Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

TCHMEN'S STRIKE MANY POOR FALL

Perham Confers With Federa ley Blasts Bring Death to Several

be heavy.

ing an impassable barrier.

the situation was explained by blose to the conference, Knapp well have already made one attained in the switchmen's trouble and at the they tried to induce ration of the difficulty. To this railroads agreed but the men nied. Under these circumstances mediators felt that they had done sithin their power and returned fashington.

The attitude of the two former stors in the controversy is sumand in a telegram sent by them also Lawler, of St. Paul. Mayor ar requested Knapp and Neill to mething to end the trouble. He informed that the mediators were to de anything in their power to de a naything in their power to de a longshoreman living in Van Brunt street, had both hands frozen.

Mediators Spillan, fitty-nve years out a found under a saloon at 241 Seventh avenue. Shivering, John Halpin, forty-six years old, and homeless, tried to warm himself at a bonfire tuilt by several boys in the street near the stables of Heilbret & Kahn, at West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he staggered on. John Lombard, of 253 West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he staggered on. John Lombard, of 253 West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he staggered on. John Lombard, of 253 West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he staggered on. John Lombard, of 253 West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he staggered on. John Lombard, of 253 West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he staggered on. John Lombard, of 253 West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he staggered on. John Lombard, of 253 West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he staggered on. John Lombard, of 253 West End avenue and 60th street. The boys drove him away and he st

Homeless Ones, While Others

Seek City's Shelter.

Not in years has there been greater

suffering among the poor of this city

than was experienced as a result of

the cold wave which held all the

Eastern states in its grasp yesterday

Hundreds of men and women hav

been taken to the hospitals and charl-

table institutions as a result of expos-

In this city all records for expo

were broken, and the municipal lodg-

ing house was filled to its capacit

with poverty stricken men and women

who came there as a last resort to

Mary O'Neill, seventy, so weak that she could hardly walk, was overcome

by the cold on her way to the city's

lodging house and was taken uncol scious to Bellevue Hospital. Alto

gether there were 369 persons care

for in the lodging house. Of this number twenty-five were women and two bables.

Frozen to death in a cellar into which he had crept to sleep, the body of James Spillan, fifty-five years old, was found under a saloon at 241 Seventh avenue.

Frozen to Death in Field.

WILKES-BARRE, Dec. 31.—John Koss, of Dupont, near here, was froz-en to death this morning in a field and Bernard McNulty tried to com-

en to death this morning in a field and Bernard McNulty tried to com-mit suicide by freezing in a cell in the police station there. McNulty broke out every pane of glass in the barred window and blocked the drain

ure cases cared for by the ho

get out of the cold.

ure, and the toll in human life will

No. 1.

cials Over Pessibility of

shington, Dec. 31.—An all-conference between H. B. Per-chairman of the railway de-ment of the American Federa-of Labor, Chairman Knapp, of interstate commerce commission, Commissioner of Labor Neill, for surpose of trying to devise ways means to adjust the differences sen the switchmen and the investern railrouds, ended with-results this evening, owever, Perham will remain in ainsten and hold a further con-mic with Knapp and Neill on

ay.

airman Knapp and Commissioner
have a delicate task before them.

the strike situation in Mincle and St. Paul became acute,
dent Hawley, of the Switchmen's

joined with railroad efficials
questing Chairman Knapp and
missioner Nelli to act as mediaunder the terms of the Erdman

om reports emanating from the seence room today, it is beid that the whole trend of the sion has been to demoistrate there is nothing that can be by the interstate commercy comion or the federal labor bureau, that Chairman Knapp and Coming an impassable barrier, the situation was explained by 
lose to the conference, Knapp

Insist on Keeping Scabs.

tras admitted that the own of attention is the refusal of realists to agree to the demand of the home that all of the mes who constel in the strike should be tred to their positions ami that strikebreakers who are new hold-thans lobs should be discharged, the the Interstate Commerce mission nor the Labor Bureau has sattarity to compet the roads to be from this position and reinstall and. But both of these governative and anything to help settle restroversy, provided that from the other, or as a result of position of the stated that will be satisfactory to parties.

culated that there are about

iculated that there are about the railroad employes out of this does not begin to indicatal number of men who are The flour mills of Minneap-instance, have had to shut ause of the strike.

a will have a conference bewand Monday with Samuel president of the American no of Labor. It is understood

am declined to indicate what ac-was contemplated in the event the rallroads stood by their atti-b regard to retaining the men-took the places of the striking

Ending Struggle.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1910.

MANHATTAN.

Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, pear 2d street—Louis B. Boudin; sub-42d street—Louis B. Boudin; ject, "The Duty of the Hour."

SUNDAY LECTURES

Carnegie Hall, Seventh avenue and 57th street—Protest meeting against police tyranny among presagainst potice tyranny among pres-eut Ladies' Waist Makers' strike. Speakers: Morris Hillquit, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Martin W. Lit-tleton, Miles M. Dawson and Leonora O'Reilly. 8 p.m.

Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street—Meeting of German party members. Speaker, Morris Hill-quit; subpect, "Agitation in Gen-eral and Especially in the Trade Unions." 8 p.m.

People's Forum, Hart Hall Gates avenue, near Broadway-Algernon Lee; subject, "Equality Before the Law." 3 p.m.

WRECK KILLS THREE

Several Others Injured When Rock Island Flyer Leaves the Rails.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- Three persons vere killed, two or three seriously in-

were killed, two or three seriously injured and a number of others hurt in the wreck of the California Special three miles east of Trenton, Mo., to day, according to an official statement from General Manager Melchor's office. The statement follows:

Train No. 3, California Special, Conductor Cummings, Engineer Millington, was derailed three miles east of Trenton, Mo. Two women in chair car killed. Fireman of engine killed. Body of latter badly burned. Several passengers injured, two or three probably seriously. Engineer Millington also badly injured. Combination car, dining car and one sleeper burning. All passengers, including those injured, were taken on special trains to Kanssa City, the injured passengers continuing on to destination in train made up for the West. Cause of accident is being made by General Superintendent J. D. Smalley, of Topeka, who is on the ground.

who is on the ground.

**CONDUCTORS WIN** 

frozen.

Magistrate Dooley, in the Butler street court, Brooklyn, sent Albert Martin, sixty years old, who has no home, to the workhouse for six months. He had been found nearly frozen to death in an open lot at Columbia and Centre streets. Lehigh R. R. Agrees to Ten-Hour Day For 1916.

The following statement was given out at the office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company yesterday: "Already having made an agree-ment with its engineers, the Lehigh

Valley Railroad Company has now made a similar one with its conduc-tors, covering rates of pay and conditions of work for the year 1910.

"When the company's previous con-tract with its conductors expired, about the time of the panic of 1907, business conditions made it impossible to grant the demands presented then. No new agreement was made, and the matter was allowed to rest until now.

barred window and blocked the drain pipe so that the floor was flooded and lee formed. He soaked his clothes in the water and stood by the window until he was covered with ice from head to foot and then, as he heard the watchman making his rounds at daylight he hanged himself to the cell door with his leather belt. He was discovered and cut down, but his exposure to the cold had been so trying that his death is expected.

Koss, recently discharged from the hospital, and weak was evidently overcome as he tried to reach the house of a friend and was frozen to death. "The principal feature of the agree ment now made is that a working day of ten hours is granted to the conductors, in place of the twelve-hour day which has prevailed hitherto. day which has prevailed hitherto. The ten-hour day is the rule on other

railroads in the same territory.
"Other minor questions were justed satisfactorily.

ASK CITIZENSHIP

inson With Demand For Rights.

SAN JUAN, Dec. 31 .- Secretary of

War Dickinson, General Edwards, Governor Colton, and the gentlemen who accompanied Dickinson on his trip here, went to Ponce today in au-tomobiles, traveling by way of the military need.

tomobiles, traveling by way of the military road. They stopped at the towns of Rio

Piedras, Caguas, Cayey and Guayama, all of which were decorated with flags in honor of the visitors.

death.

of Labor. It is understood will cinvass the situation rence to a general sympatike in the event that Pert there does not in some way of the trouble. Gompers and the trouble. Gompers and coulliard, forty-six years old, fell in the situation of the Windham road a snowbank on the Windham road and was found frozen to death at a late hour last night about a quarter of a mile from his home at Corn-wallville.

RAISE CARMEN'S WAGES

Quaker City Rapid Transit Company Will Also Pension Employes.

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31.—
In the outcome of the conferin Washington relative to the
human strike the situation in the
human strike the situation in the
human today remains practically
sandstill. The railroads are getmen men in the East, but they
not gene far to augment the
is in the different yards, as far as
the learned. From all reports the
tree are standing firm, except company with Also Pension Employes.

Duaker City Rapid Transit Company will Also Pension Employes.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 31.—At a special meeting of the board of directors in the different yards, as far as as he issured. From all reports the was returned at Butte, who did belong to the Switchmen's Union.

ALROADERS TO MEET

ALROADERS TO MEET

Sectors and Trainmen Will Formulate Demands Tomorrow.

The demands to be made by rall-trainmen and conductors upon Exeter railroads for increased as and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 16 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 18 and a shorter workday will be realisted tomoscrow worning at 19 and a stanted by was and permanent protection to the families of \$0.00 employes.

2. A pension fund, with no coat 12 and the pension of \$20 a month for life.

3. To motormen and conductors will be given July 1, 1912, from 25 to 25 cents per hour. And 1914 1, 1914, from 26 to 25 cents per hour. New amployes who has been twenty-five and who remain a raise of wages will be D.M. Holling the general chairmen for the pension of the pensi in honor of the visitors.

Everywhere banners were displayed bearing the inscription: "We want American citizenship."

Receptions were held in the city halls of the various places, and the mayors delivered addresses of well-come. Dickinson received a number of delegations, the members of which asked for citizenship and an elective senate. He delivered a brief address at Cayay, and reviewed the battalion of the Porto Rico regiment stationed

Bosses Association to Incorporate. Consumers' League to Investigate Condition of Shops.

(Special to The Call.)
PHILADE PHIA, Dec. 31.—That the police of this city are using the same methods to deal with the shirtwaist strike as the New York cops is made perfectly clear by the whole-sale arrests being made on filmsy charges. Yesterday seven strikers were arrested and today there were many more arrests, but despite this the girls are still firm, and hope for an early victory.

Eva Ginsburg was arrested today

on the charge of battery and assault, but was bailed out under \$300 bond for hearing later,

Rose Levin was arrested near shop of Kaufman & Harris, at 6th and Arch streets, on a similar charge,

and Arch streets, on a similar charge, and held for a hearing tomorrow.

Attorney Leopold G. Glass, who is fighting the strike cases for the union declared today that the manufacturers are unquestionably paying for the warrants in order to harass and dishearten the strikers.

All of the waist cutters employed by I. Brod joined the ranks of the strikers today, which was cause for more merriment in the strike headquarters and greater hope of immediate settlement among the girls employed by Brod before the strike began.

Manufacturers' Ass'n Incorporates.

The Ladies' Shirtwaist Manufacturing Association filed an application for a charter in Common Pleas Court yesterday. In its prayer the association declares that its object is to promote interest among the members and reform abuses in the trade.

The officers of the association are: President, Leo Becker; vice president, Max Clair; secretary, Joseph Werthelmer, and treasurer, Abraham Steinfeld.

The decision of the Consumers'

steinfeld.

The decision of the Consumers League to investigate the various factories in the city and from that give out statements of the sanitary conditions, is met with approval by Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Wemons Trade Enter National Wemons Trade Enter the strikers and to enlist the sympathy of well known social workers in this city. Already Mrs. Robins has gathered startling information.

Mrs. Robins has secured Miss Martha C. Barry and Miss Mabel Stewart to coach two huge choruses that she to coach two huge choruses that she Pannie Corceran has volunteers to teach English in the various head-quarters and even give individual in-struction where the case warrants it.

Wonderful Self-Sacrifice.

The finances of the strikers are in a far better condition than the reports would signify. Hundreds of the girls have displayed an autounding spirit of self-sacrifice and refused benefits, while they could sell papers or even run errands. The Workmen's Circle, a labor fraternity, sent a letter to A. Rosenberg yesterday declaring that it had several thousand dollars that was at the disposal of the union whenever needed.

sand dollars that was at the disposal of the union whenever needed.

It is asserted by many of the union girls that Max Clair, one of the largest manufacturers in the city, and vice president of the newly formed association, has made overtures to the girls, by sending letters to them asking them to return to work. This, the leaders assert, is a denial of the statement made by the chairman of the manufacturers several days ago. the manufacturers several days ago. in which he said that no girls would be urged to return.

Merriment still reigns in the strik-

ers' headquarters and con ers' headquarters and concerts are given every day. A new addition to the program is an orchestra composed of cutters, who furnish dance music from morning till night.

Arrangements are being made for a parade of the strikers through the principal streets of the city tomorner.

**GET WIDOW'S MONEY** 

Three Men Charged with Extertion

Three men, charged with extortion by "Black Hand" methods, were held for further examination yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Deoley, sitting in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn. If the story told by the complainant, a poor widow with two sons—one twenty-one years old and the other a child of seven years—is true, it will go hard with the extortioners. of the Porto Rico regiment stationed there. The party then had luncheon, after which they proceeded to Ponce.

tioners.

The widow, Resaria La Marianno, has been coerced by letters, it is alleged, into selling her share in a house on Troutman street at a price way below the market value, and even after she had sold an effort had been made to force her to give the

after she had sold an effort had been made to force her to give the purchase money back, with a benus of \$500 more.

She was told that if she did not do this her younger boy would be abducted, and the cruel letter, signed with the "Lamane Nera," said: "If you do not do what we want you to your life and that of your son will be forfeited, and if we capture him in our hands we will send you, first his hands and then his ears, and afterward his nose, and speedily his eyes."

The prisoners held by the magis-trate were Pietro Compisanio, a shoe-maker; Antonio Monteleone, a barber and Erasmo Rubino, recently a sa-

KIDNAPPING SUSPECTS HELD. KIDNAPTING SUSPECTS HELD.)

Mrs. Aurelia Cuell and her daughter
ter, May, who were arrested on Wednesday night charged with kidnapping the baby daughter of Mrs. John
McCluskey in August, 1988, were arraigned before Magistrate Steinert, in
the Hariem Court, yesterday. Bothwomen walved examination, and were
used in \$3,666 for trial.

# THEY REFUSED STATE ARB

. . .

### On to Carnegie Hall Tomorrow!

If you are in sympathy with the striking shirtwaist makers-if you would like to see them win-if you wish to be numbered in the protest against the continued encroachments of the police and the judiciary on the liberties of the people, then do not fail to lend the weight of your presence. your cheers and your surplus change at the great mass meeting which is to be held at Carnegie Hall tomorrow night.

