TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1910.

alme Officers Declare President Lewis Is Against Going Out During Summer.

of the United Mine Workers, who med to this city from the Toce, do not apprehend a because of the failure to reach a ant with the operators, and arded as certain that no strike it until late in the fall. It is out that the convention here remain at work pending a ment to remain at work penting a ment of the wage question and demands made upon the operators, it is said that this resolution was in clame with the policy of President is not to have a strike at a time a the operators would be practically

sing at work on the present wage operators can afford to close their a during such season indefinitely, the miners would be starved into ission before winter. On the other r early winter and then strike wages they would have a bet-

this policy, it is sale, that as pursuing in the anthracite en the settlement was made year ago, and he would have to keep the miners as work winter of in if the settlement not been effected before that time me in the confidence of Lewis are issed that there will be no suspension in the bituminous fields while ited as it will be after the April till late in the fall.

STOP MINE HORRORS

ureduced to "Investigate" Obvi-ons Causes of Slaughter. SHINGTON. Feb. 6.— The

P Callbreath, secretary of the gricen Mining Congress, who is a farthering the interests of the sau of mines bill. "We haven't time to get over the shock of the ry mine holocaust, with its 300 L until we are startled with an leason in Colorado with Th. Assay More Co. lation in Colorado, with 7t dead. an explosion two days inter in tucky, with 34 dead. What is horrors will grow in ingovernment takes heroic steps. he United States had the same for the safety of its workmen, different countries of Burope, out of the 20,000 killed in the of this country in the last would be living today, musand out of the 50,000 inany of them maimed for life re of a financial burden to

Il for a bureau of mines he house with an almost unanrnment to conduct the that are hurling so many mer and leaving so many

DISMISS FORD JURY

INNATT, Ohlo, Feb. 6. - Shorting Il e'clock this forencen the the case of Mgs. Jeanette charged with attempting to all C. I. Warriner, the default-

I that hortys atter inamity tune goes to the college of which he as to its verdict. There were has been the head for over forty years.

In the courtroom, in which President Patterson is now the oldy had spent the night, sleeping

present. Judge Swing ex-the jury regret that the h had been conducted with

a to discharge their ciuty.

The section from the judge the least Levendorf, stated that stood eight for acquital and reconsistent, and that it did.

G IN CENTRAL PARK.

illowed on all the lake

WOMAN FOR GOV.

Will Run in New Hampshire on Worn en's Rights Platform.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 6.-The anouncement of Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker a lawyer and leader in the suffrage movement, that she is to come forward as a candidate for the governorship of New Hampshire has created a sensation from one end to the other of the Granite State. Mrs. Ricker. who is wealthy, is now in California, but she has sent a dispatch announcing herself a candidate on the wom-

en's rights platform.

She was reared on a New Hamp-She was reared on a New Hamp-shire farm and in 1862 was married. Six years later her husband died, leaving her wealthy in her own right. She went to Germany and France, where she remained two years. She has also traveled all over her own country, too, and a few months ago was engaged in mapping out a trip around the world, which, on account of her candidacy for the governor-

Mrs. Ricker is the first woman who ever attempted to vote in this country, in 1870, when she fortified herself by preparing a constitutional ar-gument for the selectmen of Dover, which closed with these words:

"So long as women are hanged un-der the laws, they should have a voice in making them. For a number of years past she has paid her taxes under protest.

ROBBED BY GANG

Railroad Man, Beaten Up by Three Toughs, Loses \$38.

John Hennessy, an employe of the Eric railroad whose home is 153 Sil-ver street, Beston, went to see a friend of his last night at 40th street near First avenue. He was not sure where his friend lived, and asked directions from three young men who were loi-tering on the corner. They took him into the side yard of a tenement just off First avenue, and, pointing up to the fourth story, told Hennessy that his friend lived there. As he was gazing up at the window the largest of the three men punched him over the eye, the middle-sized one held his to his side, and the third went Then all three ran up First avenue with their victim in pursuit, and dis-

appeared in a hallway.
Hennessy did not follow them in. He went instead to the police and then physician, to have his eye

VAUGHN TRIAL PUT OFF

More Chemists Needed to Prove Crim in Famous Poison Case.

PARIS, Mo., Feb. 6,-Coroner Wilson this afternoon promised W. T. Ragiand, attorney for Mrs. Alma Vaughn, that he would postpone ex-amination of the viscera of the ex-humed body of her husband. Professor J. T. Vaughn, until next Saturday, to give time to obtain renewal of the lieve that a second person has a hand in agreement to have the post-mortem the disappearance of the money. This examination done by two chemists no

nearer than Chicago.

Prosecuting A torney Fuller, of this county, said tonight the decision rests the loss to his employers. with Presecuting Attorney Beiger, of Adair county, where Vaughn died sud-denly at home October 14 last, and ta. It cannot pass the senate judging from his statement conight, he this bill offers the only could emphatically state Reiger will

at ought to be enferced, but vital organs than would be expecte aly within the function of the nine tablets, a prominent physician here said tonight that the finding of than one-tenth of a grain of strychnine in the viscera would indicate that it was not administered as

Vaughn left \$7.000 life insurance, and a \$39.000 estate. Is widow's father is worth a quarter of a million dollars.

GIVES FORTUNE TO COLLEGE Oldest University President to Estab

here to inquire into the needs of the institution that at his death his for-

y had spent the night, sleeping year college president in America in years. He case, also the attorneys for accord, but will be retained by the inaccord, but will be retained by the publisher of the Russky Golos.

By Bresent Judge Swing ex-

quarter of a million dollars.

The money, he stipulates in his will, is to be used to erect a chapel in honor of his only son, who died fifteen years ago, establishing four professorships, and also providing certain amounts for the education of deserving students.

PANAMA CARNIVAL OPENS.

First Festival Starts in Canal Z

PANAMA. Feb. 6—The carnival season opened today with the fermal entry of King Momo into the city. Yesterday the festivities were promulgated. Manuela Vallarino was

LOST SIO,000 BANK NOTE STILL MISSING

Messenger Boy Held Under \$10,000 Bail for Examination—Mystery Still Unexplained.

nessenger boy formerly employed by the Stock Exchange house of Hornblower & Weeks, at 42 Broadway, who was sent to deposit a \$10,000 gold certificate in the National City Bank on Friday morning, and who appeared before his employers on Saturday noon minus the check and with a story of having been in a trance for several hours after he had started out with the money, was arraigned in the Tombs Court yesterday on a short affidavit by Detective David M. Wilbur of beadquarters. He went to the Tombs in default of the \$10,000 bail 'set and his examination was calendared for Thursday.

Aaron J. Levy, who appeared counsel for the messenger boy and who made a statement in his behalf, did not dwell upon the story young Lang had told on Saturday about the temporary mental aberration which overtook him on the day he started out to deposit the certificate in the bank and which sent him wandering in Central Park and along Lenox avenue. Instead. Levy said the messenger boy had started for the bank in the company of a fellow messenger by the name of Ashland, the big bill in one pocket of his jacket and the bank book in another.

Ashland stopped in front of the candy stand of R. Moschovites, a Greek peddler, to pay 20 cents he owed the ped account and in fun Lang had produced the \$10,000 certificate, according to his lawyer's account, and had de-manded that the candy man should take the 20 cents out of the certificate and return the change. After that he left Ashland and went on to the National City Bank. The boy carried his hand-kerchief in the same pool with the certificate and Levy said in his behalf the he might have flicked the piece of val-uable paper out of his pocket in pulling out his handkerchief.

Lang himself made no additions to his story of Saturday, but his father. David Lang, addealer in real estate who lives at that the boy was not quite right in his

elapsed between the time the messenge received the certificate and he reappeared at the brokers' offices with the report that he had lost it, is an element taken into consideration by the detectives, who bespace of time young Lang accounted for by saying that he desired to get advicebefore returning to the office to report

RUSSKY GOLOS SUES

ment That It Employs Scahs.

paper published in this city, has started suit in the Supreme Court for American Echo, a local newspaper, for printing an advertisement of the Typographical Union No. 83, declaring the Russky Golos unfair.

alleges that "the readers, subscribers and advertisers in the plaintiff's newspaper, Russky Golos, are believers in union labor, and unwilling to patronize any person which does not exclusively employ members of labo

That the defendant, the Russian American Echo, printed the following affidavit defamatory matter (meaning the advertisement of the union):

"To all workingmen and sympa-thingers of union labor: We hereby in-form the public that the Russky Golos has broken off all relations with the Typographical Union, and that the newspaper, Russky Golos, is being set

Last night Typographical Union, No.

urg. of 62 William street, has be American Golos.

BANKER HELD FOR LARCENY. Say Tumminelli Kept Money Intende

for the Folks at Home.

Paul Tumminelli, thirty-s'x years old, an Italian banker at 218 Chryst'e street, was held in \$2,000 bonds in the Tombs court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny made by Rosario Riz

forwarded to the Bank of Rome in Italy and he afterward learned that

ROB BANK IN BED

\$1,900 in Bag and Valuables Stoler Neighbors Arrested.

Maria Martini, wife of a tailor, was in great distress when she told in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday how her home at 414 East 64th street had been robbed of \$1.000 in cash, dia-mond earrings worth \$150, a gold watch and chain and other valuables worth in all about \$500.

She said the property taken repre sented the savings of herself and he husband since they came to this coun-try. She had it in a red cleth bag under the spread at the foot of her day afternoon. She was absent from rooms for a short time. were gone.

John Martini, seven years old, the woman's son, told her that Nicolo Rela, a coal man, who lives in the same house, had been in the rooms while she was out. On the infor-mation Policeman Brown of the East 97th street station arrested the coa fiat a red cloth bag which Mrs. Mar tini said was the one taken from her

Mrs. Rela was discharged in cour and her husband was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Wednesday.

Organize Union and Reject Offer of Steel Works Superintendent to Return Individually.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 6 -The strikers at the Bethlehem Steel Company this afternoon in mass meeting rejected the proposition of General Superintendent C. A. Buck that the men could all return to work totomorrow morning as individuals, the company, however, reserving the right o employ whatever men they choose

The strikers voted unanimously not to go to work, and then organized a local branch of the International Association of Machinists. Most of the strikers gave signatures and were obligated by P. J. Conlon, of Washington, D. C., vice president of the International Association of Machinists. who addressed the strikers on the advantages of unionism.

A committee was delegated to wait on General Superintendent C. A. Buck, in the absence of President C. M. Schwab. Buck told the committee that "the steel company would allow the men to return as individuals, but not in a body, as the men had lost their chance of the latter privilege by holding a meeting yesterday afternoon when the shops were closed owing to the half holiday, and that the com-pany reserves the right to employ such men as it would choose.

The unanimous vote to stay out and organize a union followed the latter report. Pickets were appointed by the strikers today to use moral suasion in extending the strike to all the machinists at the plant.

It is thought that the strike, which spread throughout the whole plant; not stand to see the three suffering in The committee in charge of the this manner, they all went on strike. strike has issued the following list of

dont's for strikers: "Don't congregate in groups street corners to the disadvantage of

the general public.
"Don't enter into discussions that will bring you within the pale of the law.
"Don't participate in any fights or

acts of rowdiness; remain law-abid-

ing.
"Don't congregate in saloons and
discuss your grievances. Keep sober
above all, keep faith with your committee and render them every possible assistance."

RUSSIANS HATE GOD

Christian Agitator Says Their Inten Is Preferable to Indifference

NSW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6 ohn R. Mott of New York, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, in his address today to the Yale students in Battell Chapel said

the Bible and matters religious, and there is great hope for them because of this fact, but there is no hope for American students, because they are indifferent to religious things. The Russians show by their attitude that they are thinkers-the Americans are

NIX ON DOGGIE. De Janon Girl Has Trouble to

Into Hotel.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 6. Roberta De Janon & still here and leclines to say whether she is going back to Philadelphia in time to testify at the hearing of the walter. Cohe

It was learned today that when Miss De Janon and Mrs. Redford cam here they had trouble in finding to stay. Miss De Janon the little party away because of Toot-sie, and they were finally accepted by the Sinsor after they had agreed to take a suite to that the dow could not annoy the other guests.

I.W.W. TO SUE THE

Mayor, Chief of Police and Others to Be Charged With Conspiracy to Destroy the Organization.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 6 .- Attor ney Symmes, for the I. W. W., who has recently arrived from Chicago, is at present engaged in preparing and filing suits against the city of Spokane, as well as Mayor Pratt, Chief of Police

They are charged with conspiring to destroy the Industrial Workers of the to fight life's battles. They need it World, by seizing the official organ closing the hall, and confiscating the charters and books of the organization. Other damage suits are being prepared for ruining the health of nany of the members of the I. W. W

n February 13 before another jury on February 13 before another July of capitalists, unless the attorneys are successful in securing a change of venue from Spokane county to one of the adjoining counties. She is now at liberty until February 13 on \$5,000 bonds, and is touring British Columbia, raising money for the Spokane

free speech fight, by the engagement of additional counsel for the I. W. W. from Chicago, and the arrest of four more I. W. W. men on Monday, Jan-uary 24, for speaking on the street, On Wednesday, January 19, six

abers were sentenced to six months each at hard labor. This means work on the rock pile with ball and chain attached. They include Hartwell Shippy, of the Industrial Worker; as Whitehead, member speed, of San Francisco, who was a speeder for the union, and an organizer, together with three members of the central executive committee. Their cases have been appealed, but the mer are all on the chain gang.

The jury which sentence i the men

are typical Spekane capitalists, chose by a prejudiced sheriff, who is a relative of the county prosecuting attorney. The plan of drawing the jury men is for the sheriff to select eightee taxpayers of the county. The defense has the privilege of scratching off six and the prosecution six. Either six scratched off would be as good as the

when they returned with a verdict giving all the prisoners the limit. Before sentencing the men the jury inquired of the judge if a \$500 fine could also be given.

Attorney Moore, for the defense, argued at length to try to secure separate trials for the men, but the judge ruled him out of order, and ordered him to sit down. Fellow-workers Johnson, Prosser

and Collins are still in the hospital, as a result of police brutality. They have been confined to bed for almost two

On Saturday, January 22 three members of the I. W. W. were chained to a telegraph pole. The cold was intense, and as their Comrades could They were taken to the dungeon, and put on bread and wa er.

Send all communications and finan-cial assistance to Fred W. Heslewood

ARREST JEW BAITERS

Mayor Wittpenn.

Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn's proto inaugurate a crusade against Jew balting in Jersey City was kept yea-terday when the entire headquarters detective staff, consisting of ten me captured six badly scared small bo

mature corner loafers in the streets, was introduced in the mayor's office to Police Commissioners Job H. Lippincott and John Mitchell, Chief of Police Frank Monohan, Police Judges Joseph F. Farmer and John Wahl Capt. James F. Larkins, chief Queen, Capt. James F. Larkins, chief of the detective bureau, and the seven

humiliation and embarrassment they walked about the town.

Mayor Wittpenn pr mised to me hat the members of the police deartment arrested every person who dared insult or maul a Jew on the

ndows in the care and some of passengers were struck, but none at seriously. The boys promised

ANNA SHAW SPEAKS

Makes Address for Woman Suffr

Many society women gathered in the New Rochelle Theater today to listen to the Rev. Anna Shaw, the well-known suffragette, who addressed the People's Forum on women suffrage. There was also quite a large gathering of men who heard the speaker tell why the fair sex should have equal [Today With All]

tenance of the republic," she said, "I should have something to say about the way it is conducted. If I pay taxes I ought to enjoy the privile of voting the same as the men. I believe in the republic as I believe in Gcd, and as God put women into the world with the same temptations as men and on their own responsibility, the women of the republic should have just the same chance as the mer

ried jury y are of the vomen. There is where we have failed to make great progress, because the votes of all the women have not been pledged to one party or the other. If it could be done, the party to which our votes of now at at on 55,000 th Columba to not. For thirty odd years our bill has been in solliary confinement in committee does not dare to report it.

EXONERATES COP

Secondary Charged With and Cop."

EXONERATES COP

Secondary Charged With and Cop."

Secondary Charged Cop. Seco

tached to the Vernon avenue station of Williamsburg, by Charles Behringer, of \$26 Park avenue, were investigated by Captain Buchanan resterday. The captain will report to Commissioner. Baker today that the charges are unfounded and that Behring is an excellent pollograms.

under the auspices of the William J. Butler Association in Williamsburg on Saturday. He said that he had been attacked by two men, and that upon leaving the hall, which is at 241 Floyd street, he asked Behring, the policeman, to walk over to Summer avenue with him. He was afraid the men would get him. According to Behrin-ger, the policeman struck him after they had gone a short way from the

force for five years, and, according to Captain Buchanan, had always been

trustworthy.

