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tel Charges Terrible Crimes ited in Essex County Institution.

the Insane by the free-M. J., is continuing to un-

rd H. Conant, the expert for at 400 names which appeared at 400 names which appeared statistical registry did not ap-the medical registry, and to bookkeeping record, thirown statistical record, showed that 3,600 had been entered since chile an estimate of the num-patients entered on the raedi-ord registry, which only goes Nevember, 1884, would prob-

the november, 1884, would prob-reach 4,506.

The most sensational discov-ion of the committee, is the mys-if the skeleton, which was dis-d by bystanders who gathered the institution move on August rom South Orange avenue to sook, N. J., where it is now

grooz, N. J., where it is now additionally to one witness, Mrs. seco Hinkel, of 255 Washington, Newark, N. J., the skeleton is hody of a woman whom she dilled by one of the nurses of that atton on February 25, 1904. She this, she said, when she visited sughter, who has been an inference of the asylum. Mrs. Hinkel told stery to the committee, but said she was only allowed to tell fittle and was shut up when was about to tell of the horrible ment of her own daughter. Hinkel told her story in full teporter of The Call in the ence of her son, William Hinker, some friends, who vouched for howesty and sincerity. Mrs. Hinkel told her story in full attory is a pitiful regital of cruel-murder and respectate had been inced within the walls of that asy-by male nurses and doctors, on friendless, unfortunate immates, y of whom had no relatives and were buried in potter's field when miserable lives came to an end. id cost her every cent she, wed and it sent her hunband untimely grave. She Is now with her son at the above adand maintains herself by doing sewing in a shoe factory. The a metal worker, sad and disped, who works but three days

follows Mrs. Hinkel's story in

wound.

I wont up to the asylum, but was most deference, he added, had arrived boat Guerrero, he added, had arrived at Corinto.

Americans Must Be Protected.

Henry Caldera, the American vice consul at the American vice day was Sunday, and my hust and the twe should come. The day was Sunday, and my hust did my two sons and I went up to asylum and we saw Anna. She her hair fixed in a way to cover the wound. I began to undo the ir and the two nurses, Miss Jordan at Miss Brusch, left the room.

This patients who were present that to me: Mrs. Hinkel, take Anna one, she is getting butchered. We do see the doctor, but we did not consult for three days in succession and finally got to see Dr. and so the boat him to allow me to Anna home with me. He said he her on probation, but, mind, we can take her away from you time we want to.

Saw the Woman Elled.

gave me a pass and I went up 16th ward where Anna was , and gave it to Miss Brusch, id: 'You'll take Anna come? only be too glad to get rid of

na was dressed, and when she sady, a patient, Mrs. Lindner, ned: 'Oh, Anna, you have Mrs. seady, a patient. Mrs. Lindner, issed: Oh, Anna, you have Mrs. I clothes on. I clothes on. I clothes on. I come may be soon as she said that the told her to mind her own busiand began pushing her away, sail to me: Come, ma; I knew is coming; we are used to that. I knew is coming; we are used to that would not temaining to see what would not to the woman. She was to the floor with the ilurase to hold her down. Miss Brunch icked up a chair and struck indner on the head. A stream of followed and the woman resurconscious.

inconscious.

Id. Shame! what are you and I went down stairs. On y down I met Dr. Dill, the sedent, who is now facing

EXPLOSION KILLS 7

Narrow Escape.

Narrow Escape.

HERRIN, Ill., Dec. 22.—Seven men are known to have been instantly killed in Mine A. nicknamed the Squirrel Ridge colliery, of the Chicago and Carterville Coal Company, near here, at noon today by a gas explosion, which is believed to have been caused by Mine Surveyor W.T. Pierce and his party of helpers walking into a worked-out room in the mine and igniting the gas in it by lamps which they carried.

There was a wild scene when the news was spread that an explosion

There was a wild scene when the news was spread that an explosion had occurred. Wives and relatives of the 300 men and boys employed in the mine made a wild rush to the mines are revelations and manisancies in the records of tion.

I. is continuing to unsured the records of the 300 men and boys employed in the mine made a wild rush to the mines and could not be driven away until their relatives who survived were brought to the top.

The dead: W. T. Pierce, civil engineer, aged thirty-two, married; Eugene Barrett, aged eighteen. Pierce's helper; Tom Williams, aged forty, married; George Snyder, aged twenty-two, unmarried; Pietro aged twenty-two, unmarried; Pietro aged twenty-two, unmarried; Pietro

aged twenty-two, unmarried; Pietro Romeo, aged sixteen; unknown boy, who was helping Surveyor Pierce.

BLUEFIELDS FILLED

American Consul Asks Aid for Starving Prisoners Taken by General Estrada.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Thomas P. Moffat, the American consul at ing myths in this city. Bluefields, Nicaragua, sent a dispatch to the State Department today saying that the situation in Bluefields was

President Taft, Secretary Knox and officers of the Navy Department, and the American National Red Cross. \$5.000 will be telegraphed by the Red Cross to Consul Moffat tomorrow and under instructions from the Navy Department Captain Shipley, the senior officer af the United States naval forces at Bluefields, will have supplies for the sick, wounded and starving as he can spare from his shiple. In addition the marine transport Prairie has been ordered from Colon. Panama, to Bluefields, with supplies up to the value of \$5.000. Which will be purchased by Consul Moffat out of the money to be telegraphed by the Red Cross.

Moffat's dispatch read in part as follows: "The great and sudden demand for proper clothing and food for the suffering is a problem for the provisional government, whose resources are exhausted. Their own men numbering 3.000 are well fed and clothed, but they cannot find, means whereby to care for their increased burden. In have discussed the seriousness of the suffering is a problem for the provisional government whose resources are whausted. Their own men numbering 3.000 are well fed and clothed, but they cannot find, means whereby to care for their increased burden. In have discussed the seriousness of the suffering is a problem for the provisional government whose resources are such as the colon immediately to bring here sufficient quantities of the provisions of the Des Molnes, and believe and suggest that a ship should be sent to situation fully with Captain Shipley, of the Des Molnes, and believe and suggest that a ship should be sent to situation fully with Captain Shipley, the provisions of the provisions of the sufficient quantities of the provisions of

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua. Dec. 23.

General Estrada, it is said today, will immediately assume the offensive against the government of President Madriz. The insurgent leader holds that the Zelayan element has been removed from consideration by the sweeping battle of Rama. Madriz and his associates now represent the enemy. The march on Managua is believed to be imminent. The prisoners captured at Rama have been fed, and all who now-espouse the cause of Estrada will be armed and enrolled in the ranks of the insurgents.

The victory of General Estrada at Recreo is complete. Generals Roberto Gonzalez and Emiliano Castrillo, with more than 1,860 troops, surrendered last night and were taken to Rama under guard of General Mena.

OWN I met Dr. Dill, the eat, who is now lacing. He said to me: Tou anna home, mind you; I our responsible if anything in to have her head split in the sairs and see what is the sair who is the daughter of the correction the sairs and see what is the sair and a jacket in sairs and a jacket in show her become the sairs and a jacket in show her her head splits all it would be but a short time until all that had been accomplished would be but a short time until all that had been accomplished would be the sairs and see what is the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits and see what is the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits and see what is the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits and see what is the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits and see what is the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits and see what is the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits and see what is the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits are the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in show her her head splits of the sair and a jacket in show her here is to the sair and a jacket in show her here is to the sair and a jacket in show her here is to the sair and a jacket in show her here is to the sair and a jacket in show her here is to the sair and a jacket in show her here is to the sair and a

General Secretary St. John Issues Open Letter to Taft on Free Speech Fight.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 23 .- The police of this city, backed up by the refusal of Judge Stanley Webster, of the Superior Court, to grant a demurrer in the case of C. L. Filigno one of the I. W. W., have carried their usurpation of power to the limit, having invaded the headquarters of having invaded the headquarters of the L. W. W. Tuesday night and NEGOTIATE SETTLEMENTS wrecked the furniture and clubbed all who were present at a meeting of the organization then in session. cops, minions of law and order, fighting, as they and the capitalist press here argue, to uphold the law of the city, did not desist until they had completely wrecked the headquarters. It is feared the police will now deny the I. W. W. the right to hold meetings indoor, as well as in the open air. Preparations are being made to fight the police through the courts to a finish on this lastest move. Members of the I. W. W. here assert that is the final move of the police in their campaign against the militant organization of labor which has dared to fight the bosses and employment sharks who have been exploiting and robbing the workers to the bone.

If this latest move of the police is upheld it means that both free speech and peaceable assemblage are becoming myths in this city. here argue, to uphold the isw of the

St. John Refreshes Taft's Memory.

critical. Two thousand half starved prisoners have been brought there. The situation, he added, threatened starvation and disease. He suggested that sufficient rations to feed 2.000 men for thirty days be sent to Bluefields as promptly as possible.

As a result of a conference between President Taft, Secretary Knox and officers of the Navy Department, and the American National Red Cross.

\$5,000 will be telegraphed by the Red Cross.

limit myself to the bare statement of facts easily verified.

"The city of Spokane is the recruiting ground for labor in the Northwest. Lumberjacks, railway laborers, miners and other workmen of that region go there to ship out on some new job. These men, being unorganized, have been easy prey for a gang of leeches, who lived and waxed fat off their misfortunes.

How Job Sharks Fleeced Workers.

"The modus operandi was somewhat as follows: The worker, on pay-ment of a fee, is sent out to a job, the employment agent divides the fee

and hire a new one in his place, thus getting another divy with the employment agent.

"By this adroit process the employer and the employment agents wax rich and the workers are reduced to a condition of misery and degradation.

"To correct this condition the Industrial Workers of the World assumed the task of organizing these hitherto unorganised workers. Its efforts have borne good fruit. Several thousand men have joined the union, their conditions have improved, wages have been forced up, strikes have been won, and many of the employment sharks have been forced out of "business" and the others compelled to change their methods.

The interests hurt by the change did not sit calmly by and do nothing. The corporations and employment agents chiefly hurt set out to find a way to stop this interference with their business. They found that the most effective means of education the Industrial Workers of the World used was street meetings in the city of Spokane. They then brought to bear all their influence upon a docile city council, which obligingly framed an ordinance forbidding street speaking of any kind.

I. W. W. Fights Repressive Law.

SCAB WAIST MAKER COMMITS BRUTAL ON STRIKE PICKET AND IS HELD FOR GRAND Record of Police Persecution

Philadelphia Bosses Arc Desperate, Say Strikers. Attempt Bribery.