An unusual array of eloquent speakers has been provided

for the occasion. Among them will be: Bolton Hall, the well known reformer; Morris Hillquit, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Martin W. Littleton, Miles M. Dawson, attorney of the strikers, and Leonora O'Reilly, of the Woman's Trade Union League.

In the first row on the stage will be the "workhouse convicts"-those girls who have learned the sad truth that the "club is mightier than the constitution," and whose determination to stand firm until the strike is won is now more pronounced than ever. Don't fail to be on hand and help make this meeting a rousing success.

GENERAL ESTRADA

Leader of Nicaraguan Revolutionists Says Fight Will Be Continued to a Finish.

BLUEFIELDS, Dec. 31, via Nes Orleans.- 'I have determined to har nothing to do with the Madriz gov-ernment. We will continue our fight. The proposition of a peace partey I have abandoned."

This statement was made by Gen eral Estrada today following his is suance of orders to his staff, in which they are directed to rush plans for the siege of Managua.

Encouraged by the aid that Wash ington is rendering in the way of succor to his army and pris

Estrada has determined to fight the battle out. Madris is held in the same light that Zelaya was. Estrada has made up his mind that if he accepts Jadris the fighting of the last two months will have been in vain. Estrada received representatives of the press today, and through an interpreter he outlined the policy under which he will be governed. He declares he will not recognize the presidency of Madris The election of Madris by the Nicaraguan Congress is declared entirely illegal because the people had no voice in it. Estrada intimated he hopes Washington will not back down in the policy it assumed now that Zelaya has been run out of the country.

"The abdiction of Zelaya," said Estrada, "amounted to little or nothing. He left men in his place just

ing. He left men in his place just as crafty as he was and they will continue his regime."

Had it not been for the prompt action of the American Red Cross there would have been fearful suffering for want of food and supplies in Bluefields.

Even now the condition of the prisoners taken at the battle of Rama is desperate. Scores of them are dying from the effects of the exposure they suffered in the march through the brush. The United States marines are working night and day to attend the wounded of both sides. Every woman in Bluefields is helping at the hospital. They work in relays. An average of 180 operations a day are being performed by the American doctors.

Zelaya Defends Himself.

Zelaya Defends Himself.

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 31.—"Americana have been misied by biased reports and made-to-order atories regarding alleged crimes, defalcations murders and the like in Central America, but I feel, since I have been given the opportunity to state my side of the case, that they will be gin to understand the true state of affairs." said Jose Santos Zelaya.

"It is amusing how some people freely discuss my movements, venturing opinion for me, which I mysel have never entertained. They seen to know all about it when, as a matter of fact, they know nothing." Is continued. "I have enemies, but also have friends. Many of my friends age Americans. The latter firmly be lieve that no matter what faults may have been found with my policy, th action of Secretary Knox was far from peoper from a diplomatic point of He was told that the officials at

He was told that the officials at Washington were amused by his statement that the United States marines participated in battles with Nicaraguan troops. He replied that he was giad they had been amused, since they seemed to have nothing better to do but added: "Seriously" that he had 'proof of interference of the United States in Nicaraguan affairs, declaring that the officials at Washington were fostering revolution there for there own ends.

LAWYERS DISBARRED.

Frank M. Hardenbrook and Abraham A. Joseph, lawyers, were disbarred yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on the confirmation of reports of referees. Charges against Elias B. Goodman were sustained and he was suspended from practice for two years.

BRITISH UNIONS FIGHT

LONDON, Dec. 31.-At a confer-

ence of representatives of various trades unions here today it was de-cided that the organizations should declare themselves in favor of an alteration in the definition of a trades union as given by the House of Lords in the recent case of Osberse va, the Amaigamated Society of Rallway Servants, so as to allow all unions to engage in the political activities that they have pursued from 1888 to the present time. This is conditional on the approval of the members of the various unions at a special conference which is to be held at Newpart on Polymers 8.

which is to be held at Newport on February 5.

The effect of the resolution, if approved by the members at large, will be the introduction of a motion in the House of Commons early in the essaion of the new Parliament asking for atteration of the definition and scope of a trades union.

The House of Lords' decision referred to was that trades unions could not contribute to election funds. It came up through the practice of assessing members of the unions to pay salaries to labor members of Parliament.

ROADS LOSE APPEAL

i-Monthly Pay Law Affe ALBANY, Dec. 31-The constitu tionality of the semi-monthly pay law affecting steam surface railroads was

vision of the Supreme Court at Aibany. The validity of this law was at

tacked by the principal railroads in the state in actions instituted by them to restrain State Commissioner of to restrain State Commissioner of Labor John Williams from enforcing its provisions. Two of these actions, one brought by the New York Central one oranget by the Ave fore Central and one brought by the Brie rail-road, were carried up as test cases. Justice Betts, of the Supreme Court, decided these cases originally in favor of the Attorney-General, dismissing

of the Attorney-General, dismissing the complaint of the railroads. An appeal was promptly taken by both railroads to the Appellate Division, and the appeal was argued by the Attorney-General at the September term at Seraing Services.

Attorney-General at the September term at Saratoga Springs.

The decision handed down today affirms the decision of Justice Betts, uphoiding the constitutionality of the law and dismissing the complaints of the railroads. Two justices, Sewall and Kellogs, dissented. No opinion

### Religious People and Sociali

# tment of the Fernica to Pittsburg. I the general chairmen who resent the conductors will be at Titus, of the Jersey Cenairman Stattery, of the Newmartal: Timothy Walsh, of the ohn L. Rowe, of the Newmard A. O'Brien, of the

will also decide when these demands are to be made, but it is expected at the will also decide when these demands all: Timothy Walsh, of the L. Rowe, of the New all. Timothy Walsh, of the L. Rowe, of the New all the railroad managers within one week after Sunday's meeting.

In view of the action of the Lohigh wall upon their respective made upon the railroads the will be made upon the railroads and the railroad in granting a ten-hour day to its conductors, the railroad men yesterday expressed their confidence that their demands upon all the roads for increased pay and a roads. These chairmen them.

OFFICIAL VOTE Final Canvass Shows That Socialist Candidate Received 11,768,

The official canvass of the vote York, published yesterday by the Board of Elections, shows that Ed-ward F. Cassidy, Socialist candidate

ward F. Cassidy, socialist candidate for Mayor, received 11.768 votes. The total vote was 606,831. Gay-nor received 250,378: Bannard, 177,-304, and Hearst, 154,187. James T. Hunter, Socialist Labor party candidate, received 1,256 and Cornelius Donovan candidate. Cornelius Donovan, candidate of the Eight-Hour League, 164.

W. W. Passage and Victor Buhr, Socialist candidates for Comptroller and President of the Board of Alrespectively, received 12,747

FIFTY YEARS ON THE JOB. PIFTY YEARS ON THE JOB.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Dec. 21.—
John Shields, of Halstead, near here, who for the past fifty years has been an employe of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, gave up working for the company today and was retired on a well-carned pension. He entered the service of the company in April, 1858, and has served it continuously ever since in various positions around its construction and repair shops. investigation of Justice

TO PROBE MYSTERY

Essex County, N. J., Grand Jury Will

Investigate Asylum Scandal.

that it will continue where its prede-

with the Board of Freeholders spent

Benjamin Haskell, of Bloomfield, chairman of the hospital committee:

cuss the matter.

The hospital committee of the

board, which is conducting an investi-

will meet at Overbrook on next Tues-

WHITE SLAVER HIT

"Sam the Painter" Fined \$500 and

Sentenced to Penitentiary.

terday to eleven months in the peni-

Evidence was given against Rogoff

owned the house at that address and

frequently have a man in his employ, wearing a police badge, make a "raid"

on the house. Rogoff would then make the girls give the "officer"

Justice Hoyt scathingly denounced

Rogoff when he was brought up for

cers when his term in the penitentiary

STUDENTS DIDN'T REBEL.

Howard University Folk Song Story

a Fairy Tale.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The of

ficers of Howard University have ex-

pressed great indignation over the

dents of that institution, which is

one of the leading negro educational institutions of the country, had re-

belled against the singing of planta-

and the deans of the various depart-

ments, held recently, a set of reso-lutions was adopted denying that

the students were in rebellion against

and saying that there has never

been greater loyalty for the aims

among the faculty and student body

U. S. WEIGHER IN TOILS.

-Held in \$2,500 Ball.

HORSE'S KICK KILLS MAN.

Tony Scagilo, a laborer, was tend-ing a horse in front of 2360 Hoff-man street yesterday, when the ani-mal kicked him in the neck, killing him instantly.

is not gold. Packets may look similar, while their contents

differ widely. Look at the label to as-

sure getting genuine

White Rose

All That

Glitters

Simon J. Mascall, an ex-assistan

Ex-Assistant Charged With Conspir

the custom of singing the old

days before the Civil War.

tion melodies and folk songs of the

At a meeting of the student body

sentence. Rogoff will probably

cial Sessions.

pretext of finding work.

money to let them go.

has expired.

Samuel Rogoff, known to the police

gation into the records at Overbrook

That the current Essex County, N

Recent

tee of the jury.

o fund. The plan is to trical managers to allow tris to sell the Special Edi-The Call during intermis-

tried with great succest the Third Street Vaude where the manage & Pearlman invite Blum, the chairman of

meantime the managers and a song was composed sung after Miss Blum left. The song was on the ation, and bore the telling

irs in New York." by the way the poem im audience, Thomas Hood of the Shirt" was beaten to by the ingenious composers are in New York" brough from the eyes of many fall While were thrown on the which, when counted later, way of raising money will be d by many other vaudeville

Milk of Human Kindness." milk of human kindness as some quarters at the sight in a letter sent to Mrs. Rose or Stokes from a firm in Luserne It contains a "philanthropic" on, proving how much the inse are willing to do for the The letter reads:

wish to ask you if you could some girls who are troubled -We are situated in lack Mountains, where the water is the purest. We have factory here and need the operate. If you can send us girls we will pay their until they become proficient.

Jefferson Market Court.

Beiter, a picket, was put under days' probation by Magistrate in Jefferson Market Court yesthe charge of yelling at scals by Tuitelman Bros., of 1-85 set. Magistrate Barlow told that if she did not obey ild issue a warrant for her

low on the charge of assault-Weinberg, a scab in the en-B. Shoenfeld, of 200 Greene held under \$500 bond for

orodin and Rose Levin, pick igned on the charge of assault-in the employ of the Princess lompany on December 15, were d under \$500 bond for Special

Miller, arraigned on the charge ling scab at a sister of one of the

### WARK ADVERTISERS

**ENRY GREEN** TTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER

51 Springfield Avenue, NEWARK, N. J.

MP-TO-DATE HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GO TO **EEN** BROS., New Store

Springfield Avenue, cor. Boyd Street

GO FOR YOUR UNION TS and MER'S FURNISHINGS M. LITTMAN

ngfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

HAUSMAN & SONS AGENTS FOR

**EDUCATOR SHOES** FOR WHOLE FAMILY

aker Always on Hand. -171 Springfield Ave.

Shoes Polished Free.

charged.

Anna Stilbaum, a striker, accused of throwing snowballs at Elizabeth Klinger, a scab employed by Stewart, Howe & May Company, of 290 Mercer street, was held under \$50 bond for Special

Lillian Gottfleisch, another striker Lallian Gottileisch, another striker arraigned on the charge of assaulting a scah, was held by Magistrate Barlow under \$300 bond for Special Sessions.

Yelling at Scabs No Crime.

Rose Schwartz, Fannie Diktin and Esther Gurb, charged with yelling at scabs in the employ of Shapiro Bros.

175 Greene street, were discharged by Magistrate Barlow. Miss Gurb was imnediately rearrested on the charge of assaulting one of the Shapiro scabs and Barlow held her under \$500 bond for

Mollie Sigaloff and Mary Herman charged with assaulting some of Solo-mon & Loeffler's scabs, near their shop at 116 West 17th street, were

Pauline and Anna Grossman, sisters arraigned on the charge of yelling scabs at some of the strikebreaking heroes in at some of the strikebreaking heroes in the Loewenstein shop at 11 Waverley place, were discharged by Magistrate Barlow. The Grossman sisters are not strikers, being members of the Neckwear Makers Union. Thus endeth the day's record of Magistrate Barlow in Jeffer-son Market Court on Market Court.

Fannie Goldman and Esther Koch strikers, arraigned on the charge of following scabs before Magistrate O'Con nor in Easex Market Court yesterday,

Rebecca Slobosky, accused of yelling at scabs was also discharged by Magis trate O'Connor.

In the Night Court.

Mollie Moskovitz, arraigned on the charge of assaulting a scab in the employ of Blumenthal Brothers, at 179 Wooster street, was held under \$500 bond by Magistrate Butts in the Night Court last night for examina-tion in Jefferson Market Court on

tion in Jefferson Market Court on Monday.

Dora Friedman and Sara Genzin were each put under \$500 bonds to keep the peace for six months on the charge of yelling scabs, and assaulting a scab of the Princess Waist Company, 44 West 21st street.

The girls denied the charge and stated that they were assaulted by the scab and her escort.

Bertha Alitzky was fined \$10 on the charge of shouting scab and assaulting a scab of Tutelman Brothers, 1-3-5 Bond street.

Eva Kramer, a four foot cripple and Sara Levinson, a little girl of seventeen, were each put under \$500 bonds to keep the peace Bor six months on the charge of assaulting M. Hertz, a husky, six foot boss of the World Waist Company, 141 Wooster street. The girls testified that they were not strikers, but they passed on West Broadway and saw Hertz beating up a striker and they passed on West Broadway and saw Hertz beating up a striker and they appealed to the passersby to rescue the girl, which angered the boss and he grabbed hold of Miss Levinsin and

beat her up, too.

She also said: "He testifies that he was beaten. Let him show marks on his body. I can show you my marks I have on my hands and body." She also presented a torn muff. which, she testified, the officer tore while arresting her.

CARL FISCHER-HANSEN OUT.

Visits City Alone Spent 10 Months on Blackwell's for Bribery.

Carl Fischer-Hansen, who once called himself a millionaire-philan-thropist-lawyer before his conviction of having bribed a witness in his own

of having bribed a witness in his own trial for extortion, yesterday left Blackwell's Island, where he has been a prisoner in the penitentiary for the last ten months, landing at the foot of East 53d street.

As a convict the former legal adviser learned talloring, road building and making brooms. Of late he was shoveling snow. Just what he will do now that he is free is a mystery, for no one was on the pier to greet him when he arrived in the little ferryboat, the Bronx, which plies beferryboat, the Bronx, which piles be-tween the penitentiary and West 53d street, and he was not to be found

COP RESCUES OLD WOMAN.

Policeman Levy distinguished him-self yesterday by rescuing an old woman from her home in Richmond Hill, L. I., and then at solicitation by going back into the house to get her money and valuables, The

The officer's eyebrows and hair were singed off and his face and hands were badly burned.

