NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1909.

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L. TO CARRY TOT CAMPAIGN

Gombers Says Every Steel playe Must Be Taken into the Union.

G. Pa., Dec. 15 .- We head now on this policy. In will be aggressive and ention until every employe coration is in our fold. Then in a position to force a sef the unions." ent by President Gomp-

ted States Steel Corpo pted here by the confer-or leaders late yesterday. corporation regards the manother light was indi-statement of a local offi-

m the denunciation of the ion and the res Congress, the President and e fact that the resolution is er organization and the corporation, and if ed forces of the Federation th to bear against the onizing of its emssured, they believe. cials look upon their system

employes stockholders in stion a safeguard against the Federation may make need to-day that the

appointed to lay before the grievances against the serievances against the serievances against the series would probably go oration would provide the second of this committee are J., George W. Perkins, P. J. T. L. Lewis, C. E. Lawyer, ree and J. W. Hays.

RUST HEADS MUM

A. P. of L. Mon.

ention of E. H. Gary, the of the Steel Trust board, in his way to Birmingham, mapeet the plant of the Tensel and Iron Company, none officers of the corporation y anything yesterday about ment of the labor leaders

s "open shop" pelicy. esident. W. E. Corey, was in resident. W. E. Cury, we with the leaders of some subsidiary companies, and it mined that the resolutions of or men adopted Tuesday of

were discussed. sally, it may be said that the poration is not likely to re-m its attitude favoring the bearing on this phase of ion is likely to be issued

CH BILL PASSED

ntatives Wants Comto Report Accidents.

ly flash of life in the prowas when Bepresentative
Harrison, of New York, called
Roosevelt a "despot" and a
and criticised the manner in erbitrarily had made law overnment of the canal strip in the afternoon the Each hill, common carriers engaged in and foreign commerce to and foreign commerce to ill reports of all accidents to restate Commerce Commission orising the commission to in-such accidents, was passed, sentative Bartlett's amendwhich was lost by a vote of 82 provided that a copy of such should be furnished on appli-to any party having a claim

on power to compel to provide uniform equip-their cars. It is contended ny accidents have resulted lack of uniformity, and the is intended to promote employee and travelers.

S AGED WOMAN DEAD.

Had Given Her She Shop Over Night.

Vincenso Sottile opened his hop at 622 East 13th atreet morning, he found an aged, ed woman dead on the floor. The stove and went to his home. left arm were broken.

Francis H. Kane, of 209 East 44th and all of the cars left the track, but all these companies will continue in only the locometive and two forward competition with the Bell—but not at auspice the Club Auto Company, was arrested. He said the accident was unavoidable.

Western Iowa. cently acquired by Brailey will problem: ably go to the same interests, and that interest and all of the cars left the track, but all these companies will continue in only the locometive and two forward competition with the Bell—but not at auspice cars turned over. The cause of the such a degree as to seriously affect of the said.

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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People,

To Cooper Union Tonight!

each to the working class in its fight for freedom, will attend the big as meeting arranged by Local New York of the Socialist party in Cooper Union at 8 o'clock tonight.

Joshua Wanhope, Frank Bohn, Edward F. Cassidy and Henry Frank will speak on the fight for free speech now being waged in Spokane.

Every worker ought to protest against this outrage!

You should attend the meeting in Cooper Union tonight. You should bring your friends also.

tement by President Gompto American Federation of the taken as the labor of the resolution declaring of the resolution declaring SOON BE SETTLED BIG RAILROAD WRECK

Jay Gould, When Cars Jump From

Trestle on Southern Line.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 15 .- The

four rear cars of Southern Railway

train No. 11 were dashed down a fifty-

foot embankment from Reedy Fork

trestle, ten miles from Reidsville, N.

C., this morning at 8 o'clock. Fifteen

men were killed and thirty-five other

passengers injured, some seriously.

The cars that left the track landed in

a small creek that flowed beneath the

trestle. The wildest scenes of panic

prevailed, as the passengers, many of

whom had not arisen from their

berths, attempted to escape from the

George Gould, the New York mil-

lionaire, who was en route to his hunting lodge near Hight Point, N. C.,

and was a passenger on the train, escaped with practically no injuries.

but his son, Jay Gould, Jr., suffered injuries and was hastened to a hos-

pital in Greensbore, twelve miles from

panion of Gould, was badly injured in the back and neck, and was hurried to the hospital. Neither Russell's nor

Jay Gould's injuries are thought to

be necessarily fatal, although both are

Among the dead are: A. P. Cone, superintendent of the Richmond divi-

Southern, with headquarters at Rich-

mond; John Broadnax Jr., of Rich-mond, Va., distiller; Charley Bagley,

of Manchester, Va., flagman; Ed Sax

ton, of Denton, N. C.; V. E. Holcombe, of Mount Airy, N. C., a lawyer; F. W.

Kirby, address unknown; D. C. No-land, railroad official, address un-

Among the seriously injured are:

Va., Pullman superintendent;

funeral of

outhern Railway.

Carroll, of Norfolk, Va., city ticket agent of the Southern, who was en

route to Winston Salem to attend the

Mayre, of Richmond, agent of the

The scene of the wreck is two and

a half miles from a telegraph station

to obtain. As far as can be ascer-

tained, the cause of the wreck was

TO PROBE ACCIDENT

Erie, Pa., Coroner Wants Testimony of

Central Officials and Employes.

timation of the wreck of the Boston

and Chicago Special, which was run

He has issued a number of subpo

tion, and if not ordered here the in-

in the local hospital all are

made payable to a brother, who lives

TRAIN DERAILED; 18 HURT.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 15 .- Thirtee passengers were injured when the Black Hills fast train on the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad was

derailed at Bayard, in Western Iowa

in Los Angeles, Cal.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 15 .- A rigid inves-

of the Southern Railway, and W.

White, traveling auditor of the

suffering intensely.

he wreck.

J. R. Russell, of New York, a co

cars amid a scene of death.

promptly stamped it as State Board and Labor Leaders Expect Thirty-five Others Injured, Including Mill Bosses to Arbitrate Differences.

> SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 15 .-It was confidently predicted by labor leaders today that the differences be tween the Luciow Manufacturing Associates and their Polish strikers will be settled tonight and a plan agreed on for an immediate return of the men to the company's mills. The State Board of Arbitration and a special committee of the Central Labor Union are in conference to consider the answer of the company to the State Board's proposition for arbitration.

> Chairman Howland, of the State Board, announces that negotiations with the company have so far been successful and that he believes today
> the conference will result in final arrangements for settling the strike.
> Labor officials regard this as mean-

ing that the company has finally agreed to arbitrate, a change in policy agreed to arbitrate, a communication which is rather unexpected. In Ludlow, however, conditions do

ment of the strike, despite the assur-ances of the State Beard of Arbitra-tion. It was reported this morning that the Ludlow Associates have ordered the present Pinkerton force, now on duty at the mills, to be increased by 100 men, and that further evictions are impending.

Agent Sidney Stevens of the comif the strikers do not return to work during this week fifty families will be

AFTER ASSOCIATES

U. S. to Probe Means Used to Lure Polish Workers to Ludlow.

known; H. L. Stribling, of Winston Salem, N. C.; F. Smith, of Spencer, N. BOSTON, Dec. 15 .- That action wil taken by the Federal authorities as C.; Captain Richard Rames, of Salisbe taken by the rederal authorities as result of the investigation made by immigration inspector Burke into the conditions under which the striking mill operatives at Ludlow were induced to come to work in the plant of bury, N. C., and three others whose names are unknown. the Southern Railway; C. S. Candler, the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates of Norfolk, Va., general agent of the Southern Railway; Mrs. Robert Ed-

The Department of Commerce and monds and Robert Edmonds, Jr., of Labor has referred the matter to New Orleans; H. L. Wood, of Norfolk, United States District Attorney French, who asked Assistant District Attorney Sullivan to make further investigation. Sullivan, after a conference today with Immigration Inspector Hoe, said that he was sure that there had a favorably has week, to abolic seven-headed Istamian Canal ission and substitute for it a difference of the said that the issuing of circulars reports to have supreme charge. eral to have supreme charge in foreign countries with a view to ging of the causi and a civil the acturing of employes in America to administer the affairs of strip, occupied the attention law. It is understood that the association of the territory of Representatives most circus admit having sent circulars to Poland, setting forth the advantageous conditions under which their employed

JONNESCO TRIUMPHS

Quaker City Physicians Find Stovain Works Perfectly.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.-Today into by the second section of the Twentieth Century Limited, resulting for the first time since his arrival in America, Dr. Thomas Jonnesco, the in the death of three men and injury of a score, will be made at once by Roumanian surgeon, was able to give Coroner D. E. Hanley, who insists that dered a fair and comwhat he considered a fair and plete test of his recently disco overed he is not satisfied with the explanations made by the railroad officials. solution of stovaine and strychnine. injected into the spinal canal to pronaes for employes and officials of the duce insensibility to pain.

duce insensibility to pain.

At the Medico Chirurgical Hospital, in the clinic of Dr. William L. Redman, Dr. Jonnesco for the first time in America, performed operations upon patients to whom he had administered hig analgestic. road and has asked the division super intendent of the Central to order for whom the subpoenaes have incu to come to this city. They are now in Buffalo outside of Hanley's juris vestigation cannot proceed.

Of the seven very badly injured per-

sand dectors and students witnessed his anesthetsing and operat-ing, and when he had concluded there was not a single dissenting of danger. The bodies of Lund and the brothers Clair, killed in the wreck n as to the success of the dem are being held here until after the in-quest. Lund had an accident insur-ance policy for \$2,500 in his pocket,

AUTO HITS WOOD GATHERER.

Ten year old .Vito Cerillo, of 156 The part of the street with a big burdle of broken father and thinly clad, entered and him if she might stay there for fat. He gave permission, lights stove and went to his home.

BALTIMORE GARMEN

2,000 Already Out and Entire Trade May Be Tied Up If Bosses Don't Yield.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 15 .- Near ly 3,000 garment workers, represent ing three of the largest garment-making houses in the city, are out on a strike today.

For several, years there has been considerable activity among the garment workers of this city. Strike has followed strike, affecting many of the largest firms in the city. The strikers on the other hand, say they have been treated unfairly by the employers.

A meeting attended by about 1,000 of the strikers was held today at the Labor Lyceum. At a meeting of the District Council of the Garment Workers the strike was indorsed Labor leaders from New York are expected to arrive in the next few days to manage the strike. .

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L. is announced to speak afternoon before the Cloak makers' Union.

It is said that unless the strike is peedily settled, the labor leaders threaten to call out every garmen worker in the city.

The present strike was brought about by the installation of new methods of pressing (the introduction of machines). The women operative refused to do work in the new recently instituted. This was followed by a strike of the employes.

BALLOTS ALL IN

Vote of Eastern Bhilire Demand Will Soon Be Known.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15 .- An councement was made to-day that the ballot of all conductors and trainmer working on Eastern railroads, taken to determine whether or not the men will favor a proposal for a general wage increase and better working rules, has been forwarded to the head quarters of the Executive Committee of the Conductors and Trainmen's Association in Chicago, where a count will be made and the result made pub-

Jeremiah Wall, chairman of the Conductors and Trainmen's Committee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and president of the Eastern Association of General Chairmen, said to-day that the vote would probably be announced in Chicago early next week.

Leaders among Eastern trainmen

claim that while they do precisely the same work done by employes on Western roads, they receive less wages. It is understood that a big percentage of the trainmen who voted in the ballot are in favor of demanding a scale at least equal to that in effect on eWstern railroads.