Central Labor Union Pledges Its Support — Strikers Stand Firm.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. Charges of attempted bribery were made today by the striking waist makers, who allege that the bosses made desperate by the complete tieup of their business, are trying to break the strike by offering large sums of money to strike committees in an effort to get their employes to return to work without recognition of the union being conceded sentatives of the firm of Herman & Son, it is alleged, offered a committee of their striking employes \$1,000 bonus if they would induce the strik-ers to return to work, but the girls refused the offer, and later in the day the firm settled with the strik-

day the firm settled with the strikexa.

There were many arrests during the
day, principally in the vicinity of the
Triangie Waist Company and Haber &
Co.'s shops. Four girls were arraigned before Magistrate Carey, at
the 3d and Delancey street station,
on the charge of assault and bettery.
Anna Holsberg was held under the
best for hearing later,
ton, Jennie Grubols and Rike Rogelsay, were each fined \$5 and costs on
the charge of breach of an ordinance.
The three girls were accused of distributing strike circulars on the street
after being ordered to stop by a cop.

Ressea Negotiating Settlements.

Bosses Negotiating Settlements.

The number of the strikers is being steadily augmented by the walkouts in various shops, and the bosses, who are making a feeble attempt to organize so as to fight against reorganizing the union, are being forced one by one to concede to the demands of the strikers. A number of employers are now conferring with the settlement committee of the union preparatory to settling with their employes.

is considered by various discovered by vario

Despite all stories in the local papers to the contrary, the strikers badded in the strikers demand for a closed shop, with right of access at all times on the part of the union's representative, and declared that under all circumstances they would maintain and principle of the open shop. They said they would maintain and principle of the open shop. They said they would welcome the striker back as individuals. The manufacturers met again last night and formed a permanent protective accommittee of the Trolley Men's Union had adopted resolutions indorsing the strikes and pledging support, and that in one barn a petition for financial aid the petition for financial aid the petition for financial aid the petition for financial a cial aid nd the max Clair, Samuel Enstein and Joseph and the Werthelmer.

The lines between the strikers and the police are gradually being drawn astional in the police are gradually being drawn astinated as Ray-fi the Arch Street Theater, where 2.590 men and women held a mass meeting yesterday afternoon, the police were scored by several speakers, while at the strike headquarters, while at the strike headquarters, 23 North 9th street, the returning pickets brought stories of police interference and oppression. They said in the they were being molested, followed and not allowed to perform picket duty even in a quiet and orderly manmaking ner.

wolleas will act in an advisory capacity during the strike.

Members of the executive committee and other officers of the union took part in a meeting held in the interest of the strikers last night at a hall on Pine street, near 2d. Ways and means were discussed for making money for the girls out on strike.

Among the United Hebrew Trades, represented at last night's meeting, a movement to create a relief fund, it was stated, would be based upon a per capita tax to be levied upon all members affiliated with that organization. GRANITE BOSSES BUCK

The Central Labor Union has announced that it will appoint a committee to act in conjunction with a

Number of strikers arrested since general strike began

In the Waistmakers' Strike

Number of strikers arrested in Leiserson and Triangle strikes..., TOTAL NUMBER STRIKERS ARRESTED STRIKERS SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE. AVERAGE DAILY AMOUNT OF BAIL AND

BONDS \$2,500

"OUR" JUDICIARY! Magistrate Barlow Says Picketing Is Illegal. Magistrate Butts Says Picketing Is Legal.

MAGISTRATE BARLOW

strikers in a crowd in a public as this defendant thought was place where there are scabs is in necessary to convey the informaitself sufficient to satisfy me that tion to those who might hear their only object is to violate her. There was no overt act on the peace. I therefore think that her part to take hold of anybody these girls have gone there with or to prevent anybody from pass-the intention of violating the ing along the street. peace, and I believe the testimony From all that appears in the of the officer, which I consider testimony, if there was a large the best testimony, and I therefore fine the girls \$10 each.

MAGISTRATE BUTTS

Now, what did this defendant do? The street, perhaps, was this language. The evidence is crowded, persons in that neigh- insufficient to hold and this deborhood knew there was a strike fendant is discharged.

re Employers Won't Accept St lettlement of Their Committee BARRE. Vt., Dec. 22.-Instead of

there being a settlement of the lock-

out and strikes involving 5,000 granite

in that building, and it was at the hour when people were com-Magistrate Barlow, in Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon, fined Tillie Kestin, Bessie Stein and Mary Felin \$10 each on the charge of yelling scab at strikebreakers employed by Rosenthal Brothers, at 42 Greene street. Morris Leight, attarrange for the union, moved for the dismissal of the cases for lack of evidence. ing home from work and passing In handing down his decision deny-ling the motion of Attorney Leight, Bartow said:

the union and other words of like effect. Suppose it was said in a loud tone of voice; it was I believe that the presence of only said in such a tone of voice

crowd there, it was only such a crowd as might be collected on any occasion when there is something going on in one of our streets; but I hold that in order to constitute disorderly conduct in cases of this kind, there must In the case of Helen Casle, a picket, charged with creating a disturbance, Magistrate Butts in the Night Court early Sunday morning rendered the following decision:

To constitute disorderly conduct in cases of this kind, there must be shown some act that is liable to provoke a breach of the peace, following decision: The complainant has a right uttered that are liable, under to be protected in his business. existing circumstances, to create No person can, by violence, disturb him in his lawful occupation. no evidence before me that this But, on the other hand, those condition existed in this case. who are not satisfied, with the The crowd was orderly, the lanconditions of his employment guage was not inflammable. It have a right, by fair means, by was an effort by those who are on fair argument, if possible, to win strike, toward those who are over those who are in his employ working in the employ of Kessler, at the present time, in order that to persuade them to come over to their terms may be granted and their side; that and nothing more. urday. better conditions secured for If the complainant was simply themselves and those they repre- disturbed, that is not a crime. There was no act which ought to have disturbed him by reason of

W. G. SPILLER BUSY IN CUBA.

HAVANA. Dec. 25.—W. G. Spiller, an American who was recently expelled from Panama for recruiting canal laborers for South American in dustries, is today in grouble with the Cuban government on a like charge. Spiller is accused of inducing scores of Cubans to go to Brazil, holding out unwarranted promises of financial returns. The government will proceed against him.

Dave Peril, Tere. Put

Bernee, Strikebreaker.

was arraigned on the char saulting Isidore Goldberg, was held under \$1,000 bond trate Barlow in Jefferson he Court. The assault upon Gels one of the most brutal cases has come to light thus for his strike which has been marked bearalleled brutality both by thus the nolles.

charged.

Harry Axelred, a striker, raigned before Magistrate I Essex Market yesterday on I of breaking into the home on East 9th etreet. Axelred fended by Attorney Famile and hig case was adjourned in under

Comrades, we asked you in yesterday's article to give GNE MONTH to The Call. We requested every Socialist, every local, every consumination, every speaker, every meeting, to give our paper, for one month, the very first place in their consideration.

How many of you are willing to do this? Is The Call worth it, do you think? After a streamous existence of eighteen months, is it worth while, do you think, to lay aside all other party affairs and just concentrate all our efforts in order to raise the amount of money, absolutely accessary, to keep our paper alive and enable it to make the most of its many opportunities. All minor issues, Comrades, will suddenly onk into obliviously our party prom dies for lack of support. Our enemies will have ample room for accusing us of being dreamers, runters, parter forcialists and fair weather revocutionists if, through lack of a few shousand dollars, we present The Call of the Call of the country means that the enemy for the time, has been too strong for us. But to lose The Call—do you realize w hat this means, Courades? It means muting, inertia, indifference, even opposition—and in our own manky. Can we afford to be recorded in history, in the history of the class struggle, as

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GREEN & GOLDSTEIN

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"Sir, on taking the office that you

now hold you took a solemn oath to

uphold and enforce the Constitution

of this government. That Constitution

guarantees the right of free speech

TONIG

ought into court to answer the com-

Miss Alice Lewisohn appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday and offered ball for all strikers who were arraigned. Miss Lewisohn expressed deep interest in the fight of the girls. The spirit which animates the strikers and their sympathizers was well illustrated at the big mass meeting in Metropolitan Searger Fall in well illustrated at the big mass meet-ing in Metropolitan Saenger Hall in Brownsville when, in response to an aspeal for funds to keep up the fight intil victory was won, the men present emptied their pockets into the collec-tion baskets and the women and girls threw in gold chains, earrings, lockets and similar ornaments. Several hun-dred dollars was realized at this meet-ing.

ference with a number of society women at 50 5Fifth avenus yesterday afternoon at which it was decided to

women at 30 spitts avenue, yesterday afternoon at which it was decided to start a campaign for the purpose of getting the big stores to handle only union labeled shirtwaists.

A committee was elected for the purpose of making a canvass of the big department stores and try to induce them to make a specialty of union made goods.

Rose Rabinowitz, striker, charged with assaulting Max Cobes, a member of the firm of J. & M. Cohen, of 185 Greene street, was discharged in Night Court early yesterday morning. Cohen testified that the girl struck him and pushed him into the gutter in front of his place of business. Four scabs employed by him supported his charge.

Miss Rabinowitz denied the charge.

Miss Rabinowitz denied the charge. Four pickets corroborated her testl-mony. Mrs. Frances Lang, of 51 West 38th street, testified that she saw Cohen strike Miss Rabinowitz and she considered it her duty to come to court and testify for the gtrl. Paul Behrner, a chauffeur, testified that he saw Cohen strike Miss Rabino-

TINSMITHS, ARISE!

A Mass Meeting Will Be Held of The Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work-es International Alliance, Local 300 Amortment Workers of New York AT 98 FORSYTH STREET, CITY.

wits and that he called upon Policeman 7304 to arrest Cohen, but the cop walked away, he said.

In the Night Court Last Night.

Magistrate Butts, in Night Court last night, discharged Fannie Cooper. Lizzle Rabinowitz, Teasie Matter, Rose Rumpler, Mrs. Pauline Fishman, Rose Adler, Cella Chain, Tillie Borkovsky, Sophie Swartz and Lena Levine, who were charged with walking up and down of the shop of Miller & Co., at 56 West 22d street, yeiling "strike at Miller & Co."

Miller & Co!"
Moollie Bacon, charged with yelling at scabs employed by A. Solomon, at 75 West Houston street, was dis-

tirew in gold chatins, earrings, locks employed by A. Solomon, at 5 West Houston at steet, was discharded dollars was realized at this meeting.