Harry Domingo, a nineteen-year-old boy, also rescued a twelve-year-old girl from the same house.

UNION SHOES AT

.. CARR 38 Ave. B, New York A complete line of Men's, Ladies Boys' and Children's Shoes.

THE ROYAL SHOE FOR MEN. \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a Specialty.

Holiday Goods WHETHER FOR YOUR OWN USE THE A LARGE ASSORTMENT AT GREEN & GOLDSTEIN 298 Grand St., Bet. Allen and Eldridge



MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS UNDERWEAR, SEIRTS, CHILARS, TIES, PAVAMAS, ROSE, GLOVES

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N. Y. TELL 665 HINTYESAPE. | CALL PURCHASERS' CARD

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE

CAPMAKERS' UNION= EN BUYING CAPS FOR YOURSELVES AND CHILDREN.





# members of the tirm known as the Trisangle Waist Company and one of the most despotic concerns in the trade, located at 23 Washington place, was dis-

Columbia Professor Deplores Conflicts Belween State and Federal Authorities.

Severely criticising the constitution system of the United States and the ethod of taxation, Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, of the department of political conomy of Columbia University, addressed the closing session of the Economic Association yesterday.

He censured the constitutional system as essentially inadequate. Speaking on "The Progress of Taxation During the Past Twenty-five Years," he said:
"The elder I grow," he said, "and the more deeply I work into our economics

and fiscal conditions the more seriously do I question our much lauded system of constitutional restrictions. All other countries have been able to rid themselves of the iniquitous general property tax, while we shall have to devote many arduus years to the effort to overcome the

"The relation of the state and the federal finances is strained. Much greater progress has been exhibited by Canada, and even by Europa and America them and even by Europe and Australia, than by the United States in this respect. They boast a happy immunity from the dog-mas of state rights. We, on the other hand, are harrassed constantly by the conflict between state and local taxation.

"The general property tax, however, is gradually breaking down here as else where, partly because it is administered by local authorities."

The income tax, he added, in his opin ought to be a national tax, as wel as the inheritance tax and the corporation tax. National pressure, he added should be brought to bear to make taxation uniform throughout the country. A part of the savants took a trip West Point yesterday afternoon. Other parties took trips to points of intere

### SUFFRAGISTS HOPEFUL

Issue New Year's Statement Reviewing Progress of Year.

The National Woman Suffrage Asso The National Woman Suffrage Asso-ciation issued a statement yesterday outlining the progress of the year in the effort to secure votes for women. That there is a lively interest being manifested in the government, the statement declares, is shown by the amount of newspaper publicity given it during 1909. The newspapers pub-lish this news, it says, because the people want to read it. The national officers who went to London in April to attend the Con-

London in April to attend the Con-gress of the International Suffrage Al llance found that the movement had advanced greatly in the British Isles during 1969. Canada, too, showed

advanced greatly in the British Isles during 1969. Canada, too, showed considerable advance.

In North Dakota, the state legislature is to vote on the proposition of granting the ballot to women next year, as will the legislature of Washington, and in both these states the women are confident that they will win.

The moving of the national head-

The moving of the national head-quarters to New York city, where the alliance could get into closer touch, through the papers and press associa-tions, with the whole of the United States, is said to have been a great forward movement.

A notable feature has been the or-ganization of a National College Wom-en's Suffrage League, with branches in the colleges of over twenty states and several thousand members. Its president is Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College. An-other equally noteworthy feature is other equally noteworthy feature is the organization of a Man's League for Woman Suffrage in the state of New York, which has already several hundred members.

New York, which has already several hundred members.

There is every prospect of a campaign in Oklahoma this year which, the statement says, may end in the granting of the franchise to women. The statement ends:

"There is abundant reason to prophesy that the year 1910 will witness such an advance in this movement.

such an advance in this movement as has not been seen in all of the past quarter of a century. The time is ripe for woman suffrage, and it cannot, be much longer delayed."

TO BUCK THEATER TRUST.

Keystone Showhouse Managers Plan Independent Booking Agency.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 31.-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.. Dec. 31.—
Owners of theaters in Pennsylvania are now joining a newly formed organization having for its object the booking of theatrical companies, irrespective of the theatrical trust. It is called the Pennsylvania Opera House Managers' Association. E. A. Yicker, manager of the Allentown Opera House, is president and J. A. Sheerer, manager of the Harrisburg Opera House, is secretary. The plan is to employ a manager in New York city and book plays direct.

Plans for mutual protection against companies which cancel engagements will also be adopted, and the members expect to get much better percentages than are allowed them by the present booking agencies.

PANIC NARROWLY AVERTED.

ion and Fire Alarm Patients of Post Graduate Hospital.

A panic among the patients of the Post Graduate Hospital, at Second avenue and 19th street, was narrowly averted yesterday through the coolness of the nurses. A fire broke out in the kitchen of the building in the rear of the hospital, after a violent gas explosion had wrecked the stove and thrown live coals all over the figor.

floor.

Miss Maxwell and her assistant nurses went among the patients, telling them that the explosion was merely a blast set off in the neighborhood. The arrival of the engines caused some further consternation

An alarm was turned in and the fire was put out after a few minutes' work, with a damage of the state of the

PROF. . ... PROF. r. GAIN.

Prof. Willard Fisher, of Wesleyan
University. Middletown, Conn., is at
the Waldorf-Astoria fully recovered
from his indisposition of Thursday.
Professor Fisher was in attendance
upon the American Economic Assoclation meeting when taken ill. His
sickness, in connection with that of
Professor William G. Sumner, of Yale,
occasioned much anxiety for a time
among the delegates. Professor Sumner is rapidly improving at the Murray Hill Hotel. GAIN.

CODINGTONS PLEAD

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. \$1 .-

Joel Codington, a member of the Somerset County Board of Freehold-ers, and Horace M. Codington, a prominent lawyer of this place, were arraigned before Judge Schenck in the Somerset Court this afternoon to plead to indictments for misap-propriating the funds of Warren township. Loss of Life in its Construction Much Less Than on Non-Union Structures.

Joel Codington pleaded not guilty to three indictments charging him with malfeasance in office and with misappropriating the funds of the township. He was held in court for several hours until he secured bondsmen, when he was released under \$1.500 ball.

Horace Codington pleaded not New York's most costly highway over the East river, officially known as the Manhattan bridge, was formally opened to vehicular traffic yes terday afternoon. The bridge, which 31.500 ball.

Horace Codington pleaded not guilty to the indictment of misappropriating the funds of the township and released under \$500 ball.

Joel Codington has been for years the Democratic leader in Warren township. He, was also treasurer of the township and treasurer of the township and treasurer of the Somerset county Board of Freeholders. Horace Codington was the clerk of the township.

Recent investigation of Justice Codington pleaded not cost \$26,000,000, has been nearly seven years in the making, and brings the cost of transpontine communica tion between Manhattan and Brooklyn boros up to \$90,000,000.

This bridge is a striking proof of the greater safety of construction under union conditions and by union Parker, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, showed that Joel Codington was about \$2,500 short in his ac-counts, and that he had made a prac-tice of loaning the township's funds to his friends without warrant.

under union conditions and by union workmen. Only two men were killed during its construction, while on the Queensboro bridge, erected with non-union labor, 55 lives were lost.

A speed record in superstructure construction was made by the steel contractors. It is only a year since the wire cable connecting the towers of the bridge was spun. The Mayor crossed the bridge "unoffically" a week are today.

week ago today.

Mayor McCiellan, Bridge Commissioner Stevenson and Kingley Martin chief engineer, and Alexander John. sioner Stevenson and Kingley Mar-in chief engineer, and Alexander John son consulting engineer of the Bridge Department, formed the official part that declared the bridge open to pub-lic use. They left the City Hall at 2 o'clock in an automobile that head J., grand jury will probe the mystery of the skeleton found in the South ed a long line of similar vehicles. containing members of the Brooklyn League and other organisations of Brooklyn borough. Orange Avenue Insane Asylum and cessors left off was shown yesterday, when the county officials connected

Footpath Not Completed.

After the official party crossed the bridge the vehicle roadway was opened to pedestrians for a short time. It was then cleared of foot passengers, and from now on vehicular traffic will be uninterrupted. The charge Wallace Ougheltree, director of the board, and Frederick L. Bald.rin, county supervisor, conferred with the will be the same as over the other East River bridges. The footpath will not be completed or opened until committee. None of them would say what had been done behind the closed doors and refused point blank to dis-

spring.

There are several applicants for rallroad franchises over the new bridge, but none of them has yet been seriously considered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionmen

of Estimate and Apportionment.

The bridge and approaches from the southerly side of Canal street, near the Bowery in the Boro of Manhattan, to the northerly side of Nassau street, between Jay and Bridge streets in the Boro of Brooklyn. The Manhattan terminal will occupy the two blocks bounded by the Bowery, Canal street, Forsyth street and Bayard street, Forsyth street and Bayard street. The Brooklyn terminal will occupy the two blocks bounded by Jay street, Bands street, Bridge street and Nassau street. Vassau street. as "Sam the Painter," and declared to be the leader of the "white slave" traffic in this city, was sentenced yes-

The lengths of the bridge and ap-

The lengths of the bridge and approaches are as follows: Manhattan approach, 2,667 feet; main bridge, 2,920 feet; Brooklyn approach, 1,868 feet; total 6,855 feet.

The bridge, when completed, will have on the upper floor four railway tracks. On the lower floor there are two foot walks, each eleven feet wide, a roadway thirty-five feet wide and four railway tracks. The four railroad tracks for surface cars will have capacity of 60,000 passengers per hour in one direction and the pay a fine of \$500 by Justice Hoyt in by Freda Stern, who was arrested some weeks ago at 50 Cathedral Park-way. She told the police that Rogoff ers per hour in one direction and the four railway tracks for elevated or subway cars will have a capacity of The girl testified that Rogoff would

HINDU CHARGES EXTORTION.

Proprietor of Massage Parlor Say Women Demanded Money.

Two women with a-state detective's badge visited the massage parlors run by one Rama, a Hindu, at 242 West 42d street, early in the week, and, showing the shield, which was numbered 137, threatened him with arrest if he did not pay them \$200.

The Hindu promised to have the money for them Thursday. When a woman who said she was Edith Schneider, twenty-eight years old, of 238 West 118th street, called in the afternoon she found Detective Dono-hue, of the West 37th street station. on hand. She was arrested and charged with extortion in the West Side Police Court yesterday, Magistrate Herman held her in \$500 ball for examination.

women pretended they had evidence that he obtained money by fortune telling and gave him the option of being arrested or producing the \$200.

CAN'T USE OWN WATERFRONT. City of Norfolk Loses Fight for Recovery of Property.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 31.—The city of Norfolk today in the local Court of Law and Chancery lost its fight of Law and Chancery lost its fight for recovery to its own use of water-front property now used by various transportation lines for wharf purposes, valued at upward of \$2,000,000. The transportation lines hold the property under an ancient lease, executed in 1793, and Judge Hanckel held that the city has no right to The city contended that the propseek to invalidate the leases. erty was originally deeded to it for the purposes of a public wharf, and that no lease of it could ensue. The case will be appealed. Transportation lipes with wharves on the property are the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, the Chesapeake Line, the United States weigher, was held in \$2,500 bail for examination on January 11 by United States Commissioner Morie yesterday on a charge of having conspired to effect the entry of eighty cases of cheese at less than the true weight.

conspired to enect the characteristic cases of cheese at less than the true weight.

Mascall, on a similar charge, was tried in the Eastern District last March and acquitted. Company, the Chesapeake Line, the Norfolk and Washington Steamboa Company, Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company and the At-lantic Coast Line and Southernr Rail-

> GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 21 .-Henry F. Reidel, a gardener, formerly employed by Commodore E. C. Benedict, was struck by a trolley car this afternoon and instantly killed. Reidel, who was sixty-five years old, has been almost totally deaf. He was

TROLLEY KILLS GARDENER.

walking along the trolley track and was seen by Motorman Charles Weeks, who sounded the bell. Just as the car approached Reidel steppe I across the track, probably never hav-ing heard the warning. The forward trucks passed over him before the car was stopped. NEW ESPERANTO HEAD.

NEW ESPERANTO HEAD,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—John
Barrett, director of the Bureau of
American Republica, today was elected
president of the Esperanto Association of North America, succeeding
Colonel George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly. Barrett, it was said
does not speak esperanto yet, but
expects to by the time the sixth international convention of the association meets in Washington next August.

A BAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

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CALL FOR A CALENDAR

Concert for the Striking Shirtwaist Makers ARRANGED BY THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE, SOCIALIST PARTY OF BROOKLYN.

Under the Direction of

.....

ALMA WEBSTER POWELL On Wednesday, January 5, 1910 AT LONG ISLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Admission, 25 Cents, including Hat Check. \*

STENOGRAPHER KILLED.

Tarrytown Girl Struck by Train and Mortally Injured.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 31 .-Miss Sabina McHale, twenty years old a stenographer, employed at the Maxwell Briscoe Motor Company's office, was struck by a southbound local train at 8 o'clock 'this morning and mortally in-

Miss McHale crossed the tracks at Wilder street while the gates were down and a freight train standing on the mid-dle track hid the local from sight.

Miss McHale lived with her mothe on Main street and is survived by four sisters and two brothers. Squires has charge of the case

THREE GIRLS HELD FOR THEFT

The three eighteen-year-old school girls, Margaret Stravick, Emma Mc Govern and May Smith, who were ar-rested in a Harlem department store last week, were arraigned before Magistrate Steinert in the Harlem Court yesterday, charged by the atore detective with stealing shirtwaists valued at \$7. They waived examina-tion and were held in \$300 ball for trial.

TWO FIREMEN HURT.

Two firemen were overcome, one of them being seriously hurt in a fire at MAT AND CENT'S FURNISHIES ! 336 East 36th street last night. The blaze was confined to the collar of a tenement house in which were twenty families, but the firemen had great difficulty on account of the smoke and 203 E. Houston, Cor. Ludiew S

11 MEN INDICTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31. three officers and six members of board of directors of the Kansas Fruit and Produce Exchange in indicted today by the Jackson con-

indicted today by the Jackson congrand jury.

The indictments charge that members of the exchange are combination to control the price butter, eggs, potatoes and other a stuffs on the Kansas City marks. Ray Storms, representative of & Co., and John Hosgiand, resentative of the Armour Past Company, also were indicted.

You are at home wi FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STO N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

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We handle all union made me chandise.

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We make a specialty of procuring strictly FRESH EGGS FOR INVALUES AND SIOK CHILDREN. We also handle extra fine Western Eggs for ordinary homehold use brery Egg tested by our expert and guaranteed fresh.

We are direct receivers of Fresh Country Butter; our STANDARD COLORDO FRINT BUTTER is unsurpassed in quality, and each Found Frint is guaranteed full weight (16 or. to the lb.). "The Fresh of the Fudding is in the esting." Proof of the quality of our Butter and Eggs is in the buying and trying, as solicit your trial patronage. Family Trade our specialty; write or telephone.