ARBITRATION FAILS

Boss Tailors Do Not Come to Termi With Ninety Strikers.

Yesterday Lazarus Blair, president of Stein & Blair, 8-10 West 26th street, called at the headquarters of by a fall from an iron girder in the the ninety striking tailors who are out building at 22 and 24 West 27th street for higher wages and a shorter work- in July last, yesterday recovered a ver-

clined to take back the six officers and organizers of the-union and would not keep a closed shop. On leaving Blair said that he would consider the matter and render a decision in ten

union, said that they are positive that they will win the strike, as the bosses have only been successful in obtain ing three scabs. He also said that all the strikers were enthusiastic and ready for a long fight, if necessary. noon yesterday Charles Turner

twenty-three years old, was struck or the head by Boss Blair for performing

J. P. M. AFTER PHONES

Ohio Comp

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 15 .- Clarence Brown, attorney for the United States and Cuyahoga Telephone companies. said today:

"I am authorized by James S

Brailey, Jr., to announce that J. P. Morgan & Co. have purchased for their own account a majority of the stocks of the United States and Cuyahoga nies. Further than this no ent can be made at present." unofficially stated that the Toledo and Indianapolis companies cently acquired by Brailey will pr

CHICAGO., Dec. 15.-Charles P. Neill, United States Commiss Labor, acted as mediator today between a committee representing the Illinois Central Railroad Compan and a committee from the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at a conference in the Congress Hotel. The railroad telegraphers employed by the Illinois Central are threatening to strike un-

less their demands are granted.
After appearing before the two
committees the commissioner conferred with F. H. Harriman, general manager of the railroad company. It was understood that an agree had been eached, but the officials would make no report of the outcome of the conference. Martin A. Knapp chairman of the Interstate Commerc Commission, is expected to reach Chi cago tomorrow and no final action will be taken, it was said unofficially, unti-his arrival. However, labor men said that an agreement had been reached and would be presented to J. A. New-man, vice president of the Telegraman, vice president of the Telegra-phers' Union within a few days. Conferences over the threatened

strike of the railroad switchmen, held in the Railway Exchange Building to day, did not bring the contestants any nearer an agreement, it was said. According to reports in labor circles, th next two days may develop a crisis in the railroad labor situation.

762 LIVES LOST

ror Says Only 43 Escaped.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 15 .- Details were brought by the steamer Mont-eagle yesterday from Japan of the colliery tragedy at Onoura Colliery, Fukuokia prefecture, November 24, involving the loss of 762 lives, but 43 of the miners escaping after an ex-

The mine is one of the largest in miners, whose output is 44,000 tons monthly. The men were working 1,820 feet from the shaft when the explosion occurred. The electric light, were extinguished. All the miner who escaped tell of tumbling over dead bodies. The mine management is providing for the beree

STAND BY STRIKERS

Would Join Them in Prison. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 15 .-Wives and mothers of twenty-four striking tin workers, who were sentenced yesterday to thirty days each in jail, after a hearing upon the charges of disorderly conduct, now threaten to force themselves to be ar-

rested also, that they may join their husbands and sons behind the bars. The strikers were fined \$25, and although they could have paid, preferred going to jail for the cause of

organized labor.

The strikers were arrested for "blockading streets" near the tin mills They argued they had a right there so long as they kept moving.

Mayor Lusk held that any loitering near the mills amounted to "disorderly conduct."

\$10,000 FOR WIDOW Mrs. Stephans, Whose Husband Was

Killed by Girder, Wints Suit.

Mrs. Mary M. Stephans, whose husband, Henry A. Stephans, was killed day, and offered to arbitrate the dict in the Supreme Court against Austrike.

His offers were rejected, as he de-Bros., the iron and steel contractors for \$10,000 for her husband's loss.

The case was tried before Justice Dugro and a jury as a preferred caus

INJUNCTION DENIED

Federal Judge Won't Tie Hands of Louis Bricki

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15 .- Federal Circuit Judge D. P. Dyer refused today to grant a temporary injunction against the St. Louis locals of the International Bricklayers and Mas Union, to prevent them from fering with work on the new \$2,000. 000 Catholic Cathedral at Bindell Newsted avenues.

Judge Dyer appointed Judge O'Nett Ryan special master to take testing and to report his findings. Ryan begin taking testimony Friday

MOTHER JONES IN PHILA

Speak on "Barbarous Mexic at Labor Lyceum To-Night.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 15. A large crowd is expected to attend a meeting to be addressed by Mother Jones at the Laber Lyceum, 6th and

Brown streets, to-morrow night.
Mother Jones has chosen "Barbar-nus Mexico" for her subject and her personal obseration of conditions in

auspices of the campaign committee of the Philadelphia Socialist party, Admission will be free. The meeting is arranged under the

NEILL TAKES A HAND U. S. Commissioner Arts With Radi-



And Now Italian Is Barred From Country As An Incapable.

HURT IN U. S. EMPLOY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - After losing both legs while employed by Club, the most exclusion the United States government on the city, of which Miss Ann 16 Panama Rallroad, Alessandro Comba, Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. an Italian workman, has been denied Mrs. J. B. Harriman and oth admission to this country as incapable of self-support.

gress include his case in the infured government employes' compensation act, passed a year after the injury to him occurred. Awaiting the decision of Congress, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cable yesterday granted Comba perm on temporarily to remain at the Ellis Island Hospital.

TO FIGHT ILLINOIS

in Railroad's Defend

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The spec tacle of a Cabinet officer arguing in behalf of a railroad against one of the state's will be presented at Springfield, Ill., this week, when Secretary of War Dickinson will argue before the Su-preme Court as counsel for the Illi-nois Central against the state of Illi-nois.

day. One of the stipulations which he dies of the

tion of the King fluctuated all day. There seemed to be a marked improvement tonight, but the physicians the Associated Waist as are unable to build much thereon, ufacturers had hoped to bedside during the day.

122 LIMIT SELL littlel Seps 1, 1, bear

Addition the late

le-Tale Adies

MISS MARY McDOWELL

place yesterday at striking walst make

"400," had come to Harry of the strike from the ill strikers, told in simple word

con Will Wer on State ten of the girt on carry Defense, who, as they , who, as they ,

made in accepting a place in the Taft
Cabinet was that he be permitted to
make final argument in this case.

LEOPOLD STILL ALIVE.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15.—The condi-

SEND YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR TO THE GERMAN MARK FU

Ten days more and Christmas will be here. Just previous Thanksgiving we issued an especial call for funds, stating the unless a given amount was raised by that day there would be Call on Thanksgiving morning.

As many of our Comrades rallied to the support of our paduring that crisis, it still lives, and some of its obligations have be met. But many failed to respond, and a great many who former made regular payments on pledges have neglected entirely to con tinue such payments, and this negligence here and there is a tes rific strain upon the very slender resources of our paper.

We are requesting-not dunning, understand-but requesti our Comrades who have in the past made pledges to renew the efforts in behalf of The Call by sending in their Christmas dollar now, and by so doing they will make their holiday gift to The Cal and at the same time this offering will redeem many a broken pledge

In every way possible, Comrades, we look to you to support yo paper during the holiday season. Those of you who make extra pu chases will help The Call by patronizing our advertisers. Every dollar spent may be made to benefit The Call, directly or indirectly. Even when poverty is most prevalent, many of us are a trifle more free in our expenditures during this season, and it behooves us all to

remember our paper above all else. This is an excellent time in which to circulate The Call colle lists, as Christmas dinners for the poor, for newsboys, for the Salva tion Army's waifs, all combine to intensify the public generosit The psychological effect resulting from the general liberality ter to loosen the purse-strings of many of our business associates, w ordinarily, could not be induced to contribute to any cause whatev

We do not want to tax any one of our Comrades severely order to obtain a liberal Christmas collection. But we do want all you who can possibly do so to give one dollar, and to persuade a

(Continued on page 5.)

ent of the associated houses, I. B. yman, addressed a letter to Miss Morgan, in which he asked, for the to have a committee investigate the sanitary conditions of some of the places from which the girls had walked out. Also, he accused Miss Glara Lemlich of lying when she said that she only made \$3 a week. The letter assured the Colony Club that made as high as \$15 a week

This was designed to come ahead meeting so that the employers de of the strike be given before girls had an opportunity to tell theirs how, did not turn out the way it was expected, and

Right there and then, after the ading of the letter, there was John litchell, who served on the arbi-tation committee that did arbitrate. and Clara Lemlich, who was accused of lying, and ten other girls, to contradict the statements made in th And so convincing were the replies that before half the testim was given, the motion for a collection was made and carried.

Miss Clara Lemlich, is the young lady who, at the Cooper Union meet-ing, when the general strike was con-sidered, had put the motion before the meeting. She stepped right up to defend the charges implied in the letter, and said:

"I never said that I earned only \$3 a week. I said that some girls make only \$3 a week. It was at the very ing of the strike that a reporter of the Evening Journal came to me asked for an interview. I was coming from a shop meeting, and coming from a shop meeting, and and a half in one week." I had with me the minutes of that shop. I remember it was the Dobosky shop, on Wooster street. As I said I had not time to give the reporter a story and I showed him the hired immoral girls to all they porter a story and I showed him the they would approach us only to give minutes. He read them and what the policemen the excuse to arrest us the policemen the excuse the policemen the excuse the policemen the excuse the policemen the excuse the ever he wrete he got from these minutes, in which were entered the names
of the girls who earn \$3 a week. Unfortunately, and I do not know for
what reason, he put my name to the
story. ever he wrote he got from these min-

Wander in Streets For Work.

215 a week—for two menths in the pear. But there are months when we have to idle and are forced to wander the streets in search of work. I could tell you, ladies, how I epend my life and how I live on the \$15. I am sure it would prove interesting. make \$2 a week."

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Lemlich's remarks were

make \$2 a week.

Miss Lemlich's remarks were greeted with loud applause, and the straightforward way in which she made her statements was convincing.

Before the testimony of the other strikers was given the audience was treated to several lectures on unionism delivered by John Mitchell, Mary E. Dreier, Rose Echneiderman and Mary McDowell, of the Stock Tard Settlement House in Chicago, and one of the ment House in Chicago, and one of the ment House in Chicago, and one of the original founders of the Women's Trade Union League.

Miss McDowell spoke on the posi-

women in industry and denoribed the progress the issue, move-ment has made through organization. the also gave a vivid description of the conditions in the Chicago stock

We are frightened because we are told that we are going to have a French revolution. We need not be frightened. It cannot be worse than

it is now. We have our industrial revolution which is even worse than the French revolution was."

She explained that the interest the women were taking in the strikers as not an emotional affair, nor a

shilanthropic affair. "It is just look-ing at things as they are, in a sensible way," she said. John Mitchell told of his part in the

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 82d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

was never to be considered by the

committee. "The manufacturers are willing to was really after 6." "The manufacturers are wall one girl said she was manufacturers are arbitrate sanitary conditions. We rearbitrate sanitary conditions and if the law "Why do you get \$15 when others "Why do you get \$15 when others came from a lady." inspector and not for arbitratio

"If the union is not recognized," he I make samples, but the oth said, "there is no use for arbitration, \$6 a week," was the reply. for the reason that there will be no look after the enforcement of

Mitchell said that the letter of the president of the Manufacturers' Association will be referred to the New York State Board of Arbitration.

Tell Experiences.