U. S. Sailors Help Strikers.

**J. Minex, an engineer on the U. S. S. Clogola, called at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League with a collection of \$21 frort the sailor, and he declared that they were all in sympathy with the strikers and would do better for them later. He declared that the were all in sympathy with the strikers and would do better for them later. He declared that the sailor lads would do anything they could for the stilled house, printed the collection postal cards for the Women's Tride Union League without charge.

Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh who is directing the collection of funds from the girls when seen by a reporter for the girls when seen by a reporter for The Call yesterday afternoon, again and for recognition of the unice, but for the domest cards appealing for funds in behalf of the girls when seen by a reporter for the girls with consensuation of the girls with the contract that the bosses are sold that the bosses are sold that the postal cards appealing for funds in be

ELIMINATE GRADE CROSSINGS.

President of L. I. R. R. Submits Proposition to Board of Estimate.

Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, yesterday submitted to the Board of Estimate a general proposition for the elimination of grade crossings on the main Xne within the city limits of Queens.

The proposition is that if the city pay \$600,000 toward the cost the con:pany will meet the remainder ton the expense. estimated by Peters at about \$2,500,000. He suggests that a conference between representatives of the city and the railroad be held to decide the question whether the railroad can increase the number of

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SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 23 .-







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Members Anticipate Holidays - Butchers' Delegate Says Bosses Are Conspiring to Smash Union.

Delegates Barry and De Veaux, for Delegates Barry and De Veaux, for the actors, said that a Tyrolean troupe, now held at Ellis Island, had been induced to come here through certain speculators under the pretense of giving them—the Tyroleans—a ten year contract at the munificent salary of ten marks a week. The delegates scented danger in this move- and scored certain German papers, which, they said, favored the landing of these people. The request to have a letter sent to the immigration authorities asking them to look

STARVED TO DEATH

Jersey Bath Tub Victim Died Fro Lack of Food, Says Dr. Hicks.

and Governor Fort will be at Lake-wood, Prosecutor Mott yesterday mid that he would not apply for requisi-tion papers before Tuesday.

WORKER INJURED

Elevator Platform Falls Upon Employe Working Underneath It.

pleye Working Underneath It.

Arthur Berg, an employe of an elevator company, was badly injured yesterday while at work installing a new elevator in a building at 204 East 107th street.

He was in the bottom of the shaft loosening the bolls that held the heavy platform of the elevator to its supports when it fell on him. Another employe and Policeman Butler worked for ten minutes before they could pry the mass of timber off him.

He sustained a broken lag and internal injuries and was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

ANOTHER IMPORTER ARRESTED.

Basil J. Spiropoulos, a fig importer of 22 James street, indicted on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of duties, was arrested yesterday and held in \$3,000 ball for trial.

PETTICOAT MAKERS MEET.

Petticoat Makers' Union No. 39 will hold a regular meeting tonight at 133 Eldridge street. All members are ex-pected to be on hand, as important matters are to be decided.

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SPY SLEW KARPOF

Head of Czar's Secret Police Victim of Own Bloodhound

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23 .- The official investigation has determined that Colonel Karpof, chief of the secret police, who was slain yesterday, was the victim of an ex-revolutionist, was the victim of an ex-revolutionist, who had been employed as a government spy. The theory that Karpof was preparing bombs when killed was completely disproved.

Voskressensky, the assassin, had been denounced by Vladimir Bourtzef, the Sherlock Holmes of the revolution, in a magazine article published last month.

Arrests and searches have been con-

The committee appointed to investigate conditions among the janitors' assistants in schools reported that the deplorable status of these workers, as deploted by President Duiscoll, of the local school board, two weeks ago, had not been exaggerated. The committee will make a more complete report later.

Delegate Lowy, for the committee on the commission of employers liability, reported a meeting Wednesday night of delegates from the various central bodies. He said they had indorsed the resolution as drafted by the committee the previous week, and that a number of locals had communicated expressing their concurrence.

Arrests and searches have been continuous since Colonel Karpof was a stated that the police have made discoveries proving that a series of attempts at revolutionary risings was recommittee the committee on the committee of more recommittee that the police have made inspect of colonel Karpof, refuges to answer any questions, and has made no reverging their concurrence. Arrests and searches have been con

State Citizens See Airship Do Night Stunts Again.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—There is no longer any question about a mysterious airship making nocturnal trips around Massachusetts. Last night thousands of people in Worcester. Mariboro, Northboro and other towns in Worcester county saw the aerial craft speeding through the heavens with a powerful searchlight throwing a bright light ahead and with two red tail lamps glowing at the stern.

Tonight the craft was seen again, sailing about over Mariboro and adjacent towns, its black shape plainly against the moonlight sky and with the searchlight throwing its rays first one way and then another. BOSTON, Dec. 23 .- There is

with the searchlight throwing its rays first one way and then another.

In Worcester it is pretty nearly agreed that the airship is the one told about by Wallace E. Tillinghast several weeks ago and which has since been reported in several places, always on nights when the Worcester man was absent from his home.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Erie Brakeman Caught Between Loce motive and Freight Car.

Crushed between the buffers of a lecomotive and a freight car, Dennis Murphy, fifty-five years old, of 251 7th street, was killed in the Eric rail-road yards at Pavonia avenue and Kelso street, Jersey City, yesterday. He was a brakeman and was coupling the locomotive and car when he slipped and was caught between the buffers. Murphy was an old employe of the road.

He leaves a wife and children.

"LITTLE TIM" BURIED TODAY.

Departed Tammany Leader to Have Mighty East Side Funeral

MUSIC

"ORFEO ED EURIDICE."

Somewhat a venture, in this twentieth century, in this age of massive orchestral and operatic productions is the revival of a grand opera almost century and a half old. "Orfes ed Euridice," of Christoph Willibald von Gluck, which was represented in the Gluck, which was represented in Metropolitan Opera House last night, for the first time in a score of years, had its initial performance in Vienna, October 5, 1762. True, it has been heard before in New York, but not in an environment whereof there partake such scores ar "Parsifal." "Pelake such scores ar "Parsifal."

Employing a solo cast of female oices exclusively, the lyrics were en-

the streets in spite of the consiltution-breaking city government of Spokane.

"The city kept on arresting street
speakers until over 300 are now in
jail. They refused to work on the
rock pile and were put on bread and
water. They refused to eat bread and
water and went on a hunger strike
that lasted for several days and nights,
compelling the city to give them decent rations. The police brutally beat
and injured many and damage suits
aggregating \$225,000 have been started against the city.

"At a time when there was plenty
of cell room in the jail, twenty-eight
men were put in a cell 6 by 8 feet and
steam turned on them for thirty-six
hours until they failnted from heat
and exhaustion. They were then put
in a cold cell without windows and
many are yet hovering between life
and death as a result. These are
statements of facts that can be verified by the columns of the Spokane
press.

unusual beauty as to make of the new production one of the most popular operas in the Metropolitan reperiore of the current season.

The corps de ballet, with Mile.
Thamara de Swirsky as premiere danseusectoile, contributed appre-ciably to the strength and spirit of the performance. performance.

"DON PASQUALE." New Theater.

In the New Theater, yesterday afternoon, a genuine musical comedy was the matinee offering of the Metropolitan Opera Company. "Don Pasquale," the sparkling opera buffa

*:-----NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL

Will Contain Many Good Things -Among Them-

Karl Kautsky's Great Essay on Social Classes at the Time of the French Revolution. The Revolutionary Spirit in Music. By Konrad Bar-

Pennsylvania Workers Declare for Political Action. By Robert J. Wheeler.

Anna. A Student's Story. By An American.

Gorky's A Confession. Our Serial. The Micawber. A Story. By Emanuel Julius. The Song of the Ticker. By W. R. Leigh. The Last Call. A Story. By S. A. De Witt. Sectalism and the Suffrage Movement. By Mrs. Meta L.

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heard before in New York, but not in an environment whereof there partake such scores ar "Parsifal," "Pelleas et Mellsande," "Louise" and "Salome, and "Electra," preparing. Given a scenic, mounting of exceptional splendor and made the subject of infinite care and labor upon the part of the conductor-in-chief of the Metropolitan, Arturo Toscanini, the stage manager, Jules Speck, the chorus and ballet masters, and the technical director. Edward Siedle, "Orfeo ed Euridice" was performed last night in a manner that could be productive only of nothing less than brilliant artistic results. The progress of the fine old opera was marked by an exposition of the wondrous merits of Gluck's orchestration and choral scoring, the equal of which may not be recalled by many New Yorkers living today. The flowing river of tone, now scintillating with fire and animation and now breathing the tenderest accents of love's ode, was revealed in all its supreme beauty and nobly surviving virility. Employing a solo cast of female voices exclusively, the lyrics were en-SPOKANE COPS WRECK ing that the ordinance was unconstitutional, but advised the police to arrest speakers in future and charge them with disorderly conduct.

"Several speakers were arrested on this charge and given thirty days each. The organization realized that it had a fight on its hands and went in to win. It planned to keep the jails filled, and when there was no more room in the jail to speak on the streets in spite of the constitution-breaking city government of Spokane.

contraited to Mme. Louise Homer, the contraite, whose delivery of Orfeo was distinguished by an acting study of superior discretion and an appealing eloquence of musical diction, Mme. Johanna Gadski, Mile. Belia Alten, Johanna Gadski, Mile. Belia Alten, Mile. Alma Gluck. Mme. Gadski was a wistful and pathetic heroine, and Mile. Alten, acting, singing and enunciating admirably, was effective in the role of Amore, while Mile. Gluck sang with evenness the music of Un Ombra Felice (a happy specter).

The action and chanting of the choristers in the great Hades scene and in the Elysium, as, also, in the Garden of the Temple of Love, were in every respect meritorious and accomplished effects so striking in their unusual beauty as to make of the new production one of the most popular

was the matinee offering of the Mericopolitan Opera Company. Don Pasquale," the sparkling opera buffa of Gaetano Donizetti, was sung by a cast headed by Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, Allessandro Bonci, Antonio Scotti and Antonio Pini-Corsi. Egisto Tango had the conductors chair. The perfrmance of the old Italian opera was followed by two solo dances by Mile. Ritta Scahetto, the Spanish artiste, to orchestral accompaniment under the direction of Max Bendix. The Donizetti masterpiece of the late 40s held the unflagging attention of a fair sized audience.