1694 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St. WAGONS WILL CALL TWICE A WEEK AT YOUR HOUSE. TELEPHONE 419, EAST NEW YORK.

WE DELIVER MILK AT YOUR DOOR

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY COMPANY

MILK is a food, and is nourishi

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443-453 MADISON STREET, BROOKLYN. Tel. 4560 Bedfor Ladies-For Latest Styles in Hata ARONSON BROS. & FIERS

Dry and Dress Goods We Advertise No Special Bargains
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BERNHARD POEHLAND VIOLIN MAKER. Musical Instruments, Short Music, Edies, Phonographs and Records, 1706 BROADWAY, MEAR ROCKAWAY AVE.

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CALIFORNIA BRANDY RYE WHISH FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE IS .GOLDBERG'S

STORES

WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU.

IZI EAST BROADWAY - 5!!! AVE.COR.II5!!!SI HOUSTON COR, CLINTON ST.

B GRAHAM AV.- PITKIN COR. ROCKAWAY A

Ceylon Tea A 10c. Package Makes 40 Caps. AY, JANUARY

1, 1910.

G. Collins Holding the Fort Night as the New Year Came In.

G. Collins, who has been eating ng in the office of the Superof Highways on the sixteenth the Park Row building since ay evening in an effort to demby physical possession that be lawful incumbent instead of F. Scannell, drew off the chain icaded the door at 4 o'clock afternoon and stepped into with John W. Brown his

where the clerks of the buclustered discussing the ques

lawyer nailed a sheaf of papers or and walked back into the with his client. The docuwas a peremptory mancamu old all comers that Judge Davis Supreme Court, had granted Col-writ reinstating him in office as it of the suit brought by him the city.

the campers eafter the campers settled to a state of siege. A tent cot up behind the roller top desk d where Collins expected to and arrangements with a ing restaurant supplied of sustenance. Seven good evening when they were get-eady for the attack that was for about midnight. Two of brought guns.

these preparations were fur-

g much amusement to the other John Cloughen, who has taken re's place as Boro President, said Scannell had closed up his office Scannell had closed up his office aning the outside one—and had home for the double heliday. The consens to going to try to break in take possession, said Cloughen. The corporation Counsel's had served the notice of apand that stayed the judgment. The country of the country of the country of the country had told him that he intended olish the office of superintendent

olish the office of superintendent useless source of expense. Collins side declared that such Collins side declared that such ition was impossible on the d chat ithe jofficer could be nout only if charges were sugainst him. It is on this same that Collins hopes to get some-like \$40,000 for back pay, why they were going to have seen at midnight last night.

POLK NAMED BY MCLEULAN yor McClellan announced yesy morning his last appointment
layer of New York City, naming
it L Polk, who has already ded his unwillingness to accept a
pointment to his present position
and of the Municipal Civil Service
mission to succeed Clement Marchntly resigned, as a member of
Board of Education.

CASSEL'S MION HAT STORE egten Street, cor. Ludlow

Call Readers

is we make on your trade w ill invest in Call Advertising. arry a large variety of Shoes of d quality at reasonable prices.

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RON PREP. SCHOOL LIST EAST BROADWAY. rcial, Regents, Coll Civil Service Courses, Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ISICAL INSTRUMENTS. ight Piano at the Right Price See the popular W. WUERTZ PIANOS ird Ave., near 86th St., and Third Ave., near 151st Ht.

NEW

are strictly union made and bear the union label.

LOW prices, were exceptional values.

OVERCOATS

former price

\$20 and \$22

NOW

#### KILLED IN WRECK

Crash on New York Central.

Spencer Trask, the noted banker, was killed in a rear-end collision between the second section of the Montreal Express and a fast freight train at Croton, just before 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Two negro porters, Scipio Jackson and James G. Bell. were badly injured, while Charles Simpson, a passenger, was slightly

For more than five hours after th wreck the New York Central was tied no trains could move, and shortly after the arrival of C. F. Smith, the general superintendent of the line, four men were placed under arrest.

These were J. T. Bellew, the towerof the express. They were held by Constable Blinker till a formal charge could be made against them.

Only by accident did the two rear sleepers of the express keep from being pushed into the Hudson river. Had they been knocked to the right side they would have gone down with their sixteen passengers. As it was, fast that it ploughed straight through the rear sleeper, in which Trask was found. The car was split open, and when the locomotive was backed out it. Those who saw the debris could not understand why every one in the rear car was not instantly killed.

Division Superintendent Frank T. Slack said yesterday that the Mon treal express came to a stop in re sponse to a signal because there was a train in the block ahead. The Montreal train had been at a standstill not more than two minutes and the signal had been set to protect it when the freight train, disregarding the signal, dashed into the express

The accident occurred on what is known as the Riverside track at the upper dock crossing. The express stopped because a Peekskill train ahead of it had lost steam.

#### DE LARA ASKS PROBE

Mexican Socialist Will Demand Jus , tice for Imprisoned Comrades.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 31.- h. Gutierrez de Lara, the Mexican Socialist wh was imprisoned at Los Angeles on the charge that he was an allen anarchist. but released before the case came to trial, as a resut of the agitation in his favor by the Socialist and labor press, has issued the following statement regarding his contemplated trip to Washington,

"In regard to my trip to Washington I wish to say that I am not going there to ask President Taft to pardon my countrymen and comrades in the penifentiaries of the southwest. I did not start out with that intention.

"A prominent senator has offered his assistance and I am going to Washing-ton to urge a full investigation by the use and the Senate in regard to the in order that further persecution of these

nen may cease."
It is said that Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, has offered his to secure an investigation. The Mex ican refugess in prison claim they do not want mercy at the hands of Pressident Taft or any other official of the United States government. All they want that justice be shown them.

### STEFFENS SAVES HOME

Author's House Afire During Night-Loss About \$5,000.

The writer, Lincoln Steffens, pass The writer, Lincoln Steffens, passed several hours early yesterday morning saving his residence at Riverside. near the Riverside Yacht Club, New Rochelle, from being burned to the ground. He was assisted by his wife, mother-in-law, maids and neighbors, including members of the Sound Beach millionaire fire department, of the Panker I. Kennedy Tod and Banker J. Kennedy Tod and Bacheller, the author, are

Irving Bacheller, the author, are members.

Steffens was awakened by suffocating smoke at 4 o'clock, and found the timbers about the fireplaces afire. He seized an exe and began ripping up the floor, while the women folk laid a garden hose and telephoned an alarm.

Neighbors arrived 4n autos, and cutting holes in the floors, soon had the flames drowned out.

Damage is about \$5,000.

DON'T WANT F. W. SNEAD.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 31.—Prosecutor Mott said tonight there was absolutely no truth in the report that the New Jersey authorities want or have asked for the arcest of Fletcher W. Snead, husband of Ocey Snead, the East Orange bathtub victim.

Never before has LEVY BROS, stock been as generous in assortment, as high in quality, as smart

Included in this New Year offering are the finest garments LEVY BROS. make, and which at original

The overcoats include the entire range of overcoats built for comfort, style and utility. All our gar-

AMONG THE VALUES ARE

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

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\$16 and \$18

Beautiful Calendars Will Be Given As Souvenirs to All Our Customers

style and as expressive of good value. Now it is offered at only a fraction of actual worth.

There are sults and overcoats of almost every fabric, including many special styles.

YEAR OFFERING

### JONNESCO WRITES ON USE OF STOVAINE

Sure That Spinal Analgesia Will Become Universal in Surgery. Takes Critics to Task.

In the current issue of the New York Medical Journal, Dr. Thomas Jonnesco, the distinguished Roumanian surgeon, whose demonstrations here of the new anaesthetic, stovaine, have caused so much discussion and division of medical opinion, replies in a long letter to the editor to his American critics. Stovaine, man; Eugene Flanagan, engineer of it will be recalled, is a spinal anaesthetic the freight; J. E. Knapp, fireman of the freight, and Bert Ritter, flagman of respiratory, and local anaesthetic and for respiratory, and local anaesthetic and of respiratory and local anaesthesia and results in painless surgery without unconsciousness. Dr. Jonnesco says, ir part :

"The daily papers have published s many errors both about my method and myself that it has been impossible for me to answer them. I have never intended to rob Dr. J. Leonard Corning of the merit of having discovered spinal anaesthesia obtained by lumour puncture and I have never pretended to have dis-covered stovaine any more than strychnine. That does not prevent my method -a fact that has not been denied by any man of science either in Europe or in

"What I have done is to transform lumbar spinal analgesia into general spinal analgesia, thanks to two facts which were thought impossible, but which I have proved to be easy and harmless (a) the puncture of the spine at a level with the medulla and not below; (b) the addition of strychnine to the anaesthetic be it stovaine or tropacocaine or novo caine, which enables it to be injected at all levels without danger and to produce perfect analgesia.

All Patients Perfectly Anaesthetized. "I have until now effected twenty-three spinal analgesias in America, sixteen by low and seven by high puncture. Among these twenty three patients there were six who were in such physical condition anaesthesia by inhalation would have proved very dangerous and they al stood spinal analgesia.

"Among the patients I have injected some had lung diseases, and it would have been dangerous to give them ether or chloroform. Others had heart failure, and anaesthesia by inhalation would have been extremely dangerous if not mortal. The best proof is a case in which I demonstrated at the Mercy Hospital, Chicago. A physician had for several years had double inguinal hernia, but suffering from chronic myocarditis, would not expose himself to anaesthesia by halation. I injected my mixture and the patient stood the operation very well, "All these patients were perfectly an

aesthetized, and the proof of it must no be searched for in their speech, which can be influenced by their nervous condi tion, but in the complete lack of protec tive movements which patients can al ways make, one-half of their body b not anaesthetic. The perfect immobility of a patient is the best indication of the

lack of pain.
"I am astonished to read that my method is accepted in cases where anaes thesia by inhalation would be dangerous if not impossible, and is rejected in general use. This is the greatest praise which I could have expected. If my method of spinal analgesia can save from death patients who could not stand anaes-thasia by inhalation, I wonder why in normal cases my method should prov

to be inferior.
"I am firmly convinced that general analgesia will be the analgeti nethod of the future, thanks to its sim plicity, its lack of contradictions and its harmlessness."

### PASHA ASSASSINATED

Turkish Governor Killed on Way from Sana to Red Sea.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.-News was received to-day of the assassination on last Monday of Hassan Tashim Pasha, Governor General of the Yemen Vilayet, while he was on his way from Sana to the Red

Hassan recently made charges that the Young Turks leaders were re-sponsible for the granting of valuable concessions and franchises to foreigners without sufficient return to Turkey. As a result of this he be-came involved in a serious squabble with the Young Turks party, to which his assassination is directly at-

tributed.

No details of the crime have been

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

former price

\$14 and \$12

NOW \$10

HERS

## **For Constipation**



IT IS GENTLE IN ITS ACTION, DELICIOUS IN ITS TASTE.

Good for Children Good for Women Good for Men Good for Young and Old 10c and 25c Per Box

In all Drug Stores or Direct on Receipt of price

666 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

### **GOADED TO ACTION**

Red Cross at Last Takes Steps to Per sion Cherry Miners' Families.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Goaded on by the charges made in the columnns of the Daily Socialist of inaction in the handling of the money raised to aid the families of the 354 victims of the St. Paul mine horror at Cherry, Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross made plans today to call a meeting of the foreign consuls in Chicago and the executive committee of the United Mine Workers to adopt a permanent relief plan for pensioning survivors of the mine disaster whose breadwinners lost their lives. Red Cross Societty has adopted a plan whereby the widows will be given a sum every week until the question of permanent relief is sanctioned by the con-suls of the United Mine Workers.

There is a fund of \$50,000 set asid for permanent relief of the Cherry families and Bicknell says it will be equally divided and that none will be forced to want for anything for several years

It is thought the question of permane ter part of February. The legislature convenes in January and the miners hole their state convention in February, and these two bodies will have to cor tribute the relief fund.

### COST OF LIVING HIGH

Reynolds, Official Beef Trust Investi gator, Favors Co-operative Stores.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Jame Bronson Reynolds, official investigator of the Beef Trust and a lot of other things, expressed the opinion after call at the White House today that there was need of an investigation of the higher cost of living. Reynolds said that when he lived in New York Prediction That Lowest Bidder Will said that when he lived in New York and was engaged in settlement work he found that he could buy food pro ducts cheaper at the best stores i New York. The poor people all around him, Reynolds said, paid higher prices for inferior foodstuffs than

Reynolds said he believed that about the only solution of the prob lem was in the operation of co-opera-tive stores through which the poocould buy the best sort of food pro ducts at prices not beaten by thos offered by the best stores. that while any attempt upon the part of the government to regulate price might be surrounded with difficultie vas urgent necessity for an investigation.

EVICTED WOMAN GETS AID. Relief Comes to Mrs. O'Rourke and Her Flour Little Ones.

Coming to the aid of Mrs. Laura O'Rourke and her four small children, who were requested to leave their three dingy rooms in a tenement house at 339 East 123d strest ment house at 339 East 123d street. because she could not pay the rent. L. Lowinson of C. G. Pope & Co. of 87 Worth street, yesterday saved the family from eviction and then gave them enough to enjoy a good New Year dinner.

Mrs. O'Rourke said that her husband is a habitual drunkard and does not care for the welfare of the family. Her ten-months-old baby is in a homital

SWEDISH WRITER HERE.

Proken Hedwig af Pete rsens Will In vestigate Women's Movem

Froken Hedvig af Petersens, or of the leading woman writers of Sweden, came to the National Suffrage Headquarters yesterday with a lette

## **SPORTS**

**BREAKS RECORD** 

Country in 50 Minutes.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Maurice Farman a brother of Henri Farman, today broke the cross-country acroplane record by flying from Chartres to Orleans, a distance of forty-eight miles "as the crow files," in fifty minutes. Farman flew at an average height of 300 feet. Farman used a biplane of his own

construction. Cross-country flights are his specialty. Three weeks ago he established the cross-country record which he broke today, by flying from Versailles to Chartres, a distance of forty-four miles, in fifty-four min-

Aviator Paul Tissandier today made a half hour's flight over the city of Pau with Count Malinski as a fellow passenger. He flew in a Wright bi-While making a flight at Mourme

on-le-Grand today, M. Baeders' bi-plane fell into a large tree. The avia-tor disentangled himself from his wrecked machine and climbed down the tree unhurt. The machine was badly damaged.

FARMAN CINCHES CUP.