Miss Dreier, introducing the strikers, said that she would not give their names, as some of them had to tell of circumstances too painful to ap-pear in print. She introduced the girls ng their ages and the nature

of their experiences.

One young girl, who said that she had worked at the Triangle Waist Company, said that the conditions in that shop was so bad that it was in-

"When a girl comes five minutes too late she is compelled to go home. She may live outside of the city," she said, "It does not matter, she must go home and loses a day."

have offered to give one of their thea-ters for an entire week to the strikers. The girl continued to describe the despotism that rules that shop and said: "We work eight days in the Fifty per cent of the gross receipts week. This may seem strange to you who know that there are only days in the week. But we work from 7 in the morning until very

The girl told how that firm hired As I prostitutes to abuse them when they first began to picket. She said. "They hired immoral girls to attack us ar

"We were arrested when we did even talk to one another. One boy was so beaten by the plain clothes men "It is true that I made as high as that for ten days he could not open his mouth to receive food."

Smashed Her Glasses

One pretty girl told what happened wander the streets in search of work.

I could tell you, ladies, how I spend to her the day before, when my life and how I live on the \$15. I she was picketing. "I just called an sure it would prove interesting, to a girl and said that I want-life to talk to her. She then there are others who only turned on me and smashed me in the face, breaking my glasses and cutting my eye. I began to scream and called on the policeman to protect me. In stead of that he arrested me and dragged me to the station house, where I had to spend the entire

Another little girl told how her boss had called on her at 7 o'clock in the morning in company of a detective, entered her bedroom and ordered the detective to arrest her. She began to scream and neighbors came running to her flat and insisted that the girl be given time to dress.

Another girl said that there are on the books of the manufacturers girls who make as high as \$30. But when you come to examine the thing closer working under her, and that the noney is to be divided among them

"In the shop we are not called by the name; we have numbers. We work so steadily that in most cases we do not know the girl who works next

One little girl who said she was fifteen, but who looked much younger, told her tale in a few words. She said: "I am a tucker. I make \$3 a week. I have to help support the we have three younger children. Another girl, a little taller but of he same age, had a similar tale to

said naively, "and I get \$4 a week. I am very skiliful, but it is hard to make more. Giris who work five and six years to not make more than \$6 a week. I must help support a family, my father is sick. I got no benefit from the union, with the exception of esterday, when I got \$2

One girl told how some firms have

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Union League, who planned the meet-ing.

Knowing of the coming event and their agreement to let the question of the influence of the verdict against them by "society," the president of the associated hosses, I. B. Hyper address of the considered by the considered by the constant of the second collection. He also take the question of sanitary conditions that the question of sanitary conditions we found that we found that we have a considered by the constant of the constant see it. Sometimes we found that we only got twenty minutes for lanch, and that when our clock showed 5 it

One girl said she was making \$15

fuse to do so; there is a law amount of the law unsanitary conditions, and if the law unsanitary conditions, and if the law get less?" came from a lady.

"Because I am a skillful worker and "Because I am a skil out the others make

> She also told how they are made to pay for the repair of machines when they get out of order. At one time she had to pay as high as \$8. She also told how they are charged for mate-rial and raised a laugh when she went nto technicalities

> An Italian girl told how race preju dice is fostered and the priest tells them not to strike, but to obey the

> Rev. Frances J. Clay Moran, who was in the audience, told how he had watched the pickets for five days and testified that all was true as deand in a strong speech denounced the police.

A strong speech was made by Miss Rose Schneiderman, with whom the audience seemed to be greatly im-

After the meeting the girls and the women of the league were taken down It was announced that the Shuberts

Assailants of Strikers Held.

Joe Volunky, who was arraigned in Essex Market Court on the charge of assaulting a scab employed by Horo-vitz Bros., at 525 Broadway, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Krotel.

Mamie Minto, a scab employed in the shop of Sax & Kessler, at 104 West 27th street, who was arrested Tuesday by Detective Irving Rafsky on the charge of stabbing Rose Sobel. striker, was held under \$2,000 yesterday for a hearing in Jefferson

Market Court, Friday.

Abe Ledman, a son of the manager of Max Roth's shop, at 48 Walker street, was held for the grand jur; in Jefferson Market yesterday on the charge of stabbing Sam Katz a week ago yesterday.

Pauline Kirshner, a striker, testified

that she was being slugged when Katz, whom she did not know, passed Roth's shop and asked Ledman why then turned on Katz and stabbed him. Attorney Fannie Horovitz, of 207

East 10th street, who has given her services to the strikers without charge, pressed the charge against Ledman. Adolph Sachar, who was arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan in Tombs Court on the charge of threatcourt on the charge of threat-ening to kill a scab employed by Charles F. Simmons, at 265 Broadway, was discharged by Magistrate Ker-nochan yesterday.

Detective Slugged in Brownsville

Rose Edelson and L. Katz were arrested in Brownsville last night while picketing the shop of Kursrock Bros., at Stone street and East New York avenue, on the charge of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Harland, in Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, held them under \$500 bail for a hearing

The striking waist makers, animate by the spirit of solidarity, still continue to wring victory after victory from bosses, and yesterday six more bosses visited the headquarters of the union and signed agreements by which 450 more of the strikers will return to work this morning in union shops.

The spirit of solidarity is all the ing promises made to individual work ers by representatives of the bosses, the persecution of the police and the brutal slugging of pickets by thugs employed by the bosses.

The police gathered in many of the

pickets yesterday on the filmslest kind of charges and the magistrates in the various courts dealt summarily the strikers.

Magitrate Barlow, sitting in Jeffer son Market, dealt out justice to ten strikers in the following fashion:

Anna Rosen, charged with assaultd by Levy & Julius of 151 West 25th street, was sentenced to the workhouse by the merciful mag

Bertha Rabinowitz, Sarah Stein, Annie Richman and Jennie Schneider vere each fined \$10 on a similar charge by Barlow. Bessie Rabler wa

Max Littman was held by Barlow under \$300 ball for examination today in Jefferson Market Court.

in Jefferson Market Court.

Sarah Leibovitz, Sam Horovitz and
Albert Retz were discharged by Barlow, as the evidence against them was
altogether too filmsy to hold them.

Scab Strikes Girl.

Miss Edelson spoke to a scab, who mmediately struck her in the face Katz ran to the rescue of Miss Edel-son and Plain Clothes Policema: Lloyd, of the Liberty avenue station ran to the scene of the trouble. and he was struck on the head by thug armed with a blackjack. Later es Musio, forty-eight years of age of 46 Powell street, was arrested and charged with assaulting the cop. whose head was dressed by Dr. Reilly.

Paul Lato, who was arraigned before Magistrate Harland on the charge of having stabbed Paul Lester, one of the strikers, last week, was held for the grand jury.

A widespread movement to gather funds for the strikers is now under way, as their chief need at this time is funds with which to carry on the A number of branches of the Work-

men's Circle have issued a call for a conference of Socialist, labor and proclinton Hall next Sunday at noon for the purpose of devising ways and means of raising funds for the strikers. All labor, Socialist and progressive organizations are entitled to three delegates, and the officers of any or-

delegates, and the officers of any or-ganization which does not meet be-fore Sunday may represent it.

The United Hebrew Trades, the Yiddish central labor body, has called



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Bakers' Union No. 104 has donated \$100 to the strike fund and also voted to assess its members weekly until the strike has been settled.

George C. Streeter, who has been con fined to his home, suffering from pneu monia, reported yesterday that he had passed the crisis and is now on the

In Night Court Last Night.

Six strike cases were up before Mag istrate Harris in Night Court last night Three of the girls were fined, Fannic Goldberg was fined \$5 on the charge of threatening to assault a scal chaperone employed by the Bijor Waist Company, of 536 Broadway Helen Katz, who was charged with assaulting "a hero" employed by the Metrooplitan Waist Company at 350 Canal street, was fined \$5. Lottle Gold was fined \$5 for yelling "Oh, you cab boss!" at Louis Beerman, of the

Sarah Levenson and Rose Risdin charged with yelling scab at "heroes" employed by the Bijou Waist Com pany, at 536 Broadway, were dis-charged. Sarah Rabinovitz, charged with scratching the hand of Louis Frank, a member of the above mentioned firm, was discharged because thhe cop who made the arrest testified that she had on gloves when arrested Inez Milholland, a well known suf-

fragist and Socialist, was in court as a witness for the girls in the Frank and Beerman cases. Mis Milhollan was herself dragged to the station, but released by the captain She will prefer a charge against the

ARREST MRS. MARTIN

Detectives Get Mother of Bathtul Victim Last Night.

Mrs. Caroline Martin, mother of Mrs. Ocey Snead, whose body was found in a bathtub in East Orange two weeks ago last Monday, or a woman whom the police believe to be Mrs Martin, was arrested at midnight by Headquarters Detectives Stapleton. Hurton and Skelly, who had been waiting for her near the Hotel Bayard in West 49th street all the afternoon and evening yesterday. She was taken to the branch bureau in 52d street and then to Police Headquarters.

The woman who had registered at the Hotel Bayard as Mrs. Maybrick, first appeared in a taxicab Tuesda afternoon. She was asked to register, but told the clerk that she had hur her hand and asked him to write sim ply "Mrs. Maybrick of New York. ply "Mrs. Maybrick of New York." A. Hughes, father of Governo The chauffeur of the taxicab told the Hughes, died at the executive man hotel management "to watch out" the woman; he said she was acting queerly. He would not tell where she had first hired the cab. She remained in seclusion in her room all Monday

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NICARAGUAN NEWS

But in the Meantime 700 More Marines Are Ordered to Central America.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .were issued today at the Navy Department for the sailing of the transport Prairie from the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia, for Color The Prairie has a detachment of

700 marines aboard in command of Col. William P. Biddle, U. S. M. C. The destination of the Prairie is Colon, but if any emergency develops the marines can be diverted to Nicara-

gua for service. The transport Dixie, which recently took the first detachment of 700 marines to the isthmus, has been ordered back to the United States.

These marines are now on board the transport Buffalo in the harbor of Panama awaiting further orders.

The situation in Nicaragua is unchanged as far as the State and Navy Departments are concerned. The officers of the State Department are momentarily expecting advices either of a decisive battle between Zelaya's troops and the insurgent forces near Rama, or of Zelaya's abdication and flight. The belief is growing here that Zelaya will shortly voluntarily abdicate and will leave the country.

The information was given out at the State Department today as to the propositions submitted in the memorandum presented to Secretary Knox yesterday by Senor Enrique C. Creel, the former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, who is now here on a special mission. The purpose of Senor Creel's mission is to bring about a restoration of peace in Central America without resort to armed intervention.

Senate Committee Does Nothing.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs did not take any action at the meeting to-day with reference to the Nicaraguan situation. Senators Cullom and Lodge had a conference with Knox prior to the meeting of the committee this morning and ascertained from him that the government is expecting developments that make unnecessary action by Congress at

Secretary Knox expressed the opinion that the situation in Nicaragua would clear up in the next few days. thus obviating the necessity of any action by Congress. Senator Cullom did not learn from the Secretary of State the character of the develop ments that are anticipated by the

CORINTO, Nicaragua, Dec. 15 .-There were scenes of wild disorder in Managua, the capital, again last night. During a meeting of the aldermen one of them made a speech denouncin Madriz and favoring the revolution.