Claims He Fired Three Bullets to Pro

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- When George Roderick, the seventeen-year-old son of William Roderick, of 301 Agate street, was taken to the station house today shortly after noon, and was there asked why he had fired shots out of a revolver at his father,

tect his sister. He said that his father had been drinking heavily; that he had quar-roled with every one in the house, and

it was said at the Episcopal Hospi al

where he was taken, that it was an even toss whether he would live. The boy was locked up, and the mother and daughter were held at the station house to await the result of

CROFFROTH MAY WIN WAGER. Fight Promoter to Get \$10,000 if He

could not travel from London, angiand to the Pacific coast in nine days. To day more than half the lost time wa made up before reaching North Platte and late tonight it is reported the train

ARGENTINA BUYS U. S. STEEL 8.000 Tons Being Made in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG. Feb. 6.—Eight thou-and tons of steel made in the milh of the Carnegie Steel Company in the fitsburg district will be contained in the armament of the new battleships eing built at the Atlantic coast yards with America Batantic

Price Two O

Bennt Gulet

DECIDE AT DIG MEETING S

President Talt Sends Letter to I Society Man Linging Settle

A letter from President Taft fred H. Love, of the Universal Union, advising a speedy estet tended a a great measure to pe the bounce to surrender.

The strike was called on Sunds cember 28, 1909, at the mass meeting cember 26, 1900, at the mass meeting in the Labor Lycsum, 6th and Bu streets. By a unanimous vote it decided to deciare a general strike, all members of the union, at that numbering nearly 10,000, agreed to out at 9 o'clock the next morning. At the stroke of 9 all operatoped their machines and walked of the factories, taking with them save hundred operators who were not make the stroke of the union.

TO MEET BOSSES

A large number of officers and rebe husy all of the day in holding conferences with the manufact against whom they are striking for i living conditors.

living conditors.

These meetings with the imbouses are held at the request of ployers, and very many estitions expected today.

The officials of the union sta

The officials of the union mass they will be firm in their domands unless all demands are granted the of the 2,500 shirtwalet girls will time with increased fervor.

The president of the union is into think that the arribe will come be and that it is only a matter of redetails that is forcing a continuation of the strike is forcing a continuation.

the strike. The unionists who are notively gaged in the strike state that thou Manufacturers' Association of Shir Bosses has not come forward forment, atill its members' weakn shown by the fact that most is the association say among those i ciamoring for conferences to cettle

AVIATION MEET OF

CAIRO, Exppt, Feb. 6.—The ing of the svinting meeting opolis attracted a great crows tives to see the latest pithures to see the latest pithures and around, the automatment corientals was most amusing, were alternied, some inughed upusity, and all chattered at the later, voices and untaken.

MINERS WON'T STRIKE TILL FALL

vol. 3-No. 38

MDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6-The

sendent of their employes.

er in our coal mines seems to a horror with each day," said Calibreath, secreta

lies than if they were dead, have been injured. an investigation of the causes of disasters. The states have disasters. The states have misurably, because the task is urge for them. It is their duty to the mines and issue regula
the mines and issue regula
trick cores than would be expected.

Trial Necessary for Allege

Big Four railroad treasurer, was

lich had been conducted with at palse and expense, should a disagreement, but said he the carnestness and conscienwith which the jurymen had

possible for an agreement.
was then formally dismissed.
\$7 bond of \$2,500, with a
company as security, well, of
entinue in effect.

Benson Lang. the seventeen-year-old

148 Lenox avenue, and his mother were igorous in the expression of their belief mind. They said when seen at their home later in the day that Benson had been subject to strange irrational fits for must have been that during one of these fits he lost the money.

The fact that twenty-four hours

The Russky Golos, the Russian daily

In the complaint, the Russky Golos

up by scabs. All announcements to the contrary are false."

zo, of 140 East 4th street.

Rizzo, said that on November 27 last he gave the banker \$200 to be

muigated. Manuela Vallarino was clected queen. The festivities are on a scale similar to those at New Orleans. This is the first carnival here, and much interest is being taken.

Consul General Agaclo has been promoted to the secretaryship of the Chilean legation at Panama.

Chilean legation at Panama.

CITY OF SPOKANE

(Special to The Call.)

Sullivan, and others.

through police brutality.

Elizabeth Gurly Flynn will be tried

New life has been injected into the

six chosen The jury was out but a few minutes

months, and their recovery is doubt-

Box \$95, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Six Boys Locked Up in Crusade

for throwing stones at Jews. On Thursday afternoon last a delegation of Jews, who had comp to the mayor that policemen were in the habit of winking at the attacks upon Jewish citizens by boys and more

police precinct commanders. Jews told stories of alleged ill treatment at the hands of young America and made no bones about their belief that the police authorities had not tried to ido their duty. Several declared that Jew baiting was all the rage in the lower part of the city and something would have to be done to save the Jews from almost dally

TRAIN STON'NG BOYS PAROLED Eight small boys were arraigned resterday before Recorder Mara of Bayonne charged with having thr wn

at New Rochelle Forum. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 6.

"If I have to pay for the main

Behringer attended a barn dance

hall and then ran. Policeman Behring has been on the

BOY SHOOTS FATHER

tect His Sister.

he replied that he had done it to pro

attacked his daughter, Frances, and thrown her across the cellar of their William Roderick, the father, who is a laborer in Cramps shippard, was seriously injured by the bullets, and

njuries to the wounded man.

Reaches Frisco Tuesday. OMAHA, Nb., Feb. 6.—Although two and one-half hours late leaving Omaha this morning, Jim Coffroth, sport pro-moter of San Francisco, insisted he would win the \$10,000 Eugene Corri National Sporting Club wagered he could not travel from London, ungland,

Coffroth talked freely here of the Johnson-Jeffries mill, and declared be will pull it off in Frisco. "If Jeffries is will pull it on in Frisco. "If Jeffries is in condition there is not much doubt about what the result will be. Still there is that but," he said. Cocroth insists he has no interest in the fight. He says he has arranged for Battling Nelson and Freddie Welch to meet in April.

for Warship

The aviators did not a th ng sensational. Cobron fell a dred feet, but was not hurt. His plane caught free. A special so stand was provided for the ladies, who watched the perfer from behind green curtains.

WICIDE GREATLY ON THE INCREASE

Munic pal Lodging Houses and Other Relief Bureaus Taxed to Limit. Rents Take Jump.

stintics of the Municipal Lodging and other relief bureaus show at suicide and starvation in this the chest city in the world are on the

Eight hundred, tired of the never ling struggle for bread, ended their es last year. The increase of suicide om 1904 to 1909 was no less than 50

s out of every six persons who died in Manhattan last year was buried in a pauper's grave. In Manhattan and is an increase of 3.45 per cent over 1902, when it was 10.29 per cent. The increase in charity burials in entire city in the seven years from 1982 to 1909 was 28.5 per cent.

pitful tale. The old lodging house in First avenue was opened in December, 1896. Since then the registration has been increasing, slowly at first; her, after a brief period of decline them.

1904 to 1906, by leaps in In 1906, 40.782 persons applied for fiter. The following year—the year the panic—the number jumped to 1741. The effect of the panic was sewn by the registration in Decimer, 1997, and January, February and

arch, 1968. Except the month of breary, when 10,002 persons were altered the registration ran more in 11,000 each month. In the year 1908, 96,934 were cared Last year the number again grew, total being 102,421. The present

est promises to be the biggest in the story of the lodging house. From 112 in 1996 the dally average istration has increased in three is to 281. The biggest day in the tory of the institution was January 1909; when 607 derelicts yen beds for the night.

Average Age Forty Years.

claim that these guests of the y are the aged or the lazy is easily ited. The average age of male ap ants for relief in 1909 was 4 ars; the average for women was 44

ry able-bodied man applying fo lef is expected to pay for it in work. fer a warm breakfast the guest is then to the island, where he is ex-cted to work for about three hours, hen he is given lunch on his return ad has the afternoon to himself to for work. Those who wish can in the woodyard in the afterwho wish can icon, the pay being 35 cents an hour. It is worth noting that a different d is speltered each night, as no permitted a bed more than

ree times a month: Pitiful are the tales which are told ily in the office of George W. Menks, perintendent of the bureau of deperintendent of the bureau of the indent adults. Well might it be called the "office of aching hearts," for to it those who, sick or well, have no

to turn, no bed, no food.
day long the sorrowful procesmoves down East 26th street Bellevue Hospital, to while many are forced to appeal, past the rgue, to which thousands are taken year on the way to their last g place in Potter's Field.

In 1984 32,995 persons applied for ellef at this bureau; in 1988 the numreached more than 61,000. The year, but those for the first mine total 45.561. Of this number 429 were sent to the almahouse, an acrease of 14.80 per cent over 1304.

1.768, an increase of more than

the same time rents at average ask Houston street have advanced ask Houston street have advanced the President has expressed the belief that under the law as it now stands by administrative order information of the stands by administrative order information. the same time rents at 340-342 rought \$6 to \$12.



Delancey St., near Essex. rd 4347. Open Eves. and Su

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

INJURED IN FIGHT

Young Man Found Dying From Razot Cuts-Culprits Caught.

A young Italian was found lying un at Murray and bleeding from a six-inch cut, many cuts on the cheeks, and a deep gash on the crown of his head. His hands and fingers were covered with slashes where, apparently, he had grasped the weapons of his assailants, and across the wrist of his left hand was a deep circular cut. He wore neither hat nor coat. and his .clothing was blood-soaked and torn. He was taken to

Meanwhile, the police of the Leonard street station telephoned to the Fulton treet station that two Italians had been picked up on the corner of Duane and Church streets.

A policeman had been attracted to them by their behavior. They were ar-On one of the prisoners, who said his name was Dominick Zerto, was found a slood-soiled razor, while a search of the clothing of the other man, Emilio Falin a pauper's grave. In Manhattan and cone, brought to light an extra bat, the Bronx the proportion was 1 in 7. which also was blood stained. Both men or, to be precise, 13.74 per cent. This declared that they knew nothing about the man who was found at Church and Murray streets.

The Hudson Street Hospital was called on the telephone and the police were told that the wounded man was Brooklyn and Queens figures are still unconscious and that he probrem together, and while the figures are not large, the increase in 1969 ever the large, the increase in 1969 ever the Leonard Street station, will hold the two Italians who are now under arrest as suspicious characters to await the outcome of the injuries of the green in the heants. the man in the hospital. From the po sition of the cuts and slashes latter, the police concluded that he must have had a hand encounter with some one. The cuts were like those made by a razor.

ANOTHER ELOPEMINT

Philadelphia Again the Scene of Angr Parents of Romantic Girl.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 6.-Some where in Canada, or perhaps on a steam-ship bound for England, is George W McKinney, Germantown's wealthiest and largest dealer in teas and coffees, and with him, it is the firm belief of Harry Brandau, a tailor, of 5v22 Germantov avenue, is his eighteen-year-old daughter. Amanda Brandau. McKinney is man ried and has a son twenty-two years old.

Through the Philadelphia police Bran-

dan has notified the police of this country and Canada to search for McKinney and Miss Brandau. On January Amanda Brandau left home, "to visit some friends," she said, for the evening. Nether McKinney nor Mss Brandau has been seen since, but last Tuesday Brandau received a letter from his day postmarked "Montreal, Canada."

dated January 30. It reads:
"Dear Papa: Well and happy. Am
with the man who loves me, and whom I Plenty, of funds.

"AMANDA." The simultaneous disappearance Miss Brandau and McKinney and the case of Roberta De Janon and waiter, are startling similar. Like Cohen, McKinney is a man about fortysix years of age, but prepossessing in appearance, and Miss Brandau, like Miss De Janon, is but eighteen years old. She is small, but well developed and

What Cohen lacked in wealth, McKinney certainly supplies, for he is known to have made a large fortune in his tea ss, and McKnney, lke Cohen, was a grubber all his lfe.

AGAINST PUBLICITY

Taft Said to Have Seen Treasurer About Corporation Tax Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- President House today with Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, and it was un-derstood talked about the publicity clause of the corporation tax law, to which many concerns all over the country have registered objection.

The President recently told S. C. Mead, secretary of the Merchants' Association of New York. who called the increased cost of living; is left and non-support cases handled this bureau. In 1994 617 cuses and Miles and Attorney Gentless and Miles and Attorney Gentless and Miles are that he proposed going porations will be restrained and subjected to regulation, which it would appear is to be more drastic than that under which the railroads now do leader of the revolutionists, in spite ten to him because he had urged the matter. He colonizing of the Indians.

Chief Bison saw General Estrada, leader of the revolutionists, in spite ten to him because he had urged the more drastic from the matter. He colonizing of the Indians. The President recently told S. C.

So far as'is known, the conference to-

According to the information, it is As investigation by the Tenement cuse Department in 1902 and anher in 1909 furnishes material for mations. On the East Side, for stance, apartments at 334 Flast custon street, which in 1902 rested to 257 to 211.50, now cost \$14\$ to \$15. will still possess the data it deems

> mation can be properly kept from Other conferences with MacVeagh and have made it known that it does not inare expected before the promised regulations are forthcoming.

TICKET SPECULATOR HELD.

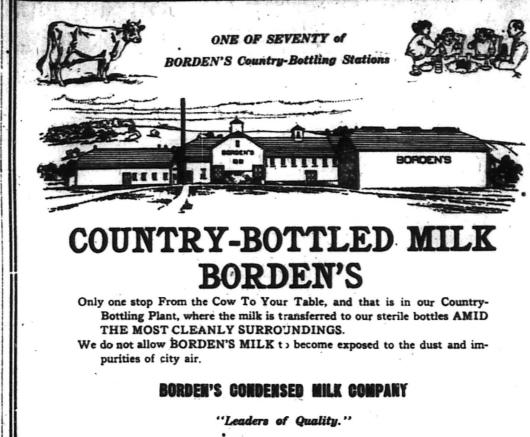
Man Who Attacked Carriage Starter Must Stand Trial.

Albert Brown, of 62 West 11th street, the ticket speculator who was arrested on Saturday night for as-saulting Edward Johnson, the negro carriage starter at the Metropoli an Opera House, was held in the Jeffer-son Market Court yesterday in \$3,000 bail for trial.

Johnson exhibited his split lip and told how Brown annoyed opera-goers. Brown exhibited his broken hat and on had started the fracas. Magistrate Cornell told him that ticket speculators were a nuisance.



-The 523d Bay of The Call and our Ad-



TAFT CORPORATION **BILL UP TO CONGRESS**

Measure Providing for National Incorporation and Control.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Congress will get tomorrow, unless there is some unlooked for derangement of the legislative schedule, the Taft federal incorporation bill, which the administration believes will provide a safe method for the national recognition of large combinations, and which will, at the same time, give control of such combinations to the government. It will be presented to Congress by Senator Clarke, of Wyoming, and Representative Parker, of New Jersey chairman of the Judiciary Committe of New Jersey of the Senate and House.

Although the idea of national in-corporation is perhaps as old as the United States, and has been discussed seriously for the last ten years, it did not become a concrete proposition until the last few months. In No vember last Attorney General Wickersham began to draw up plans for a national incorporation bill which would suit him; which would agree with President Taft's ideas, and which permit such combinations of capital as the administration regards as necessary and unavoidable.

Since that time the Attorney Gen-eral, and many of his advisers, prominent members o the senate and house and business men all over the country, have been interested in this bill.

Within the last few days such prominent men as George W. Perkins. Frank Vanderlip and J. J. Hill have indorsed the Taft plan. The adminis tration does not believe that because there is a combination of capital Taft had a conference at the White there is a combination of evid, and, for the sake of business, it would like to see Congress pass this bill. On the other hand administration advisers point out that Federal incorporation does not tend to grant immunity offending concerns, or to permit the creation of monoplies or stock water-

> business. One principal objection to by any state of a corporation which does business within its borders which ation, although it violated state laws.

> entitled a bill "to provide for the formation of corporations to engage in inter-state and international trade and com-

Officials of the Department of Justice clude common carriers, but that it is directed toward industrial corporations. It is provided that no corporation or

act shall have banking powers. Under the terms of the bill the office of the Commissioner of Corporations would become one of the most important in the government service, for it gives this official the final say as to what concerns shall receive charters; he is to pass on the reports corporations are required to make; must give his permis the ssuance of additional stock or for the purchase of property: in fact, must exercise wide discretionary powers.

"The charter of any corporation." says Section 36, "formed hereunder shall subject to alteration, suspension and repeal in the discretion of the Congress and the Congress may at pleasure dissolve any such corporation.