French Aviator Outflies Latham in Last Michelin Trial.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—While Maurice arman, brother of Henry Farman, Farman, brother of Henry Farman, was establishing today at Mourmelon his claim to the Michelin Cup and \$4,000 for the longest areoplane flight of 1909, to which his previous performances entitled him if they were not been helper to the terms. not beaten before tonight, Lathan made a bid for the prizes and there was an exciting race around the course, which lasted an hour and ter minutes, when Latham was compelled to descend, owing to a fault in his

Farman, whose machine and con Farman, whose machine and con-trol were perfect, kept going until time precluded the possibility of an-other competitor. He then descend-ed, having covered one hundred miles without a fault in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

FIVE TEAMS TIED.

Root and Fogler Setting the Pace in Berlin Six-Day Cycle Race.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Five teams are today-tied in the six days' bicycle race, Root and Fogler of New York, Rutt and Clarke, winners of the recent race in New York, Stol and Walthour, Berthel and Brocco and Stabe and Pawke.

None of the other teams is believed to have a chance for first place, as they are lagging behind all the way from three to fitty-four laps. The team of Root and Fogler is today set-

KELLY TO BOX MANTELL.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Announcement as made here today that Hugo Kelly Chicago, and Frank Pawtucket, would meet here January
11 for the feature bout of twelve
rounds before the Armory A. A.
Mantell's victory over Jack (Twin)
Sullivan leads to the expectation of a
hot bout with the Chicago fighter.

LEADS STATE BATTERS.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 21.-WILKES-BARDEN
President J. H. Farrell, of the New
York State League, issued his official
averages of fielding and batting today.
In batting he gives the honors to Outaverages of neighing and batching today. In batting he gives the honors to Outfielder Kay, of Albany, who has the fine average of .351. Center Fielder Drake, of Wilkes-Barre, is aecond, with an average of .345, and Beville, of Syracuse third with .327.

KUBIAK BEATS RUSSELL.

PARIS. Dec. 21.—Kublak, the "Michigan Giant," and Sid Russell, of Australia, fought tonight. The American won on points. Kublak is now quite acclimated, and he was in fine tonight. His cyclonic ing was too much for his oppon-but it delighted the spectators.

GIANTS GET SHAW.

Outfielder A. Shaw, of St. Louis, been released to the New York tionals. His services were claim tionals. His services were claimed and awarded under the walver rule of

### **SNOW BIDS OPENED**

"Go Broke"-If He Gets Job.

Twenty-three bids were opened yester day by Commissioner Edwards for the removal of snow in the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. It seemed as if William Bradley were the lowest bidder and several bidders were loud in their declaration that if Bradley got the contract at the figures quoted he would "go broke."

would "go broke."

Commissioner Edwards said he was well satisfied with the figures submitted, but added that it would take some time to figure out just which figures were the most advantageous.

With regard to the progress of cleaning up after the big storm, the Commissioner said:

issioner said:
"We will work the men in the depart ment only half a day tomorrow, as we cannot get trucks to carry away the snow. On Sunday we will get to work in full

force." UNION MADE SHOES.

> SHOES That You Will Like You can get them at our Store. They are not only made to sell, but to satisfy.

### STOP CONGO ABUSES

King Albert May Have That in Vi-

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31.-An authoritative but unofficial announcement today declares King Albert has ac-cepted the resignation of the entire civil and military staffs of King Lee-pold, including that of Baron Wahis, Governor-General of the Belgian

This action by the King is accepted as the preliminary step to the out-stamping of the old regime in the Congo and putting an end to the Congo at ses that have for so long shocked the civilized world. Albert is said to consider all of the late King's advisers were implicated in

hese abuses. Baron Wahis resisted his retirement vigorously, insisting it would place the new regime in the light of pleading guilty to the charges made against Belgium. The King, how-ever, was firm in insisting on a comlete new deal.

The prospects of a change in the papers.

and Call month of January. I give m

L. BORDSSO

355 Grand, cor. Essen

felicitous expressions

## **Call Advertisers' Director**

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for t consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$5; each additional in the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directs The New York Call, 442 Pearl etreet, New York.

#### MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. SOOTS AND SHOES. 

BUTCHER. CANARY BIRDS 

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. DAIRY RESTAURANT. Batner ..... 167 E. H

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. Schenfeld ..... DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY Despurfeld & Cleveland, 166 Bowery. Est'd 1887. FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

L. M. Goldberg. ... 550 Sth Ave., near Size St. Philip Handel ... 1608 55 Ave., near 754 St. FURNISHINGS AND HATS. SENTS' FURNISHINGS. 

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSED 

PRINTING INES, COLORS AND VARNISHES,

J. H. Enber. 160 Worth 50

PHOTOGRAPHY.

L. Bernerff. 184 Great St., or. Buss.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR.

William Locktonber. 170 First Acc.

RESTAURANTE.

RESTAURANTS.

OLARINA PUREN'S PHYSICIAL CUL
C. C. Locked St., or. Buss.

RESTAURANTS.

C. Locked St. Colors AND DELYCO.

Restaurant Purents Acc.

RESTAURANTS.

C. Locked St. Colors AND GENTLY FURNISHED.

C. C. Locked St. Colors AND GENTLY FURNISHED.

MACFADDEN'S PH TURE RESTAURANTS. 

TROUSERS TO ORDER. TRUNKS AND BAGS. TEAS AND COFFEES. TEAB AND CONTRESS
TRANSACTION OFFICE, 45 Levis St.
Teat, for Its Its. Good Office, 51.00.
Onlumbia Tea Go. 180 Division, 61.
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

ustav Stielitz..... BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BREAD AND CARE BAKERY. BREAD AND LIST VARIABLES AND SHOES A

BUTCHER. Edward Keil ...... 3710 Third Ave CIGARS Mondelson ... 1961 Boston rd, and Union Ave Union Made Organs at the Florest, 1985 East 166th St.

DRUGGISTS. PURNISHINGS AND HATS.
The Regery Slop ...... M Are., neer 1600

INSTRUCTION,

S' TAILOR & DRES ADIES & GENTS PURNISH SILKS AND DRESS G

BROOKLYN.

St. Enlanguage. WAST. ACM

BOTTLED BEER, WINES, L 是可是是可 BUTTER, CHEENE AND

ICYCLES, KODAKS AND ING GOODS. CLOTHING & GLEATE FOR

Many Same COAL. CIGAR MANUFACTUR

CLOTHING AND TAIL IN REAL TAIL CO. RUGGISTS AND PHARMA

RY GOODS AND P DRY AND FANCE

LARDWARE, CE

TOWNERS AND MILE MILE ORBAN

PICTURE AND LONG

UMBRICLAS, TR

OUT-OF-TOWN.

OTS AND SHO USTOM TAILOR

Headquarters yesterday with a letter of introduction from Fru Anna Hierta Retnius, of Stockholm, president of the Swedish National Council of Women, and wife of the eminent Professor Retnius.

Froken Petersens has been sent to the United States to write up the position of women and especially the movement for suffrage. She will make an extensive tour of the country, getting back to New York in aldsummer.

B.N. LEFKOWITZ

2 Ave. C, cor. Houston St.

NEW YORK. Uptown Store Downtown Store: 53 Canal St. 60 Third Ave. Near 123d St

THIS IS WHAT YOU'LL FIR

IN ALL OUR CLOTHES:

Good quality, excellent, careful workmanship and

All this should interest you, and we hope it wi

Make up your mind to buy your next suit or overcoat at

Blum & Co.'s. We shall be glad to have you come and

show your Call Purchasers' Card when you hand the

BLUM & CO. Clothiers and Merchant Tailors, 117 CAMAL STREET, NEW YORK

was indicted along with twenty-seven other dressmakers and importers a week ago for smuggling by means of so-called sleeper, trunks, espeared before Judge Noyes in the United States Circuit Court yesterday afternoon and changed her former plea of not guilty of smuggling to one of smuggling.

She was fined \$7,500, which she paid at once.

SEELLY OUT FOR EIGH

style that embodies that prosperous appearance.

tection from cold weather. Prices that are low, to

# BELLEVUE SCORED

to Mayor Charges Favoritism. Lack of Discipline and Other Things.

kind of administration, favors patients, lack of proper disci-unreasonable secrecy by the d unreasonable secrecy by the trustees are indicated in the re-ie to Mayor McClellan yesteriay

missioner of Charities Robert W

er general superintendent, I strong. Of him it said:. Armstrong, taking advanta-ial position, had purchased

ficial position, had purchased for sopital a set of medical books timedicus), which be himself owned to testimony of witnesses it was that it was to discharge a preselloring debt that the then superint conceived of the plan."

Armstrong was forced to resign the hospital.

commissioners cite the case of a t named E. A. Potter, who tras bospital during different periods in and 1905. He testified that he had work for M. J. Rickard, the as-superintendent, and that aming age he had written for Rickird book entitled "Across the Conti-lit the Scakems." He also testi-t he was being held in the hos-

private work. testified that he believed that been at least six months unnerse in Bellevne. The chart on which and of Potter's case was kept lack on it in red ink "notify Mr. Rick rging or trans

FEIFER STRIKE OFF. n Cigar Firm Rein

Discharged Employes. strike of the Cigarmakers' Union, 90 and 144, against the firm of lefter, 427-29 East 76th street, has settled and the 400 employes will to work on Monday. firm has agreed to reinstate the charged employes in whose behalf like was declared.

### MEN WANTED

o want to buy the best and t stylish suits and over

oats at moderate prices; mer nd boys who know the differ

nce in suits and overcoats

which are bought from

Marcus **Brothers** 

121-123 Canal St. Cor. Chrystie St.

Our esteemed customers patron us since 1886 for quality, and square dealing.

#### MORSE READY TO GO

Ex-Ice King Abandons Legal Fight and Will Start For Prison.

At last it seems as though Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, must go on to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta to begin to serve his fifteen- | the tence for manipulation of the funds of the National Bank of North

He has given up hope, and his law yer. Martin W. Littleton, has dropped all proceedings to gain time or over turn the sentence of Judge Hough This evening or tomorrow morning the marshal may start South with his

Littleton failed to appear before

Littleton failed to appear before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to argue his writ of error, and that was a confession of defeat.

The former banker might have been sent off yesterday and he would have been sent the moment his counsel failed to appear had it not been that United States Attorney Wise relented. On Wednesday he gave the necessary two days' notice which the law requires.

the prisoner would be here to see his before he was sent off, and I con-cluded that he might stay till tomor row," said Wise. "They might as wel spend New Year's, or a part of th

It is generally believed in financial circles that Morse will serve but a few months and will then be pardoned by President Taft, to whom an appeal will no doubt be made by Morse's friends.

#### TO'LESSEN DISASTERS

American Scientists Ask Congress Fo Bureau of Mines.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31 .- The at nual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its closing session here today, passed a resolution urging Con to create during its present ses sion a Bureau of Mines, which shall endeavor to alleviate the disasters and losses now prevalent in the American

Other resolutions passed follow: "Resolved, That the American Asset ciation for the Advancement of Science gives its approval of the general plan of the George Washington Memorial Association to collect funds for the purpose of erecting a building in the city of Washington, D. C., adapted for a meeting place for national and other ocieties and organizations, and that a committee of five be appointed to assist in the effort. The committee

will be appointed later.

"Resolved, That an eminent astronomer be made head of the Naval Ob-

### N. Y. C. GETS MORE TIME

Service Board Approves 18-Month ion for Completion of Terminal

An eighteen months' extension for the New York Central to complete work or the new Grand Central terminal improvement was approved resterday by the Fablic Service Commission. The ex-tension had been secretly granted last month by the Board of Estimate and

Apportionment.

Property owners along the line of the terminal improvement have objected to further delay. Their procests were heard at a series of bearings held by Commissioner Eustis, who in his report indicated still further extension as follows:

"The company is justly censurable for the company is justly censurable for

delaying the application until the than had nearly expired, and they should be advised now that hereafter if they should need further extensions to commplete this improvement this commission will expect the matter to be brought before it in time

to give ample opportunity for due con-sideration before granting its approval." The company's time expired yesterday

Tel. 5804 Riverside Farber & Hudak

TINSMITHS AND ROOFERS. ICE BOXES
Repaired and fined with metal, tiles

## Telegraphic Briefs

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. \$1.-With the new year Chile will adopt a sys-tem of Eastern standard time. Under the new reskoning time here will correspond with that of the Eastern time division in the United States.

Robbers Badly Done Up.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 31. —One robber was killed, another fa-tally wounded and a third escaped today when the Oklahoma City police endeavored to capture yeggmen who attempted to rob the State Bank at Harrah, a small town twenty miles east. The dead man has been ideneast. The dead man has clity. The wounded man, said to be dying at St. Anthony's Hospital here, is Frank Carpenter. The name of the

New Turkish Grand Vizier.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.— Hakka Bey, Ambassador to Italy, has accepted the office of grand vizie He will leave Rome for Constanti nople immediately.

Fifteen Near Death in Fire

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31.— Cut off by fiames in the three-story brick building of the Weybosset Jew-elry Manufactuning Company's plant, fifteen persons, nine of them women, were saved in a most spectacular way this afternoon when the building was destroyed with a loss of \$46.000. Ten destroyed, with a loss of \$40,000. Ten persons were badly hurt in jumping into life nets. An explosion of naph-tha caused the fire.

Yale to Get Gift of \$650,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31.— The following statement was issued today from the secretary's office at Yale: "Mrs. Russell Sage is to make Yale University one of the largest and most important gifts which it has received in the bistory." ceived in its history. The sum of \$650.000 is offered for the purpose of meeting the entire cost of securing the beautiful thirty-acre park at the head of Hill House avenue, known as the Sachem Wood estate, or Hill House property."

To Reform French Legal Procedure LONDON, Dec. 31.—With a view of the reformation of French methods of legal procedure, the Gallic government today asked the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions in London whether assistance will be given to a commission to be sent from Paris to investigate the English rediately sent to Paris, and the com-mission's coming is looked for early

Atlantic 'Phone Co. Increases Stock. TRENTON, N. J.. Dec. 31.—The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company today filed its amended certificate of incorporation, Increasing the capital stock of the concern from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000. Alleged American Swindler Freed.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—J. J. Shelley, a former employe of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, who was remanded in the Bow Street who was remanded in the Bow Street Police Court yesterday when he was arraigned on a warrant charging him with swindling that company out of \$500, was discharged today. It was announced that the American authori-ties did not want Shelley extradited.

75,000 as Gratuities to Employes.

BOSTON. Mass., Dec. 31.—The Boston Relevated Railroad today is distributing \$75,000 in gold as gratuities to its employes, in individual sums of from \$20 to \$25, New Year's gifts, in recognition of faithful service during the year. The number of beneficiaries is about 3,500.