The speech was greeted with cheers and hooting and a free fight among government and anti-government ele ents followed.

row extended to the street. Twenty

BOX MAKERS WIN

All Demands Conceded—Hold Me in Celebration of Occas

A hundred and fifty paper box makers—boys and girls—employed by Cohen Bros., 59 Liberty avenue, Brooklyn, and out against that firm since December 6, went back to work yesterday, B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, having brought about a satisfactory settle

There will be no reduction in wage ecognition of the union.

A meeting to celebrate the victory was held at 1844 Pitkin avenue last B. Weinstein and B. Viadel made addresses. A vote of thank was accorded to the Bakers' Union No. 87, for granting them the use of their headquarters during the strike

GOV. HUGHES FATHER DEAD.

ALBANY Dec. 15 .- The Rev. David sion tonight at 11 o'clock. Th ernor's father and mother have been staying with him in Albany this win apoplexy a week ago at the mansion

YOUTH TAKES FATAL TUMBLE.

Joseph Parrass, seventeen year old, fell from the second koor to the basement down the elevator shaft in the furniture store of Benjamin Flusser at 214 Springfield avenue, Newark, last night and was fatally injured. He died in the City Hospital.

PAULHAM CARRIES 440 LBS.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Aviator Paulham, in a new fiying machine, made a rec-ord for weight carrying today at Mourmeion. He had with him in his aeroplane two passengers, who, to-gether with himself, weighed 446

DOUBLE TRACK CANAL STREET.

Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, has assented to the construction by Re-reivers Joline and Robinson, of the Metropoli-tan Street Raffway Company, of a double track electrical road in Canal street, between Center and the Rowery, to give the Metropolitan sys-tem secres to the new Manhattan bridge.

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CONEY PARE FIGHT ON.

The old complaint against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for charging 10 cents to Coney Island, in which Scott MacReynolds is the comainant, was up again before Commis sioner McCarroll, of the Public Service nission yesterday.

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en Demand Pay on Time, Car a stanted Among Them Injuring One.

RG, Pa., Dec. 15 .- That strike, of the 5,000 emthe Pressed Steel Car Com-McKee's Rocks, which ly all last summer and dozen lives and untold not entirely convince cials that their worknot mere slaves with was seriously injured as a dispute hetween emials of the company the regular monthly pay. injured man was run ox car in an effort by the frighten the men and drive y. However, the employee clamoring for their pay, and hour wait were given their

ad man-Edward Godfrey thirty-six, of 1601 Forsyth orth Side—is in St. John's ital, suffering from se ight between the railroad a lumber pile at 5.30 o'clock

ayes of the Woods Run plant tifled Saturday there would be ough it was time for the weeks' wages to be dis-This information was imthe men when they went out ir noon lunch. When the work only half of the about 900 men returned to Later the other half fol-

the entire force marched lined up in front of the pay in Cass avenue and demanded oney, company representatives i there would be no pay until rday, when the company tribute pay for three weeks. as en were firm and made a a n in front of the office

ifting engine shunted a y's private railroad. This car wen among the crowd of workre was a scattering of men scaped except Godfrey. He from his ile and crushed. Fellow em-

said that immediately after dent the crew of the engine

aroused by this heartless shouting and became Company officials tried fy them, but the men were their demands and the com-nally paid up. The task was the men are at work.

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KEEP TAB ON CARRIE

Police on Lookout as Hatchet Wielder Goes 'Round Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Carrie Nation, of Kansas, who is out on \$1,660 bond following her personally conducted smashfest in the bar of the Union Station, spent the morning at the capitol. She was in the public gallery of the House and even spent ten minutes or so in the sanctified atmosphere of the Supreme Court chamber where, evidently impressed by her surroundings, she was as quiet

The capitol police were on the lookout for any demonstration and one or more of them hung around the saloon smasher wherever she went. But the Going down to the capitol corridor before the House me Carrie flipped a cigarette out of face of a colored messenger. Bu er, is shown by the fact course, that didn't count, and the po lice took no notice, other than to warn her to behave.

After her visit to the capitol Carri Nation strolled over to the Senate office building. She sought Senator Burkett for the purpose of commend-ing his bill prohibiting the transmission of race track betting odds over telegraph wires. Carrie apparently forgot her mission and began to ad dress in a loud voice the crowd that followed her. The police soon had the irrepressible saloon smasher custody and marched her from the big marble building. Several Senators were attracted from their officer as a result of the noisy incident.

Four Fiends Rob Farmer and Wife of Cash-May Die.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 15 .-This evening when farmer Jacob Gimbler, an aged gentleman, was reading the evening paper after spending the ad persuaded the men at work day at market, he was called to the door by a gentle tap, thinking it was a neighboring farmer for a friendly call. He opened the door when h was struck upon the head with a blunt instrument and felled to the floor in an insensible condition. He was quickly bound and gagged. When his aged wife, hearing the noise, ran from a back room only to be confronted by four well dressed, cleanly shaved men with pointed revolvers. Two of wille plant was summoned the men commenced to ransack th ated the eleven cops on house, while two others stood guard

over the terrified old lady.

They secured \$60 in cash and came over the tracks of the Pitts-back to their two guarding pals and McKees Rocks Raliroad, the demanded more money from the poor prostrate, shivering woman. The laying on the floor, loosened the gag mouth and demanded n When he protested they too his shoes off, tortured him by burning ed him up and summoned his feet with a candle dip and matches, when he told them where

\$45 were. They secured \$200 in all. After they had fled, Gimbler man-aged to free himself and his wife The police were notified and, assisted by the state constabulary on horse back, are now scouring the farming districts and towns with the hope of capturing the fiends. It is feared the aged couple cannot survive their aw-ful experience and torturing, and are in a critical condition.

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TORTURE OLD COUPLE BENDERNAGEL GOES "HIGHER UP" AGAIN

Ex-Sugar Trust Tool Says Wall Street Office Had to O. K. Everything.

James F. Bendernagel, one of the six former employes of the trust now on trial in the United States Court again put it up squarely yesterday to 117 Wall street, the head office of the American Sugar Refining Company.

Although he said he, as cashier handled \$4,000,000 of the concern's money yearly (expenses for the operation of the Williamsburg plant), he paid out no money on his own initiative. Wall street had the final say, and it was on Wall street's authority that he acted.

"But in the matter of raising salaries on the docks, asked counsel for the government, "wouldnt you act or the recommendation of E. W. Gerbracht, then superintendent of the re-

"No. Mr. Gerbracht had to get the pproval of the Wall street office." "If he had directed you to pay out money for improper purposes in form would you have done so?"

'Yes; he was my superior. Brendernagel appeared to have made a favorable impression, and his testimony, more than that of any determined not to be made a "goat"

the present case.

That the government is not anxious to bring to trial the men "higher up, sugar frauds, was the comment of sev eral persons who followed Deputy Attorney General Stimson's line of interrogation. It was noticeable, they asked the names of the persons in the Wall street office who were responsible for the payments at Williamsburg. some o fwhich, it has been testified

went to bribe customs inspectors.

Both the government and the de fence rested yesterday. The summing up will begin this morning. Judge Martin gave the government three hours for this purpose, and the de-fence four hours, so that it is not likely the case will go t othe jury until tomorrow morning.

GETS PARSON'S JOB

for Sugar Trust.

mes M. Beck Made General

BOSTON, Dec. 15 .- It was an ounced at the office of President Thomas, of the American Sugar Refining Company, today that James M. Beck, of New York, had been appointed general counsel for the com pany, succeeding Director John E. Pearsons in that position.

The appointment of Beck is rein the effort that the present manage ment of the company is making to put the affairs of the company on a basis where it will be above suspicion. It was against John E. Pearsons, the diector and former general counsel of the sugar company and against his Congressman Herbert Pearsons that much of the attack on the com pany for alleged custom house frauds

DARING HAUL IN DAYLIGHT.

Crooks Loot Jewelry Store While Crowds Pass Without.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15 .-Crooks who for weeks have been making Providence the scene of daring thefts of all sorts, brought their exploits to a climax here today, when they smashed the window of the Crown Jewelry Company and decamped with nearly \$1,500 in gold and gems. This robbery, which was committed on a crowded street, in the was badly injured. heart of the city, was preceded within an hour by another scarcely less dar-

In the latter case Thomas Devine aged seventy, was garroted and robbed of \$1,500 which he had just drawn from a bank. Every policeman in the city is out on a hunt for the robber but so far no trace has been gained of them since they fled after the loot ing of the Crown Jewelry Company

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ARBUCKLE BROTHERS DUG UP \$675.573

Sugar Trust's Rivals Forced to Pay Government for Short Weight. National Next.

That Arbuckle Brothers, rivals of the sugar trust, had admitted that sugar imported by them had been un derweighed for nine years and had paid \$605.572.19 to the government was the statement of Henry L. Stim son, counsel for the government 'is the sugar cases, yesterday.

Stimson and his assistant, Wini fred T. Denison, had found from the books of the company itself that the government had been defrauded of that amount of money. For when they told the chiefs of the firm the books were opened to the inspection of government officials. Stimson said that though the re

payment of the duty had been accepted it didn't mean that no crimina prosecution would be undertaken. The money was accepted without pr that there would be no prosecution Instead, he said the prosecution of the men guilty for the frauds will be James H. Post, president of the Na

tional Sugar Refining Company, the \$20,000,000 corporation in which the Sugar Trust holds stock, said yester-day that his concern might have to restore to the United States Treasury in satisfaction of duties evaded by fraudulent weighing an amount of noney approximating what Arbuckle Brothers have been forced to restore President Post talked frankly abou

the mess his corporation is in with the government. He said that the government's special counsel in custom cases involving underweighing of sugar, Henry L. Stimson and Winfred nison, have been going over the that they have made a demand upor him and his fellow officials for upstate the exact sum claimed by the government from the National, cause there is to be a conference ween the officials of the National and day, at which the figures may be me

WILL TOUR AMERICA

Mario Antonio, Spanish Socialis Leader, to Lecture Here

(Correspondence to The Call.)

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- Mario Antonio, member of the committee of the gen eral strike in July at Barcelona, sec retary of the working class organiza tions of Catalonia, and who, for the past four months has been leading campaign against the Spanish govern ment in L'Humanite, is making ar rangements with the Socialist party of America for a lecture tour in the United States.

Mario Antonio, who is a youn man and English, having worked in England and also on the Vorwaerts of Berlin for nearly three years. He had begun the Spanish translation of "Des begun the Spanish translation of "Dee Capital" when the July revolution compelled him to 4top. His flight from Spain, dressed as a custom house officer, was full of incidents. and had the situation been less tragic It would have had its funny side.

Although the subjects of his lecture re not definitely set, Mario Antonio ntends to speak in English on thes ive matters: 1. Clericalism in Spai Militarism in Spain. 3. The Catalonia Uprising. 4. Ferrer's Trial. Causes of the Spanish Decadence and

TAFT BUMPS LA POLLETTE.

"Friendly Relations" Between Presi dent and Senator at an End.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 15 .- All loubt as to President Taft's hostility to Senator La Follette is ended. There will be no more friendly, or ostensibly friendly relations between them. It will be open war without any direct declaration of war.

President Taft will not appoint W. J. McElroy, whom the Senator long ago recommended for the Federal Attorneyship at Milwaukee, nor will he appoint G. E. Schu:z for Collector of Customs at Milwaukee, nor will he recognize La Foliette in any other ap-pointment or in any other way. All of La Foliette's federal patronage will go to Senator Stephenson and State Chairman Edmonds, a Stephenson

The action of the administration taken here as being evidence of the resentment felt at the White House over the personal strictures upon the President by La Follette in his maga

AUTO RACE MAN JAILED.