"In case any corporation organized ader this act." says the second paragraph of this section, "shall enter into any contract or combination or engage in any conspiracy in restraint of trade or with foreign nations or shall monepolize or attempt to monopolize any part thereof contrary to the provisions of the act of July 2. 1896, or shall otherwise violate the laws of the United States, its charter shall be forfeited and the At-torney General of the United States may bring proceedings to enforce such for-feiture in any circuit or district court of

the United States for the judicial district in which the principal office of such corporation is located and in any such proceeding the court may in its discre tion appont a receiver of the property of corporation either during the pendency of the proceeding to preserve the property and cause the business to be conducted in a lawful manner or by Big Capitalists Well Pleased With final decree to aid in the liquidation of

READY FOR TUSSLE

Party Leaders Expect Fight in Today's Session of House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- While the majority may rule in the House of Representatives, the majority is not Notice was received by all Republi-

ans today to be on hand in the house promptly at noon tomorrow. Repub Whiy Dwight was asked timated that there might be "some thing doing," but said frankly that he did not know what it would be.

that the Republicans had been urged to be present at the noon hour tomorrow, he likewise sent notice to the Democrats bespeaking their early

The fact is that the Republican leaders know that the insurgents are plotting mischief and intend to take advantage of the first opportunity to offer a resolution providing that the committee on rules shall be enlarged. The regulars do not want to be taker unawares, and they intend to have their supporters present at all times during the remainder of the This explains, in all probability, why Whip Dwight sent out his notice to

SIOUX SCARED MADRIZ

But Estrada Favors Little. Bison' Scheme

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- Little Bison big Sloux chief from South Dakota, who went to Central America a few weeks ago to see about having 800 your statement and I will members of his tribe settle on the case. The fine stands." a grant of 16,000 acres in Janitago.

Nicaragua. made by the Zelayan government, returned today with a tale of woe. He said that Madriz, the new Miller, as he stepped over to the chief president, was so afraid that the Inclerk with a \$5 bill.

of the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor 1.768, an increase of more than so lar as is known, the conference to day was the first of a agries which it was said may result in regulations in the support of wife or children which will prevent undesirable publicity.

According to the information the conference to day was the first of a agries which it was said may result in regulations the support of wife or children which will prevent undesirable publicity.

According to the information to first constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before federal incorporation, which so far apparently has not been met, is that there is no provision for the control by any state of a corporation which liefty.

According to the information of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before by President Madriz, and was assured Tammany Hall had decided upon him by Estrada that he favored the After paying his fine Miller was because the control by any state of a corporation which so far apparently has not been met, is that there is no provision for the control by any state of a corporation which is the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveillance ordered nomination of Justice Gaynor before the constant surveilla Costa Rica when Dr. Madriz was be-ing elected president of Nicaragua. Of the examination. I will pay the Madriz was so alarmed over the mat-unual rates for them." The stenograter that he appealed to the Rica government not to allow Little

The chief eluded his shadowers Gaupilo and hit the trai! for Blue-27 and conferred with General Es-

night to discuss the situation with President F. S. Dellenbaugh of the Geographical Who with others fostered the colonizawhite wife, and she a ccompanied him to Central America.

COLD WAVE HERE

Worst Weather of Winter On-Four Above Zero Last Night.

Four degrees above zero was the cial temperature at 10 o'clock last night, the coldest of the winter, and one degree colder than the cold snap of December. was a howling northwester that was

The red ball was up in it of the outof-town parks, and up at Van Cortlandt
and Crotona parks several thousands skaters were enjoying the ice. Very few were out last night, however, and those who were went often to the skate house to get warm.

but not so cold and by no means so windy. The wind began to diminish be-fore midnight, when from the forty-two mile clip at which it was going at a little after sunset, it fell to a thirty-mile

In some of the subway stations it was almost as windy as it was above ground The new fangled way of lxing women's hair got a jolt, and big hats were the cause of many feminine darns. Men

EDITOR LOUIS MILLER FINED \$2 BY BARLOW

Friend of Tammany Hall Who Violated Traffic Rules Threatens to Take Case to Gaynor.

Louis C. Miller, editor Wahrheit, former Socialist, and now one of Tammany's journalistic heelers, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, a prisoner under bail to answer the complaint made by Policeman Mc-Carry, of Track Squad C, that he had violated traffic regulations on Fourth avenue near 23d street Saturday.

The policeman sain the editor was driving a buggy on the wrong side of the avenue and refused to go back for a block and get on the right side. Miller pleaded not guilty, and declared When Minority Leader Clark heard that he was on the proper side of the road when arrested

Magistrate Barlow, to get the situation in mind, drew a topographical map on the back of a subpoens. He made a big dot to represent Wahrhelt's editor and asked the policeman if the diagram was correct. The policeman gave a lengthy explanation, the mag-istrate asking questions, while Editor Miller stood silent on the bridge

Finally the court said he was aston ished that a man of superior intelligence such as he should not have morrespect for the rules of the road. "I find you guilty, and I impose a fine of \$2 upon you," said the magis-

"But won't you give me a chance to be heard in my own defense? The law guarantees me that right." said

the prisoner "You had your opportunity," said

"I have not sir. I have a right to cross-examine the complainant. I de-mand my rights. There is no justice in disposing of the case until I have put in a defense."

your statement and I will not reopen

pher said the only minutes he had taken was a statement dictated by the magistrate. "I shall take this case to a higher

court, where I expect to get justice," said Miller. "Here I am not allowed to cross-examine the complainant and minutes of the examination are The Supreme Court has de cided that the minutes must be taken

FANRBANKS LAUDS CATHOLICS. ROME, Feb. 6 .-- One hundred and

fifty students, besides tutors, attended the dinner given today at the American College in honor of ex-Vice Presideut Fairbanks. In the course of a speech Fairbanks said there was no greater influence for good and for civilization than the Roman Catholic Church. He praised the patriotism of the Catholics in the United States.

FREIGHT CONDUCTOR KILLED. Wolf J. Burkhardt, a freight con-

ductor, slipped and fell under the local motive of his train while directing the drilling of cars in the Erie railroad yards at 15th and Monmouth streets Jersey City, yesterday afternoon, and was instan'ly killed. He was thirtytwo years old, and lived at 750 Jersey avenue, that city.

TRAFFIC TIED UP.

As a detached locomotive was 1,000 feet inside the Eric railroad's Bergen tunnel in Jersey City, last night, side rod broke, and the engine came to a sudden standstill, blocking the eastbound track. trains on several branches were held up on the Meadows for fifteen minutes before traffic was resumed.

CITIZENS BEHAVED YESTERDAY

FIND LABOR SPY IN CHICAGO STOCKYARDS

Union Butchers Expose Traiter Kennedy in the Employ of Packing Houses.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Kennedy, the spy employed by the packers to watch operations and developments among the workers of the packing houses and whose aim it is to sow the seeds of discontent among the members of brooklyn Call Co of discontent among the members of Butcher Workmen of North America. is now in Chicago, where the packers realize they must get in their most strenuous work.

It is a well known fact that Kennedy's contract with the packers is to destroy the organizations of any and all men employed in the industry His plan of campaign is to disrupt the Amaigamated Association by or ganizing new unions of men antago istic to the Amalgamated Meat Cut ters and Butcher Workmen's Associa tion. Kennedy was successful to some extent at first in New York, but he was unable to make good. The rec from this affair make a good showing on paper and go a long way toward bringing over dissatisfied union workers in other localities. Kennedy succeeded in dividing the

cattle butchers at the plant of the New York Dressed Beef Company, and the result now is that these men are receiving from 50 to 60 per cent less than they did two years ago. In a letter to C. F. Smith, Homer D. Call, international secretary-treasurer

"Kennedy's little bunch stands ready to scab any job where men of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters are employed, and do it at lower wager and under the worst possible condi-tions. He is owned body and soul by the packers, and they are putting ut all the money to cover his expenses. Kennedy has been seen in the New York office of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger in conference many nights be fore the strike was declared off.

fore the strike was declared off.

"Kennedy's plan of action in Chicago will no doubt be built on the same principle. The packing houses will assist on their men joining the Kennedy organization, and through him they will be able to control wage scales and the general conditions of

SHOT IN SALOON BRAWL. Argument Over Severity of Pre

Winter Ends in Tragedy. UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- In a saloon brawl here tonight, James Guatriue and Charles Gast were mortally shot by August Wunderluk.

The three men became engaged in heated discussion over the matter of the severity of the present winter, as compared with other winters, when suddenly Wunderluk drew a pistol and fired three shots into Guatriue's head.

The injured men are in the hospital and are not expected to survive the

An adjourned mee on Wednesday, Febru Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl tan, to conclude the on ness of the last regular

> BOARD OF MANA W. W. PASSAGE,

REGULAR MEETIN

Every Tuesday Eve AT THE LABOR LYC

WESTINGHOUSE PLANT

stroyed-Defective Wiring

BOONTON, N. J., Feb. 6 .morning destroyed all but o group of buildings of the lo of the Westinghouse Ele pany. The principal prod local works was storage batte the plant was equipped for oth and at times turned out all the electrical appliances which to pany makes. The loss is estin

\$240,000. The fire was discovered clock this morning. It burning on the third floor of building, where a number of wires centered. From this thought the fire was started by or a short circuit.

There was a head wind bi by the time the company's the fire départment could be the flames had such head they were soon sweeping th plant. Only the power hom was to windward of the fire.

distance away, was saved. Sparks and the great heat off by the fire set a number of buildings afire at a di each was saved by the men. The firemen, all y fered greatly. Many had flears frozen, and several are ears frozen, and se from the exposure.

About two hundred hand thrown out of work by the plant was one of the mainst



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Merrie England (Blatchford),	170
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No Compromise (Liebknecht)	
Socialism Made Easy (Connolly)	
Republic of Plato, Vol. 1-5, each	
The Ouestion Box	1
Socialism, Utopian and Scientific (Engels)	
Value, Price and Profit (Marx)	100
Communist Manifesto (Marx and Engels)	
Road to Power (Kautsky)	
Socialism Made Plain (Benson)	
Common Sense of Socialism (Spargo)	LINE B
Modern Socialism (Vail)	
Principles of Scientific Socialism (Vail)	
and the state of t	1,125
CLOTH BOUND BOOKS. Socialism (Spargo)	
Socialism (Spargo)	
	2.2

The Overman (Sinclair)..... The Triumph of Life (Boelsche)..... Life and Death (Teichmann).... Stories of the Struggle (Winchevsky)....

Sale of an Appetite (Lafargue)..... Ancient Society (Morgan)..... The Ancient Lowly, a Vols. (Ward).....

THESE FIVE ARE JUST ISSUED—FIVE CENTS EACH Craft Unionism.....

Not a prisoner was brought into Industrial Unionism.....

police headquarters from 2:16 o'clock | Revolutionary Unionism.....

EX AND MLLE. ERE SPEAK ON WAR

seuss Problem in Interesting er at Lyric Hall Meeting Yesterday Morning.

attentive audience, compose of Socialists, listened to adn "The Furtherance of Peace Mations" at Lyric Hall, Sixth pear 42d street, yesterday, at meeting held there regularly en auspices of Local New York.

lecturers were Professor John of Columbia University, and or de Vere, of Paris.

speakers dwelt at length on the ice of the problem of war, its effect on society as a whole, remedy for the question. Jack surity acted as chairman of the

r Clark said, in part: time will come when nations themselves together and more of terrible war. The war is great, and extends far future. It drains the life blood and stretches its gor

nto the future. gin with, war is expensive, cannot afford this. During war production was slightly usly. Some things went up

war' did not include usemmon working people.

War cannot make a rich; it impoverishes it. I than on anything else

d with a war. ng ships and sinking them is other tools of death and deis not production; it is exelimination.

hinders the making of useful ities that are needed by the of the people. For that reason pice of those remaining commod-that still remain unconsumed the war jump up enormously. arity of the human race. The see is a magnificent step, and be welcomed by the whole of race ought to implete unified state. The rudi-of such a state exist today. The tribunal is a good illustration.'
Vere followed Professor Clark

te as follows: of the human race are ites the existence of all liv-Es, for it is the universal need mal world to live and to ir, be they the dumb animals speaking animals, represented

ness is the fundamental prin of all laws of any order, be the must tend to make secure

an and child that breathes on face of this globe. We must remember that we are living alone—for ourselves and no cles. There are others to be taken consideration—our fellow-beings.
Leek back at history. Think of the
secure of Greece, of Italy, of Egypt;
r art architecture, music, sculp, and literature, and then again
wher that they have fallen victims
the malled fist of war. They have
distroyed; the work of centuries
gone under before the corush of under before the carush of

At the close of the speeches a num-r of questions were asked and an-mered and short addresses made from ek Frank Bohn will speak

he History of Public Domain and

ON TRIAL FOR CAT MURDER.

m Man Said to Have Thro Feline in Furnace.

OSHA. Wis., Feb. 6 .-- An un r" case developed yesterday ames Lewis was arraigned in the pal Court on a charge of having ly and feloniously killed a cat. It leged in the complaint that Lewis nown the cat into the furnace t was burned to death.

declared that he hit the cut head with a shovel and threw into the furnace. The bones ly into the furnace. The bones out have been turned over to the attorney to constitute the corpus Lewis waived a preliminary and was held for trial. The ex-

sensity is \$1,000 fine or two years

THOSE ATHIRST DRINK.

ble to Lay the Dust in Bro

Saloons Yesterday. y was by no means a dry day

Bronx, in spite of the rumor police were going to keep a kout for saloonkeepers wh lating the law. ith a standing acquain-

a bartender could get al ted to drink. In most places who were not known down by the man who came down by the man who came door. Up to 8 o'clock last night ad been but two arrests in all mx. and none in the Westchesrecinct, where it was expected

BELOW ZERO IN STATE. BPOWN, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Toien. At 7 o'clock the thermome-e registered from 4 to 10 below hile in the country they were to 18. A strong wind has been all day, but has died down to-

TO HARNESS HEAT

Will Generate Electricity.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 6.—Heat escaping from the tops of coke ovens throughou western Pennsylvania is to be harnesse and turned into electricity at once. Tomorrow the first real work in husbanding heat will be done at the Shamrock plant of the Fayette Coke Company. It has been estimated that about \$32,-

000,000 worth of heat has been escaping from the coke ovens of the Connellsvill region each year and arrangements have now been completed for capturing about \$14,000,000 worth of it per year and turning it to good effect.

The invention, which is backed by muci Pittsburg capital, is that of George E. Titlow, of Uniontown, whose idea is to have small boilers over the top of each coke oven while it is burning and from this heat generate steam and electricity which can be used in the coke region towns.

Waste-Heat Power Company, which has en granted a charter, says the pany has arranged for saving \$14,000,000 worth of heat and with it will light the entire coke regions with electricity and also run the street car systems of this end of the state.

SCHOONER ASHORE

Crew Rescued by Life Savers During Forty-mile Gale.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 6 .- The srh er Carrie A. Norton, bound from Jacksonville to New York, with a cargo of lumber, went ashore early today two miles north of False Cape life saving station, on the Virginia coast. Captain extent of forty times their pre-price. Wages went up elightly, and crew of six men, were taken from othing in comparison to the rise the schooner by the life savers.

> The rescue was made without much difficulty. Although the wind was blow ing forty miles an hour from the northwest early tonight the schooner appeared still to be in good condition, and can probably be saved should the wind not get around to the seaward, side of the

The Merritt & Chapman wrecking steamer Rescue has gone to the assist-ance of the schooner, but cannot approach Much of the lumber was jettleoned in an effort to float the vessel. The Carrie A Norton is a three-master of 950 gross tons, bulk in 1882 and hails from Prov

KILLED IN DUEL

Planter Shoots Man Who Eloped With His Daughter.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 6 .- In duel with pistols fought near here T. R. Johnson, a wealthy planter, killed feur drove off and Magistrate Steinert his zon-in-law, Henry Camp. The duel and his companions went along to followed the slopement of Camp with ago, taking her across the line into Alabama, where they were married. Johnson, who bitterly opposed the match, swore that he would make the match. widow if he ever met

Today Camp and his bride were driving to church when they met the chauffeur for going twenty-two miles girl's father. Johnson immediately bean abusing Camp and dared him to Camp left the buggy, and both he and Johnson drew pistols and be gan firing. Johnson's first shot struck the heart, and he fell dead within a few feet of his bride. Johnon was not wounded. Mrs. Camp says will prosecute her father.

KAISER CONDEMNS SON

Prince Gets 48 Hours' Detention Going to Theater Improperly.