Chicago Gamblers Open.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Openly defying public sentiment in Chicago and the laws of Indiana, a syndicate of Chicago gamblers will open a pool room near Clarks Station. Ind., tomor-Advertisements to this effect scattered broadcast throughout city and various suburbs yesterday, the promoters plainly that they fear no interferen

SYRACUSE, Dec. 31.—Fire which broke out this morning on the fifth floor of the eight-story Snow Building caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. caused a loss estimated at After a hard battle the firem fined the flames to the ent of the C. W. Snow Drug

Gyroscope Railway Begun. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 31.—Work has already been begun on the first gyroscope railway in America to be devoted to commercial transportation purposes. The line will encircle Okanagan. Spur tracks will run to points where business warrants.

\$150,000 Blaze in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 31.—The mos spectacular fire seen in this city for several eyars caused a loss esti-mated at \$150,000 to five buildings located in the heart of the down town section early today. The fire started in the Union Electric Company, supposedly from crossed wires, and spread rapidly to the Footer Dye Works Company, occupying the two adjoining buildings. Gets Celtic Library.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The daughters of the late Professor Whitley Stokes, who was Regius Professor of Physics at Dublin University, have donated his library of Celtic literature, which is the finest in existence, to London

Ambassador to France Received.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Robert Bacon, the new American ambassador to France, was officially received this afternoon by President Fallieres, but forty-four hours after his arrivel in Paris, thereby setting a new speed record for the presentation of his credentials.

Policeman Saves Six From Cre BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—Dashing through smoke and flames which were consuming a burning tenement house in Charlestown early today, Po-liceman John Klauss saved a mother liceman John Klauss saved a mother and her five children from a death by fire. The women, Mrs. Margaret Mc Mahon, and her children were aslees

Ten Persons Nearly Suffocated.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 21.—
Ten persons, comprising the family of John Cappozello and three boarders, were saved from death by suffocation today by herole measures, after they had been found unconscious, crowded into two small rooms which they used as sleeping apartments. The rooms had been newly plastered and, with the windows closed tightly, the walls were "sweating," filling the air with coal gray.

Supervisor Guilty of Grand Larceny. UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 31.—John Wotter, former chairman of Oneide County Board of Supervisors, was to County Board of Supervisors, was to day found guilty by a Supreme Court jury of grand larceny in the first de-graft cases which have already result-ed in prison sentences to two county officials. Potter was sentenced to serve not less than three and not more than five years in Auburn prison.

Negroes Can't Use Elks Ritual.

Negroes Can't Use Elfs Fittual.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 31.—
By a decision of the Appellate Division filed in the Westchester County Clerks' office today, the decision of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser restraining the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Eliks of the World, a negro organization, from using the ritual, password, elk pin, and colors of the Benevolent Protective Order of Eliks (white) is affirmed. Football Player Recovering

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 31.—That there was perceptible movement below the neck for the first time since he was injured, was today reported by the surgeons in attendance was to the surgeons in attendance where the surgeons in attendance was to the surgeons in attendance where the surgeons in attendance was to the surgeons at the surgeons at the surgeons in attendance was to the surgeons at the surgeons in attendance upon Ear D. Wilson, the Naval Academy foot ball player whose neck was broke during a game of football on Octobe

### MUST PAY \$4,900,000

Receipts

THE GERMAN MARK FUND

**DECEMBER 31, 1909.** Dr. of Guttman, New York ... William Hilsdorf, Rochester W. S. & D. B. F., No. 68, Brooklyn ..... Mrs. Emilie Haffner, Brook-Collected by F. Schweitzer, New York M. Lenguth ..... F. Klorak J. Nowack ..... E. Hufeld ..... E. Mishorf ..... P. J. Juchser ..... Mrs. Graebler ..... DAILY RECEIPTS.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 ..... \$123.00 Thursday, Nov. 11...... Friday, Nov. 12..... Saturday, Nov. 13..... Monday, Nov. 15 Tuesday, Nov. 16..... Wednesday, Nov. 17...... Thursday, Nov. 18..... Friday, Nov. 19 ..... Saturday, Nov. 20..... Monday, Nov. 22.... Thursday, Nov. 35.... Monday, Nov. 29.....

Court Decides Third Avenue R. R Owes It to State Treasury.

ALBANY, Dec. 31.—The assessment of \$4,900,000 on the franchise of the Third Avenue Railroad Company in New York city was unanimously upheld today by the Appellate Division. Third Department. The State Board of Tax Commissioners assessed the franchise at \$12,550 aprecised the franchise at \$12,550 aprecised. sessed the franchise at \$10,500,000 but the special term reduced it to

\$4.900.000. From this the company appealed, claiming the assessment was grossly excessive.

The court reversed the determination of the State Controller in assessing a tax against the Fifth Avenue Building Company of New York, holding that the company was not assessable because it was not engaged in husiness during the vest designed. in business during the year in

Tuesday Nov. 20	-
Tuesday, Nov. 36	110.95
Thursday Dec. 1	63.52
Thursday, Dec. 2	58.00
Friday, Dec. 3	28.35
Saturday, Dec. 4	37.05
Monday, Dec. 6	67.05
Tuesday, Dec. 7	42.35
Wednesday, Dec. 8	39.20
	42.55
Friday, Dec. 19	58.22
Saturday, Dec. 11	22.35
Monday, Dec. 13	54.10
Tuesday, Dec. 14	19.00
Wednesday, Dec. 15	82.35
	99.50
Friday, Dec. 17.	181.50
Saturday, Dec. 18	95.35
Monday, Dec. 20	95.75
Tuesday, Dec. 21	47.95
Wednesday, Dec. 22	132.60
Thursday. Dec. 23	149.60
Friday, Dec. 24	272.20
Saturday, Dec. 25	61.50
Monday, Dec. 27	66.50
Tuesday, Dec. 28	48.40
Wednesday, Dec. 29	79.35
Thursday, Dec. 36	28.00
Friday, Dec. 31	14.50
Grand total	

THE GERMAN MARK FUND. Send That DOLLAR Today

PICKPOCKETS ACTIVE

In two thefts reported yesterday on cars crossing the Williamsourg bridge the police say pickpockets got jewelry valued at \$2,500 and \$680 in cash.

It is believed by the police that the pickpockets are members of a band and are working systematically. They are evidently expert, for in robbins Jacob Arnold, a dealer in hats, at 630 Broadway, they slit his overcoat, an undercoat and his trousers to get his

Arnold boarded a Nostrand avenu car at Heyward street, a few door from his home, at 131 Howard stre In his trousers pocket he had \$480 in bills. When he reached the store the roll was missing. He saw that his trousers had been cut. Then he re-membered that two men had jostled him every time the car started or

Henry Klepper, a jewelry salesman living at 246 South 2d street, was robbed of a package containing rings was crossing the bridge on his way home on a bridge local car. The car was crowded and he was obliged to stand.

#### **PAYS \$7,500 FINE**

Costs Fashionable Dressn Sum for Beating Uncle Sam. Caroline Windmuller, a fashionabl

dressmaker, of 426 Fifth avenue, who

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

NOTICE Successful co-operation alread: firmly established; write to F. LANE. 41: Cortland street, BELLEVILLE, N. J. CLOSING 1900 entire week, one building tree; working people interested; spare time call for warranted deed. Mirkinson. 5 Grand street, New York. -Real estate ages not admitted.

MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE.

INVESTIGATE co-operative plan of securi-bome at wholesale; save all speculator-profits; shere all increased value; club of B families now formed. Write to Lane, 4 Cortland street, Belleville, N. J.

MUST SELL corner property, 42:87, Belmon Park; guaranteed Title Trust Company; bough t 3 years ago; paid \$150; will take \$75 Wellman, 261 Floyd st.. Brooklyn, ten floor

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INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSIT FROM \$1. TO \$3000. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR B FORE JANUARY 17TH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1ST. INTEREST READY AND PAYABLE IF

DESIRED ON THE FIRST DAYS OF DEPOSITS MAY BE WITHDRAW WITHOUT GIVING NOTICE.

WRITE POR OIRCULAR. Bours: 9 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. L. CHAMPION, W. J. DOHERTY

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FURNITURE FOR SALE FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU, Consisting of brass beds, couches, perfor suits; in fact, everything for the benne; all the new-set patterns. By buring of us direct, you save from 30 to 40 per cent—the suiddleman's profet. BIG G FURNITURE WORKS, 251 R. 78th St., Between 1st and 24 Aves.

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PORGING OF THE REW. By Franklin B. Wentwirth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Price, 61.00.

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RUPTURED? If so, find out particulars the Bunker Trues. Only c a postal to write for our t booklet. The Bunker Trues is more than true—it is a Ours. We can show you origin restimonial letters of cured partons, includ Call readers, and will let you investigate try before you pay a cest. Write inday find out how we can cure you without less time from work. Meastern Meastern time from work. Mention The Call. The BUNKER TRUSS CO., 47 W. 42d st., New York

INVENTORS' PROT. ASS'N, INC. 3 West 20th st., Manhattan. Assistance and free advice to inves

SCHOOLS

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regents, Coor Union, civil service. MENDELL SCHOOL STA Grand st. THE Newark Socialist party has opened funday school at 9 Prince et., Newark, N. Jall Newark children above the age of eight para are invited to attend.

PARTMENTS TO LET-E

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

IST AVE., 941, near flid-6 large, light resaprovements; \$10-20.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-E

than in many places.

money to the cashier.

light, it! E.—Aparimont, a large, light reams; range, etc.; \$1.512.
light, 462 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$13 to \$6. Inquire lantice.
12:57. 420 E.—Single, 36 fat, 6 rooms, bath; 250; balf mosth free.
light; all improvements; \$26.
light; I E.—5 rooms, title bath; private neighborhood; rents \$21 to \$25.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

MANHATTAN AVE. 506 Six risms and ath; all improvements; 110th at subway and ST. NICHOLAS AVE. 163-Five rooms and sath; steam beat and hot water; school, sub-TTH AV., ETS-ST4, near Sist at. Floors, light rooms; \$17-\$20.

Hight rooms; 817-530.

TH AVE. 2183—Large 6-room dati steam; all modern improvements; 525; month free.

STH AVE. 2568. near 136th st.—5 degent, extra large, light rooms; 527.

STH AVE., 2566—5 large, light rooms, bath; 817; one dight m.

157th 229 W.—d rooms in besempst; steam heat; 810.

gell Janijer.

106TH 104 W.—Flet through; hot water; in fine condition; \$10.

114TH 218 W.—Cony apartment; 4 coums. hath: improvements; rent \$20.

120TH 608-618 W. east Broadway—3, 8 and 6 rooms; rent F. and 31.

122Th 112 W.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$21; half mouth free. Juntor; \$22; half mouth fr

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brons

4 and 5-Room Flats, \$15 up; near 179th st.

135TH, 254 E. -4 rooms, bath; bot water; bandy to cars; \$12. 14TH, 462 E. -4 light rooms, bath; bot water; \$14; L. subway. 163D, 508 E. (near L station)—5 rooms, beth; hall heated; \$19.50; month free. 169TH ST., 633 EAST.—Begant 2, 8 and 6 room apartments; reat cheep. Inquire Glide, on premises. or premises.

17187. 482 S. (station one block)—5 rooms steem heat, but water supply; \$15.

1747H. 601 E., obr. Webster—5 large, light rooms, bath; all improvements; \$17.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brooklyn.

BIS E. RIST ST., FLATBÜSH (near Clares road, 1 block from Nostrand ave.). New sta-Sats; stram heated; console mirrors, book on earpots, chades. J. REICHMEIN.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side.

MADISON AVE., 1523 (corner il som; telephone, electric light; all c rivate family. 5157 ST., 215 E.—Nicely furniche

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

13TH ST. 211 W. (Apartment 2)—Furn nous in smal private family; bomelike 20TH. 258 W.-Large and small room,

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PACIFIC ST. 438-43. \$4; connecting rooms, heated; hometosping; others; 2 blocks. JEFFERMON AVE., 468-Permished stom; hot of the territo. MCFFERMO ST., 36-6ingle rooms; also be light housekeeping. HERGEN 82", 188-Large front room, light

INSURANCE.

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LOCAL NO. 80.

Residents, Cub and Reside Services, Cub and Reside Services, Cub and Reside Services, Cub and Reside Services, Cub and Residents Services, Cub and Cub an

ROTTLERS and Delling Vision, No. 3. 107 Second Canday 10 to 10 Street, No. 3. 107 Second Canday 10 to 10 Street, No. 3. HARLESS FORUM, 180 W. 180s at day of each month at 8 p. Cooks' Union, Local 170. Macta 20 p. m., et 18 St. Martin place.

Amalgameted Watters of N. T., Br. B. Office, 13 St. Martin plants. Stan. Members meet Pridays at d N. J. Wood Corners and McGrand his Morels first, there and McGrand worth 17 the Labor Transits Conent and Asphalt Lab second and fourth Wedness Sid Bast 60th St.

Becentric Piremen's Union, Local | every Seturday, 5 p. sc. 61 Indigenters 156 Bast Style B. Building Employer' (Janitory) U 1986. Meets every first and taked ' p. m., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhates

Musiciane Greater N. Y. M. Local 742. Headquarters cam de busicess meeting creat Friday a Hall. Broadway, cense De Kein tyn. 'Phone, 514 Bustweet.

HELP WANTED-MAKE

STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND A 10c nevelty; practical, unique; 200 profit; 80,000 seld? Seattle Expansions ARD MFG. CO., Dept. C., Laconia, N FAINTERS—I. V., No. 51, 70. 666 Recein meeting force, pr. 10. GLASS BLOWER wated to were on taken and colentific gloss blowing only flass workness need apply. Write to Bo Manufacturing Co. 517 Martner street, Ma Building, Philadelphia, Fr.

HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

WANTED — Woman for housework in Socialist home. Joshus Wanhope. Wilshire's M 266 William st., New York.

SITUATION WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED.

COAL AND WOO COAL AND WOO

### Church of the Ascension FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.

MR. ALEXANDER IRVINE, Speaker. TOPIC: Exit McClellan; Enter Gaynor. Socialist Point of View."

Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, Rector

AFTER-MEETING.

OFFICES: CHICAGO, ILL.; BOSTON, MASS.; PHILADELPHIA, PA.; ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Main Office WORTH ST. 3, 4, 5, 6 MISSION PL. NEW YORK.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

The 28th and 20th A. D. at its neeting last night elected the follow-

ing officers: H. Sussman, organizer
Alexander Schlesinger, financial sec
retury; Alexander Schlesinger and

Miss B. Parvin. delegates to the cen-tral committee, and Miss B. Parvin.

From the many inquiries received

by the lecture committee, the debate between Professor Isaac Franklin Russell and Morris Hillquit, on Janu-

ary 23, at the Brooklyn Labor Ly-ceum, promises to be a huge success —both financially and intellectually.

cieties will come in a body, and the

schools and colleges will also be well

represented. Professor Russell's class in the University of New York is ar-

ranging to attend, some 200 strong.

