with a bucket of water when you first saw it?" "Yes, easy." A. "Yes, easy."
Q. "Was there a bucket of water

where you could get at it? A. "No."
Q. "Were there any buckets in which you could have carried water?"

Could Have Easily Stopped Fire

Q. "Were the flames very big whe Roseniack called you? A. "No, sir. I could have ered them with my coat."

red them with my coat."
"Why didn't you do it?"
A. "I never saw anything "You see," he said, naively, "if we uid settle our accident claims in friendly manner and give it as we a Christmas present—"

This proved too much even for the fan stopped. I started to go to the fan stopped. I was not experienced, and Rosenjack the shaft, but my foot was caught I had a hard time to get it free. The pipes were not placed along the sides of the walls, but laid irregularly on

TO FIGHT COSSACKS

Keystone Labor Men Meet to Der

Abolition of State Police HARRISBURG. Pa., Dec. 9.

special session of the State Federation of Labor convened here today for the purpose of taking measures to bring about the repeal of the state take care law under which the state police, or constabulary, is maintained.

President E. E. Creen, declared it

was the intention to adopt a plan whereby all delegates to the legislature would be pledged to vote for a repeal of the law.

At the same time communications have been received from Ohio state authorities indicating that establishing of a force of state police is be idered at Columbus. amed that the recent strike troules at Bridgeport has caused ficials to consider this move.

SCABS SENT AWAY

of Imported Thugs.

BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 9.-Danger of trouble at the quarries here was

eliminated today when the stone mill owners sent back to Chicago imported strikebreakers and the detectives that Charging violation of the restr

recently in the ing order grantes recently in the County Court, by which the national officers of the General Union of Stone Cutters were forbidden to pay strike benefits to the Bedford membership,

SEAMEN TO ASSIST

Vote Financial Support—Will Also Take Steps to Organize Latin Element.

The International Seamen's Union the Gilsey House, yesterday voted at dawn of seventy-five scabs to take financial support of the lake strikers in the following terms:

'We favor a continuance of the financial support to the unions on coming season, if such shall become tion to vote for the submission to a referendum vote the proposition of a new assessment upon affiliated unions.

pense of the struggle for an indefinite period.

disseminated among the seafaring

It was also decided that the Latin engaged in seafaring must be organized, and that if necessary separate halls should be established and organizers chosen with this end

ber in ships sailing from Atlantic and Gulf ports, it was unanimously agreed to have the rules of the constitution printed in Spanish.

retary Frazier will remain here for several days to arrange his reports.

Joseph Teicholz, President of Window Cleaners' Union, Trapped and Beaten by Thugs.

-Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Joseph Teicholz, president of the Window Cleaners' Union, that is at present carrying on a general strike for better living conditions, was called up on the phone at strike headquarters, 170 Norfolk street, and told to "call immedfately at 180 Suffolk street and see bosses about arbitrating the

Teicholz immediately walked over to the place mentioned and found it to be a saloon. Four men, who said that they were boss window cleaners "to a room close by, where they him could talk things over." Teicholz in nocently followed them up a dark alley and into a room, where they proseeded to administer a severe beating

Teicholz, who is by no means a weak man, defended himself to the best of his ability, but he was no equal for the combined strength of the four burly

Tied to Chair When Ins After they had beaten Teichols into

insensibility they tied him to a chair and left him for dead. Two or three hours must have elapsed Teicholz regained consciousness must have elapsed befor

His groans and appeals for help at tracted the notice of a Hungarian wo-man, who brought help. The strike placed in the hands of a physician in the immediate neighborhood. After his bruises were attended to he was taken to his home, where he has been

confined to his bed.

There is little doubt that Teicholz will be his old self in a few days and take his position at the head of the determined strike of the 800 cleaners "Hereafter." Telcholz says, "when-ever a boss window cleaner wants to

arbitrate he will waste his time in calling me up on the 'phone for an interview away from the office. They wil only be able to see me at strike headquarters and no place else.

"They got me this time, but they will

never get me again. I will be all right in a couple of days and then I will on the job for winning the "I think we'll win this strike if we

only stick long enough. The fact that tactics proves that they are desperate at the fight we are making."

RAISED PARE ON OWN HOOK

William Greenough, president of the Westchester Street Railroad Com-pany, says that the increase of fare between Mamaronock and White Plains by the Westchester Street Rail-

SHOT BY MILITIA

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

illeged Tin Striker Injured While ing Arrest in Bridgeport, O.

Bridgeport, Ohio, Dec. 9 .- Two alleged strikers found near the offices of the Aetna-Standard plant of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company here early today resisted arrest when they were discovered by a pa-trol of the soldiers. One of the for-mer workmen and a soldier were shot, neither seriously. The work-men were lodged in the guardhouse State troops today awaited in vain for trouble following the importation the places of the strikers.

SWITCHMEN'S HEAD TALKS OPTIMISTIC

President Hawley Says Strikers Have Northwestern Roads Tied Up. Peonage Charged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Frank T. Haw ley, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, arrived here from St. Paul today and immediately went into conference with Vice President Connors and Heberling regarding the situation in Chicago and the Northwest. According to one of the officials nothing was done at this conference looking to the extension of the Northwestern strike.

Hawley reiterated his statement made at St. Paul that the union has the Twin Cities situation well in hand and expects to win its strike. He was asked régarding the statement of Grand Master Lee, of the Trainmen protect any road west of Chicago with which it had contracts, should its switchmen strike. Hawley said he did not believe that the Trainmen's not believe that the Trainmen's om-cials would dare make such a state-ment, as the rank and file would not tolerate it. Hawley leaves tonight for Cincinnati, where he will meet Samuel

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9.-When asked about the condition of the switchmen's strike before his departure for Chicago today, President Frank T. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union, gave out the following state

"We are more than holding out own. Ask the shippers. The railenormous expense have moved some freight. The situation looks better for us every day, and our members are loyal. I will be back in the Twin loyal. I will be back in the Twin Cities Sunday to attend the State Convention Federation Council, in company with a welcome visitor."

The welcome visitor is President

Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor.

member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of Duluth. Their charges are being investigated by State Labor Commissioner Mc-

railroads are keeping strikebreaker-under armed guards and locking them in railway coaches, railway offices and

"I shall investigate at once," said Commissioner McEwen. "The day of involuntary service is a thing of the

JUST MISSED DEATH

Worker in Beef House Caught is Machine Has Narrow Escape?

John Brosky, twenty years old, of 819 First avenue, employed in the United Dressed Beef Company's plant at 778 First avenue, had a narrow es ape with his life yesterd

Brosky was standing near a cutting nachine when his clothing got caught in the revolving machinery and he

As it is, Brosky received cuts and abrasions of the scalp and back and chest, and his clothes were slashed almost in shreds. An ambulance from the Flower Hospital was summon and Dr. Brewster removed him to that institution.

GAS OVERCOMES WORKMEN.

Five machinists were thrown to the floor unconscious, and other work-men had to flee the building when an excessive amount of gas was acciden tally turned into the hardening fur nace of the machine room of the Randall Electric Welding Company 227 Borden avenue, Long Island City late yesterday afternoon. As sooi as the gas was shut off and the building cleared of the fumes res-cuers went into the machine room and brought out the unconscious men.

FRENCH BISHOP SUED.

PARIS. Dec. 9.—The compilers of the text books of French history have brought suit against Mgr. Amette, the

DANES STILL HAVE FAITH IN DR. COOK

Northern Scientists Not Much Affected by Sensational Story of Faked Pelar Records.

COPENHAGEN. Dec 9 .- A summary of the affidavits of persons claiming to have aided Dr. Cook in the preparation of the Polar data, published in London and New York today, was read here with amazement. Scientific circles are inclined to be incredulous regarding the charges, and some persons, like Dr. Carl Barrau, the astronomer, consider them so improbable that their effect will be to strengthen confidence in Dr. Cook. In an interview Dr. Burrau

"Passages in the story telegraphed here give me the impression that the about Capella. Capella neither rises nor sets in the Polar regions, but remains fixed over the horizon. In order to make observations at the North Pole a more detailed knowledge is necessary than is enjoyed usually by the average ship's captain. It will, however, be easy for the university to determine the truth or otherwise of the charges.

The committee to examine the rec ords of Dr. Cook was appointed to It includes Dr. Stroemgren professor of astronomy, president Commodore Gustav Holm, explorer A. B. Jensen, director of the School of Navigation; Dr. Pechali, Greenland explorer and director of the Meteoro logical Office, and Dr. Ryder and Dr Ergstrom of Lund's Observatory.

Iwo Men Swear They Prepared Data. In some twenty columns, close to three pages, the New York Times yes yet published in the Cook-Peary North Pole controversy. It is an account of how Dr. Frederick & Cook is alleged to have contracted for the preparation of a set of polar observa tions to assist him in preparing the records to be submitted to the University of Copenhagen. The observa published by the Times, were furnished to Dr. Cook, last month, the Hotel Gramatan, by Captain August Wedel Loose, a graduate navigator of eighteen years practical ex-perience, who lives at 437 13th street

For the observations Dr. Cook, the who furnished the Times with the story swear, agreed to pay \$2.500 should the University of Copenhagen find that the Cook records proved he had been to the pole. It is because only \$260 was paid by Dr. Cook, it

is alleged, that the tale is now told. There were two men, who accord-ing to the affidavits, entered into an agreement with Dr. Cook to provide him with a set of observations. fabricated in this city. Captain Loose was introduced to the explorer by George H. Dun''e, an insurance broker, of 31 Nassau street, a friend, who had got in touch with Dr. Cook at the Walderf before the latter took his trip to the West. It was after Dr. Cook returned to this city early in November to prepare his records that Dunkle and Loose negotiated with him to assist in the work. They were to divide the \$2,500 or the \$4,000, as the case might be, between them

PHILA. GIRLS STRIKE

175 Knitters Revolt at Intol

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- All bu 25 of the 200 girls employed as knitters in the Standard Hosiery Manufacturing Company, of this city, wen on strike today to voice a protes

against intolerable conditions. Several weeks ago a number of girls working as assistants were discharge and inexperienced ones put in their

Their duties being to turn the sto ings, the incompetent new girls made it impossible for the knitters to earn living wage and they demanded

The company then discharged th girls and offered the knitters 14 of a cent a dozen to turn the stock-ings. This was the last straw and the girls went on strike without waiting to form a union.

A committee of the strikers will confer with their employers shortly.

IX MONTHS FOR EDITOR

an Court Jails Socialist Wh Attacked Greedy Mine Owners.

HANNOVER, Dec. 2 .- The Criminal Court of Hamm has pust con-demned Editor Hans Kaspar Gulof the satirical So weekly. Simplicissimus, to six months

The editor's "crime" consisted publishing articles regarding the ho mht at Radbod where several hundred men lost their lives, which were considered "insulting" by the managers of that death

URGES WAIST STRIKERS

"This Strike Is No Play," Declares Miners' Friend at Socialist Mass Meeting.

AUDIENCE CHEERS PARTY SPEAKERS

matter is thoroughly untrustworthy. No Further Developments in Arbitration Project-500 More Workers Win----Pickets Stabbed and Beaten by Scabs.

the Waist Makers' strike, but five more bosses conceded the union demands and between 400 and 500 more strikers returned to work.

"This is not a play, this is a fight!" With these ringing words, Mother Jones, the vallant agitator for the freedom of the workers, struck the keynote of the enthusiastic mass meeting, in behalf of the waist strikers, held by Local New York, of the Socialist party in Thalia Theater yesterday afternoon. The big crowd applanded this sentiment to the echo. The spirit of the audience was aroused to a very high pitch of enthusiasm by the pledges of the speak ers that the Socialist party would support the strikers morally and financially. The rounds of applause which greeted the appeals to the strikers to stand solidly together until victory crowned their struggle were

Carrie W. Allen, the well known agitator, presided and spoke briefly but strongly. Mrs. Allen said in part: "In this strike you have found out that the interest of the boss and your interest are not identical. You have learned that the boss fights that the bosses organize to fight for

"In the beginning this strike was an incoherent protest, but it was a protest. Many of you did not know what you wanted, but you knew that conditions were intolerable, and you

Solidarity of Labor.

cent of the strikers are girls. fact that so many girls joined in striking with the men is a sign of the growing solidarity of labor. found it necessary

to join the union in order to fight, but you do not appreciate the need of the union at other times. You need the union all the time! "What you win through organization you can only keep through or-

ganization. If you do not want your bosses to take away from you what you win you must keep up your union

workers must stand together all the logic and wit, the enthusiess

clusion, and the crowd cheered her

Algernon Lee, who spoke next, viewed the strike situation, and was roundly applauded when he was roundly applauded when he de-clared: "The general strike of the waist makers, which has been going on for two weeks, or a little over, I believe, is the first of its kind in the history of the American labor meve-ment. In fact, I do not know whether such a thing has ever happened any-where in the world before."

Must Treat Women as Eq After briefly reviewing the char After briefly reviewing the change in social relations which has forced women into industry and showing how the bosses use women whenever they possibly can do so to lower the wages of men and to defeat men when they trike, Lee declared: "The labor meyon

"I believe this strike of the wal makers is bound to be successful, continued Lee. "One-half of th strikers have already won their de-mands. I believe this strike will be a complete victory or at least that most of the demands of the strikers will be

away from them everything they we by their fight. He said that the by their fight. He said that then conditions would become as hed as they were before the strike and they would have to rebuild their union. In support of his statement. Lee cited the cases of the printers and the brewery workers and showed how they had bettered their condition by steadily building up their unions.

"Whether all the waist workers win all of their demands in all of the shops or not, whether you win much or little, the all-important thing is that you keep up your union. You

"Whatever you win or don't win this t'ne," declared Lee, in closing, "this is but the beginning of the fight for freedom!"

tie soon again you must stand by your union. Otherwise the boss will take all that you win away from you.

"This is not a question of sex distinction, not a question of race distinction, but of class distinction. You workers must stand together all the logic and wit the logic and with the logic an

Pay Rol's, Debts, Appeals and Related Subjects

We stated in yesterday's issue that we do not wish to be driven to the extremity of stationing a Santa Claus at every elevated station to collect money for The Call. We prefer to do all or nearly all, of our begging on the front page of our paper, monotonous as this

may seem to our readers. But remember, Comrades, that we are terribly limited as to subject matter in the writing of these daily appeals for funds. Our editor may, within certain limits, choose his own subject-exploits tion, incarceration, litigation, amalgamaton-any of these subjects come wthin his province. And consider the oratorical impos ties of a preacher who, deprived of the privilege of choosing such texts as are related to salvation, damnation, forcordination, prec tion, sanctification-preaches Sunday after Sunday on one text-say, for example, the necessity for building a new church, or putting a much needed new roof on the old one.

Now this is the exact situation of The Call's business manager, He is restrained from soaring in the literary heaven-he must stick

(Continued on page 4.)

STRIKERS ON LAKES

strike on the Great Lakes during the necessary; and to this end we authorize our a legates to the conven-

"At the same time we are oppose to any plan to appeal to outside bodies for financial aid, believing that the unions in the districts not affected bers of the striking unions, are both capable and willing to carry

The convention will probably adat noon today, although Sec-

Charges of peonage against the rail-roads have been made by E. D. Carr, of the Switchmen's Union, and J. B.