Maetro Tango presented the charming instrumentation in its most favorable light, and Mme. Pasquali, taking the place of Mme. Alice Nielsen, who was cast for the prima donna role of Norina, sang her music with glorious vitality of the and purity of technique. M. Bonci, the Ernesto, delighted by the brilliance of his lyric work, and the unctious humor of his acting. His rendition of "Sogno soave e casto" in the first act and "Com" e gentil la nottee mezz april" aroused the house to a lively enthusiasm, which was sustained throughout by the exquisite comedy and admirable musicianship of M. Scotti and Pini-Corsi, as Dottore alatesta and Dos Pasquale, respectively. Edoards Missiano was the Notalo.

Mile. Scahetto expressed with alluring grace the sentiment of Johann Strauss waltz, "Fruehlingssimmen." and Frederic Chopins "Tarantelle," both of which compositions were ably rendered by the orchestra.

Mighty East Side Funeral.

Last night the Bewery said that the funeral of "Little Tim" Sullivan. 5 be held this morning, would be the biggest the East Side has seen.

In addition to the clubs and other organizations mentioned yesterday who will attend the funeral it was decided yesterday that the Board of Aldermen also would attend in a body. The aldermen will assemble at 5:45 o'clock this morning in the rooms of the Penascola Club and then march to the house.

Visitors thronged the dead alderman's home all day yesterday, and when night fell it seemed that all the Bowery and a large part of the Broadway-42d street neighborhood wanted to push through the doors at the same time. Messengers with immense floral tributes paraded through the basement entrance of the house all evening.

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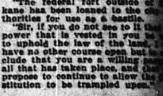
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of Big Northwestern Strike Result From Last Conference.

OLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.-called by Governor rt in the executive office Mcially, but authentih eides that the switchwas at point of settlement the men would be back ut errow morning. Downtown twes of the labor organizate paying their hotel bills, der insued by Northern Paterging the strikebreakers watchmen, was being put

the was called at the re-off representatives of the stering St. Paul and rep-of the switchmen and of of the American Federa-

for this meeting came at all of a conference be-sion of a conference be-sed officials and represen-he strikers today. Shorily T. Siade, vice president rihern Pacific, and J. F. seral manager of the Great rached St. Paul from Chieached St. Paul from Clit-eached St. Paul from Clit-they went Wednesday to the railroad managers' a conference with the representatives was called. railway officers were accom-from Chicago by I. G. Rawn, a of the general managers'

ng lasted an hour. When meeting lasted an nour. When ment was taken the announce-ras made that another meet-ibeen arranged for at the gov-eince tonight. Seen Hawley, of the Switch-unin, said: and the end will come at this

What the Men Demand. vitchmen's demands are as

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uble time for Sunday, holiday
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of the age limit to forty-live
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ilroads are to be asked to grant
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esident Hawley got a message a Hutte, Mont. stating that strike-kers are being ordered out of a He wired immediately instructunion switchmen to take no part any demonstration against strike-kers and to preserve good order time of the standing the organizahed gained with the public ors continued good behavior and to give no-cause for an injunction by courts.

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Old Time "Con" Man Arraigned.

Old Time "Con" Man Arraigned.

Accused of being the leader of an international hand of swindlers, who for many years have robbed wealtny Englishmen of more thus \$250,000. Charles Adams, an old time "con" and gold-brick man, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields and held in \$5,000 bail for examination on December 3d. Memorial to Firemen.

Memorial to Firemen.

The hope of New York firemen to have a monument to their cased neroes placed at the northern side of Union Square is about to be realized. The firemen's memorial fund committee has received the approval of the Municipal Art Commission for a beautiful design for the monument to be spected on the and erected on the spot.

Slayer Freed on "Unwritten Law. Relying on the "unwritten law," to vindicate him for killing a boarder in his house who had attacked his sixteen-year-old wife, while he was away. Artemia Diamisano, of 4th street, Long Island City, was declared "not guilty" yesterday by a jury in the County Court before Judge Humphreys. New Lights for Central Park.

Park Commissioner Henry Smith issued orders yesterday to turn on the new electric lights installed in Central Park for the first time on Christmas night.

Edwards Discovers Graft.

"Big Bill" Edwards, Commissioner of Street, Cleaning, was very indignant yesterday because of the work of advertising solicitors, who, he said, represented themselves as solicityrs. for the Journal of the Uniformed Employes' Association of the Street Cleaning Department." There is an employes' benevolent association, but no one is authorized to collect money, Edwards said.

Sentenced for Rurgiary.

Explosion in Stove Causes Scare. in the coal.

CONFESSES ON SCAFFOLD.

TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 23.-Paval Steffof was hanged at the jail today for the murder of a fellow Mecedon ian named Simoff, for the latter's money last spring. Just before the execution the murderer confessed his crime and also declared that he murdered an Englishman in Bedford, near Terre Haute, Ind., where Macedonians succeeded in keeping him in hiding.

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Local News Briefs

resterday took the oath of Supreme Court.

Two Arrested on Burgiary Charge.
Suspected of knowing about an altempt to burgiarize the home of Allan Robinson, New York lawyer, in Pelham Manor, a man who says he is Frank Costello, of \$2 East 114th street, was arrested at 1885 Lexington avenue yesterday. William Barnett, an alleged friend of Costello is also under arrest here.

Mrs. Sage Makes Xmas Gift.

Mrs. Russell Sage yesterday

Mrs. Russell Sage

Body of Man Found in North River.

The body of an unidentified man was found in the North river yesterday. He weighed about 150 pounds and was about sixty years old, five feet six inches in height, light complexion, gray hair and mustache. He wore a gray suit and overcoat, blue sweater, and gray socks.

Woman's Foot Cut Off by Car.

Many O'Keefe, a domestic employed at 664 Riverside drive, was knocked down by a southbound car at Broadway and 80th street yesterday and her right foot was cut off. She was taken unconscious to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and the motorman, Joseph Meade, was arrested.

Mrs. Rockefeller's Chauffeur Arrested The chauffeur of Mrs. William 'G. Rockefeller was arrested yesterday for speeding on Boston Post road. In Morrisania Police Court, Mrs. Rocke-feller, who was in the car at the time, gave her residence, 292 Madi-son avenue, as security for his ap-pearance in court.

Schieffelin Injunction Hearing Mor Supreme Court Justice Dowling, at the request of counsel for William J. Schieffelin, adjourned yesterday until next Monday argument on a motion to continue the temporary injunction obtained by Schieffelin several days ago restraining Bridge Commissioner Stevenson from accepting any bids for the construction of the new Municipas building:

Motorman Kills Himself.

Rudolph Krueger, a motorman liv-ing at 288 Avenue A, committed sui-cide by shooting himself with a reolver at his home yesterday morn ng. The Coroners' office was notified by the police of the East 22d street station. Krueger is said to have had a wife, living at present at 245 Grove

Sentenced for Burglary. Explosion in Stowe Causes Scarc.

There was an explosion in a stove in an apartment on the second floor of the five-story tenement house at 224 East 57th street yesterday that badly frightened the occupants of the building and did some damage to the walls. It is believed there was powder in the cast. and six months imprisonment,

> NEW BELGIAN KING DEFENDS LEOPOLD

in the Kongo.

BRUSSELS. Dec. 23.-Albert I. King of the Beigians, with his queen, Elizabeth, made a state entry into the capital from Lacken today. In his inaugural speech from the

throne King Albert took occasion to defend the Belgian government and the late King Leopold from the worldwide attacks made upon them for Belgium's course in the Kongo. He declared that he intended to continue 'Belgium's policy of humanity and justice in the further colonization of the Kongo. No nation is entitled to doubt our good intentions in the Kongo. We have a great work to per-form there and will give to it our ery best administrative ability.

He said the late king had performed a prodigious work in Africa, with the constant thought of enriching the nation and increasing the economic re sources of Belgium.

When the king entered the chamber of deputies he was greeted with loud and prolonged cheering, the deputies standing and waving their hats and handkerchiefs. The Socialists uttered Republican cries, but these were

The Socialists have issued a manifesto in which they declare their intention of gaining a Social Democratic republic despite all the reactionary parties.

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which her daughter came home. The jacket bore the mark: "King. 15." Mrs. Hinkel continued:

"The next day Miss Long came to see me and told me that Mrs. Lindner died two hours after I left her, and she said that both Drs. Dill and Stiles asked her not to say anything about it. Right after that Miss Jordan, too, came and she said: "Oh, Mrs. Ffinkel, don't say anything about the woman. The less you say the better." ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

(Continued from page 1.)

irs. Hinkel told of her daughter's

Mrs. Hinkel told of her daughter's experience in the same institution, a tale too horrible for print. She said that her daughter was taken back to the asylum when one time she had wandered off. On one of her visits, she declared, she found a doctor alone with her daughter in a room. Three months later, she said, a criminal operation was performed on the girl. This was discovered, she said, after she sent physicians, Drs. Mitchell and Parsonett, both of Newark, to examine the girl. She said:

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"Miss Long, who was friendly to us and who has been discharged, came one day and said that I had better watch my daughter as she was afraid something would happen to her. I went up one time and finding no one at the door went up to the tenth ward. I opened the room and I saw a most horrible sight. Anna was tied to the bed.

"I grew excited and so did the asylum doctor. He asked me what right I had to come up without permission and I began to scold him. I demand that Anna go home with me, and he said: 'You can't have her.'

"About three months later I learned that he was pregnant. I went to see her and found her ill. I "The Lily," as adopted by David Belasco from the French play of the same title by Pierre Wolf and Gaston Leroux, was given at the Stuyvesant Theater last night to a crowded and enthusiastic house.

At the close of the third act, which ends with the "old maid sister's" impassioned defense of the younger daughter's love affair with an artist forth a storm of applause and bravos for Belasco and Nance O'Neill, which continued for a length of time seldom witnessed in a playhouse.

Despite Belasco's "adapting," the play remains one of the most notable that has been seen, or likely to be seen, in New York for months, especially if one leaves at the close or the third act.

The fourth and last act, which differs entirely from the original, has been altered in a most impudent manner. A detailed criticism will appear in The Call next Sunday.

George Bernard Shaw has written a new play for the Frohman Repertatorier Theater in London which is not divided into separate acts, and will

George Bernard Shaw has written a new play for the Frohman Repertoire Theater in London which is not divided into separate acts, and will run almost four hours without intermission. Shaw says, however, that he is perfectly willing that the curtain shall drop at any time at which the audience may express its desire "in the usual way."

Another London povelty is a play twenty-four hours.

opportunity for much amusing com-edy and, it is said, "no little sharp, satire." One naughty grown-up, six feet three inches tall, is made to stand in the corner with his face to the wall. The piece has made a hit, the number of unusually clever child actors and actresses appearing at one time caus-ing astonishment.