Although it is now almost a month

seat tickets is progressing rapidly. There are but eight more rows of re-

served seats left. These tickets may

office, 15 Spruce street, in Brooklyn, at the various Socialist headquarters,

Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, or from John

Lyons, 87 Norman avenue, Brooklyn. The fact that Charles S. Whitman,

prominent city officials not only of

from New Jersey, ordering seats and

a letter from Judge Gaynor, he states

CHICO, CAL

BERGER TO LECTURE

Will Speak on "A Labor Party in America," Monday Night.

Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR CITY OWNERSHIP

Bonds to Operate Own Car Line.

declaring against municipally owned and operated street rallroads three times in

five years, voters of this city at a special

bond election yesterday registered their will decisively in favor of the project.

pervision of city officials. The United

EAST SIDE

TERRACELYCEUM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

AT 230 PM .

· Musical Program ·

26 · LECTURES · 10

Questions Discussions.

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--- THIS WEEK ---

LECTURER

"Socialism and Evolution"

**MUSICAL PROGRAM** 

MAX DOLIN, Violinist

MISS IRVING, Soprano MR. ROLLO, Cellist.

MR. ZASLAVSKY, Pinnist.

Under the Direction of

MAX DOLIN

📆 SOCIALIST FORUM

The city owns a cable line extending

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .- After

Frisco Citizens Vote in Favor

expressing interest in this debate.

cations have been received

Some of the literary and alumni

recording secretary.

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

New Year to all readers of netto Perkins Gillman. r health!

fronting onward to the always facing toward the

rved, defeated, faller, at strength I have!

of Youth and the City

latest books on the so

is "The Spirit of Yout: Streets," by Jane Adall House, Chicago. It ture of the dangers which ng people when no pro-de for their wholesome Miss Addams emphasize to the world of youth, of thusiasm; tells how both and the medieval city the "insatiable desire for ints out that we are ena dangerous experiment mement when 'labor is nore monotonous and sutiry to eliminate public r recreation. 'The Angichas turned over the pro-public recreation to the inded and the most utnembers of the communitations thousands of girls walknd down the streets on a at of pleasure even through window, save as these lurid rovide it. Apparently the sty sees in these girls only

& A. KATZ ARTMENT STORE

Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y.

first, a chance to utilize by new and tender labor power

new and tender labor power stories and shops, and then

Offering for This Week

EAT BARGAINS IN ousekeeping

Goods

able Cloths, Napkins, Towels llow Cases, Blankets, Con-Lace Curtains and Portieres at lly LOW PRICES.

Our Window Display.

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

Your Shoes With Union Stamp AT H. SUNDEL

AMUSEMENTS.

66th St., pear B'way. Eve. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. B. HARRIS PRESENTS NEXT OF KIN play by CHARLES KLEIN.

Byps at 8, 25c to \$2.50 the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of

RESTAURANTS.

UNGAPY 257 R. Houston St., Snest wines; Rungarian ste; every evening concert; Ban by Band and Singers (Troubedours).

another chance in the evening to ex-tract from them their petty wages by pandering to their love of pleas-ure." Miss Addams goes on to show how the great city appeals to the newly awakened senses of youth by all that is gaudy and sensual, with out stirring the higher imagination how we debase existing forms of art ignore the connection between must and morals, and are careless toward all those things which make "for common joy and for the restraint

of higher civilization on the streets."

It seems quite incredible that any one with the deep experience and rare insight of Miss Addams should one with the tree contains should fall to see that society must be re-organized on an entirey new basis if the conditions she decries are to be

Free Speech.

It is certainly encouraging to see some sign of progressiveness i nour capitalist dailies, and the New York Press is to be congratulated on the following: "Many more men have been arrest

ed in Spokane, Wash., for speaking in the streets and thrown into jail since our last comment on the suppression of free speech in that city. ley Flynn, has been convicted on the of Epokane' and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the county jail. \* \* In her trial there was testimony to the effect that she had been overheard to say: 'If Jesus Christ were still alive He would be arrested for making a speech in Spo-kane. Her conviction and sentence were based upon evidence that she written and expressed opinions in opinions that she had committed a crime, and for her opinions she had been shut up in jail for three months. \* \* Free speech has no meaning if only 'desirable' opinions are to be tolerated by the government. If opinions which condemn certain laws or regulating ordinances are to be suppressed, it is difficult to are to be suppressed, it is difficult to see wherein lies the pitality of the principle of free speech. The Spokane incident is a striking instance of the tendency, for the sake of immediate governmental effectiveness. to drift away from the fundamental of American conceptions of liberty, but of liberty as understood by all enlightened people the world over."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Young Men's Educational League 88 East 4th street. Positivist meeting to celebrate the festival of humanity Addresses by progressive speakers. All

East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystie street, near Houston street. Joyfest and package party. Admis-sion, 10 cents, or a package. 8 p.m.

### THE CALL ENTHUSIASTS

When the year is new one always makes resolutions to do better work, to reform one's character, to work harder in the cause that we are interested in.

Those of us who are Socialists pr purelives to do better work, more effective work, to convince our "obstinate ninded friends" to see the truth.

minded friends" to see the truth.

The Call is also filled with the enthusiasm of the advent of a New Year.

We must have a better paper. We must have a large circulation.

But our resolutions avail us nothing without must. We can follow an account to the contract of th

without yours. We can follow up our resolutions only with your help. To have a bigger and better paper, we

must have more subs.

So let us resolve together—you to sup-ply us with the subs. of all your friends and shopmaics, we to give them a better

Don't let an opportunity slip by to get a subscription.

We will give you cards for either cash or credit, allowing you 20 per cent for expenses, if you desire.

Piano Instruction Florence Margolies 135 EAST 114th STREET MANHATTAN.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEXT UNDAY'S CALL

WILL CONTAIN Among Other Good Things-

Speech on Socialism. By Upton Sinclair.

Another Instalment of Karl Kautsky's Social Classes in the French Revolution

RAINQUEBILLE (Part 1). A Story by Anatole France. imma Sleeps. A Story by Jacob Gordin.

A New Year's Story. By Anatole France.

erky's A Confession. (Serial.)

force or Lawful Agitation. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. strial Education. By Grace Potter.

ex Struggle or Class Struggle. By Carrie W. Allen-

The Assessination of Brathano. By L. Greenberg. he meaning of a Movement. By J. Tivals.

nan's Sphere. smatic Review. By Courtenay Lemon

or Young Folks.

ment and Discussion.

fallst and Labor News of the World.

the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

### Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

22d A. D. (Branch 2 Williams

Plains avenue. Polish Branch-266 East 10th street Hungarian (Branch 3)-3309 Thir

Hungarian (Branch 1)-1528 Sec

LECTURE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE The first of a series of lectures arranged by the Inter High School Socialist League on social and eco nomic topics will be delivered at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, this afternoon 3 o'clock. "Woman Suffrage," be discussed by Dr. Ellsworth, of Colorado (suffrage state). Succeed-ing lectures of the series will be: February 5, William J. Ghent, on the "Class Struggle;" April 2. Algernon Lee, (subject to be announced); April 30. George R. Kirkpatrick, on 30. George R. Kirkpatrick, on "Economic Determination;" May 28. Morris Hillquit, on "History of So-

Other dates will be announced All are welcome to these lec-

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. An entertainment and package party will be given by the 3d and 10th A. D., at 266 East 10th street, to-night at 8 o'clock sharp. Admis-sion free. Everybody is invited.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meeting. 15th A. D. (Italian)-535 Graham

BROWNSVILLE TO CELEBRATE. Tonight, in the clubrooms of Branch 23 A. D. of Brooklyn, at 1831 Pitkin avenue, corner Sackman, a grand entertainment will be held to time is assured. Literary program: Ship, L. Wiener, Levin, Karusa, och, Miss Friedman, Botwinick. Musical program: Mr. Breslow, Miss Wiener, Miss Schneider, Wiener and a sextette of mandélins and guitars. Members and friends should and have a good time and at same time help the branch continue its good work. Everyone who does not care to starve should not fail to

IRVINGTON.

attend the barroom

Branch Irvington, N. J., will keep open house today from 2 until 11 p.m. at their headquarters, corner Springfield and Union avenues, All members and friends calling will be heartily welcomed. Springfield avenue and Broad street cars stop at the door (Irvington Centre).

ESSEX COUNTY.

County committee-128 Market street. Important business.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Business Meeting.

28th and 22d Wards Branch-Ke Campaign Committee-1305 Arch street, 4 p.m. All members of the committee should attend promptly, as much important business must be

Tomorrow afternoon Paul Wallace Hanna, the well-known writer, will deliver an address on 'Tolstoi's Attitude Toward Socialism," at Market Hall, 1722 North Broad street, under the auspices of the Socialist Literary Society

Hanna is too well known to the readers of The Call to need intro-

Study-Course in Socialism

Under the Auspices of Local Kings County

GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK, A. B.

MONDAY EVENINGS. JANUARY 3 TO MAY 2, 1910

Workingmen's Educational Club

477 Atlantic Avenue. The text books used will be Vail's "Prin

ciples of Scientific Socialism" and Spargo's "Socialism." For further particulars write to C. W. Cavanaugh, 1524 59th st., Brook-

### MEETING HALLS

LABOR TEVPLE 245-247 E. 84th St., New York. Workmen's Educational Association. Halls for Meetings, Entertalaments and Balls Telephone, 1060 70th. Proc Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM 940 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Brooklyn Labor Organisation by ned and Controlled by the Labor Lycous insociation. Telegibors #241 Williamsburg.

HARLEM FORUM 300 West 125th St., Cor. St. Nicholas Ave. Hall for Trade Culon and other organization meetings and entertainments. Write or apply DR. SAMUEL FELDMAN

TYROLER CONCERT HALL TYROLER CONCERT HALL, rilliam Meyer, Prop., Cor. Cypress Ave. and Norman St., Evergreen. Sacred Concert every Sunday afternon and evening. Admission Prec.

151-153 Clinton Street.

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

duction. That his talk will prov to be an intellectual treat is a fore

Lesson IX-The Economics of Capitalism gone conclusion. He is well able to and will gladly answer questions at the close of his talk. Admission is

produced.

The proportions in which the value product is distributed vary continually and in a very complex manner. General observation and study of statistics justify

the following general statements as to tendencies of recent years in this country. Wages and Surplus Value—It is im-possible to determine the exact propor-tion in which, at any given time, the

Wages and Surphus Value—It is impossible to determine the exact proportion in which, at any given time, the value product is divided between wages and surphus value. The statement so often made that only 15 per cent of the product now goes to the workers and 85 per cent is retained by the capitalists is grossly exaggerated. But it seems affe to the workers now receive in wages. THE RUSSELL-HILLQUIT DEBATE. duces probably between 40 and 50 per cent. And it is certain that this propor-tion is steadily declining, and the propor-tion retained by the capitalists conse-quently increasing.

quently increasing.

In the manufacturing industries of the United States, according to the census of 1890, the total wages amounted to \$1,801,000,000 and the total surplus value at least \$1,088,000,000; according to to at least \$1,088,000,000; according to the census of 1900, the total wages amounted to \$2,327,000,000, and the total surplus value to at least \$2,300,000,000: before the debate, the sale of reserved surplus value to at least \$2,200,000,000:
in reality, the amount of surplus value
in each of these years was considerably
greater than here stated. The important
point is that the growth of surplus value
is more rapid than that of wages, and has
certainly overtaken it by this time, even
on the showing given by the census.
Mining, transportation and other branches
of capitalist industry would probably
show about the same proportions. be obtained at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at the Volkszelting former judge of the Supreme Court and district attorney of New York, will preside, is considered by non-Socialists that the debate will be con-

show about the same proportions.

Rent, Interest and Profit—The capital ists' share is divided into rent, interest and profit, and the ratio of this division varies continually. In general, the pro-portion going to rent is increasing. The rate of interest is slowly declining and the proportion of the total surplus value appropriated in this form is becomisg less

appropriated in this form in because re-inference in the property of the condense of the mid-terior of the condense of the mid-small capitalists or members of the midhe would like to be present, and will make an effort to do so.
From all indications, it seems the dle classes, and an increase in the share appropriated by large capitalists who treasury of Local Kings will be subctively control production.
Tendency of Wages-We must distin All inquiries should be addressed to John Lyons, 87 Norman avenue,

guish nominal wages, the amount of money paid for labor, from real wages, the amount of food, clothing, etc., which

the amount of rood, crotning, etc., warea that money will buy. For the present we speak of nominal or money wages. The rate of wages paid for various kinds of labor have, on the whole, kept increasing through the whole period of capitalism in the United States, rising wages in periods of prosperity than they At the last meeting of Local Chico the members decided unanimously to continues the services of Jack Wood as organizer of that section. more in periods of prosperity than they fell in times of depression, their rise being accelerated and their fall retarded by the accelerated and their fall retarded by the action of the unions within the last forty years. Employment has perhaps become somewhat less steady, which partly offsets the rise of wage rates. But, allowing for this, it is probable that the average worker in almost every trade today gets associate editor of the Socialist Demo-cratic Herald, and member of the Na-tional Executive Committee of the So-

worker in aimost ever trade worker in that trade ever before.

The average rate of wages for the whole working class is higher today than it was immediately after the Civil War (when cialist party, will lecture under the au-spices of the 8th Assembly district of Local New York of the Socialist party Monday, January 3, at Cooper Union.

Berger has chosen "A Labor Party in America" as his subject and his knowl-American capitalism began to expand rapidly), or at any previous time. But it has declined slightly within the last fif edge of the labor movement will doubt-less make one of the most interesting lectures delivered in this city this winteen or twenty years, since American capitalism entered the period of concen-tration. The apparent paradox—that the average rate of wages for the whole work ing class declines while the wage rate for almost every particular branch of Daily Forward, author of the Red Terror, etc., will act as chairman.

Tickets are on sale at the office of the
Socialist party, 239 East 84th street: labor is rising—may be made clear by the following illustration: office of The Call, 442 Pearl street: office of the Forward, 175 East Broadway; Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and

Suppose that at a given time we have 250,000 factory operatives getting \$1 a day, 500,000 laborers getting \$1.50 a day, and 250,000 skilled mechanics getting \$2 a day; the total daily wages for the million workers will be \$1.500,000, and the access wage rate for the whole will the average wage rate for the whole will be \$1.50 a day. Now suppose that, a few years later, we have 1,000,000 opera tives getting \$1.10 a day, 600,000 laborers getting \$1.60 a day, and 400,000 me-chanics getting \$2.10 a day; the total daily wages for the two million workers will be \$2,900,000, and the average wage rate for the whole will be \$1.45 a day. While the wage rate for each branch has risen; the average wage rate for the whole has fallen, because of the change in th proportionate numbers in the various

from Market street out Geary to Golden
Gate Park, the system being leased to
private capital. The road will now be
reconstructed and operated under the su-This is what has happened in the United States in recent years. The dis-proportionate increase in the number of pervision of city omciais. The United Railroads, which practically has had a monopoly of street railways in this city, made a vigorous campaign against the \$2,020,000 bond issue voted on yesterworkers in the most poorly paid branch has more than counterbalanced the rise of wage rates.