Carr and Wilson allege that the

was being dragged to an almost cer tain death, when a fellow worker

Archbishop of Paris, because of an order issued by the latter forbidding officers of the General Union of Stone Cutters were forbidden to pay strike benefits to the Bedford membership its own authority and that the Public Catholic parents to allow their children will owners will now proceed Service Commission had nothing to do dren to study these books, which are against the strikess in court.

There were no new developments time. You must fight for better of yesterday in regard to arbitration of ditions now, and you must stand gether until the workers control world," declared Mrs. Allen in o

Lee then appealed to the striker to keep up their union. He told then that if they did not take the troub to attend the union meetings and pettheir dues, the bosses would tak away from them everything they were their deep.

dues to your union will not be un per cent a year on the gains you will reap in better conditions, higher wages and shorter hours.

swd broke into storms of applause. "Through all the ages you have built a wonderful monument of civilmake all the fine waist, but you do not wear them. You work hard and are poorly paid, and now you have been forced to strike for better conditions of labor, shorter hours and ditions of labor, shorter hours and

"You ought to parade past the shops where you work and up the avenues where the swells who war the waists you make live. They won't like to

see you, they will be afraid of you!
"If I belonged to a union and was
on strike I would insist that we parade past the shops and homes of the masters.

"You must stick together to win. The boss looks for creap workers. When the child can do the work cheaper he displaces the woman. When woman can do the work cheaper he displaces the man But when you are organized you have some-thing to say about the conditions of and your wages. You must stand shoulder to shoulder. The woman must fight in the labor movement beside man. Every strike that have ever been in was won by the ill from the overwork he put in for the

Last Great Fight of Man.

Whether you know it or not, this is the last great fight of man against when there will be no master and no slave. When the fight of the workers to own the tools with which they toil is won, for the first time in hu storms of applause.

Albert Abrahams, who was the last speaker, made an impassioned plea to the strikers to stand together until they win all of their demands. He told the story of the rise of the Printmen's Union, and showed how they had bettered their condition by slowly building up their organization.
"If you win your demands, you will

do so only by standing firmly together Your union can win for what you individually could never win. "I want to appeal to you to support

your union, to fight side by side, in the hope of victory. You will win if you stand together. You will win everything you demand if you are true to your union.
"In conclusion, let me say that your

cause is just, you were forced to fight to strike, and if you stand together you will win! Let the solidarity and victory!" Let the watchword be The meeting broke up at 5 o'clock

and the audience left the hall with courage and inspiration in their hearts In the Yorkville Court, Becky Silverman was fined \$10, and Ben Fro-

In Essex Market, Jacob Debarem dicker and ennie Schniersky were both fined \$5. by Magistrate Krotel They were arrested by a special offiver stationed at the Grand Theater, with no evidence against them except that a scab of Max Roth, 48 Walker street, pointed them out as they passed by and declared that they had shouted "scab" at him earlier in the

Another striker, Rubin Miller, was fined \$3 by Magistrate Krotel

In Night Court Yesterday Morning. In the Night Court early yesterday morning, William Grossman, foreman appeared with a waistcoat lavishly decorated with some material that proved on closer inspection to consist Grossman said that of senile eggs. Grossman said that Lena Rabinowitz, a striker, was responsible for the perfumed color scheme on his vest. The magistrate took his word for it and fined Miss Rabinowitz \$10.

Rebecca Kaplan, a picket at the factory of M. Arkin, 47 Walker street was fined \$5 for following scabs with

the intention of speaking to them.
Louis Heffler, on strike against Wisen & Goldstein, 1:10 West 17th

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-chandise.

38 Avenue B, New York A complet line of Men's, Ladies', Boys' THE ROYAL SHOE NOR MEN.

street, was fined \$2 for fighting with dicated that he had been the victim himself.

Minnie Wagner and Bessie Switzky Minnie Wagner and Bessie Switzs were fined \$10 each on the testimony of an employe of John Freed, 165 Bleecker street, that they had shouted "scab" at a scab named May Carr. Freeds man, Goldberg, took the scab off a street car to testify against the strikers.

The strikers are encouraged by the number of sympathizers aiding them in the Night Court, as well as at meetings and on picket duty. Mrs. Julia Stevenson, a well-to-do sympathizer living at 385 Central Park West, watched the cases in the Night Court until early yesterday morning and played the "Lady Bountiful" for the strikers, sending out for meals for all the imprisoned ones who were hungry. Hyman Marcus, the East Side restaurant keeper, furnished bail. Simon Alperin, the overworked at torney of the Waist Makers, who has to be in court night and day, was as sisted by James Meyer, Henry F. Isaac Sackin Repper. Horovitz, who gave their legal services gratis. Max Mysell has fallen defendants, and was unable to join the little corps of devoted lawyers last night.

Budlowsky and Joe Kantor. the strikers who were arrested on We are fighting for the time Wednesday afternoon by detectives without a warrant, were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on man will be free" declared istrate Breen in \$2,000 bail each for Mother Jones, as she concluded amid further examination. The union members declare that the men are innocent and that the employer who was injured was beaten by some of the plug-uglies who want more money for services that they are rendering the bosses. The men will be energetically defended and a fight will from the headquarters gallery.

More Beatings Yesterday.

Beatings of strikers by the ruffians of the employers continued through the day. Sam Katz, one of the strikers at the factory of Max Roth, 48 Walker street, was slashed with a knife by a scab. His cut face was treated by Dr. Feldman. Rose Sobel. on strike against Sax & Kessler, 104 knife by a scab. His cut face was West 27th street, was stabbed in the shoulder by a scab. Celia Kaufman was beaten near the factory of D Cohen, 85 Fifth avenue, and several girls were attacked in the vicinity o the Imperial Waist Company, 97 Wooster street.

The strikers who were stabbed know the names of their assailants and warrants will be sworn out for their arrest.

In Jefferson Market Court Magistrate Breen, who defined "scab" as "a proper and useful word" on Wednes day when he discharged Violet Pik of the Women's Trade Union League did not stick to this opinion yesterday when he had to pass on the poorly dressed girls from the factories For using the "proper and useful word" yesterday Tilly Mechanic and Becky Mamer were fined \$5 each and Cooper and Mania Sorkin were fined \$3 each. Rose Cohen, Tilly Himmelfarb, Sara Sigel and Sara Friedlander were discharged

Nathan Kitzin and Philip Kaufman strikers against Block & Co., 51 East 11th street, were held in \$500 bail each for trial on the charge of assaulting scabs.

Last Night's Cases.

In the Night Court last night, Sadie Linsky, picketing Miller's shop, at 56 West 22d street, charged with yelling scab, was discharged. There was no complainant against her, but nevertheless she was dragged to court

Anna Frank, charged with yelling scab and assaulting a "special." John A. Mullen, employed to escort scabs employed by J. M. Cohen, 189 Greene was put under \$200 bonds to keep the peace for two months.

Sophie Pollak, charged with assaulting an Italian scab employed by Singer & Stern, 17-19 West 17th

reet, was discharged.
Rose Kaplon was held under \$200 bonds to keep the peace for months, and Rose Schneider was discharged on the charge of throwing rotten eggs at a boss, Jacob Kaplon, of 536 Broadway.

Esther Monto and Annie Cohen on charges of assaulting a scab, were held under \$300 each for examination in the Tombs Court today.

Fannie Klear, on the charge of as-saulting a scab, Catherine Johnston, of Singer & Stein, 17-1 9West 17th street, was put under \$200 bonds to keep the peace for two months.

die Union Made ishoes only David Slapo, Eva Smith and Rose The 475th Bay of The Call and our Ad-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMAS, HOSE, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, SWEATERS, UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, RUBBER SHOES. UNION LABEL GOODS.

50 AND 52 ID AVE, MR. 10TH ST. CALL PURCHASERS' CARDS MAY M. Y. TEL 4085 STUYVESANT. BE HAD AT OUR STORE.

Do Your Christmas Shopping With a Call Purchasers' Card

Get a Call Purchasers' Card if you Fifty cents on \$25 is just 2 per cent. do - it have one as yet. Using this This amount you can save on all your purchases, provided you spend your money with our advertisers, and have The Call and it will help you.

We have explained the use and pur-

tioned below, and will be accepted as a library or adding to the collection cash. If you buy just 50 cents' worth of books they already possess. your certificate will cover the bill and the goods selected will be handed to you upon rendering the certificate. Should you select goods amounting to Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

re, you will simply pay the balance

the purchases entered in a card, which we furnish free of charge. Do not see of this card so often that it is hesitate to accept this credit certificate andly necessary to say anything fur from The Call. We shall only be too ther just now. But what we desire glad to send out a large number of to impress upon you to any is the advantage the use of a Call Purchasers' Card will be to you.

The Call is going to give a 50-cent many of our readers prefer to take

The Call is going to give a 50-cent credit certificate for every card returned, which shows purchases made at our advertisers to the amount of the certificate for the amount of the certificate will exchange credit certificates for the certificate will be considered to the constant of the call is going to give a 50-cent many of our readers prefer to take the certificate will be considered to the constant of the call is going to give a 50-cent many of our readers prefer to take the certificate for every card results. \$25. This credit certificate you may offer will be welcomed by individuals take to any of the three stores men- and organizations desirous of starting

Patronize Call Advertisers and use in cash. So you see the 50 cents are a card every time. Send for a card the crew were taken from the Clarion yours in either case; a clear gain for today if you do not have one. Speak by the steamer L. C. Hanna and to your friends about this offer.

WHAT TO GIVE FOR XMAS | U. S. DID NOT ASK



\$3.50 up

If you want to be sure to ge the right thing, choose Furniture which is always a useful and hand-

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ

Largest Furniture and Carpet House in Ridgewood.

1279-1283 MYRTLE AVE. Cor. Hart St. Brooklyn. OPEN EVENINGS.

Rosenstein were discharged, and Yetta Shinsky was held under \$200 bonds to keep the peace for three months on the charge of assaulting scab esc of the Imperial Waist Tucking Company, 97 Wooster street.
Twin scabs, the Maxim sisters, who

said they were fifteen years of age, and Josephine Buffalo, who said she was sixteen years of age, testified they the defendants strike their escort and that the defendants also made an attempt to strike them. There were ore little scabs to testify against the strikers and in general the place looked to be a child slavery joint.

Silverberg and L. Marcus, striking Ladies' Tailors, who are out against Stein & Blame, of 10 West 36th street, were put under \$200 bonds each to keep the peace for two months on the charge of following a scab, William Miller, while on his way

GO "HIGHER UP"

Federal Grand Jury Begins Second Investigation — Government Closes Case in Circuit Court.

The Federal grand jury began work the sugar frauds in an effort that may lead to the indictment of some of the highest men in the Sugar Trust on of their minor employes are on trial 303 before Judge James L. Martin in the United States Court. There were rumors about the Federal Building that there was enough evidence in hand to show that the trail led from the piers in Williamsburg, where the underweighing was done, to the home of the trust in New York.

The government closed its case yesterday in the trial of James F. Bendernagel, Oliver Spitzer and the four former checkers of the America Sugar Refining Company on the Williamsburg docks before Judge Martin in the United States Circuit The several counsel for the Court. defense at once moved the court to dismiss the complaint against the defendants, and the afternoon was devoted to arguments on the motions.

Jurisdiction Disputed.

The general tenor of the argument was that the Circuit Court in this district had no jurisdiction because the offenses cited in the indictment were committed in Brooklyn, that it was a denial of the constitutional rights of the defendants to try them in another district than that in which the al leged crimes were committed and that the whole case presented by the gov-ernment was based on suspicion and inference and not on legal evidence

Felix Frankfurter, on of Henry L Stomson's assistants, replied that the court did have jurisdiction because crime charged was really committed here, in that the Custom House was the focus of all the acts incident to the charge of conspiracy A man can be punished, he said, when he brought consequences to pass though he was not there in person. present defendants should be tried in the district in which had made the assault on public jus-

Judge Martin reserved decision on the motions, but indicated that he would probably deny them when he directed counsel for the defense to

The testimony of Howard R. Sands private secretary to Justice off, of the State Supreme Court, and a former employe in Bender-nagle's office in Williamsburg, said he had seen Bendernagel frequently pay money to government employes

LAKE SWALLOWS 7

Two Steamers Lost by Storm and Fire-13 Men Adrift.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. Maneuvering for a safe anchorage to ride out a storm, the big freighter W. S. Richardson early today rolled into the trough of the sea and foundered in twenty feet of water. Five of the crew were drowned The remaining fourteen were taken from the upper works, which still showed above the surface of the water, by the crew of the steamer Paine, which a few hours previously

to get into the harbor. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 9 .- Two men lost their lives and the fate of thirteen others is unknown as a result of the burning of the steam Clarion, near Point Peelee, in Lake Erie, early today. Six members of

had laid to awaiting an opportunity

ZELAYA TO RESIGN

State Department Denies Rumor Emanating from London-No News from Nicarauga.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The State Department pronounces unfounded a story from London that the United Halstead-Lawrence1889.2 States government has formally demanded the resignation of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua.

London report said that news of this demand came to a business ouse there and was communicated by Zelaya himself, who said his resig tion would likely take effect at the nd of December. At the State Department it was

said today that no demands of the character mentioned have been made to Zelaya, nor has the Department received any authoritative announce ment coming from Zelaya himself that he is contemplating retirement.

In fact, the State Department not received anything of consequence for some days, and is without con firmation of recently reported im-portant engagements between the Zeayan and revolutionary forces at

The story from Panama via New Orleans that some time ago Zelaya had issued an order that all Americans captured while serving with the rev lutionary army should be put to death, is discredited here.

Officials are not prepared to believe that he would thus court his own un doing and the certain overthrow of the United States by issuing such an

Developments in Nicaragua are awaited with great interest here, for it is not doubted that within a few days or weeks at the furthest a crisis the fate of the Zelayan government.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9 .- The consul of Honduras at New Orleans has been notified that President Davila has appealed to the United States to prevent the sailing from the port of a revolutionary expedition which has been organized here by ex-President Bonilla and Fauste Davila.

PAINTERS IN SESSION

George B. Hedrick, of Albany, Elected as President Yesterday.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. "9.yesterday on a second investigation of George B. Hedrick, of Albany, N. Y., was elected president of the Inter-national Union of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers here today on the second ballot. Hedrick received votes and J. C. Balhorn, 214. Six hundred delegates representing

> nial convention now being held in entral Turner Hall in this city. President Balhorn appointed the following committees:

Resolutioins-J. E. Healy, New York city; Ernst Smith, Tampa, Fla.: ohn Lambert, Portland, Ore.; D. H. McKenzie, Bridgeport, Ky.; George Moody, San Jose, Cal.; W. P. Fogg. Allegheny, Pa.; John Cromhouser

Finance-E. F. Moorehouse, Boston, Mass.; W. P. Ward, Oakland. Cal.; G. A. Watt, Pittsburg, Pa.; H. H. Ashton, Tacoma, Wash, C. S. Berkley, Austin, Texas; M. J. Beck, Hoboken, N. J.; E. Berlanger, Mon-

treal, Canada.