Yale University is to have a fully equipped theater of its own to be used for performances given by the students and by such professional companies as may be especially instudents and by such professional companies as may be especially invited to appear before the university. The profits from the performances of Dion Boucicault's comedy "London Assurance," to be given by the Yale Dramatic Association at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday and Tuesday, January 3 and 4, will be devoted to the fund for this Yale theater, as will the prifits from the ten days tour which the Yale actors will make before appearing in New York. The theater fund already amounts to \$5.500. Preliminary plans provide for a structure seating 1.400 people, with a completely equipped stage, club and library rooms for the Dramatic Association, the musical clubs and the Yale Orchestra.

INCITE RACE HATRED

in Effort to Break Str

Stein & Biair, of East 36th street, where ninety tailors are striking for more wages and recognition of the union, have made efforts to break the strike by telling the Italians that the Jewish workers were striking to have them thrown out of the shop.

This was the reason why a dozen or the striking was the reason why a dozen or the striking went back as scale to

This was the reason why a dozen or more Italians went back as scabs to the shop yesterday. After a coommit-tee from the strikers saw them and convinced them that the statemens of he bosses are lies, they joined the strikers again.

\$5,184 FOR AN EYE

Raritan, N. J., Copper Works Mus Pay Injured Employe.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 28 —In the suit for \$10,000 damages be-gun by John Ramsay, of Perth Am-boy, against the Raritan Copper

boy, against the Raritan Copper Works, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$5,184.

Ramsay was put to work looking after running molten iron. He shoved a wet crowbar into the iron and lost an eye through the iron squirting. He was a green hand in that department and asserted he had not been properly warned.

erty Estimated at \$220,000,000.

Mrs. Edward H. Harriman is the Mrs. Edward H. Harriman is the richest woman in the world today. A conservative estimate of the estate left by her husband places its present value at \$220,000,000. Since Harriman's death the securities which were largely held by him have appreciated in the market to a large extent.

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erers to Be Deported.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Twenty-eight Hungarian and Croatian labor-ers, whose destination was Shreve-pore. La., to work as stave cutters, but who have been detained at Ellis Island since October 31, today were ordered deported. The men have not money enough to support themselves

\$100,000,000 in Bonds for Canal.

. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Eonds to the value of \$100,000,000 are to be issued for the completion of the Pan-ma canal. The issue will be of the "popular" brand floated during the

\$14,000 Fines for Grafters.

YOUNGETOWN, Ohio, Dec. 23.—
Fines to the amount of \$14.000 were assessed by Judge George F. Robinon' this morning against the selfconfessed grafters, who are to remain a the custody of the sheriff until the sere paid. Ten county officials and contractors are included.

sas State Bank Robbed. MOUND CITY, Kan., Dec. 28.— Robbers early today blew open the

ALBURG, Vt., Dec. 22.—The round-ouse and five locomotives of the tutland refired here were burned arly today. Loss, \$100,000.

PORT PLAIN, N. T., Dec. 25.

PARTH, Dec. 26.—The government of an asked for an immediate supple antany credit of \$46,000 to buy aero areas for the army to be used to

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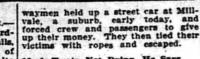
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Mark Twain Not Dying, He Says. REDDING, Conn., Dec. 23.—Mark Twain said boday: "I hear the newa-papers say I am dying. The charge is not true. I would not do such a thing at my time of life. I am be-having as good as I can. Merry Christmas to everybody."

May Sell Filipino "Friar Lands."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Attorney General Wickersham has rendered an opinion for the War Department that the Philippine government has the power to sell the "friar lands" in the Philippines in any number of acres desirable.

PHHLADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—The battleship Utah, the greatest warship ever built in the United States, was launched from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camdan N J Adden

Steamer Corinthian Floated. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.—The Allan line steamer Corinthian, which went ashore in Halifax harbor Sat-urday night to clear an incoming ves-sel, was floated at high tide today.

Forty Hurt in Wreck. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 23.—St. Paul passenger train No. 43 spread the rails just east of Good Thunder, near Mankato, last night and plunged into a ditch. Forty passengers were slightly hurt. The mail car rolled down an embankment and caught fire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23.—A codicil to the will of George Rhodius, filed for prehate today, leaves the residue of his estate, or about \$500,000, to be applied to improvement of parks in Indianapolis.

ALBANY, Dec. 23.—The state civil service commission was asked today by President Polk, of the New York city civil service commission, to investigate the letter alleged to have been written by John F. Skelly, its assistant secretary, to Senator Frawley, which reflected upon Secretary Frank A. Spencer.

To Form Hungarian Cabinet. VIENNA, Dec. 23.—The emperor today appointed Ladislaus Lucas prime minister and empowered him to negotiate with the various parties with a view of forming a new Hungarian cabinet. Dr. Wekerie, the former premier, resigned some time ago.

China to Rule Over Tibet. BERLAN, Dec. 23.-A BERLEN, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from Shanghal states that in conse-quence of the dangerous position of affairs in Tibet the council of state has ordered Cham Fang to proceed with two brigades of infantry to

The Homestake Lockout

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NORFOLK. Va., Dec. 23.—W. P.
Parker, convicted by a jury of first
degree murder of Sam Fisher, whom
he struck from behind in a quarrel,
was today sentenced by Judge
Hanckel to death in the electire chair

"Dixie" Most Popular Air.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—"Dixie" has finally been officially proclaimed as first among American songs and as first among American songs am music in "patriotic popularity" by O. G. T. Sonneck, chief of the dvision of music of the Library of Congress, who has just issued from the government press an enthusiastic report on four

Four Men Frozen to Death

BUENA VISTA, Colo., Dec. 22.—
Four men have been frozen to death and a fifth is dying as a result of the cold weather here during the past forty-eight hours.

After Kng Carios' Executioners.

LISBON, Dec. 23.—The arreseveral persons, prominent in F geveral persons, prominent in F geveral persons.

ALBANY, Dec. 23.—Owing to the startling increase of rables in the state and the inability of those afstate and the inability of those afficied to obtain proper treatment, the state department of health is about to undertake the furnishing of the necessary virus, according to a statement issued today by State Commissioner Porter. The number of second degree today, Judge Griffing cases discovered this year up to No-

Korean Premier Still Alive LONG BRANCH, N. J., Dec. 23.— SEOUL. Korean Premier Still Alive.

SEOUL. Korean Dec. 23.— Yi Wan Donakhurst, was instantly killed last night at West End, when he was run down by an express train on the New York and Long Branch rail- lour children.

Sentenced to Electric Chair.

Korean Premier Still Alive.

SEOUL. Korea. Dec. 23.— Yi Wan Donakhurst, was instantly killed last reported yesterday to have died from wounds inflicted by Li Teal Ming, an many how York and Long Branch rail- lying in a state of coma today, with plotous children.

Sentenced to Electric Chair. not proved fatal.

ALANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 23.—
This city's water supply was completely cut off by the burning of the pumping station at Absecon this morning. A fire which started between 3 and 4 o'clock partially destroyed the big pumping station, with its pumps that send 10.000,000 gallons of water daily into the reservoir. Would Poison Indian Viceroy.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 23.—The police today are investigating the poisoning of five members of Viceroy Minto's staff and nine servants in the viceroy's house, in the belief of a native plot to kill the viceroy. Officially it is announced as a case of ptomaine polsoning.

LISBON, Dec. 23.—The arrest of several persons, prominent in Portugese administrative affairs, on a charge of complicity in the assassination of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luis in February, 1908, is imminent today as a result of the alleged confession of three revolutionists.

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GERMAN MARK FUND

MAHLON BARNES, national secretary of the Socialist party, Chicago, Ill., writes: "The generous donation recently made by the German Socialists in support of The New York Call was brought to the attention of the national executive committees, and the committee's resolution: "Biotion—That in view of the fact that the German Comrades are so liberal in support of our press, the national secretary stands instructed to send our thanks to the party in Germany." 'Resolved, That the sational executive committee calls the attention of the party Comrades to the fact that they can best show their appreciation of the splendid generosity of our Comrades in Germany by themselves rallying to the financial support of our struggling party press.' Here I want to add my word of personal appreciation, and make it schatantial by inclosing 310 for The New York Call. The German Comrades no doubt make the donation to point the way for us to make good. And I sincerely hope that an amendment of the party will match each German an amendment of the match fature as an additional word of appreciation for their generosity."

GEORGE F. WENRICH, Malden, Mass., writes: "I inclose 33 for the advancement of our unmuniled mouthplece, with its nutriment for ideal thought. We need more action, less would-be honorary workers. One of these three dollars is from my chum, who is conscious of the class struggle; the other is from a friend, of, whom sympathy alone was not accepted. You have heard from me before, and you will hear from me again. I wish The Call a prosperous New Year."

B. RUBENSTEIN, New York City, sends in five Caristimas deliars and his good wishes for the success of The Call.

IEON MOLDERS UNION, No. 209, Ans-conda, Mont., contribute \$1 and express their hope that the burdens that hamper our paper will soon be lifted. WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT. Branch 3. Park Ridge, N. J., donate \$1, and express their design to see The Call live and thrive.

A. I. SHIPLOCOFF, Secretary Branch 2. Workmen's Circle, says: "We wish to renew our weekly donation of \$1 and continue it for the next four months. May the workingmen of this country realise the full value of our unuzaied press, and it will not be long before donations will be a thing of the past."

WALTER PALM, Woodside, L. I. says: lon't give up the ship. The Call must live," d sends in his Christmas dollar. LAURA CARDEL, New York, sends in a col-ection list with \$2.

INTERNATIONAL MACHINISTS' LODGE o. 670 Philadelphia, Pa., contribute \$5, and HENRY B. KEARNS, New York, sends in his dollar with Christman greeting.

HARRY LEVY. New York, sends in \$3 with the message: "Plesse buy some more nails for the coffin of Capitalism." H. J. BEESON. Brooklyn. says: "If we'd patronise The Call advertisers, we would not neclose his Christmas dollar." and he necloses his Christmas dollar.

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REV. ELIOT WHITE, New York, sends his Christmas dollar, saying: "I hope your money worries will soon be abolished. Success ever!"

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DR. ABIEL BOWEN, Medina, N. I., writes: "Inclosed is \$1 to cover a German mark. If you will send me the names of those who have taken The Call in the past I will see them and learn why they have dropped by the way. I feel that the paper is badly needed to educate the content of the content

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Rorean Premier Still Alive. Dynamite Blew Man to Bits.