Section instead of destruction; let there be Berlin that the kaiser condemned the the crown prince to forty-eight hours' determined of hats, happing the close of the speeches a number of the latter's place for an unpremediate. unpremeditated offense, which the kaiser held compromised the honor and dignity of the imperial family. The crown prince went to the Theater des Westens to attend a performance without having given the prescribed

Consequently he found the royal box Every other seat where royalty be accommodated was also occupied, and the prince was obliged to leave. The incident is said to be unprecedented in the history of the Hohensollern family, and the kaiser, The incident is said to be annoyed by his son's thoughtlessness in making himself a subject of gossip, ordered his detention as above state

LIMIT COLD STORAGE

May Introduce Bill to Regulate the Amount Stored in Plant.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 6. Prosecutor Garven, of Hudson county, from the burning house of Isaac Levy, expects to have a busy week following up his cold-storage investigation, she rushed out of her home, and see-His probing thus far has been directed determinaton of the amount of foodstuffs stored up since last spring and what is now stored away in the freesing rooms. He refused yesterday to talk about his next move.

It is expected that Garven will be asked to appear at committee hearings in Trenton when the bills to regulate cold-storage plants are called up for

AMERICAN TRADE SUFFERS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The bu

reau of manufactures has received a report from Consul General Skinner of Hamburs, showing how the American fruit trade suffers in Germany be

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The Economic Bases of Religion" will be the subject of a lecture to-nght at Weisser's Hall, 171st street between Third and Fulton avenues. Bronx, by Louis C. Fraina. A survey of religious origins and development will be given in the light of the So-cialist principle of historical material-cialist principle of historical material-ism. 5 p.m. sharp. Admission free. chamber of deputies. will be given in the light of the So-cialist principle of historical material-

FEDERAL PROBE OF **BEEF TRUST BEGINS**

Investigation Points to New York as Place Where Mest Violations of Anti-Trust Law Occur.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Witnesses summoned by the Federal grand jury in the investigation of the Eastern operations of the Chicago packers will appear before that inquisitorial body omorrow. Frederick Joseph, president of the New York Butchers' Association, will be the principal witness. He and three others will tell of the sale of Chicago beef there.

In a week representatives of the York banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb Co. will be called to tell of the \$15,000,000 loan made by the Chicago packers now under investigation for the organization of the National Packing Company.

tending to show that there was a business connection be-tween the National Packing Company and the New York Butchers' Associa tion is said to have been brought back by William R. Medaris. assistant district attorney, who returned from New York yesterday, where he is investigating the case. Government agents have been gatherious wideness. have been gathering evidence for two

The sudden switch from the local to the New York phase of the investiga tion is taken to indicate that so far the grand jury has found more evirand jury has found more evi-of violations of the anti-trust law in the East than here.

HOLDS STREET COURT

Magistrate; Walking Home, Confronts a Speeding Case and Acts.

Magistrate Steinert had adjourned the West Side Court yesterday and was walking toward home with Police ficer when at Eighth avenue and 54th street Ennis was hailed by Bicycle Poa Limousine automobile. vas an elderly man and a woman.

Ennis, quick to grasp the situation opped Magistrate Steinert. Miner stopped tumped from the car and at the same liceman introduced the man to the Curious persons who he was Judge some one or other.

Magistrate Steinert arraigned the his seat, and paroled him in the custody of the man he was driving to appear in the West Side Court this morn ing and furnish bonds. The man thanked the magistrate; said he was and got back into the cab. The chauf

apartments on Riverside drive. She had just started with her companior for a drive when Miner arrested the

THREATEN ABDUCTION

Gypsies Offer Girl "Position" Queen-Turns It Down.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 6 .- The police and postoffice authorities are endeavoring to run to earth the writer of a series of threatening letters which have been received recently by Miss Molly Kelly, a Roxbury girl, seventeen years old.

her work and join the gypsy band, which the writer said was located at that time in East Walpole. The "position queen was tendered her on account of

Miss Kelly exhibited the letter to her friends and her family as a sort of joke, and the incident passed withour

Early last week Miss Kelly was the ing lettes. In it the writer cautioned her that the request was no joke, and threa ened to abduct her if she did not com willingly

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE BABY.

Child Rushes Into Burning House and Rescues Infant.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 6. Ten-year-old Mary Morgan, of this city, risked her life early this mornto rescue a one-year-old baby ing the blaze next door, ran into the house.

In the front room she knew the baby slept, and dashing in she found the little one in its crib. With admirable forethought the wrapped an old table cloth around it to protect it from the smoke and flames, and ran with it. Other children in the famcarried out by their

LUNATIC HELD FOR FORGERY.

John Callon, twenty-four years old, who escaped from the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane two months are is locked up at Newark police headquar ters on a charge of forgery. He was ters on a charge of forgery. He was arrested Saturday night after he tendered a check for \$7.75 in payment for a hat in a Broad street store on Saturday night. It is alleged that Callon has been going among friends of his father and having them cash checks.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS CONVENE. NIMES, France, Feb. 6.—The So-cialist Congress opened here today cards were distributed to the delegates in the morning. Those in attend **RUNS ENGINES WILD**

Lively on Colorado Railroad.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 6 .- Dis charged by the Colorado and Souther railway and refused transportation until he became sober. Brakeman P. A. Chapman swore vengeance and to tie up traffic. He eluded the guards at the roundhouse, ran three "live" engines out of the roundhouse and coupled them together. In his eager-ness he pulied the tender from the rear engine and it toppled into the pit of the turntable, wrecking it.

Mounting the cab of the first engine Chapman put on steam and thundered out of the yards on to the main track. The wild engines tore up the switches and frogs, but kept the rails A switchman swam the river in an rail it on a long curve opposite the shops, but was too late. Chapmar threw a whisky bottle at him and soon afterward jumped, letting the engin wild down the line. The dispatcher managed to sidetrack a train due in half an hour at a station ten miles out, ordered all other trains to is the firm that secured a permanent sidetrack and sent an engine crew out. injunction against the law passed by The stolen engines were found stalled for lack of steam nine miles out. he can be sent up for five years.

N. J. POSTOFFICE

Chief of Police Detects Light Moving in Station and Captures Thieves as They Run Away.

ESSEX FALLS, N. J., Feb. 6 .-Chief of Police John P. Eysoldt, of this place, aided by his brother Conrad, made a capture of two postoffice thieves, man and wife, here early this morning. A third robber got away. The prisoners gave their names as William and Elizabeth Karcher, of 34 Whittlesey avenue West Orange. They said the man who got away was Jack White, a resident of

The chief and his brother were walk ing in Buttonwood avenue, which passes the Essex Falls station of the Erle railroad, shortly after midnight. As the man passed the station the chief saw a light moving about the station, which is also the boro postoffice. Directing his brother to station himself at a side door, the chief approached the front door, the means of exit, except the only other

In a moment the thieves, frightened by the noise that Conrad Eysoldt ma rushed for the front door, shoving the oman shead of them. She fell into chief's arms, and as he grabbed her the first man of the trio emerged. The chief drew his revolver and was about to aim at the man when the woman threw up

Suspecting, that there was a third member of the party still in the building, the chief made no effort to pursue the escaping man, but turned, still-maintain ing his grip on the woman, and entered the building. Courad turned on the elec-tric light and the chief saw the shadow of a man behind the door, near which he Karcher stood there with an up raised dub ready to bring it down or the head of the chief if he came near The two men fell upon Karcher at th same moment and overpowered him.

interior of the postoffice was in topsy turvy state, all the packages of mail having been untied and scattered sbout the room while the thieves searched for plunder. The two men marched their prisoners to the jail, and after obtaining their names and that of their accomplice, telephoned in all direc-tions to the police headquarters of surrounding places, asking that a watch be

kept for the fugitive.
William Karcher is the son of the late Jacob Karcher, of West Orange, who last way that resulted in his death. The elder Karcher was brought home early one evening partly drunk and partly unious from injuries about the head He lingered for a week and then died being able to tell how he was hurt. So far as the police know, the prisoner has no criminal record.

circus rider. She and her husband, al hough they gave their address as Whittlesey avenue. West Orange, are said to spend little time there.

WANTS HIGHER WAGES

Council of Railroad Machinists to Push Claims.

BOSTON, Mass. Feb. 6 .- The New York, New Haven and Hartford Raiload District Lodge of Machinists at delegates to the New Haven Federated of Shop and Mechanical Trades to urge more energetically the recent demands of the men of all the trades in the shops of the road for increased

It was maintained at the meeting that the Federated Council officers had been rather slow in pushing the claims, and those of the machinists especially

The Federated Council has recently made the request for a wage increase of 6 cents an hour for every man in the shops, and is also making an ef-fort to have the eight-hour workday permanently established.

After the convention of the council in this city a month ago the re-quests were forwarded to the officials of the road at New Haven and a conference asked for. Recently a reply was received regarding arranging a date for a meeting to discuss general

PROGRESS ON NEW TEXAS ROAD. AUSTIN, Tex., Peb. 6.—The rail-road commission has been advised by J. E. Franklin, of St. Louis, that the Ilvalde and Crystal City railroad is finwould make application to issue bonds to the amount of \$15,000 a mile on the completed portion of the road.

SLAVEDRIVER RITCHIE **ROUSES PUBLIC ANGER**

Mass Meetings Will Be Held in Chicago to Uphold the Ten-

Hour Law.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Public indignation at the effort of W. E. Ritchie to force upon women long hours of labor has never been greater than at present Progressive organizations will hold meetings in various parts of the city to condemn his action.

The meetings will be in protest against the case in the Supreme Court of Illinois on "the ten-hour law for women. W. C. Ritchie & Co., of which W. E. Ritchie is the president the legislature at the last session, forbids any one to cause a woman to work more than ten hours a

The friends of the law have named Ritchie the "woman killer" because he insists that it is his right to work the girls in his factory any number of hours he sees fit. The Ritchie com-pany, being next to the largest paper box factory in the world, reaps great profits in the employment of young rirls and of women for twelve and fourteen hours a day. He is backed by the notorious Illinois Manufacture rs' Association.

Edgar T. Davies, chief factory in spector of Illinois, asserts that ever the factories would profit by the re-duction of the hours of labor. He shows authorities on the fact that spirs who are forced to work long hours become low in vitality. A girl "Evening Prayer of the Pilgrims," was who works less hours is more

In the brief of Louis D. Brandel in the appeal from the Ritchie in-junction is the following:

Fatigue Poisons System.

"The most serious injury to the health of the working women from store of nervous energy. For all in dustrial work, whether it involved muscular effort or not, requires the expenditure of nervous energy. Overlong hours may therefore wholly ex-haust the sources of nervous endurance.

"Nerve cells are the producers of energy, nerve fibers its carriers to the muscles. Medical observation and selence have shown that the poisonous waste products of fatigue have a par-alyzing action upon the nerve cells. and that after excessive exertion dem onstrable changes are found in the cells of the brain and spinal cord.

"Since the central nervous system ontrols all the vital function. paired nervous fatigue is more fatal to the organism than the exhaustion of The same brief quotes the following

from the "Weekly Rest Day," a dis cussion by M. Denis, of Brussels:
"In order to justify the intervention of the legislator the testimony of psychology must be added to that of the physiology of fatigue. We then learn that the consciousness of fatigue does not appear coincidently with the physiological phenomena of fatigue and the accumulation of waste in our woman who works,' says Nitti 'does not perceive the oncoming of fatigue until it has reached a cer tain degree of intensity. This is the

preventing a wasteful expenditure of energy, must of necessity resort to a legal limitation of labor.

chief reason why society, desirous of

EAGLE DEFEATS ALLIGATOR. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .-- A des perate battle was fought in Golden Gate Park aviary early this morning between en eagle and a four-foot allia large golden eagle and a rout the air, sator. The fight was waged in the air, on land and in water and the alligator was so badly gashed and bruised it may

A young 'alligato a small lake to bask in the sun when the eagle swooped down upon it and, after vainly trying to tear its scaly hide with its beak, rose with the reptile to the top of a twelve-foot pole and let the alligator drop to the ground. Then lke light ning the bird again attacked the alligator beak and claws. A keeper rus in and saved the alligator, which was hadly cut and bruised.

URGES CO-OPERATIVES

President Tobin Advises Shoe Workers to Install Warehon

BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 6.-Pres dent John F. Tobin, of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union has sent a letter to the various unions connected with the trade, advising them to establish a co-operative store at the 15,000 members will be able to purchase the necessities of life at a great reduction in prices than they are now paying to local merchants.

The union leaders believe that an attempt is being made to reduce wages here, and a controversy has been started with the "committee of six-teen," which is composed of mer-chants and members of the Board of

letter: "It would seem to me better that this committee should interest itself by devising ways and means to readjust the cost of living, including rent, so that Brockton shoe workers would not be obliged to seek higher to meet the recent increases in the cost of living. Instead of engineering schemes to reduce wages to meet existing conditions, another and much

Trade. President Tobin says in his

more practical course is open. "Admitting that the Brockton is lower than in either Whi man or Rockland, but higher than in some towns in the state, the opportunity for further increases does no seem encouraging.
"Therefore, I suggest that the union

in Brockton pool their funds, which we know represent very large sums, and organize a central committee of management, and provide a genera warehouse in which to store cor ties of all kinds and provide for their distribution to the citizens of Brockton at such rates as may be fixed.

Opera, Concert and Bal BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

ON MONDAY, MARCH 28, 191 AT THE BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM

By the Webster Powell Opera Ensemble and the Norma Trio and Aida Quartette. TICKETS, 25 CENTS. HAT CHECK, 10 CE

MUSIC

SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

New Theater. As the initial offering of a cycle of

the important works of the French

composer, Hector de Berlioz, the symphony "Harold en Italie" was rendered by the Symphony Society of New York, in the New Theater, yesterday afternoon. The overture to the opera "Benvenuto Cellini" and excerpts from "Le Damnation de Faust the chief operatic production of Ber-lloz, including the "Dance of the Will o' the Wisps" and the "Racocay March," were the other instrumental numbers of the program, Marcus Kellerman, basso. was heard in two soil among the "Faust" excerpts—the air of Mephistopheles. "Voici des Roses." and the "Serenade." Romaine Verney

area the tone and dignity in the reading accorded them by Walter Damrosch, the condendation of particularly lofty ideals. The second movement, depicting the Sacans' chanson, "La Piances, beautifully expressed, but the other three divisions were without poise and dignity in the reading accorded them by Walter Damrosch, the condendation of the co "Evening Prayer of the Pilgrims." was baller."

Another good-sized assemt volps and dignity in the reading accorded them by Walter Damrosch, the conductor, and the obbligati of Mr. Verney, if anything, detracted from the value of the performance. His tone was exceedingly lame and his phrasing without spirit and grace.

The r "Benvenuto Cellini" overture was well executed, and the orchestral of the soil named,

portions of the "Demnation de music very happily treated. It lerman sang in English the it from the opera, and while ployed his sympathetic and p voice to advantage, he falled gest the musical brilliancy of I Mephistopheles as realized to of the operatic stage who has heard here in that role of late; Preceding the concert Massir rtions of the "De

Preceding the concert Massir reach tendered his large and few explanatory remarks con the "Harold en Italie" symphothe "Harold en Italia sounded at the planoforte U leit-motiven of each movemen PLUM

Haydn's G-major symp Tchaikowsky's "Seres nation de Faust." were the Volne Symphony Or

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STATIONERY, RUBBER

OUT-OF-TOWN.

TAX CUTS REVENUE

ort to Legislature State Comsieners Point Out Cases Where This Resulted.

BANY, Feb. 6.—The annual re-of the State Board of Tax Com-seers, which will be sent to the stature tomorrow, points out diffi-ties in the way of basing the spe-franchise tax on the net earnings. In this blic service corporations. In this

'All agree that in arriving at net nings the operating expenses must deducted, yet we all know that srating expenses is an elastic term, of they are capable of being manipu-ed, even to the extent of wiping cut not earnings if allowed without re-detion or limit. When we stop to edion or limit. When we stop to sudder that every increase of \$6,000 ended for maintenance, salaries, like—yes, even for legal serv-in fighting special franchise vul-tions or losses of such an amount lingly decreases the amount capitalisation, and that every 000 of such decrease, using 6 per it as the rate of capitalization, the oriance and gravity of the situa-and the care and scrutiny re-ed in the application of the rule

arriving at the value of tan-property to be included as a of a special franchise valuation is included for or on accoun at: in other words, for the fee assessing officers, in valuing d to include the fee valu he land as one of the elements in go to make up the assessment."