Constitution and Laws—E. R. Keating, Worcester, Mass.; Victor Buhr, New York city; Charles Lamont, St. Louis, Mo.; L. A. Barth, Indianapolis Ind.; R. A. Knox, Chicago, Ill.; H. Welch, Boston, Mass.; N. E. Scott Winnipeg. Man

Appeals and Grievances-W. H. Grady, Springfield, Mass.; W. M. Ormsby, Los Angeles, Cal.; Timothy Holt, Quincy, Ill.; J. F. Kelly, Phila-City, N. Y.

Press-Robert H. Sickman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank E. Smith, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. T. Schultz, New York

SKIPPED THE BIG ONES

State Insurance Department Did Not Bother "Strong" Companies Postmaster Robert H. Hunter, of

Poughkeepsie, who obtained a large loan from the Phoenix Insurance Company, of this city, while he was first state deputy of insurance, admitted in Poughkeepsie yesterday in an inter-view that the so-called "strong" inbe prepared to open their cases this tigation by the Insurance Department surance companies were spared inves-Referring to the president of the Phoenix, he said:

"Mr. Sheldon stood high with the department and there was no sug-gestion at any time of any inves-tigation of the Phoenix company. It had not been investigated since 1887 and I came into the department in 1897. We did not then often investigate strong compres, but were en-gaged in cleaning up the weak com-panies and afterward upon the Equitable."

Accusations by William H. Hotchkiss, Superintendent of the State In-surance Department, of irregularities in the financial conduct of the American Credit Indemnity Company New York are being followed by a searching investigation of the books of the concern by agents of the de-partment preparatory to the promul-sation of a detailed report fully de-scribing the concern present and the methods pursued by those alleged to be responsible for

Assistant District Attorney Nott re-ceived a letter yesterday from Dr Samuel Lambert notifying him that George P. Sheldon, the indicted expresident of the Phoenix Insurance Company, was seriously ill of myocar-ditis at Greenwhich, Conn., that he is at time delirious, and that any tempt to remove him might result in death. This official information will practically halt any immediate pro-ceedings affecting directly Sheldon

SPORTS

AT THE GARDEN

Six Teams Still Tied in Maddening Cycle Race.

The score at 1 o'clock this morning 97th hour, was: Walthour-Collins1889.2 Anderson-Vanoni1889 Georget-Georget1888 Previous record, 1885.7, made by

With the teaming up of Jackie Clark and Rutt, following the retirement of Floyd MacFarland and Stol the complexion of the six-day race at Madison Square Garden was very materially changed yesterday. MacFarland was in a bad way, having sus-tained a broken finger in an early morning spill, and Stol and Rutt were out at about 8 o'clock in the morning.

Demara and Hill in 1908.

Stol was compelled to retire because of water on the knee. Rutt retired to his quarters for sleep after a nine hours' grind and was paired with Clark after about four hours' good rest. MacFarland, although suffering great pain, s Clark rested. pain, stuck to his wheel while

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- Maurice Farman a brother of Henry Farman, the avia-tor, made what is asserted to be a cross-country flight in a straight line of record length today.

Ascending at a suburb of Versailles in a biplane of his own construction. Farman flew to Chartres, a distance of forty-four miles, in fifty-three min-utes. He maintained a height averaging 250 feet.

GOOD BOUTS AT LONG ACRE.

A big crowd of fight fans witnesse number of lively bouts at the Long Acre Athletic Club last night and enthusiasm was displayed. The star bout was a six-round affair beween "Fighting" Kennedy and Willie Mango, which was pronounced a draw. Mango, which was pronounced Both men showed great skill.

DEFENDS ICE TRUST

Stanchfield Justifles Wrecking of Small Dealers-Praises Oler.

is in accordance with the in imitable laws of trade that some small dealers should be injured and the years strewn with the wreckuse?" In the foregoing words, John B Stanchfield, counsel to the Ice Trust local unions with a membership of yesterday summed up to the jury in 80,000, are attending the tenth bien- Justice Wheeler's part of the Supreme Court the trust's defense on charge of violating the Donnelly Anti-

Monopoly Law.
Stanchfield referred to President Wesley M. Oler's conduct of the trust business as very much like that of a general of an army.

"Mr. Oler himself," said Stanchfield is honestly convinced of the inwfulness and innocence of his administraand his counsel are convinced of it also.

Stanchfield said that the Donnelly law operates to punish not only indi-vidual officials of corporations for vioatlons, but the innocent stockholders and bondholders.

"Of these," he added, "there are 4.000, scattered all over the world. "When the wolf and the dog are fighting the flocks and herds are safe, said Special Prosecutor Osborne in beginning his summing up, "but when they are playing together it is time to look after the safety of the flock

Osborne wanted to know why one monarch, no matter how good he might be, should presume to control the ice supply of 8,000,000 persons. In commenting on the treatment of the local independents by the American

Ice Company, Osborne said:
"I would sooner go into a barroom where Jim Jeffries was and slap his face without having a revolver in my pocket than to be an independent in New York and not do what they told

IRVINE ON WAIST STRIKE.

Alexander Irvine will speak on the strike of the shirt waist makers next Sunday night at 8 oclock at the of the Ascension, 10th street and Fifth avenue. Afterward ther will be a conference in the chapel which will be given up to the speak ers who have been aiding the strikers Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, Miss O'Reilly, Miss Violet Pike, Mrs. Leroy Scot and others will make addresses

THE SUNDAY CALL

If you give an order for a Sunday Call to your news dealer, and he fails to supply you, a copy can be procured at the following

IN NEW YORK

The Call office, 442 Pearl street. The Progressive Book Store, 233 East 84th street. Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between 41st and 42d streets (at lecture

in morning). olomon's News Stand, 202 Eas 103d street. IN BROOKLYN.

Epstein's News Store, Gates ave-

nue and Broadway (in morning). Hart's Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway (at lecture in after-

Gackenheimer's Cigar Store, Myrtle avenue (near Hart street) Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

Workingmen's Educational Club 477 Atlantic avenue (between Third avenue and Nevins street)

Extra Special Ready-to-Wear MEN'S SUITS \$15.00 Worth a Great Deal More.

This is without exception one of the greater values ever offered in very high grade garments.

The suits we place in this sale embrace many of our finest, highest priced garments. Greatly reduced in order to effect immediate clearance.

The styles are the very choicest—the fabrics the most wanted and the quality the highest-the prices much lower than their actual values.

Every garment bears the Union Label.

S.N.WOOD&Co.

84 Fifth Avenue. Cor. 14th Street

"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910

er fue things.
The whole profit this year will be divided between the following or;
(1) The Socialist Party, New York.
(2) The New York Call.
(3) The Monthly Magazine. "Zukunft."
(4) The Jewish agitation Bureau.

Indict Prominent Alabama Citizen for Murder and Peonage.

CHAGE DOUBLE CRIME

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 9.—In a partial report made by the Federal grand hearing will be resumed at 11:30 jury to Judge Toulmin, in the United States District Court today, Julius P Farrish, O. B. Deason and Dr. B. R. Bradford are each charged jointly with the killing of E. A. English, a resident of Monroe County, in Jan-

Accompanying the report was ar indictment of peonage against each of the men named.

The indictment returned in part is to the effect that Julius P. Farrish O. B. Deason and B. R. Bradford, with Henry C. Walston, did unlawfully and feloniously conspire, combine, confederate and agree together to intimidate, injure and oppress Blue Reynolds in a condition of peonage against the peace and dignity of the United States.

The killing of English is made part of the peonage indictment and evigrows out of the recent to Monroe County of United States Marshal Deans, Assistant District Attorney Howard, a local physician and secret service men, when the body of English was exhumed and an exam-

MILK INQUIRY BEGINS.

The first session of the inquiry into the question, "Is There a Milk Trust?" was begun yesterday in the

office of the attorney general Broadway, before William Brown, who was appointed to by Supreme Court. Justice Se John B. Coleman, who was app special attorney general, con the examination of witnesses, hearing will be received.

KILLS WOMAN AND SELL

Tony Amavilla, aged thirtyshot to death Mrs. Maria Russo is home at 121 2d street, Brooklyn, terday and then, turning the gr himself, put a bullet in his he

TIMMERMA



SHOES. 1584 AVENUE

We are prepared

for the Holidays with greater assortments than ever. Months have been given to the planning and preparation of enormous stocks of the splendid de that popular choice demands—the famous novelty styles that everyb looks to us to provide—smart, snappy, fetching Footwear that pleas first sight and wears as good shoes ought to wear-as Blyn Shoes MUST. or the name would not be in them.



NINE BEST STORES—SHOES IN EVERY GRADE

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN .000 in prises.

80 in cash for the most handsome masks.

80 worth of valuable articles—a P lano; a Phonograph, value \$150; and a

fine things.

22) The New York Land Magazine. "Zukunft."
(3) The Mouthly Magazine. "Zukunft."
(4) The Jewish agristed Bureau.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

THE New York Sale in the Forward office and The Call Office.

is dying at the Brooklyn Ho

Try it for anything you went, or you wish to dispose of.



TEXAS RAILROADERS TALK REVOLUTION

of That Taft and Knex Secure Release of Conductor From Mexican Jail.

DALHART, Tex., Dec. 9 .- "If you at want a revolution in this country, quickly in the case of James P. tickly in the case of James F. who is now languishing in a n jail in the City of Guadala

s is the substance, almost the words, of a telegram sent by railroad men yesterday to Presi-Taft and Secretary Knox. se was prompted by a pathetic received yesterday from Cook, been lying in the Mexican jail nine or ten months without a to even give him a prey hearing.

letter from Cook was received W. J. Taylor, a Rock Island fire-en and an officer in his order. Taymys that repeated efforts have been to get Cook a trial, or to ge out of jail, but all without avail. a deputation of railroad mer oth sides of the border waited him and he promised to see that were taken at once to either get released or to see that he had a isl to answer the charge against such an effort being made. Railhere all of whom are ver Cook's plight and the manne th he has been treated, and say is is something to make every merican's blood boil.

History of Cook's Case.

The history of Conductor Cook's s printed in The Call of Novem-

J. F. Cook, an American conducto National lines of Mexico, is held by the local police of Guadalajara on the charge that his train was robbed indise, according to statemade by American railroad on just returned from Mexico City.

train was running into Guada-National railroads and by all who re familiar with the case. Notwithld prisoner without bail for

over whether the train could robbed without the knowledge of conductor, the judge of the crimcourt made a trip on Cook's ca-e. At his instigation a freight car opened and merchandise was out, later to be picked up and the hypothetical case. It was clear shown that the occupants of the boose knew nothing of the robbery. the same token it was presumed Cook knew nothing of the rob-of his train. But Cook remains

leved to have had cognizance of the obbery and the "fence" who is sup-

A DOLLAR SENT NOW will buy silite, books that are just what you want for your friends who are ask-ing questions about Socialism, and TWELVE different numbers of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST RE-IEW, the biggest and best Socialist criodical in the world. This offer two you for your dollar THREE HOUSAND PAGES of just what you ant to read and to scatter. Fill out outon now, you may not see another.

CHARES H. KERR & CO.

187 Kinsie street, Chicago.
Enclosed find \$1.00 for which
please gend as advertised Sixty Socialist Books and Twelve numbers of the REVIEW, no two alike.

stage to Canada, 20 cents; other countries, 36 cents.

SOCIALISM MADE EASY, by Jame Read it and you will want to & Co., 187 Kinzie St., Chicago.

sed to have received the stolen bods, were admitted to bail. But Cook remains a prisoner in the loath-

Appeals to Amabassador David Thompson, who recently purchased the Pan-American Railroad and presumably does not desire to press any subject distasteful to the gyorenment, brought no aid.

An appeal to President Taft himself was referred to the State Department, whose red tape is sufficient to enmesh Cook's plea for years to come.

EX-COP RAPS FORCE

"No Place for an Honest Man," Says Former Officer.

That all his ideas were not exhausted when he gave an epitome of his theory of "Religion va. the Police" to his sergeant in the Ralph avenue station, by declaring that prayer was mightier than the nightstick, as he threw his shield on the desk and resigned, "Jack" Brown, evangelist and ex-policeman, proved yesterday when he gave utterance to these staten

"The police department of a big city is an express train to hell. I decided changed cars again and am on an express for heaven.

"A policeman can be a Christian as well as any one else if he wants to but no one ever heard of one Besides, if he was one he would have to leave the department. There is no place there for a God-fearing man of honest purpose.

"If the police of the city followed Christ's example, they could help more to wipe out its sin than all the preachers in the world. Think what it would be if they gave a helping hand to the weak, had pity for the Magdalen, a sympathetic tear for hu-

ADVERTISE SUFFRAGE

New York Advecates of Votes For Women to Open Bamar.

A bazzar, under the auspices of the Greater New York Woman Suffrage Council, will be held in the Hotel Martha Washington today and tomor

It will be opened this afternoon, at o'clock, by Forbes-Robertson. Each booth will represent a country grated with the colors of that country. A house built entirely of New York clippings concerning woman suffrage which have appeared within the past few months will be on exhibition.

A voting booth will be under the di-

rection of two Colorado women citi-sens, who in that state have voted for president. The subject for today will "Is the Anti-Suffragist a Help or American Ambassador or other be: "Is the Anti-Suffragist à Help or resentatives of the United States to a Hindrance to the Suffrage Movement?" For tomorrow it will be: ment?" For tomorrow it will be: "Are English Militant Methods Desirable for the United States?

There will be the usual ice cream parlor, Japanese tea room, Dutch co-

At 3:30 and at 8:30 p. m. an entertainment will be given consisting of a farce written by Mrs. Oreola W Haskell, and a presentation by the famous Mrs. Jarley, of Suffrage Wax

HAIL MRS. PANKHURST

Big Meeting of British Suffrage Welcomes Returned Militant.

LONDON, Dec. 9,-The suffragettes held a crowded meeting at Albert Hall oday to welcome Mrs. Pankhurst on her return from America. She de-clared that she was glad to be in the thick of the English fight again, and insinuated that the government had used strategy to avoid sending her to prison, they having secretly paid her

fine.

Nearly \$10,000 was collected at the meeting for a general election fund. The Lord Chief Justice in the King's Bench Court dismissed today the dam-age suit of Mrs. Marie Leigh, a leading suffragette, against Home Secre-tary Herbert Gladstone, who issued the order for the forcible feeding of the defendant and other suffragettes imprisoned in the Birmingham jail.

FINNS TO PROTEST

Outrage by Russian Governm

There will be a big mass meeting of the Finns of Greater New York on De cember 16, at the New Star Casino 107th street and Lenox avenue, to pro in making Finland a mere province of

The meeting will be addressed

GOOD CLOTHES

For Man, Woman and Child CASH or \$1.00 A WEEK.

Quality and Price Guaranteed.



Also Cash and Credit Store Plainfield Credit Outfitting Co., Front, Corner Somerset Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Cash Store People's Department Store, 50-52 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

DERNHARD

D WERCHANT TAILOR 148 East 125th Street. Between 3d and Lexington Av., New York.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

WE have made Suits and Overcoats for SOME CALL READERS since we advertise here. Those we served are well satisfied

We would like to make clothes for YOU. It will PAY YOU AND THE CALL.

SUITS OR SUITS OF SUI Made to your measure

Open Every Evening

MUSIC

ITALIAN OPERAS AND CLASSIC DANCES

At New Theater.