ARLINGTON, Mass., Dec. 23.—Or man was blown to pieces and sever

Paris Journalist Imprise

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The Court of Assizes sentenced the journalist, Lecourtier, to three years' imprisonment and \$20 fine yesterday for having published an article in l'Anarchie in defense of the recent assassination of Biot, a member of the secret police. Andrea Costa Convalescent.

ROME, Dec. 23.—Andrea Costa, the Socialist vice president of the chamber of deputies, who is recovering from a severe illness, left here yesterday for Taormina, where he hopes to recover completely during the winter.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 23.— Overpowering a masked and armed burgiar single handed, Mrs. Stanley Patonik, of Hudson, near here, this morning threw him out of the house and then womanlike fainted. The burgiar made his escape.

Car Shortage May Cause Famine TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 23.— The railroads in Indiana and Illinois are delivering coal cars to only such

Coal Baron's Widow Returns a Little WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 23.— Distribution commenced today to 3,252 recipients of the Christmas bounty of Mrs. Eckley B. Coxe, widow bounty of Mrs. Eckley B. Coxe, widow of the once well known coal operator, when presents were given by her corps of assistants to the children of mine workers employed in the Coxe colleries and to patients in the hospitals in the vicinity. It is the forty-first time such a distribution has been made, but this year it is larger than ever.

"Gates of Heaven" Must Pay Duty "WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The
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SSD, 606 E., near East River Park—5 large rooms, bath; improvements; \$15-\$14. 95TH, 205 E.—4 light rooms; all improve ments; rental \$12. 1015T, 50 E.—Flat, 5 rooms, bath, bot water, reduced rests; inducements.

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rooms; rest \$1 and \$17. 130D, \$12 W.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water; 121: half month free. Jeniter. 1457H, \$01 W., cor. 5th eve.—5 extra large coms, bath; all improvements; \$20. rooms, bath; all improvements; est.
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to serve you, ma femme:
for you! for you, I am trilling these
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In the law of comrades,
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Totals149,911 \$294,065,527 These figures show the great army work people engaged in New York six of the lines of industry de-sied to clothing of women and girls. This work force is twice the size of the United States army, three times large as the number of officers of enlisted men in the navy, and

equals the population of Denver or

The annual products of the labor of these 149.911 workers, in these six lines of industry, that concern only the proper adornment of women, in 1909, amounted to \$50,000,000 more than the net earnings of all the national banks in the United States and three times the net earnings of those 6,892 national banks The year's output equaled the com-York state and Illinois.

DUE TO MILWAUKEE'S SOCIALIST WOMEN:

The Social-Democratic members of the Milwaukee school board have succeeded in having John Spargo, of New York, placed on the list of school lec-Comrade Spargo will give a hools of Milwaukee. His subjects "Poverty and Its Canses "The Feeding of Children," "Child Labor" and "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." Mark another gain in having Socialist women on the

NEWS FROM FAR AWAY.

Interesting news comes from Victoria, Australia, where for the first time women have voted at the Brighton by-election. It was a very difficult constituency to organize, but the Women's Political Association, of which Miss Vida Goldstein is the president, succeeded in reaching 3,000 women by means of a special little paper, the Woman Voter. The result of their hard work was that at the stered recorded their vote, while of the men on the register only 64 per cent voted. The Women's Po-litical Association is teaching women to take their civic duties very seriously and has started a parliament where they meet once a week and discuss the political program with earnestness and

NEW WORK FOR WOMEN.

Fourteen young women have been installed as ticket sellers in the subway stations of the McAdoo Hudson river tunnel system, and they are giving good satisfaction to the company and the public. This is the first ap pearance of women in such capacity in the city. General Manager Munger says: "They are quicker than men at says: giving change and more courteous We pay them at the same rate as men and get better results. It is possible to get higher grade women than men."

Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

8th A. D .- 313 Grand street. Im ortant business. 11th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue.

32d A. D. (Branch 1, Bronx) 2669 Third avenue. 1st and 25th A. D. (German)-111

Public Meeting.

2d A. D.—130 Henry street. Dr. M. G. Landa, "The Worker in Lit-erature." 9 p.m. sharp.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The regular meeting of the 32d A. D., Branch 1, that was to be held tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday, December 29, on account of holidays.

BROOKLYN.

ness Meetings. 7th A. D .- 615 Sixth avenue. Important business 9th A. D. (Branch 3)-9103 Fifth

22d A. D. (Branch 1)-675 Glen-22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Criterion Hall, Sutter and Alabama

Public Lecture.

People's Forum (East New York Branch), Criterion Hall, Alabama and Sutter avenues. Harry D. Smith Poverty and How to Cure It." Must cal entertainment.

REV. PETERS TO SPEAK.

Rev. Madison C. Peters will spea "The World's Debt to the Jews" tonight at Brooklyn Educationa League, 155 Tompkins avenue, near Willoughby avenue. Classic musical entertainment will follow. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock sharp.

TO DEBATE TONIGHT.

An interesting debate will be held tonight before the People's Forum of Williamsburg, at 181 McKibbin street, Brooklyn. The subject for debate Brooklyn. The subject for debat will be: "Resolved, That the collective ownership and democratic agement of the means of production and distribution is the salvation of the working class." James R. Brown will take the negative and G. Dobsevage the affirmative side.

HARRISON

Business Meeting. West Harrison Labor Lyceum, 4 6th street. All members should attend.

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ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

At the last regular meeting of the all Conference held on December 22 Call Conference the following officers were elected President, William Kohn; vice president, Albert Reinlieb; financial secretary; Louis Binger; treasurer, C. A. Brown; sergeant-at-arms, F. Turke-nitch; arrangement committee, C. A. Brown, Max G. Jacobs, M. Sokoleff; delegates to the advisory board, Alex Schlesinger, John Stark, G. Sussman, F. Turkenlich; delegates to board of managers, Alex Schlesinger, T. Turke-nitch; credentials committee, C. A. Brown, Max G. Jacobs, H. Marcal; auditing committee, Alex Schlesinger, M. Sokoloff, William Kohn.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

A grand New Year's reception and ational Club, 477 Atlantic avenu will be held on Friday, December 31. at 8 o'clock. The musical entertain-ment will be under the personal di-rection of Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell. so all can rest assured it will be ex-cellent. Tickets, 25 cents; children 10 cents, including refreshments.

QUEENS.

The Socialist Sunday school will have a festival Christmas night (to-morrow) in Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtle avenues, Ridgew

CONNECTICUT.

At a meeting of the state commit-tee, Socialist party of Connecticut held in Derby at the rooms of Local Intercity, 129 Main street, Sunday, December 18, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas a copy of a letter sent by A. M. Simons, editor of Chicago Daily Socialist and member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, to William English Walling. same having been sent to the state secretary of the Socialist party of Connecticut and by him turned over

to this committee; and Whereas this committee deplore the mistake made by Simons in writ-ing such a letter to a non-member of the Socialist party, we believe that the question of a conspiracy to bring about an internal revolution in the party and an attempt to turn ou party into a labor party is largely the result of an overheated imagination and an absurd attempt to widen and make more bitter the gulf existing between the so-called intellectu proletarians in the party; and

"Whereas we believe that it is im possible for any man, or set of men, to dictate to the rank and file of the Socialist party what course it shall pursue and what policy it shall adopt. pursue and what policy it shall adopt, and that the question of a laber party

rests with the rank and file of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist party, not F. of L and the Socialist party, not with the officers of either organiza-tion; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, the state com-mittee of Connecticut, desire to here-by emphasization."

mittee of Connecticut, desire to here-by emphatically resent the interfer-ence of one who is not a member of the Socialist party in internal affairs of the party. We believe that the So-cialist party has not yet reached the point where it is incapable of judging the ability of its officers and their du-ties ah such. Neither have they reached the point where they should ask the advice of outsiders in the party affairs.

party affairs.

'The state committee of Conne cut, therefore, desires to condemn the activity of those who desire to influ-ence our elections by activity in circulating attacks on party members, written by non-party members, believ-ing that if those who have such a great love for the movement should be at least a member of such in order ast a member of such in order

to consistently criticise its officers, members or policy; and, be it further "Resolved, That a copy of this res-olution be sent to the party press, and to William English Wallin "STATE COMMITTEE.

"S. E. BEARDSLEY.

Branches must nominate for office to be filled in the February election It is necessary to fill out a petition and fied voters after you have made your nominations. These petitions must be at county headquarters properly filled out, not later than Wednesday. December 29. The organizer will then see that the petitions are properly see that the petitions are properly filed with the county commissioners to conform to the law. Nomination petition blanks can be secured from the county headquarters whether in person or by mail. If party members do not know what offices are filled in your boro, township, school district or voting district they

John W. Slayton will speak at Homewood headquarters tonight Subject, "The Fallure of Capitalism." Admission free.
At the general membership meeting held yesterday the following offi-

cers were elected: Organizer, Fre-

H. Merrick; secretary, F. A. Silvis financial secretary, George T. Mc Connell, who was also elected litera ture agent; treasurer, A. E. Wochele auditing committee, F. A. Silvis, A Leach, Fred Altvater; campaign con mittee, A. Leach, C. E. McCrea William Adams, L. A. Wolfe, A. Wood, George T. McConnell and J. B. Slack.

There will be an entertainment and dance New Year's Eve. December 31 at Caton's Hall. 204 6th street. Admission, 25 cents. Tickets on sale at branch or county headquarters.

ing manifested in election laws an naturalization laws necessitates the organization of a political study class Those who wish to get posted on elec-

tion laws or learn something of nat control to the control of the contro been made with an interpreter was can explain anything ecessary to thes in attendance in their native tongue Naturalization books printed in various languages are on sale at county head quarters for 15 cents a copy:

The open parliament on Sunday night was a decided success and the same plan will be followed next Sun-day night. The members are enthusiastic over the opportunity for the rank and file to participate in the Sunday

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Extract From "The Cherry Mine Murders."

You already know how the company falled to repair the electric lighting. How unprotected torches were put along the tracks where coal and hay were pushed. How the bales brushed the torches and caught fire. How little bays under legal age were made to do this work that grown men should have done. How these little fellows became frightened when the hay caught fire, and how they were left without aid in their death trap. How they had to run around emptyhanded, not a bucket or barrel of water being provided in the entire mine.

And the promitive accord and doubted. I found that every bit or

__ The Free Speech Fight.

A Sickening Story.