The Situation in New York.

ing to the situation in Greatu New York city there is a well ted system and schedule of rates be granting of these privileges, as a rule, represents a value very board. In the case of street sur-allroads in that city, there is a on of the railroad law, existent for years, which precludes the grant-such franchises except upon condisuch franchises except upon condi-the payment of 3 per cent of a carrings for the first five years ristence, and 5 per cent of such rmings thereafter, and corpora cept these grants on that basis. Can send that these conditions—these psices—have no influence on the of the value of these privileges value can be verified by of the net earnings rule? be instructive, by way of it-to point out the consequences result in a considerable num-

commercial value of these privand which indirectly affect very others. A street surface railroad w York city has tangible property streets of the value of \$1,000,000: cross earnings of the company are 0.000, of which it pays to the city cent, or \$51.000, pursuant to the to of the statute and the terms of assuming a tax rate of 2 per the franchise tax law had no d, and that the tangible proje by law at its full value, and

ave this result : The city would rein taxes on its tangible property, of by local essessors, \$20,000 and eccentage of gross earnings paid int to the statute and the terms of anchise \$51,000, making a total of 0. Upos the other hand, we do the special franchise tax law, and tains a provision which, as cor-by the courts, allows the amount ercentages of gross earnings to in mayment of the taxes levied special franchise assessment. on of the not earning rule, and of the tangible property, or 1,000, then we have this result-andition: The city receives \$51,000, the percentage of gross earnings red to be paid pursuant to the ate and the terms of the franchise, it will receive nothing more in the of taxes on the special franchise asat, because the \$20,000 review as on such assessment will be paid application of a sufficient part of 1,000 for that purpose. Thus the other such conditions would receive infer such conditions would receive a sol,000 under the special franchise aw, whereas if such a law had not a such as the such

ne, or a total of \$71,000. ke the city as well of er to many appeal franchise tax law as special franchise assessme a special franchise assessme of \$3,500,00 amount of \$3,500,000 le value of \$1,000,000



UNION LABELS.



plus \$2,550,000 intangible value, which is the equivalent of the \$51,000 capitalized at the assumed tax rate of 2 per cent. This case does not present a fictitious situation, particularly as respects the street railroad stuation in New York

Danger of Losing Revenu

"The special franchise tax law was a revenue measure, intended to benefit the localities by increasing their tax rev-enues. The legislature never contemenues. The legislature never plated the resulting conditions referred to in the case just mentioned. It was intended to be a benefit to the localities rather than a means of diminishing their revenues. If, however, the net earnings rule must be applied in disregard of these general conditions and if the rule must be applied from information con tained in the reports of these corpora-tions, which is substantially all the information upon the subject of net earn-ings this board can obtain, it will largely wipe out the special franchise valuation in New York city in respect to street surface railroads, where these franchiser are supposed to be and doubtless are of very substantial value."

Attention is called in the report to the high operating expenses of many of the corporations, and it is pointed out that the Toronto Street Railway Company, operating its franchise under conditions more burdensome than those of man last year to pay all of its expenses, 6 per cent dividends, and have left a net surplus of \$467,684, although paying 20 per cent of its gross receipts to the

COLLEGE BURNED

Fire Partly Destroys University for the Deaf and Dumb.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A fire 000 and \$75,000 occurred at Gallaude for the deaf and dumb Maryland this afternoon and gave the firemen a hard tussle in getting

The fire was in the building occu pied as men's dormitories and recita-tion rooms, and swept the two upper floors of the structure. The student were in the dining room at the time

The faculty declare that it was for tunate the fire did not occur at n unable to hear the fire alarm, and when they are locked in their rooms

SOAP CLOGS SEWER

Sticky Mass Hardens in Orange's Chief Drain.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 6.ing of a tank of soap in the process of manufacture a few days ago has given the sewer department of this city the biggest job of sewer cleaning that it has had since the pipes were l

The incident occurred in a factory in the eastern end of the city, and there is no telling how much of the soapy mass got into the pipes. It is there, and the cooling it was subjected away from the factory men are w

The soap is as hard as it would be if it had been dried for weeks es out of the pipes in hard chunks

STORM COMING.

Cold Wave and Snow Due on Atla Coast This Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- In a spe cial bulletin the weather bureau say: that the week beginning Monday, Febconsiderably below the average for the season over the eastern portion of the United States and freezing weather in the Gulf states and Florida. Following the cold period in the East the temperature will rise slowly for sev-

A storm from the Middle West an Northwest that will reach the Atlantic coast about Thursday will be attendad by general precipitation from the Mississippi valley eastward that in more northern states will be in the form of snow and will be followed by a change to colder weather.

TROUBLE AMONG PUBLISHERS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Waiter M. Jackis the equivalent of the in the Encyclopedia Britannica Company, has filed suit in the circuit court against the company to restrain the transfer of four shares of stock. which would give interests opposing him a mefority. In turn he was sued by the company in the superior court for \$300,000 damages.

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are anged under the auspices Soard of Education for tonight:

Stuyvesant High School, 16th stree east of First avenue: "Effects With-

Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue: "France; The Presidents," Prof. Georges Casteg-"France; The

Public School 51, 523 West 44th street: 'The Savage South Seas, Oliver Bainbridge.

Public School 62, Hester and Esset treets: "The Coming Age," Dr. Lynan Abbott. Public School 119, 133d street and

Eighth avenue: "Naval Battles of 1812," Louis O. Bergh. Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street: "New Things We Have Learned About Africa," Cyrus C.

Public School 158, Avenue A and 77th street: "Oklahoma, the Land

of Now," Elias W. Thompson.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th
street: "The Growth and Development of Insects," Prof. John B.

Public School 165, 168th street near

Amsterdam avenue: "Bach, Handel, Rameau and Scarlatti," Miss Edith

Much Business Relating to Movement Transacted at February Meeting of Committee.

At the last meeting of the state execu tive committee of the Socialist party, the following members were present: Bennetts, of Yonkers, who acted as chairman; Krueger, of Queens; Pauley, of Brooklyn; Slobodin, Dr. Berlin and Solo-mon, of New York. Excused, Paulitsch mon, of New York. Excu and Martin, of New York.

The committee adopted resolutions on the death of Ben Hanford, who served the movement in this state in so many ca Among the communications read before

mittee were the following: From Local Johnstown, submitting the follow-ing resolution in reply to Gaylord's letter, advising them how to vote on the pending election for members of the naional executive committee: "Resolved That the circular letter received from Comrade Gaylord endeavoring to influence the action of the Comrades on the election of the members of the national executive committee, constitutes an insult to the intelligence of the members of the chists,' etc., are to be deplored and that the unwarranted interference of the Com-rade from Wisconsin be condemned.' The resolution was ordered placed on file and

executive committee.

From Clinton H. Pierce offering his services as organizer. Action on the same was deferred to such time as the committee may take up the matter of organizer being in a position to place any organizer

Queens county, reporting the organiza tion of a Polish branch in Maspeth and favoring the holding of a national con-

Patchogue, Cattaraugus, Nyack, Endi-cott and Brant, reporting that the locals have taken the necessary steps to partici-pate in the spring village elections and sking for the necessary information how to place a ticket in the field. Matter r ferred to the state secretary.

Niagara Falls inclosing a resolution

calling for a national referen a National Co-operative Supply

From the 21st A. D., Local New York, taking exception to the language used by the state secretary in his communication 21, styling the method of electing the national executive committee as the "so-called preferential method of voting," and so forth. The state executive committee indorsed the communic tion of the state secretary and adopted reply be sent to the 21st A. D.

From Olean and several other locals indorsing the plan of the committee in ding direct with delinquent mem bers of the locals to induce them to activity in the party.

From Albany objecting to the state sec-retary sending communications direct to branches of locals and suggesting that wherever locals are divided into branches, that several copies of each comnunication be sent to the local secretaries who will transmit them to the respective

From Schenectady about plans to how a big mass meeting on the last day of the state convention with Eugene V. Debs as the principal speaker and asking the stat committee to assist in securing Debs for the occasion. The secretary reported that the necessary steps had already been taken

From Geneva, reporting that at conference of the locals making up the senate district represented by the late John Raines it was decided to place Comrade P. A. Perrin, of Geneva. in the field as a candidate for senator.

The special election took place on January 25, the state committee supplying the locals with the services of Gustave Strebel for two meetings and paying for special literature. About 6,000 leaflets were distributed, and the party more than doubled its presidential vote of 1908

Credentials were received for the following members of the state committee: E. H. Gohl, of Auburn, for Sandy Hill, for Washington county; Charles B. Walker, of Penn Yan, for Yates county; William Krueger, of Astoria, for Queens county; Otto Foerste, of Nyack, for Rockland county; Fred C. Phoenix, of Troy, for Rensselaer county; Preston Wright, of Geneva, for Ontario county; Charles W. Wood, of Mechanicville, for Saracounty; H. Schefer, of Poughkeepsie, for Dutchess county: Thor H. Lynch, of Watertown, for Jefferson county; H. B. Aldrich, of Elmira, for Chemung county; Charles J. Ball, Jr., of Buffalo, for Erie county: Gilbert Weaver, of Glens Falls, for Warren Weaver, of Glens Falls, for Warrer county; Herbert E. Steiner, of Roches

ter, for Monroe county.

The State Secretary reported that up to the present time 42 locals have filed their membership report, showing in all instances a membership far in excess of the estimates originally excess of the estimates originally given; that a complete card index of delinquent members will be introduced and circularized for the State Office.

The 43 locals have filed returns the election of the members of the national executive committee and referendums "D." "E." and "F." showing that in those 42 locals 1.160

That of the 26 candidates nominated for national committeemen 14 have accepted the nomination. The ballots ordered printed, the vote to clos on March 15, and all returns to the State Secretary not later than

March 20 That the arrangements for tours of Haywood and Debs are now almost complete, the locals having secured the largest available halls and making the necessary arrangements for succ meetings

The financial report of the state committee for the month is as follows: Receipts for due stamps. \$275.35; balance from Public School 188, Lewis and \$377.18. making a total of \$552.50.

East Honston streets: "Picturesque total expenses, \$234.91, subdivided as follows: Due stamps, \$150; speakers, bility for the high prices of food, so the follows: Due stamps, \$150; office furnities with public investigation of responsibility for the high prices of food, so bility for the high public investigation of responsibility for the high prices of food, so the follows: Due stamps, \$150; office furnities. The public investigation of responsibility for the high pu Public School 188, Lewis and \$377.18, making a total of \$652.53; Rhine," Dr. Fraucis Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street: "Victor Hugo and the Rising of the People," Leslie W. Sprague.

Public Library, 112 East 96th street: Hanford funeral, \$25; sundries, \$2.60.

Balance on hand February 1, \$25.62.

Balance on hand February 1, \$25.62. Balance on hand February 1. \$256.62. made. of January.

MISSING GIRL FOUND

Returns Home After Spen Nights in Grand Central Station.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6 .- Miss Catherine Day, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Arthur H. Day, of this city, who dropped out of sight Friday morning when she started for school walked in unannounced on her family walked in unannounced on her family about noon today as they were about sitting down for lunch. Day was al-most overcome when he saw his daughter, apparently well, and in her right mind, and after the first exclamation of surprise, questioned her as to her whereabouts for the last three

"I was in the Grand Central Station in New York all the time since Friday night," she explained.

on the Derby trolley, and rode to the end of the line. Then I wandered bout the city during the day, and the afternoon too ka train to New Haven via Bridgeport. When I got to Haven 7 took the 5:40 accommodation train for New York. conductor was very kind, and asked ne if I knew where I was going, and I told him to my aunt's. When we arrived in New York he asked me if ould like him to show me the way from the Lexington avenue station to the Grand Central station, and I said room, where I stayed since.

"I spent yesterday in the Lexington avenue and Grand Central station, and both nights I stayed in one or the paper that I found on the seat beside me, and read the story of my disap pearance. I suddenly realized who I was, and that I was a long way from home. I asked the men who called the trains when the next train left for New Haven, and he said 10:02, so 1 ook it and came home.

According to an announcement from the family tonight Miss Day had hardy recovered from a serious illness when she disappeared. Her mother is dangerously ill at a private sanitarium flight has been kept from her. Miss Day seemed very tired on reaching home, and at once went to bed.

TRIES TO END LIFE

Plumber Attempts Suicide and Is Res cned While Unconscious.

Henry Williams, aged sixty, a con Williamsburg, was found insensible in his bedroom from the effects of illu minating gas early yesterday morn ing, which had been inhaled through a rubber tube. After Williams was placed in the ambulance of the Willamsburg Hospital Dr. Lamb the am oulance surgeon, and Dr. Strahl, accompanied him, worked over the plumber to keep him alive until the

On the way Isaac Silverstein, a tailor, sixty-one years old, of 99 Cook street, got in the way and was knocked down and trampled on. Dr Lamb got out the vehicle to atten Silverstein and the ambulance went on Williams' condition was regarded as ritical, although a policeman was left in the hospital to guard him. Silverstein was only slightly hurt and friend

took him home. Williams has been a lifelong resident of Williamsburg. A few years city his name was mentioned in contract. No charges were ever made against him, but his friends say he felt the suspicion keenly and it made him ill. Since that time he has been in poor health.

BURGLAR CAPTURED \$5

Police Battle With Man Accused Robbing Flat.

The suspicious actions of a Pole in the doorawy of a store at Grand street and Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning, attracted the attention of Police Captain Dooley, of the Bedford avenue station, who a short time before, had set out with a tour of the precinct.

half a mile the fugitive got hallway of a dwelling at \$1 Grand street and slammed the door, which

The scuffle in the hall awakened all the tenants, among them Andrew Yankowski, who run sa boarding house He identified the Pole as a thieving boarder who, on Saturday night, Jan kowski said, forced an entrance to bedroom and stole clothing and jew elry valued at \$340. Th house keeper had reported the rob bery at the Bedford avenue police station, and said the boarder was Andre Yankowsky, but in no way related to him. The same two detectives were put on the case, but could find no trace of the thief. When they searched present time 42 locals have the prisoner at the station house they found upon him pawn tickets for of Yankowski's property. He was held

for the grand jury. prisoner is more than six feet tail, and refused to tell where he came from, further than that he had been

RETAILERS BEGIN WAR

Grocers May Expose Methods Used by Wholesale Dairy Exchange. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.

Associated retail grocers of San Francisco have declared war on the Whole sale Dairy Exchange, and if they do what they threaten there will be an pletely as did Dr. Cook. And the exposure of some of the methods of ncrease in the cost of food

The secretary of the grocers has ad dressed a letter to the dairy exchange asking reasons for recent arbitrary changes in quotations of butter and eggs and demands a stable market

the governor to have a rigid inquir The secretary of the grece St. Luke's Hall. Hudson and Grove streets: "Industrial Life in India," Raymond J. Davies.

St. Peter's Hall. 26th street and Eighth avenue: "Hamlet," William Hall. 26th of the street and Eighth avenue: "Hamlet," William Hall. 26th of the street and H. Fleming. The secretary of the grocers to says it is impossible for the retail ing early Reginald awoke his mother grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers and in the says it is impossible for the retail ing early Reginald awoke his mother grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers and in the secretary of the grocers are west early Reginald awoke his mother grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers are west early Reginald awoke his mother grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers are in the grocers are grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers are in the grocers are grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers are grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers are grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers are grocers to satisfy patrons are grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers are grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the secretary of the grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the grocers to satisfy patrons when one in the grocers to satisfy patrons are groc

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Classified Advertisements

MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS OF LUBIN POM RINSE MFG. COMPANY.

Please take notice that a special meeting of the stockholders of the above named corporation will be held Washington Sq., New York city, or the 22d day of February, 1910, at 2 o'clock p.m., to vote upon the proposicolved. CHARLES LUBIN. tion that this corporation

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

\$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchase cottage, with improvements; price. \$ twenty-five minutes from Broadway. & Co., Lyndhurst, N. J.

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Consisting of brass beds, couches, parker suits; in fact, everything for the house; all the newest patterns. By buying of us direct, you save the patterns of the part of the patterns o

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FORGING OF THE NEW Franklin H. Wentworth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Price,

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

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

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 864 (65th st.)-With, rithout board; housekeeping privileges; \$2 up; parior, basement.

ST. MARK'S PLACE. 20—Nice, large, furnished room, suitable 2 gentlemen.

14TH, 208 E. near 3d ave.—Nice furnished rooms, double, situals; housekeeping

connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also arge and single room; heat, running water, bath.

19TH ST., 322 E.—Large furnished root for two; heat, running water vath; private beaue. John Hoist beuse. John Hoist

27TH 316 E. Light, furnished rooms; \$1.50
well's one dight up

418T. 326 E. Neatly furnished ell room;
\$1.50; gentlemen.

42D, 324 E. Large, small rooms; men or
couple; \$1.50-33.

couple; \$1.50-\$3.

48TH. 204 E.—Large housekeeping room, \$3;
hall room. \$1.50. 68TH ST., 255 E.—Furnished room to let, with private family; all conveniences. Charles Alter

FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET.

West Side. TTH AVE.25 near 12th—Eight single rooms \$2, \$2,25; well heated; bath. STH ST. 25 W.—Neat rooms, \$1,25-85 week y; percelain bath; housekeeping; \$2,50-84. y: porcelain bath; housekeeping; \$2.9-\$4.