Ferdinando Paer's one-act opera buffe, "Il Maestro di Capella" (The Chapel Music Master), was presented at the New Theater yesterday after on in a triple bill of opera and dances given by the Metropolitan Opera Company, which included a group of classic dances, executed by Mile. Rita Sachetto to orchestral mu sic of Handel, Mozart, Liszt, Rubin-stein and Moskowski. Vittorio Podesti directed the performance of the Paer opera, Egisto Tango conducted "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Max Bendix had in charge the instrumental support of the dance

"Il Maestro di Capella." the product of a musician who was a contem-porary of Mozart and Beethoven, was welcomed by a good-sized assemblage The sparkling humor of the action and dialogues and the perennial fresh ness of Paer's music provided as lively an entertainment in the time occupied as any old Italian or Mozart opera ex tant. Antonio Pini-Corsi, an Italia. baritone, endowed with a superio voice and possessed of a finely devel oped style both of singing and of act ing, was roundly applauded for his work as Barnaba, and Mile. Alma Gluck, the Geltrude, used her be ful mezzo-sporano to advantage in the elegant and dainty lyrics of her role Angelo Bada essayed Benetto satisfactorily. The orchestral delivery under the baton of Maestro Podesti, was source of constant delight.

Of the dances given by Mile. Sachetto, that performed to the music of Franz Lisst's "Rhapsodie Hon-No. 2, was the most elec tritying in its effect-veritably it was triumph of the depiction, not alone of Hungarian character, but spirit of the peasantry of the Magyar land, as reflected in Liszt's glow ing, pulsating score. The Roya Spanish figures—"Toreador et Anda to be exquisite in form and bewitch ing in their execution by the sol The instrumental ac paniments to the Handel and Mo dered as almost to disqualify the

latter body operated to detract the musical value of the production The chorus and stage management however, were effective.

DEFENDS WIRE MERGER

graph Before Commi

The two businesses were distinct Vail said, but with a common hear the wires of each could be utilized could be used for two purposes simul-taneously. Telephone demanded two but telegraph only

The whole matter with telegraphing in this country now, Vall con-tinued, was in the chiay getting messages to and from the offices. If every subscriber were to be placed in direct communication with a telegraph office, and this arrangements was extended over the whole system

be almost instantaneous. In fact he testified that it had been with the idea in mind that the telephone people had gone to the pains of perfecting the system and making it as nearly complete as possible. This to mean that the telephone concern intending to take Western Union much longer than was

Local News Briefs

Robbed at Telephone of \$1,000 Bro

Arrested by detectives looking for four young men accused by Mrs. Robbie Fero, of Central Park West and 87th street, of grabbing a \$1,000 diamond brooch from her neck, John Bradley, of 161 East 22d street, was day by Magistrate Breen yesterday, on was robbed while telephoning for a taxicab from a hotel at 14th street and Third avenue.

Sues for Money on Diamo

Yesterday the trial of a suit brought by Bagg & Co., dealers in diamonds, sainst Archibald S. White to recove emerald brooch, was begun before XI. of the Supreme Court. The plaintiffs set forth that they sold to Archi-White the brooch for \$31,-500, and that it had not been paid Improving Brooklyn Training School

The new board of managers of th Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School has already started work to improve the condition of that institution relative to its fire protection. At their examination, the Commissioners of Accounts found the windows of the grave results would probably have followed a sudden fire.

Mounted Cop Run Down.

Mounted Policeman Plagge was bruised yesterday at Fifth avenue and 46th street by an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital. I lagge had dismounted to help a group of small children and their governess across the avenue.

Horse Trainer Stabbed.

During an altercation with another negro shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday in 35th street, rrederick Harris, a horse trainer, of 42 West 7th street, was stabbed in the neck, receiving a dangerous wound. He was removed to the New York Hospital.

Trolley Hits Santa Claus.

While on the way to buy Christmas gifts for mission children yesterday, Ellen Comstock, seventy-two years old, of 124 East 27th street, was hit by a car on Third avenue a few doors from her home. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a serious con-

May Appoint Woman as Deputy.

From the office of Judge Charles & Whitman, at 32 Nassau street, comes confirmation of a report that he will consider the appointment of a wome deputy among his assistants when he succeeds William Travers Jerome as District Attorney on January 1.

John Drew Doing Well.

John Drew was feeling fairly well after breakfast yesterday in the Pres-byterian Hospital. He had passed a less comfortable night, however, hav-

ing slept but little,

performance of Mile. Sachetto. In the representation of the Mas cagni opera, Miles. Jane Novia and Florence Wickham and Mme. Marie Maltfield and MM. Ricardo Martin and Dinh Gilly were engaged. Dra-matically the work of these princinals was interesting; yea, enlivening but a lack of understanding between soloists and orchestra, and slighting observance of pitch and tempo by the

PLUMMER.

Vail Talks of Telephone and Tele

The practical side of the telegraph and telephone business under the con-trol of a single concern, was explained to some extent yesterday by Theodore N. Vall, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, before the joint legislative committee which is looking into the advisability of putting those in terests under the supervision of the Public Service Commission. His ex-planation follows and affirmative answer to a question from the com-mittee's counsel, Ephrain J. Page, in which the examiner asked whether the merger would result in publi-

the wires of each could be utilized for the other. At least 75 per cent of the telephone trunk lines could be used for telegraph purposes and 50 per cent of the telegraph trunks wire could replace two telegraph wires

of the telephone company, Vall

Thieves Traced by Coin Traced by Columbian half dollars. seven of which they had stolen from the Shinnecook Distributing Company. of Riverhead, two young mea, rested in a hotel at Port Jefferson L. I., yesterdday. Thaw Can't Accept Service

United States Marshal Henkel went

to Matteawan yesterday to serve Harry K. Traw with a summons and laint in the suit brought John B. Gleason to recover \$60.000 balance alleged to be due for legal services rendered in the trial of Thaw for the murder of Stanford White E. Lamb, the superintendent of the insane asylum, refused to allow

Mrs. Teal Not Free Yet.

Judge Foster, of the Court of Gen eral Sessions, announced yesterday that he had not dismissed the indictment for subordination of perjury against Mrs. Ben Teal. Women Faint When Boat E

There was a panic among the pas-

sengers on the Jersey Central ferry boat Elizabeth when it crashed into its slip at Communipaw at 11:15 a. m. yesterday and did considerable damago to the ferry house. A score of women fainted. To Test Sanity of Would-Be Matricid

Magistrate Steinert, in the Harles Police Court yesterday, committed Nicola Dorando, fifty-five years old, of 456 East 116th street, to Bellevue Hospital for observation as to his sanity after he had murderously attacked his aged mother, Mrs. Delia Derando, seventy-five years old, and his wife, Mary, forty-five.

Three Children Die on Liner.

Three small children of passengers in the second cabin of the steamer died during the steamers voyage here from France, Naples and Gibraltan They were buried at sea.

To Act on Seaside Park.

Mayor McClellan said yesterday that he saw no reason to doubt that the Board of Estimate would act or the proposition to acquire a seasidpark at Rockaway Beach before the end of the year. This matter is to come up at today's meeting of the

Snow Fraud Indictment Dismissed.

Judge Swamp in General Semion Court yesterday dismissed a snow fraud indictment against T. Leonard MacBean, a contractor, on the ground

To Lay Municipal Bldg. Corn The cornerstone of the \$11,500.000 building will be laid by Mayor McClellan before he retire from office. Bridge Commissioner Stevenson, whose department has charge of erecting the structure, so announced yesterday. The ceremony probably will occur on December 13.

CAPITALISTS FIGHT NEW LIABILITY LAWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tractors of this state would not like to have it exist here. The Same Ideas, Polish

The same ideas have been pressed by the other witness, but they were worded in finer phrases.

George B. Cortelyou said he was no prepared to discuss the subject in de-tail, but promised to send to the commission men of the gas company wh could do so and to give all the data in the possession of the company. He said the subject should be approached in a "liberal spirit." Then he suggested that contracts between ployer and employe ought to be per-mitted, though these should be approved by some commission or judi-cial body, so that the employe would

He offered in evidence a paper that he had once read before the National Civic Federation, on this subject.

A. F. Lyman, for the New York Central, explained that his company has 50,000 employes and that the annually many accidents on the greatly interested in the subject. policy of the company to deal with employes in a way more genero than the law requires. He said that some of them are in the hands of in 95 per cent of the cases of serious pany settled with the employe on a good basis.

Bury the Workmen.

The liberality of the Central reached the climax when Lyman said that in all cases of fatal accident the gives \$250 to the family. This just about provides for burial " said Miss Crystal Eastman

"Well, yes; but you must know that are Italians and to them it means a lot of money." Lyman said.

He complained that the presen law is "a heavy burden" on the pany, and denied that for all their employes the work is more hazardous than any other trade, on which the liability laws are not so "hard." pay more than the law would compel because "it creates good fellowship and keeps the workmen."

James L. Quackenbush took more time than all the others and made almost a pathetic appeal for his companies, which, he said, are "broke." Not only did he speak for the elevated, surface, and subway trains of Manhattan and the Bronx, but he also ook in the Brooklyn Rapid Transi Company.

He started off by saying that about

10,000 "runners, ambulance-chaser and lawyers are urging the injure to bring suit against his clients an to bring suit against his vinjured is with all that the number injured is very small." He contradicted the figures given by Mr. Whitney, secretary of the Public Service sion, at a previous hearing, which I. ROSENTHAI employes were injured. The reason for the difference in figures, he said, was due to the fact that Whitney took \$67-368 Second Avenue, near 47th Street.

into consideration trivial accidenta His statistics were based on the money paid to workingmen in liabilities, and his sum was so small that it was hardly worth considering.

Beware of Socialism was the ton of his testimony. He said: "I have deep-seated views on all measures of Socialistic tendencies do not advocate and do not favor that

He favored, however, an associa-tion of the kind that is being main-tained by the employes of the Metand the Interborough, of the mutual aid kind," and of the asso ciations that "tend to promote good celings between capital and labo He also said that the court and

only \$1,000 for one year.
"If you put any on the employers it will be impossible to bear the burden. Every claim that we have to pay is taken from

the treasury. We could not stand it,' "How do you account for the fact that the employers of European co is tries, where the same laws exist, hav survived?" asked Miss Eastman.

"You got me there," said the law "I don't know about foreign yer. countries. But my clients are broke,

Did Not Care to Come.

Chairman Wainwright read a list o those who had been invited to appear before the commission. William E. Corey, president of the United S Steel Corporation, and President Mar-shall, of the American Locomotive Company, had asked to be excus No response had been received from President John D. Filley, of the Amer ican Manufacturing Company. Presi dent Brady, of the New York Edison Company, and President Washingto fining Company, declined to appear as did President Truesdale, Railroad, and President Underwood of the Erie. President Winters, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, and President Mellon, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, had

No answers were received from Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, and

struction Company.

The chairman was indignant at these refusals and read their excuses

with a sneer.
"I make these names public so that
it be known with that success we met
in obtaining the information which
the Legislature commissioned us to
obtain," he said. The hearing will continue today.

STARVING ON BOWERY

Out-of-Work Tramps Streets in Vain Search Until He Drops.

A homeless victim of the winter is lying critically ill in Bellevue Hospital. He was found unconscious or the Bowery and had passed through such a rigorous ordeal that the doc-tors at the hospital feared yesterday he had not the strength to make recovery possible.

nall crowd on the sidewalk in front of 281 Bowery yesterday morning and of 281 Bowery yesterday morning and found a tall man of refined appear-ance, wearing clothes that had once been of god material, lying appar-ently without a sign of life. The policeman was unable to discern a pu beat or detect breathing, so a hurry call was sent in to Bellevue Hospital

Dr. Traylor came in an ambulance, and after they had carried the man into a store, the physician found there was action in the heart. The dector said it was hardly possible for the physician to be more wasted. a human being to be more wasted and still live. After working over him for nearly an hour his eyes opened and he was able to speak in

S. CASSEL'S

faint voice. He said he was A

Helinerg, forty-two years married.

"What brought you to this cotion?" Dr. Traylor asked.

"I couldn't find work." he swered. "I have walked the st for weeks looking for it, and I has tasted food for five days. I we all of last night to keep warm. We and walked until I couldn't walk longer, and then I remember sindown on the sidewalk.

"It was just like going to sleep, said, eighing, "it was so peaceful sorry you woke me up."

Helberg would tell nothing his occupation, his antecemben his former home, beyond saying his wife lives is Brooklyn.

Call Advertisers' Directory.

PROFITABLE FOR THE ADVERT

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three cor secutive months, daily and Sunday, \$3; each additional line at the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly, to The New York Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.
Free Book Start. SE E 864 84.
SOOTS AND SHOES. 177

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. DAIRY RESTAURANT.

seperfeid & Gereland, 144 Bowery, Est's 1887. FURNISHINGS AND HATS, FURNITURE, ETC.

GROCERIES. MCANN'S HATS are always the best and chespert. \$10 Bowery.

chapper. 510 howery.

HATS.

Unice-State Bats.

E. Silverstein Valor Hais. 50 Delancey St.
Flashenberr's Unice Hais. 50 Delancey St.
Flashenberr's Unice Hais. 50 Delancey St.
Flashenberr's Unice Hais. 50 Delancey St.
American Hip Co. 5 Avenue C. near Storten
Breithaupt. 60 St Avenue C. near Storten
Callahan, the Batter.

140 Bewery is 7 years' raputation.
Bardin Union Hats. 56 Aven. co. 100th St.

LUNCH ROOM.

William Stocker. 67 M Ave. LAUNDRIES.

our state should adopt Socialistic laws because they happen to be adopted in England."

... 972 First Ave RESTAURANTS. He also said that the court and jury system worked satisfactorily as far as his clients were concerned. This was taken as a logical remark in consideration of the fact that the claims paid to workmen amounted to only \$1,000 for one year.

"If you put any new obligations "If you put any new obligations of the property of the property

> TRUNKS AND BAGS TEAS AND COFFEES.

stav Stiglita......658 Co BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

clicaris.

slaon ... 1961 Boston rd. and Union Ave
ion Made Cigars at The Fiences,
T55 Last 198th St.

CLOAKS AND SUITS. CLUIMING AND FURNISHINGS

CAUTHING AND FURNISHINGS.
Travia. M Ave. op. 161st L Battles
Westchester Glothing Co. M Ave. and 164th St.

DRUGGISTS.

Chanin's Pharmacy. Wil Prevet Ave., or. 150th
A Allisen. Brook Ave. & 171st St.
Thos. A H Hartung. Brook Ave. & 171st St.
Latisel's Brug Store. 174th St. & 184th
C. W. Backatt. 166th St. & Jackson Ave.
Tohias & Warlin. M Ave., or. 167th St.
DRY GOODS. FURNISHINGS.
J. & B. Bellinick. 1668 Weshington Ave.
FURNISHINGS. AND HATS.
The Toggary Shap. 36 Ave., mar 166th St.

JEWELRY. LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER

BROOKLYN.

BAKERY. BUTCHERS.

BROOKLYN.

CIGAR MANUFACTUR m management m

CORRES AND GLOV

DRY & FANCY GOODS & S

Party Party of Total

Schoolder's Loundry.