The Party Election.

les of the January Review.

Jennie Miller told me that as soon as she heard that comething was wrong at the mine she hastened to the shaft. For two flower after the fire was started, while coal was being hoisted, she stood there waiting for her husband to come up. But he didn't. The coal cars came. Her husband camb up ten days later and i helped carry m to the morgue. J. O. BENTALL, in January Review.

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To Socialist Party Members:

THE JANUARY REVIEW WILL PUBLISH LETTERS BY TWO MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SEEKING RE-ELECTION. WHICH HAVE BEEN CONSTRUED TO MEAN THAT SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THAT BODY HAVE BEEN SECRETLY LAYING PLANS WITH A VIEW TO AN ALLIANCE WITH A NEW PARTY CONTROLLED BY THE LEADERS OF THE CONSERVATIVE CRAFT UNIONS. READ THE LETTERS. THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. THE JANUARY REVIEW WILL ALSO CONTAIN LETTERS FROM TWENTY-FIVE OUT OF THE TWENTY-SEVEN CANDIDATES FOR THE N. E. C. ANSWERING THE QUESTION: IF ELECTED, WILL YOU FAVOR MERGING THE SOCIALIST PARTY INTO A LABOR PARTY? IF YOU WANT TO VOTE WITH A FULL UNDERSTANDING OF THE TACTICS ADVOCATED BY THE MEN FOR WHOM YOU VOTE, READ

From "The Strike of the Singers of the Shirt."

The shirtwaist makers listened to many more such speeches. They had come to the meeting heavy-hearted and depressed. It meant suffering to continue work under their conditions, and it meant suffering to fight. Would they succeed in the fight? Could they succeed would the rest of the girls, for whom it was so difficult to greap the advantages of solidarity, join in a general strike? Did they have the strength of character, the nobility of purpose?

The apeakers, one after the other, argued about the possibilities of victory and discussed the methods of employers. In the midst of these speeches Clara Lemlich, a dark, pale little girl of about 26, raised her hand to show her desire to speak. She was called upon, and willing hands lifted her on the platform. With the simplicity of genius she said: "I have listened to all the speakers, and I have no patience for talk. I am one who feels and suffers from the things pictured. I move that we go on a general strike."

It was the expression of the heart of the audience. It jumped to its feet and cheered approval. It was for this they had come together, these thousands of isolated girls. Unknown to themselves, they had come to units into one army for the benefit of all. They had come to declare war.—ROSE STRUNSKY, in January Review.

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INTERNATIONAL NOTES.

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

NEWS AND VIEWS.

Extracts From Candidates' Letters.

JAMES H. BROWER: If elected to the N. E. C., I shall fight, if necessary, to hold the Socialist Party

true to the glorious traditions of its past.

MORRIS HILLQUIT: If a bona-fide workingmen's party should be organized in this country for political purposes, on a true workingmen's platform and upon the principle of independent and uncompromising working-class politics, our party should not consistently oppose such an organization, but would have to support it and co-operate with it.

O. F. BRANSTETTER: I can say most emphatically that I will oppose such a merger as suggested.

ROBERT HUNTER: If such a party were formed, no doubt all of us would want the Socialist Party to

confer with the labor party, at least in regard to candidates.

WILLIAM McDEVITT: Let labor join OUR ranks. That way lies sound progress; the other coursethe course of retreat, the surrender of the vanguard of the militant proletarians to the reactionary laborite pol-

iticians-can spell nothing but defeat, confusion and disaster. IOHN SPARGO: I am inclined to believe that forces now at work will compel the organized workers of America to adopt political action, quite independent of all capitalist ties, and in the event of such a development taking place, I believe it would be the duty of the Social ist Party to make an attempt at least to co-operate with

it rather than to fight it.

LOUIS DUCHEZ. I emphatically oppose the merging of the Socialist Party into a labor party. A labor party will mean a few fat jobs for Gompers and those alleged Socialists, and nothing for the proletariat and the

A Letter from Debs.

The discussion closes with a personal letter from EUGENE V. DEBS, the publication of which he has authorized. In it he says:

"The Socialist Party has already CATERED FAR TOO MUCH to the American Federation of Labor, and there is no doubt that A HALT WILL HAVE TO BE CALLED. The REVOLUTIONARY character of our party and our movement MUST be preserved in all its integrity AT ALL COST."

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TAMMANY AND THE CO-OPERATIVES.

The death of "Little Tim," the Tammany leader in the Board of Addermen and member of the powerful Sullivan family, has given occasion to the newspapers of this city to call attention once more to what they regard as the "real source of Tammany's power with the people.

These papers tell us what a "good feller" "Little Tim" was. He befriended the poor, rejoicing with them in their good fortune and offering them a helping hand in their calamities. He was easily ascessible to the troubled, the friendless, the needy. He secured them jobs; he helped them whenever they found themselves in conflict with the law; he provided food and fuel and clothes to the destitute. The Sullivan Christmas dinners, with the free shoes and socks that accompany them, are an institution on the Bowery.

Undoubtedly there is an element of truth in the statement that the personal interest in the poor of their districts displayed by "Little Tim" and all the other Sullivans and practically all the Tammany district leaders is the "real source of Tammany's power with the people." It is this personal, human quality of the Tammany ician that gives him at all times a powerful advantage over his sublican and "Reform" rivals for the suffrages of the masses. But it is not, of course, the real source of Tammany's power. The ability cure employment, to be charitable to the needy, to have "pull" with the official dispensers of justice, itself presupposes the possesof influence and power. Without the corporations that supply many with funds in return for favors granted or promised; withthe income derived from the control of the police and the ability grant immunity to those who violate the law; without the fat contracts obtained from the city or the corporations; without the hush-money gathered in from the gambling den and the brothel, Tax many politicians would not be in a position to dispense assistand charity.

Nevertheless we Socialists must not ignore the personal and hursan side of Tammany's influence over the poor. We cannot, of course, adopt Tammany's methods for obtaining influence over them. we can and must adopt methods of a totally different kind that calculated to bring us in closer touch with the working masses, ods that will at the same time contribute powerfully toward lifting these masses to a higher level of life and thought and action. That it is our duty to help the workers, organized as well as unnized, in every conflict with the bosses has come to be a commorplace with us. All that is needed in this respect is better organon with a view to greater efficiency and promptitude in the ering of aid. But in this work, important as it is, we are, after only supplementing the work which falls properly within the ince of the trade unions. Moreover, people do not strike every of the year, and while aid to strikers may be given by us contly, it is not the same people who are receiving the aid. But the blem is to be in constant and regular touch with the masses.

This problem, it seems to us, may be solved by the cotiv s. The benefits derived by their members from the co-operatives regular and constant. The co-operatives are capable of reaching working in organized trades, as well as the unskilled workers. develop the habit and capacity for organization—and organizais the especial and peculiar weapon of the working class, just reperty and the power derived from property is the especial and iar weapon of the possessing class. Of the other advantages which the co-operatives hold out to the workers it is unnecessary to neak here, for we are not now writing about co-operatives, but of aid that co-operatives may render us in this city in fighting the ous and demoralizing influences of Tammany charity and med-fellowship."

RECOGNITION OF WORK IN UNIONS.

ain the good will of the trade unions for the Socialist party? We herewith make a modest proposal. It is not calculated to plish miracles. But it may help us in a small way.

Socialism in those unions.

equivalent of work in the Socialist party.

In selecting delegates to our conventions we frequently choose who do not devote much of their time to administrative work prefer to write for our press or to lecture for our meetings. We ought to look upon trade union work as similar in nature and to to our conventions active trade unionists just as we send writers

By thus giving express recognition to work in the unions we all surely give encouragement to Socialists to devote their free time TWO PHASES OF YULETIDE, 1909.



THE STRUGGLE FOR BREAD AND BARGAINS.

No one, of course, objects to work

men refusing to buy automobile

hansom cabs, broughams or victorias

In fact, it is a question whether it is good form to have men of the work-

ing class lolling about on the cushions

of their carriages and idly driving in

that is an altogether different matter.

The patronage of the workings

is an inherent property right of the

Manufacturers' Association. The courts are perfectly clear on that mat

the hungry would mean the ruin of

onest industry.
Surely Post with his gripe nuts and

other sterling men of affairs will not

brook any action of this character.

manufacturers is so great, their crim

inal conspiracies are so gigantic and

Perhaps the only practical plan for

of the English government in dealing with the suffragettes and force food

down the throats of such wicked con-

Put on your spectacles, Mr. Money

to zero, get out your check book and

ing, put the check book back and go

What need have we to say any nore to the subjects of charity under

exhort you to be patient until the weather gets real cold. You can't ex-

pect to get any help until the cold

heels over the gratings of restaurants, bakeries and confection shops

while you whistle through your fingers

to keep up your courage until help arrives with the drop in the tempera-

It is seldom we get so frank a state

ment from one of the well-meaning

participants in public charity, as Mr.

which the victims of misfortune ar

Our party in America just now ap pears to be alive to new opportunities Let us, through legislation, abolis

Utica a couple of months ago.

Meanwhile, warm your

send a contribution to the charity fund! If it is only mild, or just freez-

to the club with a clear conscience!

our capitalistic system?

manufacturers of the patronage

And any attempt to deprive the

so mean, their hatred of the

A BOYCOTT ON FOOD

By Robert Hunter.

FRIGID CHARITY.

We have heard of the sign over an Upon the frigid character of the at-

"Ice cream as cold as charity." It Bag, look at the thermometer out-remained for the respected R. Fulton side your window! If it is down close

mosphere.

snap comes.

BY REV. A. L. BYRON-CURTISS.

ed to expound to keep.

the parks.

The official organ of the Associa-tion of Manufacturers occasionally re-against such a criminal conspiracy. views business conditions. Recently it published an exciting

symposium on that subject.
It appears that vehicles are being bought hand over fist. Automobiles selling like hot cakes. Iron and steel is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. Machinery is selling at such rate that this industry has increased its business one hundred per

and so on down the list.

All things are lovely until we come
to the industries engaged in produc-

ng food supplies. Here a note of pessimism is sounded. For some reason food selling. The food trusts are having a hard time of it, and only 22 per cent of those industries are increasing

Now, that is a very serious matter

wonder if these miserable Trade Unionists are boycotting food. Suppose, for instance, they should tually refuse to eat food?