Roberts, Noted Benzine Buggy Sp er, Gets Thirty Days.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 15. tague Roberts, the noted automobilist was found guilty in the Criminal Court today of violation of the autonobile law, and was sentenced to jail for thirty days and fined \$150.

The court refused to set the verdice

THE HOMESTAKE LOCKOUT.

lockout against the Western Federation men at Lead S. D., send \$1.00 to the Black Hills Daily Register for a two-months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the locked out men. Drawer K. Lead.

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"That's a lie." said Nally. tion men at Lead, S. D., send \$1.00

MUSIC

"LE JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME." In Manhattan Opera House

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" ('The Juggler of Our Lady's Abbey''), the operatic miracle play of Jules Massenet, directed by Henriquez de la Fuente, was presented before an au-dience that crowded the Manhattar Opera House last night. Miss Mary Garden, essaying the title role, and Maurice Renaud, Hector Dufranne. Armand Crabbe, Georges Lucas, Henri Scott and M. Huberdeau formed the singing cast.
It is impossible to regard last night's

performance—or, for that matter, any which has thus far been heard of this the "Legend of the Sage Brush." dered by Boniface, the rotund abbey chef, assumed by M. Renaud, no separate arie or lyrics of whatmover sor are allotted the principals. Even the pathetic final scene of the juggler, Jean an integral link in the co tinuity. The results had in last night's entation were fully artistic, and made their sure appeal to the multitude of spectators.

Repeated hearings of the work have not justified the change made in the vocal assignment of characters where by a woman soloist, Miss Garden, was permitted to take the tenor part. Nor standard set by her in the femining roles of Thais, Louise, Sappho, Mar-guerite, et al. Her conception of the Juggler throws the character out of the picture, for here is a juvenile portrayal, with no suggestion of the sweet dignity and poise of boy approaching his majority, whice the original narrative presents. and strength and pregnant with so fine a philosophy that at least one per guired by its composer would seem to be warranted. Granted this. Jongleur de Notre Dame" must mor than ever qualify as a leading attrac tion in the Manhattan repertoire

"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA." In New Theatre.

Gioachino Rossini's opera bouffs "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (The Barbe of Seville), based upon the Beau performed in the New Theatre ye day afternoon by an ensemble of Met-ropolitan Opera House singers, under the leadership of Vittorio Podesti. A frequently interrupte the course of the representation wit spirited applause for the individual work of the solo artists engaged. The Russian prima donna, Mic. Ly-

dia Lipkowska, accomplished a ver-fetching characterization of Rosins She sang with ease and grace the florid lyrice of the role. Her voice, one of considerable vitality, withal, of youthful freshness and extens range, showed to best advantage extensiv the unadorned passages of recitative Her coloration work, while admirably executed in the observance of pitch phrasing and tempo, wanted uni

formity in tone.
As Figaro, the ever-ready barbe Giuseppe Campanari was roughish and gay and exceedingly tuneful. Ales-sandro Bonci's portrayal of the Count naviva, was a study in acting and singing technique of superior merit Adamo Didur, the Don Basilio, al though funny, treated his part quite too noisly and with too great hasis. The Doctor Bartolo of Fer spontaneity of humor and its musica adequacy. Mme. Marie Mattfeld sang effectively her aria in the third act, and Vincenzo Reschiglian and Pietro

the Uffiziale, respectively. Barring some needlessly boisterous n.oments in the strings, the overture and the instrumentation of the operwere capably handled by orchestra, under Maestro Podesti's di rection. The use of a modern plane ed from the quaint beauty of the corde sounded as accompaniment to PLUMMER.

PHONE PROBE GOES ON

Nally Denies Division of Bu

With Western Union.

Edward J. Nally, president of the New England Telegraph Company, was examined again yesterday at the

joint legislative inquiry in the hall regarding telephone and telegraph companies.

He said that the Postal Company

of Connecticut acts as a holding com pany of practically all the forty-on Postal subsidiaries. It, in turn, it owned by the Commercial Cable Com-"Who owns the Commercial Cable

ompany?" the witness was asked.
"I don't know. The Mackay comanies own some of it."
"Isn't it generally understood that

thhe Mackay companies own practi-

What is the Mackay companies?" "Massachusetts business associa-"It has been suggested that there

a community of interest between the Western Union and the Postal. What do you know about it?" "I don't know exactly what you mean by community of interest. But I do know that there is the hottest sort

Union and the Postal companies. "In point of service. People will not take the Postal service simply be-

cause that company is fighting an-other. They go, and go only, where they can get the best and the quickest "What do yo uthink of govera-

mental control of public service cor-We are not opposed to it."

A letter was read from E. C. Baker, publisher of the Daily Telegram at Atlantic City, complaining to the com mittee because press rates for baseball bulletin sent over Postal wires had been denied to him. He said that he had been informed that the Mackay

FORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUB-LISHING ASSOCIATION—NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Association will be held Friday, December 17, at 8 p. m., at

Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl St., Maul Among the important matters of the order of business is the election of two members of the Board of Man-agement in place of Ed. Martin and

and be on hand early, so that all the business may be transacted. Board of Management of the W. C.

W. W. PASSAGE, President JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

Candidates for membership ar puested to be present and bring their party cards with them. Those resid-ing outside of the city of New York may send their cards to the may send their cards to the secretary

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EXICAN LIBERALS DON'T WANT PARDON

Political Prisoners in American Jails Scorn Clemency From Taft: Demand Justice.

(Special to The Call.)

SHICAGO, Dec. 15.-In a letter to Political Refuger Defense crease of 1 per cent. Lague, whose headquarters are in city, Jose Rangel and Thomas Scrabia, Mexican Liberals, who are fined in the foul jail at San Antotio, Texas, declare that they would rether stay in jail than receive a par-den from Bill Taft, to whom L. Gutheres De Lara is to make an appeal for the release of all Mexican political oners now held in jails in this intry. The letter follows:

"San Antonio, Texas.
"San Antonio, Texas.
Refugee Defense League:
"Dear Sir—An article

"Dear Sir—An article published No-vember 30 in the Chicago Daily Sociafist says that L. Gutterrez De Lara will soon leave for Washington to pe tition President Taft for pardon for political prisoners. As we are some of times prisoners, and as Comrade L. Gutierres De Lara has proceeded, without consulting us, to use such a sig word as "pardon" at the very time when we want not when we want not pardon, but justice, from this great nation, represented by President Taft, we, therefore, in be-helf of the Mexican Liberal party, pro-test against such an innocent act of humiliation and shame. Hoping that yes will write to the editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist about this matter, we remain, as always, "Yours very truly, revolutionists,

"J. M. RANGEL "TOMAS SARABIA."

Tomas Sarabla is a young revolutionist of the type that Mexico's des-potic government is turning out in at their lives together by asphyxiation endies numbers from the families of street, this city, some time today, her middle class, among whom the Their bodies, locked in each others military cohorts of Diaz stalk like embrace, were found this afternoon. dread shadows, compelling absolute obsdience from all civilians. Sarabia obsidence from all civilians. Sarabia is not yet twenty-three, a slight-built hor, with black hair and deep brown the convent at the course. His cousin, Juan Sarabia, lies, alive or dead, no one knows, in the to the ground today. fortress of San Juan de Uina, on an island off the port of Vera Crus. It is in the family, blood to fight for freedom, and the youngest boy in the Earabia family, a lad of fourteen, has

Government's Case Very Weak.

The government's case against Tomas Sarabia is so weak—he only ed-ited a paper in Texas in the interests of the junta—that it will be a travesty of the junta—that it will be a travesty on justice if he is convicted.

Jose M. Rangel, one of the most noted and fearless chiefs of the Mexi-

can Liberal party, was born in the State of Juanajuata, Mexico, and at the age of fifteen took part in the struggle against the usurpation of the sidency by Porfirio Disz, and at time received his first wound in action. In 1890, when the elections had been turned by the dictator into a farce and a system of slavery had been established over the entire country, Rangel came to the United States. In the revolution of 1896 he was made a prisoner and put in the jall at Fort Davis. In June of 1908, as the second chief in command, he was

in the combat at Las Vacas and was severely wounded after leading a des-pense fight through the streets of the m, where half of the entire Mexican'n, where half of the enurs mexican garrison were either killed or wounded and a third of the revolutionists gave up their lives.

The trials of both Bangel and Sa-

rable will take place at the January term of the Federal Court in San An

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Telegraphic Briefs

Fire Drives Out Gov. Jos. M. Brown. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15 .- Governo Joseph M. Brown and his family were driven from their beds shortly after daylight today when fire was discov-ered in the executive mansion. They were cared for in neighboring houses. while the firemen put the blaze out.

God Is Good to Baer. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- Direct ors of the Reading Company today declared a semi-annual dividend of : per cent on the common stock, an in

Western Bandits Get \$3,800

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 15.—After cutting all telegraph and telephone wires entering Paoli, Okla., robbers to day dynamited the State Bank of Paoli and escaped with \$3,800 cash A posse is in pursuit. Children Saved From Burning School

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 15 .-At 10 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Cleveland avenue public school here where several hundred children were at their studies. The were marched out in excellent order without any one of them being in

Sheedy, Famous Gambler, Buried. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 15.— Funeral services for Patrick F. Sheedy, world-famed gambler and art connsseur, who died in New York Sunday night, were held in this city to-day in the presence of hundreds of

friends and acquaintancees. Find Engineer of Wrecked Ship.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 15-Frozen and practically nude, the body of Samuel E. Mayberry, of Kingwille, Ohio, chief engineer of the illfated steamer W. C. Richardson was found oday on the lake shore at Tifft Farm, within 100 yards of where the body of Second Mate Cleary was picked yesterday.

Couple Die by Gas.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 15 .- WIL liam Creaver, fifty years old, and his wife, Kate Creaver, forty-five, ended Convent Burned to Ground.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 15.— The convent the Sisters of Montfort at St. Agathe, Quebec, was burned

Sutton Case Up Again.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- A Congressional investigation into the cirsumstances of the death at Annapolis served a term in the prison of Belen of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, Jr., for refusing to disclose the wheresubject of a military inquiry last summer, will be called for in a resoluday stated he had prepared for intro

Shot to Death Over Card Game

CUTHBERT, Ga., Dec. 15.—Julian F. Lord, Jr., a local hotel clerk, shot and killed John W. Harris today in a light that grew out of a dispute regarding a card game. Lord was ar

Wood to Succeed General Bell. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Secre

tary Dickinson announced today the selection of Major General Leonard Wood, now commanding the Depart ment of the East, as chief of the staff of the army, succeeding General Bell, whose term in that office expires next

Con Thrown Out for Cowardica

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Patrolman Emil E. Kelar has been discharged in diagrace from the Chicago police de partment for cowardice. Last Monday dead in his pawnshop by a thief. The shot attracted a crowd, and Kelar skulked behind, allowing the murderer to escape.

Gov. Haskell's Illness Serious.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—Sir Ernes Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer read the following jocular message during an address at a luncheon her "Have just discovered South today: Kindly annex it to Ireland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—The Nationalist convention today, John Redmond presiding, unanimously indorsed the reso lution adopted by the party com tee yesterday, pledging rals in the coming general elec

LESBON. Dec. 15 .- The anniversary of the revolt of the Seminarists marked today by the throwing of shop of Braganza, who was not injured.