MILLINERY AND

MILA, CREAM PRO PAINTER AND DEC

TAILOR—TROUSERS A

UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS A LEATHER GOODS
LEATHER GOODS
LYNION TONSORIAL PARTS
The Beckey

> OUT-OF-TOWN. BOOTS AND SHOE

CIGARS & TOBACCO L

Telegraphic Briefs

MANILA, Dec. 9.—Fourteen of the Second Company of native constabu-lary, stationed at Dayas, Mindanao, h mutinied on the night of Jun

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Carrie Nation is a guest of the House of Detention here, still unrepentant over her "rough-housing" of the Union Station bar yesterday. She will When her case came up in the po-lice pourt today her counsel asked for a postponement. Mrs. Nation re fuser to accept offers of ball.

rs Get Away With \$5,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Robbers arly today blew the safe in the ostoffice at Carmichaels, Green County, made a similar but unsucces ful effort with the vault of the Car-michiels Bank, and got away with about \$5,000 in stamps and money. 22 Below Zero in Dakota.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 9.—The coldest oot in the United States today was Devil'a Lake, N. D., where the mer-cury registered 22 degrees below zero ding to Weather Office reports

iny Second in Navy Race.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Germany is placed second in relative strength in the list of the world's great naval Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, and given out today. The United

Huse Fire at Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 9 .life was lost, many firemen were over-come by smoke, 300 hotel guests were en into the icy streets and prop erty valued at \$1,000,000 was stroyed by a fire which was extin-guished only after an all night struggle by the combined fire fighting forces of Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Two Killed in Shooting Scrape.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 9 .- The attempt of Charles H. Lukens, a dep-uty sheriff, to serve papers in a di-vorce suit on Charles Galloway, a busof Lukens in the street, the mort wounding of Galloway, and the seri-ous shooting of Harry Anderson, a detective. Galloway died today.

Farmer's Invention; \$300,000. ALTOON, Ill., Dec. 9.—Alvin J. Hoskins, a farmer, last night said that

ceived word that the United range finder and distance apprai for \$200,000. The invention simpli-fies the firing of big guns in the navy Alleged Insane Man Kills Sheriff.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Det. 9,-Sheriff Jacob Bell, of Holmes County, Ohio was shot and killed today by Roy Le when he went to arrest him Lee had held his family in terror all night and is supposed to be insane.

Blizzard Rages Up State WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 9,--valled throughout Northern New York of snow has fallen.

Two Children Burned to Death. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec 3.— Mary Sullivan, two years old, and Joseph Sullivan, four years old were burned to death, and James Sullivan fourteen, had a narrow escape from a like fate in a fire which destroyed the home of Eugene Sullivan here today

while the parents were at work. chduke" on Trial as Swindler.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—The trial of "Archduke Karl Heinrich" and his wife, the "Countess Gubatta," who was formerly Miss Sylvia Thompson, of New York, on a charge of swindling Paris lers, began today in the Corre jewelers, began today in the tional Court. The "Archauke" one time a cook in New York. How One May Sue Rattroads.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 9.—In an opinion filed here today Judge Sater in the United States (fircuit Court holds in effect that an action for damages under the federal employers' liability act must be brought in the district in which the railroad company of an employe injured in



For Saturday

Klingenstein Brothers

AVENUE A, COR. 2D STREET.

For Practical Christmas Presents
as Gents' Shirts, Knitted Jacketz,
Jarsey Coats, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves No better place in
the whole town. -----

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9.—The har-bor ferryboat Halifax was burned a her slip in Dartmouth today. She formerly ran between Manhattan and Brooklyn, and was known as the

Money Minority Leader.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-In caucus this afternoon the Democratic Serators elected Senator H. D. Money. of Mississippi, as minority leader of the Senate to succeed Senator Culberson, of Texas, whose resignation was

Lamar Middleton Dead.

PARIS, Dec. 9.-Lamar Middleton correspondent of the Chiago News. died today after a protracted illness of diabetes. He was a graduate of Harvard and came to Paris in 1897. No Change in Crete.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The reply of the protecting powers, Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy, to Turkeys repuest for a definite settlement of the status of Crete, is a polite nega-

Aged Woman Dies in Fire.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 9 .- The Central Hotel at Huntington was badly damaged by fire last night, and Mrs. Jessie Taylor, eighty-eight years old, a sister of the proprietor, lost her life in the flames

Transport Prairie Still Stuck

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.-The transport Prairie, which grounded in the Delaware River a week ago, is still fast in the mud at Pea Patch Island. Dredges have been at work, and another effort will soon be made to float her.

Boarding House Fire Fatal.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 9 .- One man was killed, one is missing and four others were seriously injured early today in a fire that destroyed boarding house here.

"Marathon" Waltz Disastrou

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 9.—In a 'Marathon' walts contest here, which lasted 14 hours and 41 minutes, six girl contestants were taken to a hospital, one suffering from a ruptured blood vessel and another from muscular paralysis. The police stopped the contest this morning.

Two More Hunters Shot. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 9 .- Samuel

Fickett, forty years old, was shot through the heart with buckshot by his companion, W. E. Francis, while the two men were hunting rabbits At West Surrey, Byron Carter, thirtytwo, was mistaken for a deer by a boy with whom he was hunting and shot through the head. He died within an hour.

Turks to Quell Uprising.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 9.-A detachment of Turkish soldiers and several pieces of field artillery are today being rushed to the interior to put down a serious uprising that is headed by a band of Greek soldiers that entered Turkey near Skotia and defeated the frontier guard there.

Horses Cremated in Blaze.

WATERVLEET, N. Y., Dec. 9.— Fire, of supposedly incendiary origin, completely destroyed John Wilton's private barn and contents, including valuable horses, today. The \$15,000 loss is partly covered by in-

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9.—John H. Jollows, an American, was today sentenced to two years in the Derchester penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretences while in Shel-burne. Jollows said he was the mas-ter of a Gloucester schooner.

Yale Thief Gets 180 Days.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 9.—
Harry F. Monger, nineteen years old
of Dallas, Tex., who came to New
Haven five weeks ago presumably
to enter Yale University, was toda, sentenced to serve 180 days in jaail following his conviction of thefts fron. rival in this city.

Thrown Out of Country for Fighting FREIBERG, Saxony, Dec. 9.—Tha when a foreigner in Saxony is "smitten on the one cheek," it bel him to remember his early biblica studies and "turn the other cheek, was forcibly impressed today on G. E. Scott, a wealthy Toronto, Can., resi-Scott, a weatiny Toronto, Can., resi-dent when he was served with a de-cree of the government expelling him from Saxony because he got into a fist fight with a peasant on the street

Fire Kills One; Loss \$100,000. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 9.—The business section of Utica, a town or 900 people in Licking County, was to the county of the county o wiped out by fire today. Edward Daum, of Lancaster, staying at the Hotel Vance, was burned. Thirty-five other guests of the hotel escaped in their night clothes. The entire business section of the town was destroyed, and the loss is placed at \$100,000.

Iron Mills Burned; Loss \$50,000.

Utica

Conn.

Neison Dole, Camden, N. J.

L. Louis Co. Cent. Committee, Maplewood, Mo.....

S. of B. No. 875, Brook-

Pay Rolls, Debts, Appeals and Related Subjects

(Continued from Page 1.)

right to cold, hard facts, old debts, pressing obligations, and possible eviction and starvation for our paper.

He burns the midnight oil, or until nearly midnight, not for the purpose of pouring out his soul (we trust this is the proper expression) in poetry; nor yet in order to effect much needed reforms in The Call office. "How to meet the pay roll," "How to 'stand off' this creditor," "How to get the coin"-these problems chase one another in rapid succession through his weary brain.

In romantic stories it is most interesting, this thing of editing some radical publication. Encouraging and enthusiastic letters (with fat contributions) come in by the basketful, no kicks are recorded, and enthusiastic Comrades volunteer their services; sordid details are omitted in these stories. The printers do not demand their salaries. The office force, collectively and individually, just dote on working overtime.

Many of our Comrades express a desire to occasionally see our financial reports published. They want to know just how the money donated to our paper is disposed of. Within a few days such a report will be published, and we request all of you to study it carefully-not just a hurried examination, understand, but look it over very thoroughly.

The Call's housekeeping, like your own housekeeping, cannot be managed economically unless ready money is on hand to buy materials when needed, instead of being subjected to delays in work that should be completed. To buy economically we must have money on hand. To work to the best advantage we must not have a constantly overworked office force. And occasionally at least we ought to be free from this harrowing thought, "How to get the money for tomorrow.'

To remedy the many faults that undoubtedly exist in our entire management, we need your dollars. Send your criticisms in, too, if you wish, but by all means send in your dollars.

Dave Shapiro, of Brooklyn, writes: "Miss Virginia Branstein, a member of the Young People's Socialist Fedgathering of young Socialists, and I strended a Sam Waterworth, Schenecton our part was the collection on our part was the collection of small contributions, which amounted to \$2.30. This collection we send to The Call, the champion of our just cause The contributions were small, individsmall, but as the saying goes 'Mighty oaks from little acorns grow.'
We hope that others will follow our
example. Please send another collection list."

The Bohemian Socialist Society Neffs. Ohio, send in a contributio saying that although many of their number are unable to read E one the less they are desirous of giving our paper their financial and moral support.

H. N. Reddings, secretary of A. S. of E., Brooklyn, writes: "Inclosed is a collection of \$3.50, a contribution from our organization. We are holding the collection list sent by The Call until our next meeting, when another collection will be taken."

The St. Louis County Central Com-mittee, Maplewood, Mo., sends in a contribution of \$5, with best wishes

The Central Committee of the Utica Local sends in a collection of \$4.55, and states that The Call collection list will be turned over to Branches 1 and 2, where they will be circulated and eturned to The Call. Sarah Prensky, Rochester, N. Y

"Would like to suggest that The Call Conference arrange to hold a unniversary of the Paris Commune, or any other such date. When the date is lecided upon word should be sent to every local in the East, in every town. Requests should then be made that each branch should hold some affair on the same date. This period might be alled 'The Call Week,' or whatever seems most appropriate. In this way aroused and the proceeds, no matter low small from each branch, would amount to a great deal if all work for the same goal—the success of The Call. V atholic Church held a fair to raise noney to build an old ladies' home. and they realized \$50,000 in this man ner—only theirs was a purely local filliated with the church worked to nake this fair a success. They held inces, sleigh rides, card parties, apror iles, handkerchief sales, etc. There-ore, I would like to have you bring his matter before The Call Conference nd see if it cannot be worked out lease let me know what you think of this suggestion, as the Rochester Com ades think favorably of it."

C. F. Maas. Brooklyn, sends in a dol ar, and says that two weeks ago he sent in the same amount, but forgot to

Receipts

DECEMBER 9, 1909. Andrew Hersen, Waterville,

Alfred Squires, Brooklyn....

G. A. Lossch, Manchester, N. Y. William Bloom, Rochester, N. Y. Laura P. Smith, Warren, Ohio Gustave Schoene, Newark,

Finnish Uptown Branch, S. P. Camille Collin, Brooklyn.... 3d A. D., K. C..... Collection by Herman Schulz . W. Ziegler, New Haven,

2.30

Conn. Collection by Dave Shapiro from Young People's So-cialist Federation, Circle 8: Dave Shapiro, New York ... Ellis Fox. New York ... Fl Cherkussky, New York...
I. Klein, New York...

Baron, New York.... Margoin, New York.... Unkowitz, New York.... Ch. Koplan, New York.... Alex E. Snitzer, New York A. Lifshitz, New York..... D. Damby, New York..... Louis Rosen, New York Mollie Ashkenas, New York

Annie Zietz, New York.... Ethel Wolf, New York.... Tillie Margolin, New York... Ethel Bergen, New York.

DAILY RECEIPTS.	
Vednesday, Nov. 10	\$123.00
hursday, Nov. 11	47.25
riday, Nov. 12	41.00
aturday, Nov. 13	25.00
Ionday, Nov. 15	65.00
uesday, Nov. 16	69.7b
Vednesday, Nov. 17	- 50.00
hursday, Nov. 18	45.05
riday, Nov. 19	68.00
aturday, Nov. 20	30.00
Ionday, Nov. 22	51.25
uesday, Nov. 23	96.10
Vednesday, Nov. 24	473.6
hursday, Nov. 25	157.40
riday, Nov. 26	161.7.
aturday, Nov. 27	86.7
fonday, Nov. 29	215.94
uesday, Nov. 30	110.95
Vednesday, Dec. 1	63.52
hursday, Dec. 2	58 04
riday, Dec. 3	28 25
aturday, Dec. 4	27.01
Ionday, Dec. 6	67 0
uesday, Dec. 7	42 25
Vednesday, Dec. 8	29 90
hursday, Dec. 9	42.55

Grand total\$2,306.92

TROUBLE AT GLACE BAY. everal Arrests Made in Coal Strike One Man Shot,

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 9 .- Trouble in connection with the strike at the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company has broken out afresh.

At Dominion Colliery, Glace Bay today a crowd threatened the men who were going to work. Four arrest

were made.

Angus McLean, employed at No.:

Colliery, was shot and serious!

wounded by some unknown persor last night.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH ONE DOLLAR

This Coupon is worth one dollar to THE NEW YORK CALL it you write your name and address on the blank lines below, take a dellar bill, pin it to this coupon and send it to your paper today.

deliar bill, pin it to this coupon and send it to your paper today. Remember, worth one dollar to THE CALL if you use it today together with that dollar bill you meant to send long ago. If 999 other readers will send us this coupon together with a dollar bill, besides you—that will be a Thousand Dollars in one day. That would be a great help to your paper. NOW ACT. HIT A GERMAN MARK!

Name....

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures are a conced for tonight: De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: "The Yellow esil," Elwood G. Tewksbury. Wadleigh High School, 114th str and Seventh avenue: "Edm Burke and the French Revolution

Dr. A. V. Williams Jackson.
Public School 14, 225 East 27th
street: "The Educational Advantages of Pictures in Home and School," Mrs. Lorenda M. Bryant. Public School 30, 224 East \$8th

Public School 38, Dominick of Waterloo," Miss A. Helene H. Mo-

Public School 40, 320 East 20th "Travels in Patagonia," Barnum Brown. Public School 52, Broadway, In-rood: "The Philippines." Major

Frank Keck.

daily paper.

Public School 90, 148th street and Eighth avenue Sighth avenue: "Porto Rico and Its People," Orel A Parker
Public School 158, Avenue A and 17th street: "Holland and the Hollander," Sanford C. Hearn.

Public School 160, Suffolk and Riv-"Porto Rico and Its

ington streets: "The Republic France," Dr. Lolabel House. West Side Neighborhood House, i West 56th street: "William Silent," Hon, George J. Corey. Y. M. R. A. Hall, 311 Broadwe "The Teeth, Their Uses and Abuse Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler

TO STERILIZE "UNFIT"

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9 .- The board of directors of the state prisol has appointed Dr. Everett J. Mo Knight, of Hartford, and Dr. Wil-liam H. Carmalt, of New Haven, to act at the prison under the require-ments of the sterilization law passed

The law instructs the directors to The law instructs the directors of appoint two skilled surgeons who, is conjunction with the prison physician, shall constitute a board to examine such convicts as are reported by the warden or prison physician to be per-

TROLLEY ROAD GETS W

SMALL ADS THAT WILL Classified Advertisements Call, the most closely read

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

6TH AVR., 25% and 2558, 130th—5 elegan

17774. 212 W., near 7th ave. 4 rooms and ath. \$17. \$18 and \$19.