Most people would agree that such a state of affairs would constitute a onspiracy of the most dangerous character. Consider for a moment what it

would mean to legitimate business interests to have the two million unized workmen decline absolutely

This is a matter worthy of serious to the attention of Speaker Cannon jail. They can then follow the policy The anti-trust and Senator Aldrich. law surely provides against any ma-licious attacks of that character. There are, no doubt, judges to be spirators

ce cream-soda water booth reading:

"Ice cream as cold as charity." It

Cutting, of New York city, to reveal the truthfulness of this traditional

garded as mere pleasantry.

Mr. Cutting was an after-dinner

speaker at a banquet, attended by several hundred men, held in connec-

tion with a meeting of the second de-

curred in Hitica, N. Y., in October,

In the course of his remarks Mr. Cutting said the church should be as

divine institutions reaching out after

of Charities do to get its funds in

most likely to bring results. Then

and addressed. But we don't mail it at once. It is stored away in the of-

the missionary movement the gather-ing was called for. But what does at-

lession, the deliberate revelation of the

donal charity operates in

letter is printed, put in envelopes addressed. But we don't mail it

Then he proceed the following to his fellow feasters:

York?

wise as the world itself in the

The managers de-

is the calm con

nds upon the temperature!

York. From the lips of one of the the bread line and all other charities

the Episcopal Church, which meeting

which up to his revelation we re-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE CHURCH AND THE SOCIAL-

Editor of The Call:

I have been wishing for some time past business duties would allow me the time to write a letter to The Call. bearing on Socialist tactics. Many of the letters that have been published since the election show much unpleas ant personal feeling on the part of the writers, and certainly anything but a A boycott of that character might be justified, but when workingmen undertake to boycott food products self-abnegating spirit of devotion to a great cause.

I believe that most Socialists are devoted to their ideals, but, curiously enough, they are making the same mistake that the Christian Church has made for so long, of insisting upon a clearly defined profesison of faith, rather than upon working together. We realize the spirit of co-operation

Having been a church member for Of course it may be held that workingmen must eat, but that is clearly erroneous. The spirit of union years, and only very gradually becom between its ideals and practice; its fu ture kingdom of God, to be realized in heaven, and its actual acceptance of the whole uncchristian system their criminal intention to destroy legitimate business so obvious that they might come to the point of reexists today. I am amazed at the close analogy between the Socialist party tactics and those of the church. A future kingdom of heaven. A future manufacturers to pursue is to get an injunction and throw union men into co-operative commonwealth. inite profession of faith A creed An orthodox belief in the class strug-gle, etc. A body of theologians to explain and set forth the truths neces sary to salvation. A similar body o Socialist theologians, who persist in applying certain formulas and stand-

In the meantime no attempt is made

Eugene Wood's letter on co-opera-tives was a distinct relief. It surely is absolutely necessary to get to work on something definite, now, and practice co-operation instead of denunciation, and to live, instead of re citing a creed.

class struggle is a terrible fact, about which there can be no argument. But if Socialism is to mean anything to the nation at large, it must be presented as a step forward. a better way, for all people, not wage earners only. It must appeal to the justice and good sense of all sorts and that injures the wage workers injures and oppresses the business people, and the only gainers at present are the great corporations. If the middle the Socialist party, and are to have no voice in its councils, then another party must be formed that will work toward ideals of co-operation, justice

to recognize "a more excellent way"
Upton Sinclair's letter, in Satur day's Call, should be given most seri ous attention, as it calls attention to by this mistaken orthodoxy. The very same spirit, apparently, that has made the church helpiess, in the face of greed, opportunities for real service,

private capital, are manifold. the bread line and all other charities. so keep on until temperature will no Next, abolish the sources of poverty, lenger be the signal upon which rewhich, though having their origin in list of our fellow men depends.

STORY OF SPOKANE FREE SPEECH FIGH

By ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, the in Jall for

iting Attor-| cial lights

Pugh thundered in his attack

upon the Industrial Workers of the

World, "Let them feel the malled fist

Water Power Company and the em-

We certainly have individually and collectively felt the mailed fist.

Workingmen may come into this fight

with respect for and faith in American institutions; they will come out with every vestige ruthlessly destroyed by

official acts and judicial decisions

and the right of allens to avail themselves of the "benefits of our gloriou

government" (whatever that is) are non-existent in this western town. Outrage upon outrage has been

heaped upon us, men, women and chil-

dren, until the depths of degradation

are reached and words fail to adequately express our intense feeling.

Every day men have gone upon

the streets in numbers ranging from

six to twenty-five and thirty, have

days means slow starvation, mean

this diet the boys have become physi-

School into the city jail in the intere

gentle and beneficent bath has be

would probably be endoyed as

curvy and other foul diseases.

in disgust from the dirty h

Free speech, free press, free at

Spokane-city of the

ployment sharks.

All the other public co way, a

W. City Co understand the reason to demnation. The I. W. W. mously denounced the Commerce. We are lined ferent sides of the class w feeling of opposition is re Members presumed by the influential have been they quietly walked along and thrown in jail, sometiseral days before a charge

said, "Fellow workers," and have been railroaded for thirty days with \$100 fine and costs. Ordered to work on the rock pile and refusing, they have been given only eral days before a char For the protection of a writs of habeas corpus w of Judge Hinkle. He lutely at first, stating th bread and water in meagre ra-tions Bread and water for 130 legal murder. Yet, even on Thanks-giving day, the only exception made to the rule was to give smaller portions of more sour bread. The good Christian chief of police, Sullivan, sneering-ly remarked when asked if the turkey and cranberry dinner applied to all, "The I. W. W. will find the water faucet in good order." As a result of cal wrecks and are suffering with the Once a week a day is appointed as bath day by the authorities and the piece were demanded clerk would file the pi ught from the Franklin of cleanliness. The newspapers have repeatedly informed the public that the I. W. W. men object to baths, and many a reader has turned away inent lawyers in the cit opinion that such a hold-

gentle and beneficent bath has been described as follows by a man who endured it: "First they, strip your clothes off by force, then turn a stream of hot water over your head and shoulders, scalding and blinding you at once, and then a stream of ice cold water." This alternating himself infamous in c the juvenile case. Pe disgraceful affair of I resulting in the arrest of eignewaboys. Simple on the suits a subtle extempt to under right of a parent to teach a ideas different from the estab order. The children were tak the chief's office and put three ing in years from eight quite a credit to the Si tive force. Couldn't you was released in a weak and starving The next day, the cases pened for two days, Mrs. and her boy came to the

and her boy came to the c where Mr. Thompson was a be tried. The probation off the boy out, and his mother He asked what the boy t there, and she replied that accustomed to taking him wherever she went. The wherever she went. The torted, "You are not a fi take care of the boy," a the boy to go home. In 1817 Shelley was dep

In 1817 Shelley was deprived three children because he watherst. Is the time coming. United States when Socialists be deprived of their children is they are Socialists? There is nuit too gross, no trick too low, too heartless, for these brutal sentatives of law and order to to. Who is to put the stands what constitutes proper care for

ed to make amends and then arily dismissed the juvenile whole affair, however, is raw to show the trend of m pitalism. It will happen again

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ards, they consider absolutely essential to Socialist orthodoxy! And so

to realize the knowledge of God on earth, or the co-operative common-

But, of course, I know that Social-

only seize on it as a vivid illustration of the heartless and cold-blooded ice until the temperature begins to character of the present system by are maned, and better returns are assubjected to abandonment or helpful concern, according to the condition of the weather."

And from this litustration Mr. Cutting argued that the Church of God should add that the Church of God should adapt the conditions and opportunities.

We are not concerned about the force or effect of Mr. Cutting's arguments upon his auditors. It may or ments upon his auditors. It may or the conditions are the conditions and the content of the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and opportunities.

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We must have a constructive side

Spokesman Review as it is by the I. W. W. boys.
As the prisoners were being taken from the school to the jail, m from the school to the Jall, memoers of the I. W. W., Socialists and sympathetic onlookers lined up along the streets and threw sandwiches, fruit and tobacco into the wagon. Officer Bill Shannon in charge took a fiendish delight in kicking this food away from the starying rebels. With face

from the starving rebels. With face and form like an African gorilla, showing no sign of either hur. in compassion or intelligence, he held back the weakened men that they might not catch the fruit thrown.
When one man got a sandwich and,
strengthened by desperation, held on
with his hands and teeth, Shannon grabbed him by the throat and choked him till he dropped the food. Mrs. Frenette, with others, lined up near the school and sang "The Red was arrested and tried for disorderly conduct, the chief of police and six necktie, so she let him we other officers testifying against her. They swore that she acted as if she were drunk, that she had carried on in a disorderly manner on the streets since this trouble started, and one said she acted like a lewd woman. Testimony showing that she had stood on a private porch and had taken on private porch and had taken the streets an orderly meeting was of no succumbed and promised. part in an orderly meeting was of no avail. She was requested to recite "The Red Flag" and did so with such dramatic force that the judge was horrified at its treasonable and un-patriotic sentiment. She was sen-tenced to thirty days, \$100 dollars that a further charge of participating in an unlawful assemblage, a state charge, be filed against her. She was held for two days in the foul city jail, supplied with only the coarsest and most unpalatable food, and sub-

Between three and four hundred men have now been sentenced for speaking on the street. At first the was open to the public and spectators to the number of 200 could be accommodated, but they didn't show proper amount of respect for the off

jected to rigorous cross-examination every little while. Bonds were put up by two local Socialists and she

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to our movement, and work at that to demonstrate what can be accomplished when people co-operate with, instead of fight each other. Our political efforts are not suf-

Our pointical engris are not sufficiently serious, and they should be.
It is surely worse than useless to
nominate for any public office a candidate, who, if elected, would be utter. ly unfit to fill it, no matter how go ism is a broad movement, taking in all enough competent men in a commu-oppressed people—all who can realize nity from whom to nominate a whole that the time has come to go forward, ticket who are willing, or able, to run for office, it would seem the part of wisdom and good common sense to nominate only those who, if elected, To concentrate on that person for whom one could conscientionsly ask others to vote, rather than to fritter and dissipate effort over a large field, with no hope, or even desire to elect the persons nominated. Surely the time has come for Socialists part of the world to take the riously and work to ach

(To be concluded.)

Again and again we have been discussing the question, How can

It is recognized by all of us that good work done in the trade by their Socialist members is bound to advance the cause of

But members of the Socialist party who are expected to do their e of the detail work of the party are thereby prevented from part in the detail work of their unions. It therefore seems to ighly desirable that party members who are trade unionists and to devote their time to the work of their unions, be absolved the general opinion of the party members from their share of k in the party.

In other words, work in the unions should be regarded as the