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ALBANY, Dec. 15 .- Representative of boards of managers of seventee state charitable and reformatory insti tutions met in conference today with Dennis McCarthy, supervisor of state charities to discuss the work of the

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 15.—Miss
Agnes Claypool, eighteen, daughter of
a wealthy resident of this city, was
killed and Henry Bissell, son of a killed and Henry Bissell, son of a Grand Rapids manufacturer, was fatally injured last night in an automobile accident.

Two Adrift in Open Boat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Their pars snapped by ice floes, Frank Whaen and John Cobert drifted about in he lake in open boat off this port for several hours today. They were finally picked up by the police boat Grover Cleveland.

Philadelphia Factories Burne

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- Fiv nanufacturing concerns were left without quarters today when fire de-stroyed a building in Frankfort, a suburb. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. Taken by Great Northern.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 15 .- James J. Hill, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the Great Northern Railway, announced here today that the Great Northern had obtained a controlling interest in the Spokane and Inland Electric Railroad.

Brownsville Case Again On.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The taking of the testimony of such discharged members of the 25th Infantry as desired to appear before the Brownsville court of inquiry to have their status determined under the Foraker act was begun today by the

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Dec. 15.—It is reported here today that Grant-Les Hall, the main building of the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., was completely destroyed by fire last night.

Port Arthur Cost 22,789 Lives.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 15.—The Port Arthur was 20,861 soldiers and 1.858 sailors. This became known eagle arrived from Hongkong with ad vices in connection with the memorie ower built at Port Arthur, dedication services for which were held severa

entenced for Robbery and Arson RIVERHEAD, L. I., Dec. 15 .-- II

the County Court today a jury con victed Leonard Darling, of Smith own Branch, on the charge of gran. arceny in the second degree in having robbed and burned the house o Clarice Vance, the actress, at tha place two years ago.

Descendant of Roger Williams Dead KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15 .- Em mett Delton Williams, a direct de scendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, died here today.

Closes 11 Collieries in Oklahoma,

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 15 .-Eleven collieries of four different were closed at Coalgate, Okla. today by Chief State Mine Inspecto Peter Peter Hanraty because they hadignored his formal notice that they must cease maintaining mule stabl

Gen. Maas Gets 13 Years.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15 .- For the killing of Davis Olivares, Genera Gustavo Maas will serve thirteen year: in the penitentiary. This was the verdict of a jury after a second tria of the prisoner. At the first trial Gen eral Maas was sentenced to death.

Gets \$25,000 for Both Arms.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 15 .-Justice Mills of the Supreme Courchas refused to set anide a verdict o. \$25,000 awarded to John Boldt, who lost both arms while working in the machine, shop of the Wiles Company at Grassy Point.

Denies Water Company's Motion

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 15 .- The mo-GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 15.—Alesy Water Company to restrain the stricken with acute indig-stion last night, shows some improvement to-mains across streets in that borough access across streets in that borough sources across streets in the source across streets across was denied by Vice Chancellor Howell today.

Aeropiane Trial Finished.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Final estimony was submitted in the United states Circuit Court held this morning in the suit of Orville and Wilhe Wright against Glenn H. Curtiss and the Herring-Curtiss Company to restrain the defendants from alleged in fringing on the patents of the plain-tiffs and to recover damages. Briefs have been submitted and Judge Hazel

camers Damaged in Collision

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 15.-The Ger man steamer Helene Menzell, Mobile and Norfolk for this port, and the Swedish steamer Notala Strom, in collision today off Massiuls and both were damaged.

China Won't Arbitrate PEKING, Dec. 15.—The Chinese gal's proposals to arbitrate the Mac boundary dispute, about which the governments have been negotiating

WIDOW GETS \$20,000

ince March.

Jury Gives Engineer's Wife Da For His Electrocution.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 15 .efore Judge Keogh, in the Supreme Court at White Plains today, a jury warded Mrs. Sidonia L. Buckley a erdict of \$20,000 damages against the New York Central Railroad Company for the death of her husband, Henry M. Buckley, an engine driver on the road. Mrs. Buckley sued for \$50,000.

Buckley was one of the oldest and est known engine drivers on the Harlem Division. On the day of his death he ran a train from White Plains to Wakefield, the terminal of the electrical system. He was walking alon danger or had warning of a locomo tive which was backing down upon him he was tossed to one side and fell sunder the third rail. He was almost instantly electrocuted.

B. R. T. SCHEMES TO SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read WARD OFF STRIKES

Plan to Feel Its Poorly Paid Employes.

at the Brooklyn Rapid Transit office of the intention of that railroad sys tem to pension the veteran employe of its various companies. In a state-ment issued by the company it is said: "Briefly stated, a board of pensions

is created within the organization of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comleft pany, consisting of its vice president of the and general manager, secretary and seu-treasurer, and the president of the have employes benefit association of the proval of the president of the sys tem, is empowered to make rules and regulations for its workings, to receive claims for pensions from the emfixing the amount to be paid in each individual case.
"This last has been fixed by regular

schedule. Employes who have reached capacitated or not, and any employe who has reached the age of from sixty-five to sixty-nine years (both inclusive) and who has become incapacitated and who has made applica tion or has been recommended for retirement, will be entitled to receive 50 per cent. of their average monthly pay in the ten years immediately pre ceding retirement, if they have b ontinuous service thirty-five years or If their service is between thirty and thirty-five years, continu-ously, this pension will be adjusted it 40 per cent. If the continuous serv ice is between twenty-five and thirty years the pension will be adjusted at 30 per cent. Further provision is made for employes under sixty-five ears of age and of thirty years' concapacitated. These last may be ad

witted to the pension provisions.

"In computing service the co pany will reckon it from the date in which the person has been continu-ously in service until the date of retirement. Leave of absence, suspen-sion, dismissal or resignation, fol-lowed by reappointment within six months, will not be considered a break in the continuity of service. Once ension allowances are made by the pension board they will be paid monthly during the life of the bene iciary, with a provision that they may be revoked for misconduct."

UP TO AMERICANS

oreign-Born Lead, S. Dak., Union Men Will Follow Natives' Lend. (Special to The Call.)

LEAD, S. Dak., Dec. 15 .- A reporter of the Black Hills Daily Register has een making some inquiries am

he Finns, Austrians, Italians and foreign-born unionists regarding their intentions in regard to signing Homestake Company's scab list and deserting the union.

These inquiries have invariably re-

sulted in a reply something like this: "We wait and see what Americans do We follow Americans." Some of the viduals on the streets and others have been expressed at mass meetings, in the native tongues of the speakers.

These foreign-born citizens have seen so much hardship in other lands and other camps that a little thing like a temporary season of unemploy n't give them the pannick; feeling that it does some of the native born boys, who are more easily fright-ened, but not a bit less loyal to their

If the American-born unionists the camp can keep their own ranks in act, there is little likelihood of the company securing enough non-union men to reopen the mines and mills.

PLATT DOESN'T APPEAR

Mae Wood May Go Free if State Falls

Declaring that unless Thomas was called in the near future to prose cute charges of perjury and forger; against Mae C. Wood, the chief complaining witness would not be alive to press the charge, attorneys for the author of "Love Letters of a Boss expurgated and suppressed) saw their client led away to the Tombs yesterday while they scurried about to

The commitment by Judge Foster in General Sessions followed the sur-rendering of Miss Wood by the Na-tional Surety Company, whose representative was declared by Attorne Charles C. Hubbell to be representing

The net result of Miss Wood's trip from Colorado and morning's appearance for trial was a temporary loss of to \$1,000, the previous amount havng been \$5,000.

declaration from Judge Foster that unless the state proceeded with the defendant on her own recognizance or consider a motion to dismiss the inents that resulted from Miss Wood's suit against the former repre Company in the Senate.

AFTER NEGROES WITH ROPE.

it's a Hundred Feet Long, and A kansas Mob is Fulious. OSCEOLA, Ark, Dec. 15.—The heriff and a large force of deputies re today guarding the jail here in an

PAUL TAUSIG fort to repulse the attack of a mob coming from Shaunes with the coming from Shannes with the avowed intention of hanging six negroes held on a charge of robbbing and torturing Mrs. Cummings and others in the community. others in the community.

The mob is said to have been organized by a man named Cummings, a relative of the dead women, who purchased a hundred feet of rope in Memphis, Tenn., then crossed the Mississippi, where he was joined by others. It is expected the mob will reach here late tonight, Money Orders and Drafts sent to

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Mrs. Helen B. Schoonove

Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "California and the Yosemite," lasil L. Burwell. Public School 170, 111th street and Fifth avenue: "From Spain to Ame:

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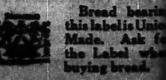
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the women of the working class are

suffering through the existence of a

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question concerning woman suffrage obtains that is at all vital to the So-

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> SUFFRAGE AND THE SOCIALIST.

By A. C. B.

end there are many the old Greek philoso-a care that you mistake ans for the end." It is distinction that als of the Socialist attiard woman suffrage. For issue though it be, is to the ation of woman, big, profly a splendid and neceson to use in the fight for of his larger idealsand necessary tool with Far-reaching and revo ng and larger whole. of the world-wide economic

a Socialist, the pasic evil of lions is not sex-privilege, that the terrible oppresworking woman is due to the fact that she r of the working class, and they will wield the mighty weapon ightly to the fact that she of the female sex. Her in life is determined not by that she is a working-class just as a property-owning lot in life is determined by that she is a woman of the wning class and the collegeional woman's lot, by the she is a woman of the col-professional class. The Somizes that today the enor-distinctions have obliterdistinctions, save primary al ones. Consider the man man who sit beside each the same shop, before the schings, day after day. Since we identical relations to the whom they must sell their order to live, their struggle ce is based on the same Hence they have identical entic to in all its most vital aspects at us compare the hopes and nd general outlook upon life proletarian woman with those by the wife of her amployer, for



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20TH A. D. POSTPONES MEETING.

On account of the Cooper Union neeting, which takes place tonight, the regular meeting of the 26th As-sembly district is postponed for Thursday evening. December 23. The mem bers will please take notice.

BROOKLYN.

4th A. D.-237 Rutledge street Special meeting and debate at Dr. Schulman's. 21st A. D .- 181 McKibben stree

JERSEY CITY.

11th Ward-80 Hutton street. Im portant business meeting.

NEWARK.

6th and 14th Wards Branches-Grier's Hall, 217 Sixteenth avenue corner of 8th street. 13th Ward Branch-Labor Lyceum Eighteenth avenue and 10th street.

WEST HOBOKEN.

Ward Branch-324 Mountain road. Discussion meeting. All wel-

> PHILADELPHIA, PA. Public Meetings.

Charles Sehl will speak on "The Ne cessity of a Working Class Political Organization," at Frankford Avenue Hall, Frankford avenue and Adams tonight, under the auspices of the 18th and 31st Wards Branches.

Fred W. Whiteside will lecture on 'Poverty" at Southwark Labor Lyceum, 1208 Tasker street, under the auspices of the 1st and 39th Wards Branches.

Both these lectures will prove of an nteresting nature and large crowd should attend. Admission in both instances is free to the public. Questions answered.

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of the proletariat who shall be en-Mother Jones will speak at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, tonight. Subject, "Barbarous Mexi-

Admission free. All welcome. NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

An English Socialist Sunday School is about to be established and will have its first session on Sunday after-noon, December 19, at 2 o'clock, at Yorkville Socialist Club, 1461 Third avenue.

they convert that democracy into So-Party members and sympathizers are urgently requested to send their

BENEFIT FOR BLOCH. All who care to help Herman Bloch

who is at present ill with consump-tion, should not fail to attend a bene-\$5.00 DEBENTURE BOND fit to be given to him next Sunday afternoon at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and 42d street.