MEETINGS.

The members of Local 52, Unite Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors are requested to attend a specia meeting at the Labor Temple, Friday, December 10, 1909, at 8 p. m

Miss Rose Schneiderman Vice President Women's Trade Union League WILL LECTURE

Friday, December 10, 1909

For the 21st Assembly District, Socialist Par-at 181 McKibbin Street. Subject: "Women in the Trade Unions." REAL ESTATE-LONG ISLAND. VALLEY STREAM, L. I.—Lots for mis-tery easy terms, if you are interested in the spendence, comfert and bealth of yourself a our family, write to Comrade Paul C. Williamburst, N. Y.

REAL - ESTATE-NEW JERSEY. \$100 CASH. \$10 monthly, purchases beautificatings, with improvements; only \$1,500; largelet; 25 minutes out. Nicholson & Co., Lysturet, N. J.

FOR SALE.

1,000 OVERCOATS. new and second-hand, men's, bays', \$2 u Ryan, pawnbroker, 134 Myrtle av., Brocklys

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BIG G FURNITURE WORKS. 351 E. 78th St., Between 1st and 24 Aven

FURNITURE. of entire 4-story private name GRAND UPHIGHT PIAN o be sacrificed this week; will also sell set at-ly to quick buyer. 116 B. 74th st.

PIANOS FOR SALE

Marscheider Planes 15 Bast 14th Street Special sale of high-grade planes; factory price cash or easy terms. Frice marked on every plane

UNION CUSTOM TAILORS.



PATRONIZE

MEYER & COMPANY 96 FULTON STREET. ors East of William St. NEW YORK uits or Overcoats to Order 618.00 up.
All our garments are Union Tailored above label. Doors East of Will

FINANCIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the LEDELL-BEGELOW COMPANY for the purpose of electing Three Directors and inspectors of Election and transacting such there business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on the 15th day electment. 1909, at 2 c'clock in the afternoon, it the office of the Company, No. 18 Broadway, in the City of New York, County of New York, no State of New York, Dated November 26, 1909.

JESSIE ASHLEY, Secretary.

INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSO CIATION.
PATENT BURBAU.
W. 20TH. ST., H. Y.
Meetings. Priday, S p. m.,
4 Hell, 641 Lexington Ava.
Guests Welcome.

COAL AND WOOD.

delivered, at prevailing market price or 'phone your orders to Coal, car

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Hid

IST AVE, bil. near 33d—5 large, light onn; improvements; \$17-\$10.

3D AVE, 2156, near 118th st.—6 inrge, light res \$1d ver month; improvements.

WTH, 313 E., near 2d hrs.—Floor, 4 light one, beth, range; \$21.

20TH 321 E. near 2d ave.—4 large rooms, the fast; rest \$17; inducements.

20TH ST. 220 E.—4 large rooms, tube and app; rest \$14. age: rent \$14. 42D ST., \$16 EAST.—Elegant 3 and 4 room partments; cheap rent. In-quire of junitor, or 43D ST., 413 EAST.—Elegant B-room spart ents; rent cheep. Inquire of janitor, on prem 70TH ST., 319 EAST.—2 and 3 room aper sats; cheep rent; half month free. Inquire SSTH, 300 E.-4 rooms; bolleys and ranges Janiter.
 Janiter.< secrated; excellent location; low rest.

1147H. 122 E.—Platz. 6 rioms, both bot feer open alumbin; 822; morth free.

1207H. 68 E.—6 large, steam heated rioms, this mot water; 254.

1218T, 151 E.—Plat, saitable for lawyer, near rest home. First five. 6 re-ms.

1207H, 122 E.—4 rooms; \$10-\$13; one black station.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid

MANHATTAN AVE., 286-Six roots; all improvements; titch at. out

18TH, 203 W.-3 and 4 light rooms; rent 6 25TH, 440 W.—3-4 rooms, large, light; in rovements; decorated; \$10 up. 35TH, 573 W.—3-4 room apartments, \$12, \$16; mprovements; superior legation; investigate SPTH ST., 419-3 light rooms; very ch

through; improvements; renovated; 218.

DETH. 71 W.—5 elegant rooms and by rent 521; fine location.

SOTH ST., 104 W., between Columbus Amsterdam aves.—5 and 4 rooms; 218.80.

100721, 52 W.—3.4 rooms; ranges, boll 100721,

120TH, 211 W .-- large, light reater; choice location; rent very low. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

156TH, 274 E.-3 and 4 rooms, all light \$10.50 to \$12.50.

1464TH, \$64 E.—Roar house, \$ rooms, all tight; large, front yard, \$15.

FRANKLIM AVEL, 1545—\$ large, light recoms; steam heated; rent \$55.

TIEROUT AVE., \$265, near 150th—Farler foor, \$ large rooms, beth; yard, \$50.

UNION AVE., \$70.—\$, 4, \$ rooms; steam heat, hot water, beths; \$14.535.

185TH \$77, \$62 EAST.—Elegant \$, \$ and \$ room apartments; runt chesp. luquire Gilde, on premises.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Broo FINE spartments, 6 rooms, bath and storeroom, all improvements, two blocks from five
car line; 15 minutes to Manhattan by subway; 30 minutes by develope; 45 minutes by
troller; solicitation of direct class rent \$16 to
200; all likes rooms, and bath; 555 Troup
live, our. Haber rooms, and bath; 555 Troup
live, our. Haber rooms, and bath; 555 Troup
Wil. B. Haber and light
Wil. B. Haber and light
Between Facilie St. and Atlantic Ave. 412

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

22.0. 328 E.—Large, comfortable room; light housekeeping if desired.

40TH: 315 E.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping take built room.

518T ST., 315 E.—Nicely furnished parior and bedroom; suitable for one or two; best, best, reasonable to steady Courades. Inquire in basement. ment.

518T. 247 E.—Large rooms, housekeeping;
water, gas; also front hall room.

60TH. 102 E.—1 parior; double and single room; \$1.75 up.

rom: 21.10 up.
1167H, 131 E.—Prout room, two friends,
nonecleoping: running water, bath, heated.
122D, 116 E.—Large, front room, heated, for
seller, confilemen. FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET. West files.

TTH AVE., 25—8 double, single rooms, \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2; beth, gas.

CHARLES ST., 10—Large and small rooms to positionesses; positions to conscious the standard standard to the standard s 15TH ST., 241-263 W.—Furnished room, in private apartment; \$4; meals optional; Jewish preferred. Berger. 264,50 22D, 22e W.—Nicely furnished front room-coming water: suitable for \$. 45111, 205 W.—Large, front room; couple gentlemen; cleares, running water, heat. 5TTH, 453 W.—2 rooms, househeeping or board; heated, newly furnished; reasonable, 98TH, 13 W.—Comfortable rooms, heated large, small, I w to remy real section. ge, small. I w to core out a stone 198714; 235 W.—L. T.C. Pont, toom; sic., i, ranning water, bath. 18711; 28 W.—Nice. Large room for home-plant; 51; also room 51 M. STH. 612 W. Lorge room, private bath o smill one; private is use.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. PROSPECT AVE., 2127, near Mist et.—New rm room, front; \$1.50; gss, bath, etc.; nea oux Fork

1561 H. St. W.-Large rooms; \$2: private all improvements; near subway.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

BERGEN, 225-3 to 3 rooms, with his tie; small rooms 35; salesty. CONCORD ST. St. Large small rooms; water for how herejug.

GOLD ST., 422-Small and large furnish heated; convenient to saheray.

GREENE AVE., 68-Besselful, bested a few house; 31 ears and saheray; 22 mg.

LAWRING ST., 48-Large, front heatilph posselsening; reasonable.

SCHERMENION ST., 38-Nigely furnished room, heatelphysic, reasonable.

WARRINGS.

WHEN DESCRIPTION

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Walters of See, 13 St. 1 sero ment Frid

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF ocialist Purty, New York Courters, 280 Rest Stih St., Mashe ra, S s. m. togis p. m. Tell. S pastor and Platacial Secretary

lutchers' Union, No. 174. Meets 1 rd Sunday, S s. m., at the Labor T

AGENTS WANTED.

HELP WANTED-MALE BOY wanted as apprentice to have star graving; \$4 weekly to start; good for for her. Faper Boz Werks, \$51 R 750 Sc, for Mr. N. Rottman.

DYER'S HELPER WANTED.
Must have experience in ribbens. BAYS
N. 10th st.

FIRE INSURANCE. **FIRE INSURANCE**

all Compoules. Anywhere. Payment vs. Write for rates, Edward & B BOOKS FOR SALE.

FORGING OF THE REW. By Franklin Featworth. A beautifully beauty proposed blanc. Fries, \$1.00.

THE OVERRENT. By Upton Sincisis. Artilling stary of adventure by the author of ungiv. Bound. 50 cents.

Special price for these two books. natural, 100. Limited supply. The New York O is Peerl at. R. Y. City.

INSTRUCTION. GRADUATED Pleno Toucher gives lesses elevate prices. Mus Rose Holinsky, 1057

SCHOOLS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER. WANTED - For Socialist Sunday actor at once. Communicate with La Bareley at. Nowart, N. J.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST Black cornell for such pleas. I barness, at Elipsedrome or on way to station. Notity Miss Prances Parks Sinks St.; roward.

BLANKETS AND SAD

Let Us Save You Money. Come to us and we will show you an ! high grade clothing at surprising low prices. Investigation will convince you that we

CLOTHING

JULIUS BANNER SONS MOST RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS

160-162 PARK R.W Near Pearl Street

subdivision organizers are requested to hustle through their district and

district, where a special election is to be held on December 21. Owing to the short time the organ-

izers and all others who are willing to work are requested not to hesitate, but to send their names to Party

Headquarters, 949 Willoughby avenue

LECTURE ON CO-OPERATION.

"The Significance of Co-operation" will be the subject of a lecture by

Peter Viag, formerly of the "Maison de People" of Brussells, Belgium, at the Socialist Educational Club, Gra-

ham, corner Engert avenues, Brook-lyn, next Sunday afternoon, at 3 p. m

sharp. This lecture will deal with the proposed practical establishment of co-operatives in this country, and

should be attended by everyone interested in the matter. General discussion will follow the lecture. To reach

the club take Graham avenue car

either at Brooklyn Bridge, or else at East 23d street ferry, and get off at

A Central Committee has

formed of delegates from each branch already organized, and at its second meeting on December 8, the organ-

izers of the two branches reported at increase in membership of seven for the month. Things look very good for a strong organization in Utica. Everybody is enthusiastic.

J. J. McEttrick, chairman of the

Campaign Committee, states that

those party members and locals in Boston circulating nomination papers

are requested to co-operate with the

Campaign Committee toward placing in the field in the coming city election

set of candidates for the offices to be

Tomorrow evening, between 7 and

8:20. John Weaver Sherman will be at party headquarters and all party members holding papers should bring

sworn in. This is

them there to be sworn in. This is absolutely necessary in order to de-

termine just how many signatures the

party has and how many more are re-

Beginning Sunday, December 12

the party has just six days to get the balance of signatures. Fifteen hun-

dred signatures are still needed, and considering the size of the membership, this task should be a very easy

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Charles W. Greene, state secretar;

of New Hampshire, announces that the dates for William D. Haywood have been changed and are as fol-

mouth, December 13; Concord, De-cember 14; Manchester, December 15;

Vashua, December 16. Local Keene has a full city ticke

except that of Alderman for the Fifth ward, and are putting up a stren

James F. Carey had a fine meeting

audience was large and accepted his

argument with a good understanding

NEW SOCIALIST MAGAZINE.

LeFoyer is the name of a new So

ewiston, Me., in the French language.

A French organ can do much good in that locality, and Socialists are urged

PITTEBURG, PA.

brilliant capitalist jurisprudence wo-

men are supposed not to have enough

intelligence to vote in Pennsylvania

but they may legally be nominated and

Branches will be notified in time

for the membership to participate in all nominations to take place. Any

organizations or individuals that wish

may learn by addressing inquiries t

The prospects are for a packe

meeting at Old City Hall Sunday, De cember 12, when the Spokane fre-speech protest will be held. Thing

are serious. Four hundred men and women are now imprisoned, sevent

of them working on the rock pile among them being a woman. Th

A year's s

to know anything regarding the proaching nominations or elec-

All members and sympathisers who

cialist magazine

being printed at

at Portsmouth on December 6. Th

nght

Dover, December 12; Ports

sible) members to volunteer f tation work in the Seventh Ser

ure at least three (more if pos

PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR. of bread and a corner to sleep

to smile and an hour st of joy to a peck of trouble,

And that is life!

and a corner that love make the smile to warm and the tears

to refresh us;
joy seems sweeter when cares
come after.
a mean is the finest of folls for laughter; And that is life!

CIVIC STANDARDS AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

a recent address held in Bostor Ethical Society, said the folignificant things: Stuart Mill held that woman

violence, but because she ed cunning, and he thought the ethod would be the better have always been powerful by by flattery, by innuendo; by motives that had no refny people say that the clever and this has gone on for a thousand years. Woman by and generally people have that when woman ruled it the worse for society because ere moral agents, and you give olitical power, it will be exert-straightforward way, and not tion, by wiles and by charm ople are much struck by the hat to this day the woman's rtion as she is heautiful, in n as she is hewitchingly she exerts influence.

hat a silly thing. and think of it. Suppose a ad influence in politics in proand had bird of paradise feath his hat; in proportion as his ebrows black! They tell me that the fashions set for the women istocracy of England are de ned by the deml-monde of Paris his is a wrong method for those would like to see a cleaner social It is most pernicious for woman no political power, and yet to this enormous secret power of

1 & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

231-233 Third Ave. nr. 51st St., N. Y.

"Chinchilla Reefers Blue; warm and durable. Worth

adies' White Madras Waists

ents' Caps

len's Shirts

Holiday Neckwear & Gloves Toys & Holiday Goods.

Save Our 4 per cent Discount Coupons



E SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY E IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

matter what its name, unless to bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

s without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp!

BT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON F. Tobin, Preside

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas

UNION MADE SHOES

indirection in affairs, that does not come to her in proportion as she is of value to the state. If a man walked along Piccadilly with painted lips, as nearly all the women of the aristocracy do, he would be run into priso as an impossible person, so muc as an impossible person, so much higher is the standard of dignity and sparituality expected of men.

I want further to ask, if you are to take away the votes of the poor and the ignorant, who is it that would take them away? Who are the self-appointed powers to determine who shall vote? My own judgment is and I believe it will be the judgmen dy born of ancestors who fought in the American revolut that, in proportion as a man is rich in that proportion you ought to con he ought to be allowed a vote besides the enormous political weight of his riches. If you take the vote away from anybody, take it away from the multi-millionaires. In saying this I am speaking in a voice that rings from the days of the revolution down to the present.