STH AVE., 210—Kirchen, bedroom adjoining,
gas, bath, tubs, range; others \$1.50 up.

13TH, 13T W.—Large room, heated, \$3;
gentlemen; couple; small \$1.50, \$2.

14TH, 234 W.—Parlor, water, double, \$5;
half room, \$2 up; small rooms, \$1.

14TH, 27TH, 14TH ST., 236 WEST-Few furnished rooms: hoard optional. Mrs. Parkes, Phone 2090 ('helsea f 11

19711, 431 W.—Beautiful housekeeping rochall room, \$1.75 up; running water.

24TH, 327 W.—\$1.50, \$2; pleasant rocwith, without board; home comforts. 20TH. 309. 323 W.—Lare, small; housekeeping privileges; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.
4sTH. 619 W.—2 back rooms; \$2; gas; range tubs; heated; small family; respectable.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Brooklyn. CONCORD ST. 73, near the Bridge-House reeping room; running water: small room. DEAN ST. 96—Large room; also small room;

GREENE AVR., 506—Large, sunny room, neated: kitchenette; hall room; gentlemes. PEARL ST. 372—Light housekeeping, also sall room; near Borough Hall. PINEAPPLE ST., 100 Single, double \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3; heated; gentlemen. SANDS ST., TS—Large and small heatly fur ished rooms; convolent to Erdige. BOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 5 (near subway)— lecutiful rooms, \$2, \$5; all conveniences.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Bronz.

SIMPSON ST., 982 (Bronz)—small room, bath, electric light, tleman or lady. Potter. steam; gen

SOUARE DEALFOR COOK SOCIALIST PARTY Yale Professor Wants Fair Tree Given to Explorer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.

fessor William H. Brewer, of the Shef field Scientific School, in a statemen made public today, declared that Dr Cook didn't have a fair deal and tha his enemies were determined him to death. He went on: "In my nem to death, who are living ter opinion people ears hence will believe that Dr. Cook really reached the North Pole. leive that he thought he reached that

'Don't you believe that Cook either cramy or that something has happened to him, professor?"
"Very likely. Only a cramy man

could have got out of sight so com suffering from exposure in the arctic regions is enough to drive many an crazy. I know of two well kn explorers who went crazy from th effects of their terrible exposure in the Very likely Dr. Cook will be heard from again. that he was crazy when he shouted ou that they were after him. He evidently believed his enemies were pursuing him.

RAT TEARS OFF BOY'S EAR. Reginald Bostic is a pickaninny sixteen months old, whose home is a :02 West 69th street. Yesterday moring early Reginald awoke his moth

Maine—Norman W. Lern D. No. 1, Thomaston, Maryland—H. C. Lewis, raine avenue, Baltimore Massachusetts—James F. Carey, 699
Washington street, Boston,
Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, 218
North Burdick street, Kalamasoo,

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

AVE C, 165-160-2 and 3 rooms; rent \$5-\$11; LEXINGTON AVE., 1738-5 light rooms; bot

PARK AV., 1455, cor. 107th-5 large bath; but water; \$18. 1ST AVE., 941, near 52d at.—5 large, light rooms; improvements; \$17, \$19.

2D AVE., 1885—Three clean, light rooms; stores; improvement; \$8.50; 4 rooms, \$10.56;

aducements.

3D AVE, 1896—\$13.50. floor through. 12TH. 716 E.-S large, light rooms, ubs; \$7, \$8, \$9.

22D, 145-151 E.-b and 3 room spartments, \$8.50-\$10.50. Janitor. 38TH 507-313 E.—Ejegant large 2 and 5 rooms. Senitor.
41ST, 240 E.—5 rooms. improvements; rent tree to Feb. 1. January. 47TH. 340-343 E.—Four large, light couse newly improved; \$11-\$12.

nouse newly improved; \$11.\$15.

51ST, 224 E.—Apartments to let in private house; improvements; rent imoderate.

65TH, 212 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath, range, hot water supply; \$25.

75TH, 439 E.—2 and 2 large, light rooms, newly removated; tubs, toilets, &c.; rents \$7.50 to \$10.

84TH. 314 E.—4 rooms, bath. steam of water. \$18. SoTH, 354 E.-- room flat; but water and bath.

102D. 110 E.—i rooms, bath, hot water; reduced \$15. Apply junitor.

103D ST., 223 E. near 3c ave.—New apartments of three large rooms; \$9 up.

105TH, 205 E. near 3d ave.—Six exceptional-blarge rooms, bath, improvements, rent \$22, 120TH, 66 E.—3 large rooms, basement; steam heat; reasonable rent.

122D ST. 61 E.—6 rooms; tiled bathroom; private hall; hot water; nice house; near Mt. Morris Park; \$23 monthly.

123D, 175 E.—4 large front rooms, bats; clean, quiet house; \$17. 126TH, 258 E.—6 exceptionally large, light rooms and bath, improvements: reat \$22.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND PARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

AMSTARDAM, AVE., 687-7 rooms; steam WEST END AVE:, 155, 159 (67th st.)-5 arge. light rooms; that water; \$10 to \$14. 8TH AVE., 2853, bet. 152d and 153d sts. beautiful light rooms; rents moderate; 17TH, 228 W.-6 rooms, bath; very light; dight; rent moderate.

30TH, 140 W.—Elegant floors, perfect order \$18 up; central location; possession.

36TH, 439 W.-3 rooms through, all improve ments, \$13-\$15; payments weekly. 40TH, 301 W., cor 8th ave. - 5 and 6 room flats, with bath, \$22 and upward. 40TH, 301 W., cer 8th ave.—5 and 6 room fats, with beth, \$22 and upward.

41ST, 424 W.—For respectable colored faintly; 5 large rooms, improvements, rent \$18.

47TH \$17., 514 W.—Floor, 4 rooms; rent \$14; rent free to February 1.

45TH, 435 W.—9 large rooms, newly remarked house; rents reduced; \$11 and \$11.50.

40TH, 534 W.—Ploor, with four large rooms and improvements; rents \$13-\$14.

52D, 484 W.—4 and 5 rooms, \$15 to \$17, quiet house. Janitor.

54TH, 430 W.—3 large, very light rooms; tollets, tubs, etc.; rents \$10-\$12.

95TH, 165-165 W.—Elegant and light 5 rooms and bath; improvements; rents \$15 to \$20. laquire on premises.

102D, 253 W.-5 rooms, large and light; bath

102D, 153 W.—5 rooms, large and light; bath and steam heat; bot water.

114TH, 222 W.—Elegant 4-room apartments; newly resowated; perfect shape; rent moderate.

125TH, 154 W. (facing Manhettan)—4 large, light rooms, bath, hot water; \$3T; inducements.

125TH, 850-852 W., cor. Broadway—4 and 5 rooms, all improvements; \$16 and \$18.

130TH, 201 W., cor. 7th ave.—Five rooms, bath; steam; rent. \$21-\$34. Janitor.

133D, 112 W.—4 basement rooms, hot water, tubs and range; \$10.

130TH, 64 W.— near Lenox ave.—6 .csy, light rooms; steam, electricity; \$23 up; inducements.

decements.

142D, 138 W.—6 large, hright rooms, bath; all improvements; select families; \$23.

143, 237 W.—5 rooms, bath, steam best, all improvements; \$17. Janitor.

ifth 222 W.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, bot meter in whose; \$17. Janitor.

144TH, 242 W.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, bot meter in whose; \$14-\$10; indubements.

145TH, 253 W.—5 beautiful rooms, one flight, front; every improvement; \$24.

21.02 Manounb's place—4 ront; every improvement; \$24.

150TH. Sth ave., 21-23 Macomb's place-6
coms, steam, bath; \$20 up; inducements. rooms, steam, bath; \$20 up; inqueenraus.

154TH, 272 W.—5 rooms, all improvements;
near I. station; rents from \$20.\$25.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz

TREMONTANT. 340 (junction 170th st., facing Echo Park).—5 rooms and bath; modern improvements; very attractive; \$25-\$22.

UNION AVE. 570-4. 8. steem beat, hot
water, bath \$14-\$25; all light rooms.

136TH ST. 684 E.—4 large, light rooms,
bath, halls and bathroom heated; rents \$13-\$16.

140TH, 505 E.—3. 4. 5 large, light rooms,
bot water, bath; \$12-\$16.50. 150TH, 522 E .- 5 large rooms and bath, bo water, \$10, \$18.

18479. 427 E.—Floor through, 4 large light rooms, \$12.50, \$13; improvements, 158711. 550 E. (Bront are.)—6 arge, light rooms, bot water, steam; \$24.828.

188714. 427 E.—4 large rooms, through; nawly decorated; rent \$15.

17187. 418 E.—5 family house, lower part; \$100000, \$17; improvements; \$24 are. L.

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Young man desires room and board with Jewish family, near "L" station, Brownsville or East New York. Address M. 75, The Call.

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HEADING

oman's Sphere Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

n. Anita C. Block, 746 St. New York city.

UAL SUFFRAGE.

I go out to vote? rling daughter. u hadn't oughter.

-looking high-brows you merely mention it my well-bred eyebrows.

men, mother dear, e proper racket, Mackay took it up Belmont backed it.

you've made me chang Suffragette, you! swagger women vote, a I'll have to let you."

INHUMANITY TO WOMAN

By Ida M. Tarbell.

igntion pressing at this mothe American woman is makto the state of Illinois what s about the wisdom of limitthe hours which women e labor in mechanical factories and laun-Last June the legislature of the passed an act so limiting a belated law, for already states of the union her, not to speak of all the industrial countries of Euin spite of the almost uniof the hours which womand in spite of the in 1908 the Supreme Court d States had declared that n's ten-hour law was constitu-Hon. Richard S. Tutjudge presiding in the Circuit k county, has declared the enstitutional and void and eyand the power of the legis-enact." "It is," says Judge an invasion of the right to ty and property." Judge Tuthours mean an invasion of the rights to the "life, liberty of working women, for such a law means more property" However that an appeal from his decision

the case will be decided by Court of Illinois. a case women to take up. There of them who does not experience the results of fatigue on her self-control. eting cheerfully and efdemands of family and It is part of that sad of knowledge which women

my men and some women unwilling to admin the mitting it, have been un-

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	Ties of Boap te each
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at Eugene V. Debs Says

been following with deep it certainly is, is an invalution to the economic of our time."

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MELY BOUND AND RINTED ON FINE BOOK PAPER.

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HE CALL

Book Department,

Judge Tathill's appeal to liberty. They forget that life and happiness are co-equal rights with liberty.

But can it be proved that more than ten hours of work in factories and shops do destroy a woman's life happiness. To know, one should read the brief which Mr. Louis Brandels has prepared in support of the lilinois ten-hour law, based on the really extraordinary material which Josephine Goldmark has been gathering for nearly two years for the Naling for nearly two years for the As-tional Consumers' League. This ma-terial heaps up in great blocks the essence of scores of investigations here and abroad into the effects on women of long hours in factories, and it shows what?

That women in the conditions to which modern industrial life place them are suffering an apalling increase in nervous diseases, that they are more and more liable to infect disease, that they are less and less able to resist temptations in immor ality and intemperance, that incapato work is coming on them earl ier, that increasing numbers are suffering strains that are irreparable, and that as a result of all this they are briging into the world children puny in mind and body.

· Common sense tells us that the results of the pressure and the condi-tions under which the bulk of our Industry is carried on must be ex-actly this. How could it be other-wise? Speed, more speed, always more speed is the demand the tory makes. The worker must keep up or she loses her place. There is no break in the routine, no relief in posture, in attention, in the thing she looks at and hears and smells. It is the same movement, the same not odor, the same position Is it possible for the delicate organization of the woman to be subjected to such a strain, even with proper air and light and temperature, for more than ten hours a day without appalling results? There are hundreds of witnesses marshaled by Miss Goldmark to show that it is not. The woman who works beyond her ow: power of recuperation, as practically woman does who earns her litting in factory or laundry where

are unlimited, is The toxin of fatigue is the phrase the physicians have given us with which to jar the attention of those who can only be stirred by harsh It has been demonstrated in words. the last few years that fatigue is to an actual polson not unlike the poison or toxin, of diphtheria. It is the system takes care of itself and generates enough antitoxin to take care of a normal amount of toxin or poison. If it continues to be produced in abnormal quantities system cannot grapple with it. There is a steady poisoning of the body, with all the baneful effects, mental and moral, as well as physical, that poi-son produces. The most appalling part of it is that this poisoning may go on until an injury results which no future care can overcome. factories in the season of rush or ders, in shop at Christmas time, may produce this irreparable overstrain. Society can no more afford to allow produce this irreparable the spread of the toxin of fatigue than of the toxin of diphtheria, particularly among women who must bear children. It is not only humanity that women be forced to follow reasonable hours of work, it is science and good political economy.

The American woman cannot do ress." Dr. An better than master this splendid logi- the discussion. cal compilation of Miss Goldmark. She will find there sound explanation of what experience has taught her in regard to fatigue. She will find corroborative experience of the highest authority. She will be able to say with something like scientific precision why she knows women must not be allowed to poison themselves by overwork.—The American Magazine

THREE CHEERS FOR THE BOHE MIAN BRANCH.

The 1st Assembly district branch of the Socialist party to respond to the request of the woman's com-mittee that districts purchase boxes for the Woman's Day meeting at Carnegie Hall was the Bohemian branch of the 18th Assembly district. The Socialist women will not forget particularly commendable, as there and the men might easily have decided to leave the taking of a box for a suffrage demonstration to the ladies But they didn't-they showed instead their desire to have the woman suffrage plank of the Socialist party platform not a dead letter, but a liv-

ing, immediate demand! May the other districts in the city speedily follow suit, and may demands for boxes for Sunday, February 27, come pouring in!

Will You Do What You Can?

Let us all practice what we preach-Let us all practice schat we preach—
of those Comrades whose names may
co-operation. This does not mean that
be considered for the position of oryou are asked to buy something of every ganizer." advertiser in The Call. It just means that you should do what you can, and

If you will read our advertisements daily and buy as much as possible of dent, A. B. Jeshy secretary and E. Bethose Call advertisers that you can nain organizer. repch without too much inconvenience. The club m The Call will surely benefit. Do give this matter of patronicing the advertisers of your paper some thought. You will be surprised to find how well most of

Plan to Finance The Call Adopted

At the last meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a special Finance Committee of twelve was elected. This committee has held several meetings, and two new plans for the raising of funds have been adopted.

These plans are to be put into effect without depending on begging articles in the columns of The Call, and they are now being pushed with utmost speed. They will absolutely insure the future of our paper by meeting the current deficit and ultimately taking care of back debts.

The Finance Committee finds, however, that a week or two must clapse before the funds to be raised in this way will be available. In that interval and in order that this solution may be reached, it is necessary for all friends and well wishers of The Call to meet without a moment's delay a present exigency.

This committee has made an investigation of the financial condition of the paper and finds that The Call must suspend publication before the new plans can be put into effect unless there is an immediate and very substantial response to this appeal. Otherwise the new plans will go for naught. A large sum must be raised within forty-eight hours. If the money is not here it will be impossible to get a supply of white paper. In order to show how near we are to the danger line, we here mention the fact that the secretary of one of the unions whose men are employed in one of the mechanical departments of The Call has notified us that his men will have to stop work if wages are not paid on time.

Remittances shoul be addressed to the Finance Committee at The Call office, as the committee will be responsible for the disposition of this money.

With unity of action The Call will live until the new financial program can be availed of. The nature of this program cannot be here stated, but it contains novel features which make a successful outcome certain, provided the paper can be continuted in the meantime.

Comrades, send at once one dollar-five dollars-ten dollars. and save the situation. Now or never. This is final. (Signed.)

HENRY L. SLOBODIN. DR. PERCY RUSSELL. KARP. MORRIS HILLQUIT, W. J. GHENT. JOHN A. WALL,

DR. CASPE. J. G. PHELPS STOKES. DR. HALPERN. STEIN. MORRIS STELZER. MORRIS KORSHET

Socialist News of the Day

publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. Executive Committee -- 239 East 84th street D .-- Colonial Hall, 101st

street and Columbus avenue.

19th A. D.—360 West 125th street. 32d A. D. (Branch 3)-Morris Park avenue and Union road, Van Nest.

Bronx Socialist Study Club. Meeting tonight at 3309 Third ave-ue. Discussion: "Classas and Prognue. Discussion: Dr. Anna Ingerman will lead Everybody welcome Admission free.

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin avenue, corner Sackman street.

NEWARK.

Essex County Committee - 10th street and Springfield avenue.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Business.