Alexander Irvine will speak on Four Thousand Years of Jewish Literature." The affair will commence promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets can be had for 25 cents at the office of Call, 442 Pearl street, and the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

The joint committee of the 34th and 35th Assembly districts met for the last time on Tuesday, December 14, and made final arrangements for the entertainment and ball to be held under the auspices of the above branches on Saturday, December 18, at Crotona Casino, 169th street, near Boston road.

A very good program has been arranged, and the members, with their friends, are assured of a very enjoy-

As the proceeds of this affair are to be applied toward opening club Ferri and Prampolin considered the rooms, a much needed thing for the possibility of Socialists entering the Bronx, all are asked to attend and bring their friends.

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Help to make the Christmas collection of The Call a recordbreaker by sending in your dollar and by the circulation of The Call Collection Lists.

SAMUEL FISCHER, New York City, Joseph Malget, Manchester, N. writes in part: 'Contributions up to the present time have been made by J. Mansfield, Manchester, N. H. the present time nave been made by a comparative few, whereas they should be made by all. The few will eventually get tired, and in such a case The Call will be on the verge of Ch. Van Heubelon, Manchester, N. H. this uncertainty would suggest that we form into a body of about 5,000 and each contribute 25 cents a month. Arthur Korn Manchester, N. Arthur Korn Manchester, N. In this way it would be possible for those who up to the present time have not contributed to give this small sum and at the same time feel that it will do some good, as so fany others are giving at the same time. This steady income will do away with this con-stant fear of collapse, which prevents The Call from rendering better serv

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tuberculosis—a victim of the system Will send more later."

J. WULF, Manchester, N. H., sends in a contribution of \$10 from Local Manchester. "The enclosed list," he writes, "was received from Sebastian Gartner, secretary of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of Man-

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ly, for the Socialist is too much the student of evolution, the searcher after cause and effect, not to know that this uprising of the women world is as much a manifestation of the "Zeit-geist," as inevitable as is before the conference the the coming uprising of the workers of the world. It means merely that the Socialist cannot afford to fight for ab to speakers from the stract human rights, when he is giving his every power to solve the hug concrete problems involved in the emancipation of the working class He cannot afford to consider the righ brief statement of their to the vote of the teacher, the professional woman, the property-owning woman, knowing that these women

have all the prerogatives of their class. in spite of their lack of the ballot. H consider only the need of the vote for the proletarian woman; he can devote his energies to agitate for suffrage only among those women to whom the ballot is not a right, but a necessity.

Now, since the possession of the ballot is a mere empty right, unless its possessor uses it in wisdom, it follows that the suffrage agitation of the Socialists must devote itself mainly to teaching the workingwomen how to use their votes when they get them. "Have a care that you mistake not the means for the end," says the Socialist to the workingwoman; mere getting of the ballot may free you from sex slavery. But it will never free you from that far more deeply rooted oppression, wage slavery, unless you realize that today your freedom as a human being de pends not on your sex-consciousness but on your class-consciousness. Socialist knows emancipation of woman is going to as the woman question is, precede the emancipation of the work ing class; that the women of the ing class; that the women of the working class will some day be able to cast their votes for the freedom the working class. And so it is the task of the Socialist to develop women

> with which they intend to win regen eration not only for themselves, but for all humanity. And this is what woman suffrag means to the Socialist-a sign of the new and larger conception of democ racy that evidences itself today on all sides-a sign to which the Socialist must give their own interpretation as

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Social Factor" to-morrow evening Tonight, between 8 and 9 o'clock all persons desiring information as to how to procure naturalization pap-ers can get this information at the

headquarters of the 26th A. D. THE RUSSELL-HILLQUIT DEBATE To answer the numerous inquires regarding the forthcoming debate or "Socialism vs. the Present Order," January 22, 1910, between Professor Isaac Franklin Russell and Morris Hillquit, at the Brooklyn Labor Ly-

ceum. Local Kings county makes the following announcement: Isaac Franklin Russell has been professor of law in the University of New York for many years, and is known throughout the United States for his eloquence and wit. As genera secretary of the American Socia Science Association, he has been in close touch with such members of the ssociation as Andrew Carnegie, Setl Low, August Belmont, etc., and is the ogical defender of the capitalist sys tem. He has been honored by many universities, and is possibly the best known man in the legal profession The committee is especially pleased in securing Professor Russell's sent to debate, as his keen wit and

learning make him an ideal opponent Morris Hillquit is too well know to Socialists to need any comment However, it is a curlous coincidence that Professor Russell was at one time Hillquit's instructor at the uni

The committee is also pleased to an nounce that the chairman of the de-bate will be Charles S. Whitman, the newly elected District Attorof the Supreme Court.

Many debates resolve themselves merely into wordy fencing, and in view of this fact the two debaters have consented to the following ar-rangement, viz.: Sometime before the day of the debate Professor Russell and Hillquit will exchange papers representing their opening speeches to that each will have time to be prop erly prepared with the rebuttals. is believed this arrangement will indebate and prove of greater intellec tual interest The entire proceeds of the debate

are for the Socialist party of Kings county. Admission tickets, 25 cents reserved seats, 50 cents. Admis tickets and reserved seat Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave nue, Brooklyn; at all Brooklyn Social ist headquarters; at the various lec ture centers in Brooklyn. In New York they can be had at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Volksseltung office, 15 Spruce street, or by writing direct to the secretary. John Lyons, 87 Norman avenue, Brooklyn

PITTSBURG, PA. Dan M. White, who has been making a special propaganda tour among unions under the direction of the national office, will speak at Home wood tonight at Socialist headquar ters, 7131 Frankstown avenue. mission free. Party members are par-ticularly requested to attend and bring their trade union friends to

listen to reasons why a unionis should support a political party. Tomorrow John W. Slayton will speak at Homewood headquarters Subject, "The United States Const! Subject, "The United States Consti-tution." Admission free. Slayton will also speak at Dixor

Hall, Homestead, Saturday at 8 p.m Admission 10 cents. Subject, "The Failure of Capitalism."

WISCONSIN. Judge Reed, of Clifford, Wis., recently holding a session of court for he naturalization of citizens, tool strong grounds against Socialists as such being naturalised. Among the applicants who appeared were three Finnish Socialists, all well known to applicants be industrious and highly respected by their neighbors. They were denied their second papers. All manner of applicants, were submitted to these three Socialists. Some of the ques-tions were: Do you belong to the So-cialist party? Do you belong to the Farmers' Co-operative Store? Are Socialists banded together to murder merchants? Did you attend the recent lecture by the woman agitator, Miss E. H. Thomas, state secretary of Wisconsin? Finally, they were dismissed with the promise of a later hearing, when they should be able to

full significance to the Honorable

Judge Reed.

ITALY. As some interviews have appeared lately in the bourgeois press, in which bourgeois ministries, the executive of the party in Rome unanimously passed the following resolution at its last meeting: "In view of the statement of some Socialist deputies regarding Geo, Miller, Manchester, N. H. the coming Parliamentary struggle, and with the reservation of an agree-ment with the Parliamentary fraction. the party executive declares that under nt conditions of public life in Italy it is a dangerous and misleading illusion to expect any fruitful activity from the entrance of repre-sentatives of the Socialist party into

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16.

WAR ON THE STEEL TRUST.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at the Toronto convention of the American Federation of Labor, a conference of promiment labor leaders, under the presidency of Samuel Gompers, after a two days' session at Pittsburg, issued a manifesto declaring war on the Steel Trust.

The manifesto "urges that an earnest effort be made to thoroughly organize all employes in the iron, steel and tin plate industry and idiary co-related industries," and calls upon all the unions of America to send organizers to assist in this work.

It recommends to the executive council of the American Federa tion of Labor to issue an appeal for funds to all unions of America to aid the striking iron, steel and tin plate workers, each union member to contribute not less than 10 cents to this fund.

It also recommends that this conference appoint a committee to wait upon the President of the United States, the president of the United States Senate (that is the Vice President of the United States), the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and such members of either House of Congress as may be deemed advisable for the purpose of laying before them the grievances from which labor suffers at the hands of the Steel Trust.

Other committees are to be appointed by this conference to wait upon the Governors of states and officials of counties and municipalities in which the Steel Trust has plants, for the purpose of presenting to these officials the great wrongs inflicted upon the Steel Trust workers in these communities by these same Governors and county and municipal officials at the instance of the Steel Trust. These committees are to demand an investigation into the "unwarranted acts of tyranny, invading the constitutionally guaranteed rights of free asmblage and free speech," and where the charges made are substantiated by evidence to demand the removal of the responsible officials and the "immediate" righting of the wrongs.

These are the leading measures decided on by the Pittsburg conference and made known through the press. There may have been other measures adopted, but these have not been made public.

That the time has come for organizing "all" the employes in the fron and steel industry into one great organization has been urged by The Call for now nearly half a year past. We have repeatedly pointed out that the present deplorable condition of the iron and steel workers is entirely due to the narrow and antiquated basis upon which the Amalgamated Association was organized.

Nor are we discouraged by the fact that the Pittsburg conference seen fit to send committees to such lovers of labor as Injunction Bill, Vice President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, and such state, county and municipal officials as have shown themselves to be faithful political tools of the Steel Trust.

For, in the first place, these committees will but exercise the right of petition, a constitutionally guaranteed right, which we are by no means prepared to surrender; no more than we are prepared to inefficient commissary department would weaken your men. Some would surrender the rights of free assembly, free speech, pree press, and the

But, in the second place, nothing is calculated to bring more convincingly home to the workers the absolute unity of economics and politics, of labor union and political action, than the appointment and activity of these committees. Trade union action is impossible without certain fundamental political rights, and the development of The greatest generals have looked trade unions, to correspond with the development of the great capitalistic organisations, cannot proceed without a further extension of these political rights. These rights cannot be secured and extended without establishing the political unity of labor, to correspond to its momic unity. The failure of the committees appointed by the Pittsburg conference-s failure that, in the present circumstances, may be predicted with almost absolute certainty-will be one of the stages that must be passed before the entire working class of this ountry can become penetrated with the consciousness that its conomic salvation depends upon its own united political efforts.

THE IMMIGRANT

The sufferings of the immigrants on their way to this country and then to the points of their final destination—the horrors of the erage, the indignities to which they are subjected, the impositions iced upon them at Ellis Island by the sharks representing all the windling and parasitic concerns that fatten on the immigrants' norance and helplessness, the crowding in the coastwise and river these have now been made known to all the world by the United States Immigration Commission. And the world, as is usually the case, at first stands aghast at the disclosure of such horrors, and in a few days forgets all about it.

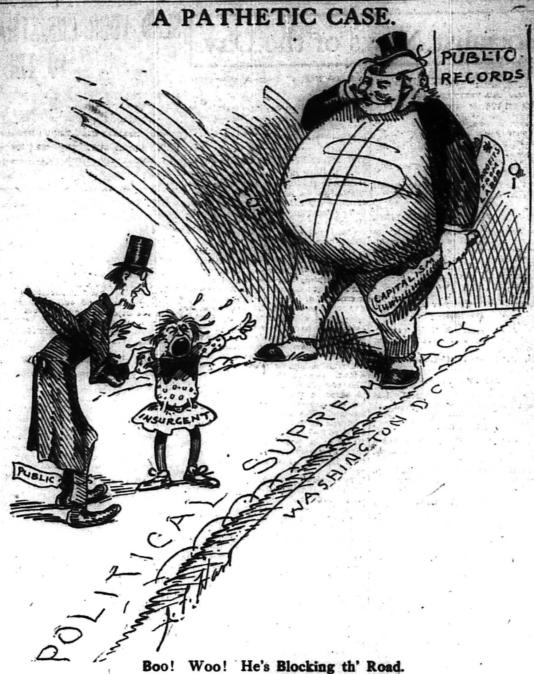
We submit, however, that with the publication of its report on the conditions under which the immigrants travel to this country and to the places in which they work, the United States Immigration on has only begun its labors.