There is only one aristocracy more cruel than the aristocracy of riches It is the aristocracy of intellect. The aristocracy of intellect always looks down. In proportion as it is abstract, it cannot put itself in the position of teacher, the man who deifies himself as a god because he has studied Plate and Hegel, is even farther removed from the common people than the aristocrat of wealth. Therefore, beware of the scholar in politics. So. set of people, take it away from the rich and from the intellectual The old-fashlened notion that be-

cause everybody has a vote, they are women get the vote do you think the romen folk will be equal to the me Not a bit of it, because we men have been for a hundred thousand ahead of you women. We are on the inside track. When you have got the vote you will find you have got almost nothing. You know that the man who has a vote and has also \$50,000 a year, if he cares to enter politics, has more than one vote. He cause with that \$50,000 he can run a munity out of its senses in the interest of some trust. Don't Ihlink that, because you have got the vote, you women are going to rise immediately to power. The vote is not even a tool by means of which a man or a woman can work out liberty for himself or herself. It is only the handle to a tool. When you have the vote you have got something which will possibly bring about other means for bringing in justice all around."

"Lift a man, give him life; let him work eight hours a day; give him beautiful things to see and great books to read and you will starve out the lower appetites Wendell Ballins ...

Levy's Clothes

From Our Own Factory Direct to You at a Saving of \$3 to \$5 on Each Garmont



inspection of Fall Suits and Overcoats. Our guarantee stands back of the fit, the workmanship and the wearing qualities of the garment we offer you. Every garment strictly Union Made and bears the Union

53 CANAL STREET.

HARLEM STORE: 2260 THIRD AVENUE. NEAR 123d STREET.

TRUSSMAKER



Bet. 84th & 85th St Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. Al stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St

UNDERTAKERS

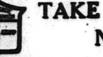
R. STUTZMANN Undertaker

396 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn. Telephone, 4707 Williamsburg. HARRIET A. ENGLERT.

George Englert, Manager.
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE 115 Evergreen Ave.

UNION MADE SHOES.

CALL READERS



NOTICE

WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WE HAVE.

MEADE SHOE COMPANY

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

Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

4th A. D.—414 Grand street. 8th A. D.—313 Grand street. 11th A. D .- 585 Eighth avenue. 25th and 27th A. D .-- 112 East 19th

32d A. D. (Branch 1. Bronx) 1st and 25th A. D. (German)-11

Socialist Literary Society (Branch 100, W. C.)—Clinton Hall. Jacob-ion will read an essay after the meet-

EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICTA

There will be an important meet ing of the 8th A. D. tonight at 313 Grand street, to elect delegates to the ous propositions, which are likely taken up at the convention. All

members should attend.

Herman Simpson, M. Winchelsky,
S. Peskin, B. Feigenbaum, M. London and Jacob Panken will speak.

COMRADES' CHORUS.

Members are urgently requested to attend the rehearsal of the Comrade Chorus tonight. Socialists who desire to learn to read music and to sing Socialist and revolutionary songs A competent teacher will instruct

No dues. Join at once. For informa-tion address Louis Bromberg, 223 East 86th street. BROOKLYN.

3d and 8th A. D .- Special meetin at 477 Atlantic avenue to affect amal gamation of both branches. Very important that members of both ranches attend 7th A. D .- 615 Sixth avenu

9th A. D. (Branch 3)-9103 Fifth 9th A. D. (Branch 1) and 16th A. D -3709 Hamilton avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 1)-675 Glen-

nore avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Criterion Hall. Sutter and Alabama.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

Brooklyn Educational League, 155 Tompkins avenue, near Willoughby e-Miss Helen Marot, "Organi sation of Women." Class entertainment will follow.

East New York Educational Forum Criterion Hall, Sutter and Alabama avenues. Meyer London, "La Legislation in the United States." "Labor

DISCUSSION ON PARTY.

A discussion on "What is the Mat-Socialist Party" will be held tonight at the clubrooms of the 23d A. D. (Branch 2), Brooklyn, 1831 Pitkin avenue, corner 6a For purty-members only

22D ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

The regular business meeting of the 22d Assembly district (Branch 1) will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock sharp at Wohlrab's Hall, Ashford street and Glenmore avenue. On account of Christmas Eve falling on the same evening as the regular second meeting of the month, that meeting will be dispensed with. All outstanding tickets and money of the Webster-Powell concert, held at the Labor Lyceum, December 3, should be returned at tonight's meeting so that same can be turned over to The Call Conference Committee,

Following the business meeting the Women Have the Right to Vote to rally to the support of this publica Under the Present Day Administra-

The city committee, of Hoboken, has called a joint meeting of the members of three Hoboken party than February 15, 1908, will be dis qualified from voting any place in Pennsylvania in the February election members of three Hoboken party branches for tonight at Fisher's Place. qualified from 333 Jefferson street, for the purpose unless they pay their taxes, either pol of devising new and better means of or property, before December 22, 1909 organization. Every party member As the party wants to double the vote in Hoboken should make it a point in Allegheny County and attack the into be present at this meeting. justice of this law by challenging other

On Sunday, December 12, the dra-matic section will give a performance in German for the benefit of the The party will shortly have to in German for the benefit of the agitation fund, in Imperial Hall, 3d and Adams streets. Hoboken. The comic piece, "Der Liebe Onkel," will be performed, and after the play there will be dancing. Tickets in advance are 25 cents, at the door 30 cents. The performance will begin advised. Remember that under the proporties of the members about discuss among themselves the best selections to be advance are 25 cents, at the door 30 cents. The performance will begin advised. Remember that under the romptly at 8 p. m.

PATERSON.

Branch 2 will held a debate and discussion meeting tonight at head-quarters, 184 Main street. The subject for debate is "Resolved, That the organization of the working class on the economic field is essential to the success of Socialism." Abram Waks will take the affirmative side and F. Hubschmitt the negative. All parmembers and sympathizers are invited to attend.

Branch 16th Ward-Labor Lyceum, Eighteenth avenue and 10th street.

HARRISON.

W. H. Labor Lyceum-46th street. Business meeting.

PHILADELPHIA.

5th street.

15th and 29th Wards Branch-Music Hall, 26th street and Girard Uptown Jewish Branch-531 North

BROOKLYN.

A meeting of the Brooklyn Lecture Committee will be held at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, tomorrow, at 7 p. m sharp, before the Central Committee convenes. Secretaries of all the lec-ture centers conducted by the committee are hereby notified to be pres-ent at this meeting. Special efforts will have to be made to be present promptly at 7 o'clock.

Pursuant with a decision passed at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of Local Kings County, the

Next Sunday's Call

Will contain many things YOU will want to read. Among them are:

EARLY FRENCH SOCIALISM. One of the first Socialist articles picture and sketch of Charles H. Morrill, the Socialist member

of the Massachusetts Legislature. THE DESPAIR OF TOLSTOI. By Paul Wallace Hanna WHAT PRAGMATISM IS. By Thomas M. Shackleford.

THE GREAT GORKY SERIAL "A Confession." FLASH LIGHTS on the Civic Federation Banquet. By Samuel A.

STRIKES FOR BOODLE AND STRIKES FOR BROTHERHOOD. By Horace Traubel. THE MAN. A striking allegory, by Maxim Gorky.

CHAL An American story, by Arvetis Aharoneau. JINNY. A comedy, by Ashley Dulces. THE TASK BEFORE THE SOCIALIST PARTY. By Morris Hill-NIETZSCHE ON WOMEN. By Wilhelm Carl Becker.

THE SHIRT WAIST MAKERS' STRIKE. By Grace Potter A DRAMATIC REVIEW. By Courtnay Lemon WOMAN'S SPHERE. Edited by Anita C. Block FOR YOUNG FOLKS. Including another charming story by Lucy

SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS OF THE WORLD. COMMENT AND DISCUSSION.

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

A Jewish branch, which will be known as Branch 3, Utica, has been formed, with thirty-one members to start off with. Steps have been taken to organize Polish, Italian and German branch

WASHINGTON.

Frans Bostrom, state secretary of Washington, makes the following re-"I shall start with the state conver convention a certain set of mer know throughout the whole country ander the name of the Seattle ring was ousted out of the almost absolut control that it had for some years back held over the destinies of the party in the state. Having still a State Committee, it proceeded to ob struct the referendum tion proceedings, even going so far a to invoke the aid of the court injunc sending out and tallying said referen

"Thanks to the determined star the National Executive Committee, thi did not avail. The vote was counted and the membership almost urani-mously sustained the action of the onvention. Thanks to the paper in the possession of the ring, and edited by Dr. Titus, a good many members perhaps a hundred of undoubtedly the nost sincere and best disciplined, were carried away with false reports. ar while these members no doubt will soon see their mistake and drop out of Quixotic movement under the nam of United Wage Workers of America it will take some time before they will feel like coming back to the organisa-tion they have so lately tried to break up. Many will also be carried away by the direct action craze that is at present epidemically raging throug the coast states, thanks to the adver nent given gratituously to it by ar idiotic city administration in Spokas Nevertheless we have so far pros wonderfully since our house cleaning "The present state administration

was installed on the 19th of Semptem per and since then six locals with members have been chartered and 150 locals. Lack of money has prevented is from sending out the organizer although he is ba the state, all work so far accomplis being either spontaneous or through secretary's correspondence. It can of course not be expected that such

enormous progress should continue. "A great number of Socialists wer triven out by the rancorous treatment speorded them by the Seattle So and the cream of these have most like the remainder wanting somebody to ome around and canvass them for allegiance to the party that carrie their political burden. Some few small constitutionally weak, in many cases the creation time-serving organizers, who wished to make a great showing as an excuse for drawing pay, have been permitted to lapse, being superceded by one or more good members-at-large, the most

"Being robbed of our office fixture and paraphernalia we are still paying debts and can not tackle the prob

AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 3. Every Night This Week at 8:30 and Matinee Wed. & Sat. at 3. **RUTH ST. DENIS**

HIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Evgs. at \$. 25c to \$1.50 SPECTACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET.

RESTAURANTS.

LITTLE HUNGARY 257 R. Houston St.,
une d'Hote: every evening concert; Hungarian
gray Band and Singers (Troubedours),
tf

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, 128 Park Row. The Place That Delivers the Goo

CALL AND SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

CONSISTING OF FINE RADICAL BOOKS IN ENGLISH AND GERMAN. SPECIAL: JACK LONDON'S LATEST, MARTEN EDEN. \$1.20; by mail,

WENTWORTH'S BRILLIANT ESSAYS, FOR YOUNG AND OLD. \$1.00 postpaid.
SPARGO'S LATEST, THE SUBSTANCE OF SOCIALISM. \$1.00

m to The Little So

cents, 50 cents, 50 cents—and other juvenile literature will the appropriate Christmas gifts for children.

Remember, that all these and more things are to be had at the semost Socialist book emporium in the country. THE SOCIALIST LITERATULE CO., 15 Spruce St., New Tork ORDER AT ONCE TO AVOID OVERCROWDING THE MAILS, WHICH MEANS DELAY.

meeting will begin at 5.30 p. m. lem of reorganization in the manner speakers: J. W. Slayton and Joseph that the occasion requires, but we will get there. The future looms up bright for Socialism in the State of Washington."

MOTHER JONES TO SPEAK.

Mother Jones, the "grand old woman" of the labor movement, will speak in Brooklyn next Sunday afternoon at the People's Forum. Hart's Hall. Gates avenue, near Broadway, under the auspices of Local Kings County.

Her subject will be "Barbarous Mexico," and she will tell of condi-tions with which she is thoroughly and personally conversant. Ten Mexican revolutionists and one American journalist, Carlo De Fornare, are at present languishing in American jails as a result of their efforts to expose the horrible condi-

Mother Jones has held meetings all over the country, and has collected \$4,000 in support of the Mexican

years. Mother Jones has been a com-manding figure and a dramatic per-sonality. In Western mining camps her very name lights and warms the cabins, and little children tell of her motherly sympathy and her many acts of bravery. She is seventy-five years old, but her will is of iron, her courage superb.

The radicals of Greater New York

should not miss this opportunity to hear. Mother Jones before she re-turns to the Mexican border.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystie street, near Houston street.
Dr. Antoinette Konikoff, "Physiology of Sex;" 8 o'clock tonight. Exclusively for women. Admission 19 cents.

Young Men's Educational League 83 East 4th street. Edw. King. "The Reorganisation of Trade Unions— Industrialism or Politics." Questions and discussion. All welcome.

A mass meeting arranged by the White Goods Makers' Union will be held tonight at Clinton Hall, room 11. The following speakers will address the meeting: Rose Pastor Stokes. Jacob Penkin. A. Miller and others. Admission free; all welcome.

A meeting of the Physical Culture section of the Harlem Forum will be held tonight at 360 West 125th street to form plans.

ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please

Two Bronz Stores.
510 Wesdover Ave., nr. 5d Ave.
1007 Westchester Ave., foot o estcheeter Ave., fuos of son St. Bubway Station.



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

MEETING HALLS

LABOR TEMPLE 243-247 E. 54th St., Weetmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls Telephone, 1069 78th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M. LABOR LYCEUM 949 Willeughby Ave.

Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizationed and Controlled by the Labor Lymportation. Telephone 3341 Williamsburg.

151-153 Clinton Street.

Large and small meeting

rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

PHARMACIERS.

HALPER BROS.

HALPER BROS

Cur. Prospect and Longwood Ave. Cur. Longwood Ave. & Barrion Co.

Pure Norwegian COD LIVER O

16 pins, 15c; Pins, Story Quart, 56c.

Best Quality and Pull Measure Guaranteed.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

00 Eighth Ave., Nour 188th 147th St. & Eighth Ave., NEW YORK.

epstein & Greenspar

176 HENRY ST., COR. JEFS Rum and Quining Hair Toni

25c and 50c a bottle OPTICIAN AND OPTOM



DR. L. R. KRANER,

1028 Broad

M. SIRCHDR

M. SHAPIRO

DENTISTS. Dr. A. Carr

Special Liberal Prices for Commiss E. Seth St. Tel. Sect-L Dr. JOHN MUTE

DR. PH. LEWIN B DR. L. HERMANN Surgeon Dentist

NEW YORK. DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT DENTIST 1021 Pitkin Ave., corner H Brooklyn, F. Y.

DR. JOEL M. ZAMETKIN ENICKERBOCKER AVENU

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

1518 Third Ave., moar 50th 66., 2020 Third Ave., moar 151st 86. PRINTING.

CONTENT PRINTERS 2. SCHREIBER

Union Power Printer. Bust in for Steel work, 161-65 Broome St. Tol. 2009 On GEO. J. SPEYER, INS 24

LIPSHITZ-MILLER CO.

THE CALL CAN SUPPLY YOU

"A Study Course in Socialism" Appearing in The Call carls Saturday.

Address Orders, BOOK DEPARTMENT,

NewYork Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City.



ed to the Interests of the Working People

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president: Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

1.00 on to the above rates subscribers in New York City

cent to cover postage.
Telephone, 2271 Worth, Entered at the New York Posto fice as second-class mail matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

In the early days of August last we began, in a series of editorials, to call the attention of the workers to the rising tide of indus trial prosperity. We reminded them of the inevitably temporary nature of every period of prosperity. We called upon them to take advantage of the favorable condition in the labor market and to make their demands upon the employers while the movement was in its ascending stage, and not to delay the formulation and presentation of their demands until the movement should reach its descending stage en error committed by labor during the period of prosperity which preceded the last panic.

That we then gauged the situation correctly is attested by the large and ever increasing number of strikes, large and small, in which one industry after another has been or is becoming involved.