42d Ward Branch-5248 North 2d

40th Ward Branch-Odd Fellows

CALL FOR CONFERENCE.

The following call for a conference to make nominations for the office of ness man, and is called the Norwich the prompt response of their Bohe-lorganizer of Local New York is drawn mian men Comrades. Their action is up by a committee from the 1st, 25th exists also a Ladies' Bohemian branch call is signed by Robert W. Bruere, Arthur Bullard and William Mailly. It reads as follows:

view of the fact that all of those Comrades nominated for the tising Socialist publications, daily, declined the nomination, and The matter is largely original. since this occurs at a time of grave importance to the Socialist party in this city, districts 1, 25 and 27, at its regular meeting on January 28, elected the undersigned committee to consult with the various districts and party members on the question of candidate for organizer.

"This committee, in order to give opportunity for consultation among party members on this question withthe series of articles by Gus
To make a man start advertising in in the brief time remaining before the social call for nominations, hereby to social call for nominations, so put in book to the drop. The Call—that is quite another at Beethall and exclosing, and the reveal and substantiate with thing. Taking care of our advertisers choose representatives to this conferdate and individual party members. Donald gave a lecture on Socialism whether or not this value of the conferdate are urged to attend. It is desired that at Eureka Hall. Tignish, P. E. I., last depend largely on the are urged to attend. It is desired that at Eureka Hall. Tignish, P. E. I., last depend largely on the full and free discussion of month. The learned gentleman hit agricultural technique.

> HARLEM SOCIAL CLUB. At the first meeting of the Harlem Social Club Alexander Roth was elected president, A. Cohen vice presi

The club meets every Wednesday night at the 26th Assembly district

Notice of meetings must be in this Sunday school was organized but reoffice by noon of the day previous to cently and is growing in attendance.

publication. All meetings begin at 8

p. n. unless otherwise specified.

the May festival of Kings County 8. P. Every child will take part, either in sketches, dialogues or recitations.

HONOR BEN HANFORD Socialist and labor organizations e

erywhere are adopting resolutions voicing the universal grief of the revo-lutionary proletariat at the death of Ben Hanford. Among the latest re-

Local Patchogue, L. I.; Sheet Metal Workers' Union. No. 11; Pittsfield, Mass.; Bridgeport. Conn.; Independ-ent Workmen's Circle of America. Boston local; Rochester, N. Y.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Harrisburg, Pa., and Schenectady, N. Y.

MYSTIC, CONN.

The following program, in honor of Ben Hanford, was rendered at the last session of the Mystic Socialist Sunday £chool:

1. Chopin's "Funeral March." on the phonograph. 2. Reading, sketch of Hanford's life.

from Chicago Daily Socialist.
3. Collection. Weekly lesson in Esperanto

5. Hanford on the Brotherhood of Man, from The Call. 6. Poem, "To Ben Hanford," by E. P. Clarke

7. Golden text, Hanford's Last Words.

9. Closing declaration taken from Child's Socialist Reader. A new Socialist publication has ap-

It is a modest sheet, 7 % x10, a fourpage, two-column publication, devoted to the interests of the Socialist party and is got out for local distribution. One column is devoted to advertising generous space being given to

CANADIAN NOTES.

The Socialist party in Montreal put out a municipal platform in favor of waterworks, lighting and heating its candidate, Joseph Western. This plants for cities and public buildings. was distributed in the streets as hand- power plants for public industries, ir One distributor was arrested and bills fined \$1 and costs for distributing quate forest and water power rethem without a license.

In the British Columbia legislature cialists. One of the Liberals has joined and automobiles, etc. It includes land ists, Mmes. Masarin, Gerville-Reache the ranks of the Socialists, thus making three Socialists and one Liberal. ing three Socialists and one Liberal. by its owners; it does not necessarily Gentle, Severina, Miranda, Walter-Villa, The Socialists therefore become the include all the land; it is conceivable Durhene. MM. Huberdeau, Luffault, Nico-official coposition.

blows, and called upon every true citizen to take up arms against this evil of Socialism; which he declared was threatening the very vitals of social and constitutional liberty. The Fort William. Ont. Socialists

class prisoners at Spokane. The leaf-lets created a great uproar. The capitalist press hastened to deny the truth might at the 26th Assembly district headquarters, 112 East 104th street Meetings open at 7:30.

BROOKLYN.

After a few minutes talk on Ben Hanford's life by the instructor of the Sunday school held in the Brooklyn charge against them were correct to the statements, and declared they were put out as a get-rich-quick scheme because contributions were asked to help the sufferers. The police officials were highly indignant, and declared they would write to the Spoken asked to help the sufferers.

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

less litigation.

Lesson XIV .- The Socialist Ideal.

onsciously held by the Socialist parties of the world and more or less clearly indicated in the policies of labor unions and other working class organizations is not a mere project invented by certain thinkers, offered to the world for acceptance or rejection, and supported by some million of followers. It is a scientific fore cast of the social state which must result from the victory of the working class and its allies over the capitalist class and its auxiliaries in the struggle forced upon both by existing economic conditions

Primarily a mere prediction, it be omes a goal to be striven for by all whose interests lie with the working class or who see in that class the champion of the best interests of civilization and humanity. Even though conceded as a prediction of fact, it is an evil to be striven against and with the capitalist class or who think the existence of privileged classes nec smary to the progress of civilization

The Socialist ideal could not arise until after the introduction of powerdriven machinery. It differs essen tially from the communistic schemes of Plato and More, the communist practices of the early Christians and of the Shakers and other sects, and even the plans of the Utopiana of the early nineteenth century - Saint-Simon, Fourier, Cabet and Owen. All of these sought to assure harmony or equality by regulating the private lives of the people in a communal manner. Socialism takes up the probem from the side of production and distribution, not that of consumption and does not involve interference with individual and family life.

Socialism does not attack private property as such, but only private property in the socially necessary means of production. When production was individualistic, involving the use of small farms and shops and simple tools by persons working separately, private ownership was th form of property best suited to assure individual freedom and the highest conomic efficiency then possible. Bu when production has become social involving the use of vast aggregates of land and machinery run by the joint labor of many persons, private ownership of these things divides the people into hostile classes deprives the workers of personal liberty, and subjects all classes to the control of impersonal economic forces, compelling every one to be a victim or a beneficiary of exploitation, regardless of his wishes. Socialism aims to adapt the system of ownership to the actual methods of production,

The Socialist ideal of social reor ganization may be stated as follows Collective ownership of the socially used and sociall" necessary means o production and their operation under democratic control to produce goods for the satisfaction of human wants.

Let us elaborate this definition: "Collective Ownership."-This does ot necessarily mean ownership by the nation. It is not essential that the tion be centralized on a national scale nor that it be organized according to It is probable that the owning and controlling units will be many and various -voluntary societies, municipali- served facts confirm your opinion? ties, states, nations, international agencies-according to the nature of

"The Socially Used and Necessary Means of Production."does not include collective ownership prove their present condition? of use goods-homes and furniture books and pictures, clothes and orna ments, pianos and bicycles, as its par odists pretend. On the contrary, it implies that the means to acquire and the leisure to enjoy such things will be extended to all, instead of being peared in New London county, Conn. It is a monthly, edited and published by Albert Boardman, a Norwich business man, and is called the Norwich Socialist.

| Albert Boardman, a Norwich business man, and is called the Norwich Socialist. | Albert Boardman, a Norwich business man, and is called the Norwich Socialist. | Albert Boardman, a Norwich business man, and is called the Norwich | Norwich Socialist. | Albert Boardman, a Norwich business man, and is called the Norwich | Norwich Socialist. | Albert Boardman, a Norwich business man, and is called the Norwich | Norwich Socialist. | Albert Boardman, a Norwich business man, and is called the Norwich | Norwich Socialist. | Norwich Socialist | Norwich S means of production, but only of Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway, means of production which can be operated by the joint labor of many "Germania," Italian music-drama in two persons and whose -use is necessar; for the welfare of society. This includes mills, factories, mines

and quarries, with their engines and machinery, but onot hand tools, sewing machines and the like. It includes roads, bridges, tunnels, railways and street railways, canals, docks, steam ships, telegraphs and telephones, of waterworks, lighting and heating pear Eighth avenue, 2 p.m., gala operation of plants for cities and public buildings, concert for benefit of Paris flood sufferers, independently of power plants for public industries, irat least in so far as this is not used Baron, Desmond, Taty-Lango. Johnsto that private ownership of farms might long exist within a Socialistic state: whether or not this will be so will depend largely on the development of 62d to 63d street, 8 p.m., in French, agricultural technique. "L'Attague du Moulin," French opers

industry in an individualistic manner, if they choose to do so and can find any one to buy from them and scattered leaflets throughout Port pose will not be to repress private ennue, 2 p.m., special scattered leaflets throughout Port pose will not be to repress private ennue, 2 p.m., special scattered leaflets throughout port pose will not be to repress private ennue, 2 p.m., special scattered leaflets in Italian. "Saronna, arthur and Port William describing terprise, but to give every person the can premiere) in Italian. "Saronna, the brutality of the police to working opportunity to share the benefits of land; conductor, Agide Jacchia; Mms

public enterprise.
"Democratic Control."—This does not mean that all superintendents and foremen will be elected by those work-nue and 57th street, 8:15 p.m., coning under them, nor that a referen-

The ideal of social reorganization button be recognized as public functions and that the people have the power of electing and recalling the officials intrusted with the supreme authority in these(as now in political matters. It is probable that there will be fewer elections than now, just as there will be less bookkeeping and

> "To Produce Goods for the Satisfaction of Human Wants," as opposed to the present system of production for the sake of profit for the masters. It will be observed that we do not lay dows any rule as to the distribution of the product-whether under the form of wages or otherwise-by the use of money or time, checks or pub lic accounts whether equally to all or with an inequality based on the unpleasantness of the work, the ability exercise, or any other consideration It seems probable that the use of money or something similar will long be found convenient, as well as the form of wage payment, though the DR. PH. LEWIN 520 Bro essential nature of wages will change with the disappearance of the master and servant relation. It seems prob able that in order to attract enough persons to work which is exceptionally arduous, unpleasant or dangerous, of which requires exceptional preparation be offered in the form of higher pay shorter hours, longer vacations, or probable that eventually the produc tive power of society will be so great ly increased that the question of dis tribution will disappear, because there will be plenty for all, and that the maxim "To each according to his needs" will eventually be the general rule. But these are mere specu lations. All that can be predicted is that a democratic society, taking charge of production and distribution. will make the most just and humane arrangements practicable at the time and will progressively eliminate any elements of injustice or inhumanity, none of its members any longer being driven to the unjust and inhuman in

self-defense, as almost all now are. References.

During the next week each student s urged to read at least one, and if ossible all, of the following: 1. Spargo, "Socialism," Chapter IX

Outlines of the Socialist State." 2. Hillquit, "Socialism in Theor. and Practice." Chapter V, "Socialism and the State.

3. Vandervelde. "Collectivism Industrial Evolution," Part II. Chapter III. "The Administration Things," and Chapter IV, "The For mulas of Distribution."

4. Kautsky. "The Social Revolution." Part II, from p. 103 to the en of the Kerr edition.

Suggestions for Disc.

In Lesson XIII we set forth six general reasons for the Socialistic tendencies of the wage working class. In accordance with these considerations, which of the following sections of the working class will generally be most and which least susceptible to Socialist propaganda: Workers in facownership of the means of productories and mines, workers in offices and stores, workers in aweatshops and domestic industries, workers in perany uniform and hard and fast plan, sonal service (barbers, walters, etc.). or agricultural laborers? Give rea sons for your opinions. Do the ob-

In accordance with the same considerations, which is more conducive to the success of the Socialist propa ganda, the success or the failure the strikes and boycotts by which Observe, first, that the Socialist ideal working people seek to defend or im-

MUSICAL CALENDAR

Mendelssohn Hall, 40th street, between

acts, prologue and epilogue, music by Baron Alberto Franchetti (treating episodes of German history culminating in defeat of Napoleon at Leipzig); conduc defeat of Napoteon at Leapzig); conduc-tor, Arturo Toscanini; Mmes. Destinn, Heliane, Sparkes, Wickham, Mattfeld, Barillo, MM. Caruso, Amati. Pini-Corsi. Didur, Rossi, Wuelman, Missiano, Barac-

Manhattan Opera House, 37th street. quate torest and water power reserves but it does not include privately used wagons and carriages, boats
and automobiles, etc. It includes land orchestra of Opera House. 8:30 p.m., is

TUESDAY.

New Theater, Central Park West The Socialist state need not pro-comique, mus'c by Alfred Brunesu; hibit any persons from engaging in conductor, Egisto Tango; Mmes Marie hibit any persons from engaging in Conductor, Egisto Tango; Mmes Marie hibit any persons from engaging in Conductor, Egisto Tango; Mmes Marie hibit any persons from engaging in Conductor, in an individualistic man-Segurola. Dinh Gilly, Devaux, Regis. Ananian, Begue.

New Amsterdam Theater, 42d street work for wages for them. Its pur- west of Broadway and Seventh avepose will not be to repress private en- nue, 2 p.m., special matinee (Ameri

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After a few minutes talk on Ben Hanford's life by the instructor of the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn nent, procure for you a 50-cent credit certifinent, procure for you a 50-cent credit certifinent, poem by Master Louis Well. This guards? Not on your life.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

After a few minutes talk on Ben declared they would write to the Spo-tails of industrial administration. The declared they would write to the Spo-tails of the system will be worked out the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn of netter themselves. All that they were converted to the system will be worked out the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn of asked to help the sufferers. The police officials were highly indignant, and of industrial administration. The declared they would write to the Spo-tails of the system will be worked out the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn of talk of the system will be worked out the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn of the worked out the sufferers. The police officials were highly indignant, and of industrial administration. The declared they would write to the Spo-tails of find out if the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn of talk of the system will be worked out the sufferers. The police officials were highly indignant, and of industrial administration. The declared they would write to the Spo-tails of find out if the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn of talk of the system will be worked out the Spo-tails of find out if the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn of the Spoken police officials to find out if the Sunday school, held in the Brooklyn of talk of the system will be taken on every question of industrial administration. The declared they would write to the Spoken



to the Interests of the Working People

ed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish Association, 642 Pearl street, Now York, W. W. Passage, president; k M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

CIVIC-FEDERATIONIZED.

Following the instructions of the judge in the United States Circuit Court at Hartford, Conn., the jury awarded the firm of D. E. Loewe & Co. the sum of \$222,000, to be collected from the hat makers and their union, individually and collectively.

The hat makers boycotted the above-mentioned firm. The boywas effective. It inflicted on the firm a loss of money, which in opinion of the jury amounted to \$74,000. Therefore, the hatters their union, individually and collectively, are assessed in dames triple the amount of the loss sustained by the firm.

Had the boycott been ineffective, no one would have minded. Meither the bosses, nor the law. But the boycott proved an effective apon. Therefore, the workers must be punished for employing it. The workers have no right to the use of effective weapons. That tht is an exclusive privilege of the ruling class.

The fine on the hatters was inflicted in accordance with the rman Anti-Trust Law. The makers of that law never contemated the possibility that it would be directed against labor unions. The law was aimed against the trusts. It has never been enforced against the trusts. Every time an attempt is made, whether by the courts or by the President, to enforce the Anti-Trust Law against the trusts, there is a panic in Wall Street, accompanied by the direst threats against the country from the mouthpieces of Wall Street. Only a few days ago Mr. James M. Beck, the noted corporation lawstated at a banquet of bankers and corporation magnates that lenever a serious attempt would be made to enforce the Anti-Trust Law against the trusts, there would ensue a panic, "compared with which the Roosevelt panic was as a zephyr to a cyclone." Wall Street is convinced that the panic of 1907 was caused by Roosevelt's fulminations against the trusts, and Wall Street means treat the country to a worse panic if court decisions are to take place of Rooseveltian sound and fury, which signified nothing.

notorious fact that the trusts are constantly violating the Anti-Trust Law. If Tafe could have his way, as stated in his special message to Congress, he would grant the trusts immunity their ficiation of the Anti-Trust Law by a federal incorporation framed in accordance with the wishes of the trust magnates. But in the present mood of the country—the unrest caused by the spressively high food prices and the multiplying signs of revolt gainst the Republican party--Congress dares not pass such a law, and the edigarchic coterie in House and Senate dares not force Congress into the adoption of such a law. But whatever becomes of this proposed federal incorporation law, it is universally admitted, even by the trust magnates, that the Anti-Trust Law is a dead letter-in so far as the trusts are concerned.