We respectfully submit that the time has arrived for making a prough investigation into the methods by which immigrants are seing lured into this country as well as into the conditions of their aployment, for making these results public, and for adopting es to protect the immigrants against the revolting, cheating d swindling which begins while they are still on their native soil and does not end until many years after they have arrived here.

What are the methods by which the industrial magnates, par urly of the coal and iron regions, have managed to attract imgrants in numbers so large that there is always, even in the periods greatest industrial activity, an abundant, even an excessive supply

What are at present the wages, the hours of labor, and condis of work in these industries as compared with the time—some enty years ago—when the majority of the coal miners and iron and rs were of native origin, or at any rate, of English speech?

he immigrant has played a peculiar role in the econory. The native or long-resident workman looks on



THE GREAT WAR.

By Robert Hunter.

Suppose you were engaged in a great war. Suppose you had an immense army, and suppose you wanted to make that army capable of sustained, loyal, service.

You would have to see, would you not, that your army was well-fed, warmly clothed, and comfortably sheltered so that it would gain in moral and physical strength as the war pro-

Hunger would breed discontent. An even desert and go over to the enemy when the men are disheartened and

hungry. They soon grow quarrelsome and divided among themselves. No great general ever neglected his nen. He sees to it that they are in fighting humor and in fighting trim for success than to the enthusiasm of

Many a great fight has been won by allowing an army to sleep most of the day before the battle.

An army in tatters, sleeping on the forced marching, has rarely stood the

And yet there are those engaged in momic battles of today who heduced to the last state of degradation and poverty, they will revolt.

Now and then we hear some one mind the battle.

expressing satisfaction when observ-ing some successful attempt on the part of the capitalists to crush the And yet who does not know that de-

graded, impoverished, drunken work-ers are of necessity scabs and blacklegs, aiding the enemy everywhere po litically and industrially.

The clericals of Belgium mass two

armies to fight the Socialists. One army is made up of tatterde malion, the riff-raff of slum barroon and brothel; the other is made up of aristocrats vitally interested in op-

pressing all workers.
The Socialist army, on the other hand all over Europe, is made up of strong, intelligent, vigorous men, the brightest, most intelligent, bets off, of

the working class.
Their unions have funds, their mutual associations and co-operative funds, their political organiza tions have funds. In a word their commissary department, is kept in working order.

Collectively these workers own property amounting to untold millions, houses, club rooms, printing presses,

When they struggle for the feeding of school children, the increase of pensions, aid for co-operatives, they have also in mind the building up of a

commissary department to care the needy in time of battle. When they force legislation favorable to trade unions they have in

Every act as individuals, or as or-ganizations, every immediate demand, every proposed reform is fought for to weaken the position of capital and to strengthen the power of labor. He who shouts "Revolution"

revolution is a visionary. He who believes that weakening the force of labor now, industrially or po-litically, is to help some vague revolu-

who would like to see the force of labor reduced to a disorganiz horde of wandering vagrants, in order blind to the life about him-he is counsellor of despair and a prophe

of disaster. One sometimes wonders if the class struggle we talk so much about is really understood.

workers who fight it NOW ust ally fail to comprehend it. Too many of the others only read of it in books to treasure it as a priceless, celestia:

But it IS here, now, all about us every minute, every day. It is the great war. It has now its armies and they are this minute on

the field of battle.

They fought the other day at Kee's Rocks, they fight today in New York city—they are now being crushed at Ludlow, Mass., the fight is everywhere, in the courts, in the leg-

From twelve years' active work and experience in our movement I am thoroughly convinced that the cause of our lack of progress is the "Socialista." For years we have been building stone walls and bucking our heads into them and trying ourselves up in such a mass of red tape that the average worker wears himself, or herself, out in petty details, which have no bearing on a political movement. some that a few disgrunted in-dividuals can paralyze the entire movement at any time, with intermin-

URGES COMMON SENSE

movement at any time, with interminable referendums on questions which could be settled in a few moments by a same committee or even an individual officer in-a few moments.

We shout democracy and then take the necessary steps to make democracy an impossible-farce, for in the final analysis it is a few strong-minded individuals who decide the fate of our most momentous referendums.

We send men out to represent the party who depend upon their freakish ways, or appearance, to attract a motley street crowd, and then congratulate ourselves "on the magnificent

late ourselves "on the magnificent meetings which we are holding, and the tremendous crowds anxious to listen to our gospel." Take any es-caped lunatic and place him on a busy street corner, and you are sure of your crowd.

of your crowd.

Speaking to one of the most prominent reform politicians—and one of the shrewdest—in Essx County, N. J., the other day, he admitted that our argument was irrefutable, that we held all the winning cards, but—we fidn't know how to play them.

If we are a political party, and not a sertarian freaks, for

an aggregation of sectarian freaks, for God's sake, let us get down to business and play the game according to the American rules, of course without sac-rificing any of our fundamental prin-

The star spangled banner is a The star spangled banner is a fetish; well, let us use it. Show the people that we are going to scrape the mud off it; take it off the sweat shops, sambling hells, brothels, etc., and place it where it belongs, over the happy homes of a free American working class. The methods of the American Fed-

eration of Labor do not suit us? Let us show them that while they were right when "Sammy" was a boy, the changed economic conditions demand

new alignment; but don't knock.

Don't like the I. W. W.? Well,
don't kill the kid, he'll grow and we
shall need him in our business by and
by, and possibly sooner than many of

The Republican party represents the robber class? Yes, but then the average Republican voter doesn't think so, and we've got to have him Why not tell him that if you had been living in 1860, you would have shouted and if necessary, shot for "Abe," but that we have traveled a long distance from Lincoln to Taft, and that "new occasions teach new duties, time makes ancient good uncouth?" Quote Lincoln: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to bound to succeed, but I am bound to it will hand out a vig-live up to what light I have. I MUST Conspiracy of Silence to STAND WITH ANYBODY THAT press, and Oh, Lord, h WHILE HE IS RIGHT AND PART WITH HIM WHEN HE GOES

WRONG."
You have no use for those Christian Socialists and other religious su-perstitions? No: well, that's your privilege; but then other people have, and that is their privilege, and we must have them. The Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic and Mor-Review. tist. Presbyterian, Catholic and Mor-mon want economic freedom and the ownership of the means of life; and, beside, if Socialism doesn't stand for religious freedom, we had better close up shop and all vote for Hearst. Don't like the "intellectuals?" No.

money not be better spent in paying a living wage? Workingmen do not wish to be done for; they wish to do for themselves They do not wish to be patronized; they wish to be free. They do not want philanthropic chartity; they want economic justice.

Pay to the workers what they produce and they will build their own gymnasiums. This is a better plan intellectual treat in the form of a living water of an intellectual treat in the form of a living water and to my mind reap in vantages too numerous two from now we coult two from now we coult they want coompelled to accept the proper do not want plainthropic charting water in the form of a living water of the proper do not want point in the form of a living water of a living wate but God knows that we need a intellectual treat, in the form of a lecture. If used right and not kicked too often they will help wonderfully in pulling the load.

too often they will help wonderfully in pulling the load.

Don't like the rough-neck proletarian? No: but he'll improve, and there's so many of him, and he has nothing to lose but his chains, and consequently is an invaluable asset to a political movement, and, besides, he can carry platforms, distribute literature may due to a strike and the can carry platforms, distribute literature may due to a strike and the can carry platforms of the can carry platforms.

We have reached a crisis in our

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

plodding along doing hi sees it, and, strangest of there is work to be d brains, he immediately

EDWARD J. DUT New York, Dec. 9, 1909.

SOCIALIST LITERATUR

Editor of The Call: "The wise man chan the fool never." I've b paramount question Socialists is: What the Socialist party

by, and possibly sooner than many of us imagine.

The Democrat is a d—d fool? Possibly, but don't tell him so—it isn't safe—and then we need him Show him that Thomas Jefferson was a good man, and that if you had been living 130 years ago, in all probability you would have voted his ticket, but he is kind of ancient now, and his individualist doctrines don't fit in with the Steel, Beef, Oli and other trusts which dominate our present political and economic life.

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THE OCCURRENCES AT LUDLOW, MASS.

By Franklin H. Wentworth.

An Address Delivered Before a Mass Meeting at Fanuell Hall, Boston, De cember 13, 1969.

that scarcity of cattle makes the price vaded by an alien and disreputable to the products prohibitive; but the force? Every true friend of law and other day in applying for permission for a bond issue, it told the truth: that its prefits last year were over \$7,000,000, or 25 per cant.

Let the Ludlow people show the citizens of this state, who are smart-ing under the public mortification of their evictions, just how much profit is made and who gets it. The people choose to own and control the home of Massachusetts are a generous people; they would be leath to inflict un-necessary hardship upon any manu-facturer struggling in the competitive made the name of Pullman a national

ciates cannot pay a living wage and compete with the factories of India; stabulary has been affronted by the it also owns a church. but before we accept this as final are but before we accept this as final we criminals to do the things our police would like to examine the balance men would not do. Are we so sun We have heard the Beef Trust in its we need a band of hired mercenaries for the protection of our property? cry for a tariff on hides, and its claims By whose authority is our state in order protests against the presence Massachusetts of those trouble-bre ing thugs, who have mide the hist of the Western States odious. Let us not allow the anarchism of property to shame the public order of our

> Why does the Ludlow corneration reproach. Why is it that the philar thropic corporations are frequent

The Ludlow corporation owns the

strikes. And none knows better than he that many a great American fortune has been derived, in whole or in large part, from the excessive

The immigrant laborer is the industrial parish of this country He is exploited beyond the ordinary measure of capitalistic exploits ng-resident workman looks on him as an tion. He is maimed and killed in perfectly reckless fashion, as in the ater down of wages. The capitalist, who makes an recent Cherry disaster. And of late years there has also develo at of the unpaid labor of the immigrant and who is tendency to turn him into a political helot, by making it incre di-immigration laws, by no means objects to difficult for him to become naturalised. The immi ce of ill-feeling and distrust between the native and the the twofold curse of laborer and foreigner, and the ruling power kman. He even encourages this feeling so far as it seem to have entered into a silent conspiracy for the purpose, for it serves his purpose, particularly in time of forcing him to remain a foreigner.

We are told that the Ludlow Asso-1 commonwealth in the eyes of the at Ludlow which appeared in last Fri If the company cannot compete with India, why did it expend all that

money upon philanthropy? Would the money not be better spent in paying a

This is a better plan gymnasiums. This is a better than to take their earnings from We are told that the com

withholding its consent to arbitration of the points at issue. In view of the recent unfortunate performances
Ladlow is the company well advised
in this? It is the growing disposition
the advised people to hold that of the American people to hold that even private business, if of large di-mensions, is a public trust. In this age of wonderful machinery produc-tion has become a social act. Production today is co-operative: thousand of hands unite in the productive pro-cesses of a single object. But while