It is not within the province of the Socialist press to tell the working people when and how to present their demands to the employers. The time and the circumstances must be decided upon by the workers in each particular industry—those who of necessity bear the brunt of the battle. The Socialist press can only call attention to the actual conditions and the opportunities or obstacles they offer to working class action. For the Socialist press to tell the labor unions what to do and what to abstain from doing would be nothing less than meddlesome arrogance.

But when we read a statement issued by the chief official of a labor union to the effect that if another labor union were to declare a strike his union would not only refuse assistance, but would even go to the length of giving aid and comfort to the rival union's enemy, then it becomes the sacred duty of the Socialist press to protest with the utmost emphasia

The Switchmen's Union is on strike in the Northwest. The switchmen in the affected territory, who are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, spontaneously joined their brothers of the Switchmen's Union. They were ordered back to work by W. G. Lee the Grand Master of their Brotherhood. This was bad enough. But now Lee comes out with a public statement to the effect that if the Switchmen's Union should declare a strike in the Chicago yards he would protect the roads by furnishing them a full quota of men.

It is acts like these that have been the bane of the American labor movement for years past. For one union to fall upon the flank and rear of another union while the latter is engaged in front with the common enemy, is an act of treachery that should forever disgrace those responsible for it and make an end to their activity in the labor movement. The pretense set up by Lee that his Brotherhood is bound, by contract to furnish scabs to the railroads is hollow and shameless. A union composed of honest workingmen should never enter into such a contract.

In fact, the offense is only aggravated by this pretense, for it shows that the scabbing of the trainmen upon the switchmen is not an isolated act of treachery, but is part of a settled policy of treachery.

It is acts like these that all honest Socialists and trade unionists should condemn without reservation. Conservatism-intellectual and political backwardness-in the ranks of labor is something that we may regret, but we must respect the views of all honest opponents. But treachery, and systematic, contractual treachery at that, should be branded with the indelible brand of Cain. It is the one thing that should never be condoned.

THE EVEN SCALES OF GOVERNMENT.

In the early days of last July it was reported from Washington that the Immigration Bureau would send an inspector to Portugal to obtain workers for the coffee planters in Hawaii, whose Japa rers had become rebellious and had engaged in strikes.

Later in the same month it was reported that the Hawaii territorial government was negotiating with a contractor from Vladivostok the importation of Russian laborers to take the place of the

Thus did both the national and the territorial government com to the aid of the planters, thereby manifesting their perfect neutrality in the war of classes and, above all, their invincible hatred of pater

The Russian laborers have arrived. In their ignorance of the nguage, laws, and local conditions they are as helpless as were the mese whom they displaced. A friend in need is found. A Rusn entomologist, employed by the United States government on the serritorial experiment station, goes among the new arrivals and enlightens them as to the situation. Thereupon government spies report that he is sowing dissatisfaction and creating disregard for the country among the arrivals, and he is promptly dismissed from

Thus is the impartiality of the government between labor and capital demonstrated beyond the possibility of doubt.

In Bordentown, N. J., there was a strike of 150 Italians working the sewer system for a small increase of wages. Thereupon one the "agitators" was locked up on the charge of having threatened to kill a foreman with a rasor, another agitator was made (we are not ld by what means) to leave town, and "peace reigns in Warsaw." The strikers have all gone back to work.

In another New Jersey town, New Brunswick, a cigar company a communication to the Common Council, expressing its "grea cation" at being able to testify to the great efficiency of the department, demonstrated during a recent strike. Of course e strike must have been lost, and no doubt the workers also are able to testify to the great efficiency of the New Brunswick police departt. However, it is not impossible that their gratification is not e as great as that of the company. But, then, who cares what the seling of the workers is?

Sacrificed at the Altar of Capitalism.



and you can preach reform and ever

people their misery-to the end.

The break that is bitterer for the

experiment in paternalism, the break

But let the good paternal bosses try

see-that the painted lady is only

And will the secretary, when Con-

tal invested there to increase and mul-

Nor is this the first time in our his

tory that the men who have the great-est possessions swayed our govern-

Hardly was the war of the Revolution over against England, wherein France served us as an ally, when this

government coquetted with England

for the right to navigate the Ms

and seize the Louisiana territory.

the Texans to throw off the Mexico

THE PAINTED LADY.

By Robert Hunter.

How cunning are the efforts being the other day into a crowd of strikers. ande on all sides to hand-paint captalism.

Everything but real money. That's what the painted lady offers. Geraniums, combs and brushes, baths and white aprons, she offers anything, owdered:

Wherever we go we see the powerful forced to deceive the multitude by concealing as much as possible the real nature of capitalism.

Abroad, the painting is done on a sweeten misery, the fight goes on.

national scale by such master artists as Lloyd-George and Anistide Briand. Here it is done by Civic Federation committees, by reform associations and by industrial welfare.

At Ludlow, Mass., there has been conducted a notable experiment in painting the creature.

The boses there have built houses for the workers, baths have been sup-plied, the walls of the factories cal-cimined, pictures hung, looking the walls of the factories caling.

Ing. Strikes will go on, evictions will
supplied and every wind of
effort made to charm and fasthe weary workers.

Se manufacturers of Ludlow are

Ing. Strikes will go on, evictions will
to continue, strikebreakers will be imported, the police will be used and
leaders will go to jall. The bosses
must have their dividends and the inate the weary workers.

These manufacturers of Ludlow are as fatherly in their care of their workers as if they were children.

The magazines print articles about

the goodness of the bosses and how exists in this country. But it cannot superior is their treatment of their close the gap, it cannot ease the strugsuperior is their treatment of their close the gap, it cannot ease the strug-employes. In fact, the bosses furnish gie, and after all the Thanksgiving to the employes, one of the workmen and Christmas dinners, after all the says, "everything they need except bringing together of the exploited and real money."

Nevertheless all the hand-painting of these great masters cannot conceal experiment in paternalism, the breathe hideous face of capitalism and dethat breeds intenser hatred of capital all the efforts made the workers ism when the workers discover the more and more discontented she is only a painted lady. pite all the efforts made the workers The papers print that in Ludlow-

The papers print that in Ludow—
in Ludow even, there is a strike of
2,500 workers. Three hundred armed
police patrol the plants.

The workers are starving, and the
paint, beneath the hypocrisy, see as
papers say the spirit there is one bring bloodshed. being imported the insatiable appetite of capitalist and one fired several revolver shots greed.

assimilation" now turns toward Nicar-

agua. Secretary of State Knox has dis-

that unhappy country.
Two Americans there have been

ruthlessly killed. Moreover, the gen-

eral condition of the country is little

short of anarchy. Freedom of speech and press has been destroyed. Under

the circumstances America canno shirk the duty of "interceding," ever

hough our government be driven to e of annexing that Central

If there really were any patriotic motive behind Secretary Knox's act, an invitation for him to do a little do-

estic house-cleaning would not fall

Against the two Americans killed at

Nicaragua, a hundred and fifty times two were killed in the Cherry mine recently. Will Secretary Knox hasten to have the disaster investigated by a

cmmittee of miners? Hundreds of American citizens are nearcerated in Spokane jails for ex-

relaing their right of free speech Vill Secretary Knex use his prestige o have them set at liberty and the lo-

Fred Warren, Gompers, Mitchell and

vered a terrible state of affairs in

JINGOISM.

By Joseph E. Cchen.

America's evil 'eye for "benevolent | den the Constitution of our country?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUBSTANCE VS. PHRASE.

Editor of The Call: Henry Frank's letter in the issue of December 3 seems to me to sum up perfectly the "intellectual" pos tion. There is, to the intellectual something excruciatingly funny, some thing naively ridiculous in the idea of the general membership of anybody trying to conduct its own affairs. Even a church congregation delegates For capitalism can never be made lovely. She can never bring peace, sepractically everything to elders of trustees. Occasionally there is a concurity or comfort. She can never be gregational revolt, but for the most part things run smoothly, and the members of the church have nothing You can talk of brotherhood be-tween capital and labor, you can like the fatherhood of welfare association to do but pray and pay, and listen to selected words of wisdom. It is so in practically all other bodies, but we Socialists stand apart and try to vest centrol in the whole organization. It causes some trouble, for the accepted idea of the legislative function is that idea of the legislative function is that a close body of men, elected by the whole people, perhaps, but representing the dominant economic class, drafts such laws as seem good for the general masses, and acceptance of these laws is enforced by an executive and judiciary. Sometimes, when the And Ludlow is perhaps the most noted experiment in paternalism that masses are blindly restive, certain meaningless "concessions" are granted. But the spectacle of the whole body toiling and molling in the attempt to evolve a working program is so uttellectual laugh. For, isn't the term "intellectual," as generally employed.

a deristve aynonym for the express intellectual snob? ever taken it in any other sense, nor have I been under the im-pression that the intelligent man could properly be termed an intellectual. In the case of the true intellectuals ther assumption and a pose, not the with the membership of an organi tion is a condescension, and their esthetic sensibilities are jarred when the members resent the attitude. Men of real knowledge endure much and suffer long. The real intellectual is off the handle if his hearers stop even for a moment to examine and tion what he offers. No writer who has anything worth while, saying, no speaker who knows his subject, no teacher who can give us the benefit of superior learning, need ever lack hearing in the party, nor need he ever not desire a real test. Behind his pos there is nothing. Yet he wishes to pass at his own valuation, and when he does not first grow testey, quere lous and "disheartened at the slo

Spanish government. It was picture as one of the most cruel and tyran neus. The other day Spain shot down Francesco Ferrer, and scarcely any but What is the explanation for this in

onsistent course of our government. The fact of the matter is, that be

Morrison have fail sentences hanging the present time this government em over their heads for printing what is braces the despotic government of ndisputably true. Will Secretary Diaz, and acts as his bloodhound. Jingoism is indeed "the last re knox try to preveil upon his party to In 1898 this government plunged us a secundrel." Internationalism meach the judges who have everrid- into a war with Spain, assessed for peace is the ideal of the workers Jingoism is indeed "the last rest secondrel." Internationalism

A Colossal Confidence Game

By Ben Hanford.

II.

In a recent article in The Call I said that the amendment to the Federal Constitution which Congress has submitted to the legislatures of the forty-six states in the Union Galaxy, the passage of which would make an income tax legal, would have no chance of becoming a law. As pointed out, the amendment could be defeated by the inaction or the negative action of twelve states, and there are a dozen of our American millionaires who could alone buy up all the wealth who could alone buy up all the wealth of more than that many states, if such a course were necessary, not considering the great states which they already own—politically as well as commercially.

As then stated, Congress and the President have the power to pass and enforce an income tax NOW. And it could be done LEGALLY, and CONSTITUTIONALLY, and backed up by and IN ACCORD WITH SUPREME COURT PRECEDENT.

At present the Supreme Court is composed of nine members—counting the last dead one. The provisions of the Constitution making the Supreme fective and a certain way income tax constitutional. Not PRESCRIBE THE NUMBER OF ITS MEMBERS. The number of judges of which the Supreme Court shall be composed is left to the discretion of Congress. Whether it be one or one hundred, Congress can make the membership of the court as many or as few as it deems fit. The naming of the judges is left to the Spreme Court is not an observation of the Senate. So far from the Supreme Court being the high and sancrosanct thing that many people think it to be, it is in reality the easiest part of the government. Every-lest the constitutional amends great consequence to a Congress to take notice it is such as will be the constitutional amends great consequence to a Congress to take notice it is such as will be the constitutional amends and the constitutional amends and reality favored tax. And it is worth we calculate the constitutional amends are taken as a states had really favored tax. And it is worth we calculate the constitutional amends great consequence to a Congress to take notice it is not an object to the such as will be the constitutional. The constitutional amends the constitutional amends the constitutional and the constitutional amends the constitutional amends the constitutional and the constitutional amends the constitutional and the constitutional amends the c At present the Supreme Court is think it to be, it is in reality the easiest part of the government. Everybody can have a shot at it—except the dear people. The whole Congress (that is, the Senate and the House of Representatives) can make its numbers what they will. Then the President has the naming of the judges. Then the Senate has a right to veto the President's choice—as it has done more than once.

When the United States Supreme Court was first organized by Congress there was room on its bench for but six judges—a Chief Justice (John Jay) and five Associate Justices. Since then its numbers have varied It has never had more than ten, and

Since then its numbers have varied it has never had more than ten, and is at present composed of nine. Is order to reduce it, Compress would be under compulsion to wait until part of the members "died off," unless incumbents should be removed by impeachment proceedings on could be induced to resign. But 'to change the make-up of the court by adding to its members is within the power of Congress at any time, and would require no longer time and involve no other procedure than the passage of other law within the precedity of the national law-making body.

Such being the case, it follows that if at any time Congress and the President disagree with the verdict of the Supreme Court as to the constitutionality of a measure, they have it easily within their power to brian-about the REYERSAL of MODIFICATION of much a verdict wherever they see fit and deem the matter of sufficient impertance to warrant a change in the court. They have only to change in the court. They have only to change in the court by adding thereto enough additional judges (in favor of the constitutionality of the law in question) to OUT VOTE those in opposition.

The last income tax law was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court at their fine dictivity of the sure in the power of Congress to overtarn that decision by enlarging the membership of the President, of course, making it a point that the TEN additional judges selected by him should favor the constitutionality of the desired measure.

But in the matter of the income tax is not the president, of course, making it a point that the TEN additional judges selected by him should favor the constitutionality of the desired measure.

But in the matter of the income tax feour from NINE to NINETEEN—the court from NINE to NINETEEN—the president, of course, making it a point that the matter of the income tax four the constitution of the president of the president of the states was an and simply an effect that the states was an and simply an effect that the states was an and simply an effect that

There would have bee propriety in Congress tal tion as I have outlined the income tax. At diff laws providing for an have been in the statute United States, at least having been a progressive Supreme Court did not I constitutional. Should Congressed the member

growth of the party," and then be- It requires In Mr. Frank's letter there is a it is to

In Mr. Frank's letter there is a "precious golden thought," a "keynote for fruitful meditation," that is, to my mind, the very marrow of pinch-beck intellectuality. It is: "My answer always was that I did not believe Socialism stood so much for a concrete political principle as for an ethical and social ultimate."

Fine! But does it mean anything? Let me whisper that it doesn't, but it sounds mighty good. Mr. Frank still believes it, just as surely as the member for verbosity believes in the illimitable perspective. In the words of Tom Nash, that and much more we are getting, is "thrasonical huffsmuff."

Mr. Frank may have a good, unslipment within the Socialist party. It was not brought about by a clash bewas not brought about by a clash be-tween our educated few and our un-schooled many. Neither is it due to the party being politically defective, nor to political action being useless. Political campaigning is an excellent means of spreading our bellet, and all sincere, honest and intelligent Social-ists, whether they have had much schooling or not, are a profit. What

gress next convenes, urge President Taft to ask it to look into these many fear the reception the party will give him. But the true intellectual does flagrant instances of treason to the "republican form of government," which Congress is empowered to se cure to the several states? In all likelihood Secretary Knox will do none of these things. For the ques-tion at Nicaragua is not one of the murder of two Americans, nor yet the eopardy of political rights. American capital is insecure at Nicthe attainment of 'Cuba libre." aragua. And the interference of our language was too strong for the American press to use in denouncing th government is largely, if not alto-gether, for the purpose of aiding capi-