But it is not a dead letter in so far as the labor unions are conned. Upon them it operates with triple vengeance. Yet no one cts a panic to ensue. No one expects Labor to stir. For Labor s of late years become very meek, and offers the left cheek when e right cheek is smitten. Labor has become emasculated. Labor become Civic-Federationized. Labor in this city and in Philaalphia has witnessed the shameful spectacle of girl strikers sent to with the fortitude of a stoic and the resignation of a martyr. Labor witnessed the heroic battle of the McKees Rocks strikers, and Labor left them to their own resources. Labor sees itself crushed the Steel Trust, and Labor makes a pitiful appeal to the Steel st's Servant in the White House. Labor is witnessing the daily multiplying slaughter of its members in mine, factory, and railroad, d Labor remains calm and immovable. And now that Labor has lived another stunning blow and sees the treasuries of its unions ad the savings of its individual members confiscated for the pure of indemnifying its defeated enemies, Labor is most likely to inue safe, sane, conservative, and immovable. For the life has

In wars between nations the defeated nation is forced by the torious nation to pay an indemnity. In wars between workingm and their employers, the workingmen, if victorious, are forced the defeated employers to pay the indemnity. How is the ded party enabled to achieve this miracle? By appealing to a ther power. The defeated employers appeal to the collective er of the employing class, represented in the state and its organs. the workers-they will have none of this state. They will have politics in the unions. Whether conservative "pure-andlers" or ultra-radical "direct actionists," their contempt for the e and for "paper ballots" is equally boundless.

me out of Labor since it has become Civic-Federationized.

Some years ago the workingmen of Great Britain were conated wish the Taff Vale decision, which confiscated the treasuries heir unions for the purpose of indemnifying bosses who suffered but in battle with their employes. But the workingmen of Great stain had not lost all manhood; they were not Civic-Federation-. They formed a Labor party, sent a number of their own men Parliament, and forced the adoption of a law nullifying the Taff ale decision. They have also done other things for the benefit of or, and they are going to do still more. Some of us here in serica think the British Labor party is not sufficiently radical. It to certainly is not. It has not yet adopted a Socialist platform, the British Labor party is better than no Labor party at all, and British Labor party is yet going to place itself squarely on the form of International Socialism. For labor in Great Britain is t Civic-Federationised.

"SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE!"



roads to the extent of untold millions

Now what do our great statesmen

And it's even worse than that. A

zines and weeklies to have the kot

I don't even know how many mer

They propose an increase

SUPPRESSING THE PRESS.

By Robert Hunter.

each year.

the railroads rob it.

All kinds of dodges are being that the United States government worked now-a-days to suppress the pays each year for the rent of cars more than it would cost to buy the press.
The politicians at Washington don't

Most of them think that if they can first suppress the press they can afterward suppress the people.

Roosevelt, liking big game, after three powerful capitalist dailies put the Appeal to Reason out of busi-

Thus far the politicians have not been successful. They have been But they do not propose the beaten every time.

They are now trying to work a new dodge far shrewder than any they

They point out that the carrying of pay to trusts, malefactors and other

They have decided therefore that tyrannical trusts. inless the people make a fearful row they will raise the price of postage on noble senator arises to discourse upon that class of mail.

They think that if the possage and and popular weeklies should pay their should be increased to three or four and popular weeklies should pay their times the present amount that that way!

What a wicked thing, says he, "is the Anneal to Reason and "What a wicked thing," says he, "is

certain other anarchistic, laboristic, this desire on the part of the maga-

And they are perhaps right if they ernment support them."
And be then calmly suggests that

get busy, for unless they do they will and the postal deficit be wheel out, slaves! on find themselves without a labor

We therefore advise all Socialists to write without delay brief decided let-ters, and all workingmen's organiza-extent of millions up tions to pass vigorous resolutions and year. But that is not enough, the send them to John W. Weeks, chairman of the committee en postoffices sidize with millions upon millions the and postroads, Washington D. C.

As a matter of interest and of in
I dont know just how far slavery

formation, consider the following has progressed in the United States facts:

Our government pays more to the ple now are. railroads for carrying the mails than I don't kno wjust how widespread you have to pay Thomas C. Platt's express company for shipping the same mon workers are allowed to live on

this planet. Our great government paks the railroads from two to four times as much there are who will read these as the private express companies have and trouble to take a postal card and to pay for an equal weight.

It has been estimated that the rail-

roads get for carrying the United there is no other white man's coun-States mail enough to pay all their try which would have so long tolerated unning expenses.

It has been said by an authority the present gang in Washington.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND MAN OF RELIGION ON BEN HANFORD.

Editor of The Call: My soul was deeply stirred by the death of one of the foremost advocates of Socialism in the United

This means that the postal depart- States-Ben Hanford. ment is being robbed. It means that Of all the votes I have cast in my the government is subsidizing the raillife of sixty-five years for any public officer, my first vote in 1908 for this brave man, this true, unselfish friend of man, woman and child fighting the in the rate of postage which will crush battle of life in this land of "free

dom," gives the most real satisfaction That vote was my first vote which meant something not lost.

postal department should stop letting Having been all my life a voter fo It's the ld game. They are going to tax the people heavier in order to the best man, as I thought, at elections. I made up my mind that I could not vote any longer with the old parmagazines, newspapers and journals theres their regular yearly tribute. Ities which are each exploiting the is the cause of the deficit in the postal department.

They are going to tusts, magazines, and tribute. Ities which are each exploiting the people; parties that permit child lapress and not harm a hair of the bor in the factories of this greatest. bor in the factories of this greatest best country on earth.

I am indebted to friends, women and men, old and young, for the open-They think that if the postage rate Department. He says the magazines ing of my eyes. I now see face to face the awful conditions which are fast rushing the people on to oper revolution!

Well, if revolution must come, if i must be. I want it to be in my time so I can again shoulder my musket if the postage rates can be increased this time for the abolition of whit that money might go as subsidy to

Old as I am, I am a little ashame our transatiantic steamship companies.
We now make the postal department subsidize the railroads to the extent of millions upon millions each clause for which this great young and louder, and written more for this man, this great-souled Ben Hanford died, a real martyr!

And I have firmly resolved that from out of his ashes there shall spring up in my heart fruit, good fruit; work, more work, hotter work in this mighty cause for the uplifting of humanity.

It must come; the people must free; this unequal strife must end, and

am going to help end it. The Call must live, and count one for the Ben Hanford Memorial

I stand ready with my shorthan pen to render any aid free that I can rander the cause for which Ben died After his funeral my soul was se crushed that I wrote:

Ben Hanford has just passed on to the glory fields of that eternity where the battles waged on earth for hu manity will be only spoken of as blessed triumphs in the cause of God

"For I know that my redeeme iveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though after my skin worms destroy, this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God whom I shall see for myself and mine eyes shall behold and not another."

When our earthly life is ended. And our earthly mission done, We shall go across the river

At the setting of the sun. And in God's celestial mansion Clothed in garments strangely fai We shall know the bliss of heaven,

When we meet our Comrade there M. LOOKOUT.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACTS.

Editor of The Call:

I am compelled to annoy your read-ers with some tiresome reiterations owing to Comrade Light's strictures on my articles.

on my articles.

1. My name should not have been signed to the recommendations of the workmen's compensation committee. without my consent.

2. I was not then a member of said

3. The British compensation act of 1906 differs, for the purpose of dis-

What Is the Matter With the S list Party? and What to Do Abou

Many and varied are the reasons given, as well as the remedies prope Some contend that it is spice within the movement; others that the party is not truly revolutionary; that we should eliminate all immediate demands and take a decided stand on the question of industrial unionism. Still others insist that it is the intellectuals, the professionals who are wrecking the movement. sionals, who are wrecking the movem We, the Constitutional Amendu

Committee of Local Jerome, Socialis Party, think otherwise. We believe that with sufficient organizers in the field, so that every local could have a speaker every two or three months at least, strong locals would be strengthened, weak iocals made stronger, and new locals or-ganized. As a whole they would con-stitute an effective fighting organization for the improvement of intolerable pre-ent-day conditions, and a revolutionary arms, striving with discipline and intelligence along progressive and evolutionary lines for the unconditional abolition of the vapitalist state.

the inpitalist state.

We also believe that with lecture meetings to arrange for, literature to dispose of, and useful constructive work to do, with trained and well-informed organizers to help the locals do it, in order that lasting results might be accomplished, much of the petry blekerings and planetic currentless which now disrust eevish quarrelings which now disrupt the inovement, to no purpose other than the intense satisfaction of its enemies and detractors, will disappear. The very growth and success of the organization drown all discordant notes.

A Literature and Lecture Bureau has been organized by the National Commit-tee, us provided by Articles VIII and IX of the National Constitution of the So-cialist Party, but NO PROVISION HAVING BEEN MADE TO ADE-QUATELY FINANCE THESE BU REAUS, they have been able to accom plish but little.

We are satisfied that there exists a world of dormant Socialistic sentiment throughout the United States, created by the spasmodic activities of the Socialis Party during campaign times and the free-lance agitation of Socialist magazine writers such as London, Sinclair and Russell. With sufficient organizers in the field, this drifting sentiment could be gathered into and crystallized in the various Socialist Locals, and, what is still more important. IT COULD BE KEPT THERE, with the aid of the Literature Bureau, to become an effective force in bringing about the ultimate social revo-

As to the reason for the party's lack of

It is not likely that many spies are at work in the party; first, because the party is not yet a serious menace to capitalism, and, secondly, because their field of action is at best very limited. About the greatest injury they could do would be to report our members to their indus-trial masters and have them discharged

from their employment.

But even here we find that this policy is often opposed to the immediate material interests of the owning class. First, it costs money to support a spy system, the results from which are of doubtful value. On the other hand, the Pinkerton has a material interest of his own to maintain. If he were to speedily elimi-nate ALL union men and agitators, his services would no longer be required Again, it does not always pay to dis harge a trained worker, against whon there is no other grievance than the fact that he believes in the ultimate triumph of the Co-operative Commonwealth, to make room for one whose capabilities are unknown. It might be to the master's CTIMATE interest to do so, but it is, thanks to the blindness of capitalistic greed, IMMEDIATE INTEREST which

ounts with the capitalist.

As far as creating discord is concerned. the spy's power to do this would be GREATLY REDUCED by ABLE and COMPETENT ORGANIZERS constant ly making the rounds of all locals. Any attempt to disrupt a local through the cunning raising of false issues or mallin a progressive and gration. IGNORANCE, not

There may be different methods of getting into p

lieving it to be the forms of craft organistics, at the Socialist Parry should we aid the working class AS A gardless of what union the a be organized in, or whether any union at all. We believe men should be constantly in dustrialists as well as craft VOTE for what they are e-ING for—BETTER For the Socialist Party trial unionism would nothing. The Socialist

nothing. The Scialist is whose intelligence and re been reached by industria ture could not be made a by the mandate of the So. The building up of a p trial organization in the is the work of the industrial organization. is the work or the themselves, many, if not we themselves, many, if not we are Socialist Party membrane Socialist Party membrane socialist Party membrane socialist Party membrane socialist preceived the social so organization : find itself in a vastly dif-with the powers of the au-tary, judicial, legislative a for it rather than against

are being used today.

As for intellectuals or stroying the movement, we lacking that we have NO part without intellectuals our class ture, with its scientific defer proposals of modern ever have come into over, it seems quite stram working class has the abi such miracles in its own tain self-styled "revolution" tain self-styled "revolutions have us believe, that it has plished something for itself i Strange that it cannot utilize benefit those who, having hes enough to obtain a higher of enough to obtain a higher willing to use their talem vancement of our cause. that if they understand so needs and how to satisfy to "intellectuals" so enaily de-

ude them. Having thus presented our Having thus presented our believing that there is noth mentally wrong with the Social and that the great trouble more nor less than the POVE Propaganda Bureaus, we the pose the following anestheses tional Constitution, levying a sessment of 25 cents every the to adequately finance the Life Lecture Bureaus:

AMENDMENT.

From article 12 strike and substitute therefor Section 6 (A): The State shall pay to the National Com-month a sum equal to 5 can additional sum equal to 25 can

Section 6 (B): The special assessment of 25 senus per use be set aside for the use and use of the Literature and Lecture, subject to the approval of the Committee.

cussion, in no material respect from cussion. in no material respect from the act of 1897. All of Mr. Low's citizen" that capital and p quoted criticisms of the act of 1897 apply with equal force, to the act of 1897 apply with equal force, to the act of 1896 and to the Socialist recommentation that so long as the capital

dations. 4. As for myself, I was directing our committee and not at the British

Cornes Mr. Ghent and reiterates, in Coracs Mr. Ghent and relicions a lengthy epistle. Comrade Light's remarks, and, in addition, makes some marks, and, in addition, makes some marks, and in addition. The committee submitted nothing, he says. Evidently he relies on the short memory of his readers. I will refer you to committee's report, published in The Call of January 7, entitled "Socialists Urge Compensation Act." I ask the readers to put the following quotation from that report opposite Ghent's assertions and form their own con-

"Socialist Party Reports.

The recommendations of the So-cialist party were submitted with the claims party were submitted with the following letter to J. Mayhew Wainwright, chairman of the commission: "We have the honor to submit herewith our recommendations for the proposed act governing compensation for accidents of service in New York state." York state.

To which my name was signed To which my name was signed among others. And now Ghent says—no such thing was done! How is hat for nerve? Ghent attempts to enter into a discussion of my arguments. This is absurd. There are Comrades on the committee qualified to discuss the problem on its merits. Ghent is not one of them. Ghent may learn, if he continues studying my irticles in The Call. But so far his amazing denials and assertions are interesting only as showing a peculiarly constituted mind.

Feb. 1. 1610.

OBJECTS TO STRONG LANGUAGE. ditor of The Call:

The article in today's Call by Martin Luther Flanagan calls for a severe rebuke. There is nothing which, to my mind, can so injure the cause of Socialism as the violent language of its adherents.

It has never occurred to the theory of surplus value. He that so long as the capitalist his business within the limit law he is perfectly honest,

It is to this average cities have got to appeal. Then whi his sensibilities by crying "the derer, exploiter," etc., when not see that either theft or being committed. What is a shouting bad names when i understand their meaning? effect it has is to convince t said average citizen that the are just a lot of rabid foreigne do not know what they are

George Berhard Shaw said to claim would progress a great faster if we could only mus-of the Socialists, and I think i have been men like Comrade gan that he had in mind. In the matter of tactics I thi

Sparse is the ideal Socialist. I uses violent or abusive langu-appeals straight to the intellige the feeling of brotherly. This is the only way to fi prejudice. for we arouse in of same attitude of mind which toward them. WALTER GRO New York, Feb. 3, 1916.

THE AMERICAN LABOR !

Attempts are being made, lerstand from the American ist papers, to form a Labor par the English one in the United This we consider would be a Our Comrades should know and his fellow Civic Feds of such an undertaking. T class-conscious. Its sec ions of the working class behind it a splendid record accomplished, and in view of rogance and brumilty of the cracy, a greater and more Conrade Flanagan forgets that, although the capitalist is a thief and muraerer of the deepest syst. he does not know that he is a thief. Neither does the average workingman. Neither did Comrade Flanagan until he began to study Socialist economics.

Cancy, a greater and more future. Our Comrades about the course of section the progress of se

THE GROUND HOG. By James A. Ackland.

A Ground Hog left his hole one day. We see your shadow all the time

Second day, February, Ground Hog left his hole one day A Ground Hog that was mad, oh! and said: There'll be the devil to pay

Weather to pay, fuel to pay, And said there'll be the devil to pay For I have seen my shadow.

A chill across my vision sneaks, Snowy peaks, icy creeks; chill across my vision sneaks, No outside lure entices;

must go back for six long weeks, Weary weeks, dreary weeks, must go back for six long weeks Until the climate nice is.

r'er Groundhog, you, the two-leg hog, Laded hog, holder hog, ir'er Groundhog, you, the two-leg hog. Look out! there's something doing There is a final catalog. (Not a fog. of demageg)

There is a final catalog Of landlord troubles brewing

We see your shadow all the time, Winter time, summer time,

On ground that's bare or rented. You get for "cost" and value-climb-Not a crime?"-check sublime!-You get ten dollars for a dime. When asses have assented.

But not for long you'll hog the earth. Mother earth, brother earth. Mother earth, brother earth, Not for long you'll hog the earth,

But only be partakers; You'll get whatever you are worth, Service worth; home and hearth. You'll get whatever you are worth Farm site or garden acres.

Long centuries, more centuries, When you retire for centuries With deeds and leases mythic, Twill be as sure as sun-will rise, (Ope your eyes, rub your eyes-, (Ope your eyes, rub your eyes),

When you retire for centuries,

There's agitation in the air. Fair and square, everywhere, There's agitation in the air; All tenants will have lots of air. And taudiord; be relieved from "care," And comrade cops and sheriffs share

The brotherly procession.