Prices and Real Wages-Real wages are affected by fluctuation of price as well as by fluctuation of money wages. If money wages remain unchanged, a rise of prices means a fall of real wages, and vice versa. If prices and money wages rise or fall together at the same rate, real wages are unchanged.

During the greater part of the capi-talist period in this country some commodity prices were rising and other fall-ing, and the general tendency was down-ward. During the last two decades, however, there has been a general upward S. D.

cipal necessities of life. Taking the ing class go a whole, real wages been appreciably declining since

Study Course in Socialism.

1800.

Cause of Rise in Prices—The recent rise of prices is not confined to the United States. It has two main causes.

1. During the last twenty-five years the supply of gold has increased more rapidly than at any other time since the sixteenth century. New deposits have been found and cheaper methods of mining and smelting invented. The value and price of gold have fallen. But, as gold is the commodity used as money in measuring of gold have fallen. But, as gold is the commodity used as money in measuring and exchanging values, this fall in its value appears as a rise in the value of all other things. The result is an upward tendency both of commodity prices and of money wage rates—though the latter, as usual, rise less rapidly than the former.

concentration of capitalist ownership. As before shown, the law of value and its As before shown, the law of value and its corollaries apply only in so far as competition prevails. Competition still prevails almost completely in the supply of labor power. It has been very largely restricted in the supply of many commodities. Concentration of the ownership of factories, mines and railways enables. a small group of capitalists to control the greater part of the supply of coal and ice, of meat, milk and many other food-stuffs. of most clothing materials, etc. They are thus enabled to exact prices for these things above their normal price and

The prevalence of monopoly price in-volves what may be called a secondary explanation in the process of exchange, in addition to the regular exploitation of in addition to the regular exploitation of the wage workers in the productive process. This secondary exploitation falls upon the wage workers (tending to lower their standard of living) and also upon the various public classes, and it benefits only the great capitalists who have at-tained some degree of monocely.

QUESTIONS FOR REVIEW.

1. Give some illustration of non-economic forces influencing the price of goods. Instances of non-economic forces influencing the wages of labor.

2. Name some of the ways in which competition is checked or restrained, aside from habit and sentiment.

3. When an invention or other event causes one industry to decline and another to expand, why do wages in the former continue low and in the latter high for some time instead of being immediately equalized by competition? Do not answer this with a phrase, but work it out in detail. it out in detail.

4. What three facts must be taken into consideration in comparing the higher wages of America with the lower ones of

5. What three facts were mentioned to explain or qualify the difference of wages in different trades in this country? Illustrate in detail.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 1.

NO. 1

#### THE PAST YEAR.

In the social and political sphere several actions of importance ok place in the past year, which, however, was not marked by any dominant tendency.

Perhaps the most important developments took place in the New East. In Turkey as well as in Persia the progressives gained the apper hand, but in the latter country their success is precarious and is constantly menaced by the possibility of Russian intervention.

In the Far East there was no new development of especial significance, but the unrest in India resulted, on the one hand, in a number of assassinations of British officials, and on the other hand in the adoption of even more stringent measures by the foreign rulers of that unhappy country.

It should be noted that the progressive movement of the New as well as of the Far East is twofold in character. On the one hand it aims at restricting the power of the native rulers and creating nething like constitutional government. On the other hand it is simed against the foreign influences and strives toward the establishment of national independence. The success of this progressive movement will have for its immediate result the creation of political conditions favorable to the establishment and development of the capitalistic system.

In Russia the reaction worked unhampered throughout the year, save only for an occasional assassination of a government official or the revelations of the revolting methods resorted to by the political police as shown in the Azef affair. The prostration of Russian clety before the autocracy found its counterpart in the prostration the autocracy before the foreign powers and foreign financiers. The visits of the Czar to the Kings of England and Italy and to the President of France accomplished one purpose. They made plain to all the world the feeling of intense abhorrence which the peoples of the West regard the Russian autocrat.

In Spain the uprising of the most industrious and enlightened city and province against the mining speculators' expedition in danger in the future, permit me to forocco was crushed. But the speculators' government was reparded by disaster in Morocco and by the universal outburst of men to their jobs. They are trying recration caused by the execution of Ferrer.

In France the most notable political event was the rise of Briand, the former Socialist, to the premiership. This event caused barely a ripple upon the surface of French Socialism, which ten years earlier was split into two hostile camps by a similar occurrence. It marked the definite break of French Socialism with the reformist tendency known as "ministerialism."

In Germany the year was one uninterrupted succession of Socialist victories, caused by the universal anger of the working and lower middle classes against the new burdens imposed upon them by the government of the landowners and great capitalists. Chancellor Von Buelow fled before the oncoming storm, and his sucsor felt himself compelled to promise some legislation in the interest of the working class. But unless all signs fail or there is a mplete change in the situation, the German workers seem resolved upon making good the reverse sustained by them in the last

the exhaustion of both sides, but the workers succeeded in saving the international support of the existence of the world of capitalism. The Swedish employers received the international support of the world.

| ARE NOT FOR SALE: Men do not sell their, votes because the unconstitutional? Complete them are all evidences of the power of the Skeel Trust. He workers succeeded in saving their organization and compelling its recognition by the employers. The Swedish general strike manifested once more the existence of the world of capitalism. The Swedish employers received the international support of the capitalism, and the Swedish workers again the German Socialist and labor. "What world."

| ARE NOT FOR SALE: Men do not sell their, votes because they have tied them selves to the wheel that will one day break their backs.

| For a miserable share in the profits of the Steel Trust. He work have they have tied them are all evidences of the power of the Steel Trust. Wen, who sell their votes because they are poor, nor even because they are hungry. Men, who sell their votes here were the save they have tied themselves to the wheel that will one day break their backs.

| NO MORE STREET MEETINGS—PETITIONS | The Street Trust. Wen, who sell their votes because they are not sell their votes because they have tied themselves to the wheel that will one day break their backs.

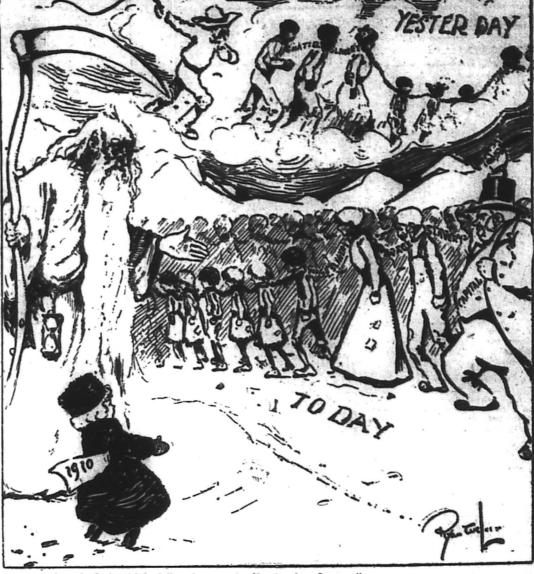
| NO MORE STREET MEETINGS—PETITIONS | The Street Trust. Wen, who sell their votes were they are not sell their votes because they are not sell themselves to the wheel that will one day break their backs.

| NO MORE STREET MEETINGS—PETITIONS | The Street Trust. Wen, who sell their votes because they are not sell their votes because they are not sell their votes because they are not sell their vo

The new year opens in England in the midst of a hot political contest. The Lords have compelled the Commons to appeal to the people in regard to the budget. The party contest has assumed the form of a constitutional crisis, but in reality the question at issue protection or free trade. If the latter is maintained, the money required mainly for the vast armaments and to a small extent for cial reform will have to come from the income of capitalists and andlords. If protection is introduced, the money will come out of axes on foodstuffs. To prevent the latter consummation, the Labor sarty has made a friendly arrangement with the Liberals.

In our own country the year was marked by the succession f Talt, an undisguised and complacent servant of capital, to sevelt, an equally reliable servant in every emergency, but one sho chafed somewhat under the domineering manner of his master. The "reduced" tariff is higher than ever. The cost of living has gone p. Strikes were numerous, the most notable ones being those of reganized workers at McKees Rocks against the Pressed Steel Car pany and of the shirtwaist mahers in this city. War against Steel Trust was declared by the American Federation of Labor no overt act of war has yet been committed. The sentence of pers and the other executive officials of the American Federan of Labor was confirmed, but has been appealed to the Supreme The United States Circuit Court issued what amounts to order of dissolution against the Standard Oil Company, but the stible tendency of capitalist centralization will be stopped by order no more than it was stopped by earlier "dissolution and other great corporations. The Tobacco Trust also conto exist under an earlier order of dissolution. The battle in arts on behalf of the right of asylum of political refugees was throughout the year, and with considerable success, but the ce of Fornaro for libelling a press lackey of Dias has estabd an evil precedent.

### YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT.



1910-"I thought I should find Freedom on the Earth when I came."

Father Time-"No, my son-I've only changed the style of the chain s-and the color of the slaves."

### A WARNING REPEATED

#### By Robert Hunter.

profit sharing will put an end to all

The idea is to allow workingmen to buy shares of stock. When they

stockholders they will rob

war between capital and labor.

Yesterday I spoke of the proposed States Steel Trust. declares that strike of the steel workers.

Today it may be worth while to consider again an article printed in this column about a year ago.

The evil is done, but in order that the workers may be warned of that dwell on it once again.

to do it by contracts, by judicial de-cisions, by selling them houses and

selling them stocks. warned the workers of America against these subtle efforts to tie the

hands and cripple the power of organized labor.

Read the following, printed February last, in the light of the pro-

"The good people have a new idea. They are as delighted with it as a child with a new toy. Wherever go I hear them chortling about it. over it, and Morgan's men and Harelergymen talk everywhere about it s one of the greatest discoveries of

appears a solution has been

found for the class struggle, and the solution is profit sharing. . "Andrew Carnegie believes in it;

dend themselves with the other. "As stockholders they will be in favor of putting wages down, of ex-

tending hours and of breaking up 'They will want to pile up diviand in order to pile up

dends, they will declare war on labor agitators. Incidentally, they will learn to be-

lieve in big dividends. They will have no objection to the Standard Oil making 84 per cent a year on its capital stock. On the contrary, they will begin to hope for 200 per cent so that every dollar that works will carn two dollars a year.

to help in the campaign of breaking up the unions and impoverishing the workers.

"It ought to help also in the cammore men there are who own stocks the more men there will be to fight capital against

"We recently had a fearful expose of conditions in Homestead and Pitts-burg. The total disregard of life. the driving, agonizing toil of twelve hours a day, in the most exhausting work in the world, the low wage,

"But the Steel Trust shares profit with these poor victims of toil. Many of them have a share or two of stock or ten dollars a year without work

ing for it.
"Isn't it wonderful? And that is the plan of the Good People to solve "And I wonder what the worker

think? "The pathos of it is beyond ex pression. We have seen workmen ever before seen so perfect an ex-

"I suppose that it is just as possible that in the next ten years or so we shall find two or three million labor stockholders.

and allow their fellow capitalists to repeal the Sherman anti-trust act an imprison labor leaders, to hire Pinkertons and use the militia. break unions and crush strikes to rob widows and impoverish orph all because they have learned as they labor and sweat how pleasant it is to have one dollar change each year by magic into two dollars. That was written a year ago. To

The men who bought the stock of the Steel Trust are expected now to sell out their comrades and betray

are a political party in fact as well

as in name, (sic) and it would also

clearly prove that we are fighting all

in my opinion, materially benefit the

"It would in time clearly prove in a definite, concrete way the capi-

talistic nature of our legislature and

brought before the courts, the capi-

the real nature of their problem and how they must work at all times in

nection between these two articles or their writers, but to a certain ex-

tent they seem to me to be at least

Regarding such matter as to which

positive evidence is out of the range

of possibility, there may yet be suffi cient facts to warrant strong opin-ion. Such, I believe, to be the case

as to the value of street meetings in Socialist propaganda. I believe them to have been the most important

of Socialist work. Further, I believe their worth to have been of the very

pleased to call the slum districts

reached the man who was on the street because he did not have a job, nor a family, nor resources, nor

a vote even, has seemed to me to

reasons in their favor. I feel posi-

tive that there are today many, many

THEMSELVES' DEFEATED

even for a little thing ONLY

trially to accomplish their aim."

complementary.

the year some BIG IMPORT WORK OF THIS KIND TO DO.

throughou

Socialist party to have

people we can reach on the street it would show the workers that we corners at night are—the people who are on the street corners at night. And these drifters, transients, lodgers and seachers for amusement do the battles of the workers. not make very good raw material for the working parts of a political ma-

"Men who have votes and are NOT FOR SALE, men who are permanent a job and a family; men who have resources—even if they do not have so much of the gift of the gab—are more likely to be at home with their talistic nature of those courts. Who lies, resting up for the next day's

"If the time, money and energy FIND spent in street meetings had been spent in NOON factory meetings, in to-house distribution of litera-ERS live-not in the slums York, Philadelphia and Buffalo vote might have been more of a help to the necessary 'consciousness of power'

And in The Call of December 27 rade Hunter writes:

"As we are now organized we are political party only at campaign mes. Let Local New York appoint union Socialists. Let the committee draft TWO OR THREE BILLS IN THE INTEREST OF LABOR. Let us say a trades dispute act similar to the one passed recently in Great Britain, an employers' liability bill, a bill dimiting the hours of labor, another perhaps limiting the use of as. Let these bills be taken the committees representing us fore every trade union organization in the state and get their in-dorsement. Let there then be formed trade unionists TO PUSH THESE BILLS IN THE LEGISLATURE, just as for instance, certain bodies now

it is enough to point out that the street meeting has been effective in years gone by, for the the reas at a time when the street meeting was the pricipal, and almost only, method of propaganda. To measure the results of the stre

we are justified in looking back to the progress of the Socialist party cialist daily paper, no Socialist Rand School, no Socialist Sunday scho no Socialist gold mines, no Socialist millionaires, no Socialist red specials no Socialist intercollegiate societies, no Socialist dinners, and I might men tion a great many other things But at the time to which I refer there was a Socialist party and those who made Socialist speeche on the street corners did their ist literature, and to join the Social ist party. That they succeeded seem to me a fair inference from the Socialist party at that time.

The list of our more recent Socialist activities mentioned above is

ot set forth invidiously, nor ever critically, but it would

course, we do not wish to omit any form of beneficial effort. But the time is so short that it is impossible to do thorough and satisfactory work

LETTERS TO THE ED

THE CITY CONFERENCE.

ditor of The Call:

The 23d essembly district at its der of business given below for the city convention of January 9, as a substitute for that drawn up by the city executive committee. The reason for doing this is (and it must be gulte apparent to any one who has read it) that the order of business drawn up by the executive committee is utterly unclear and confused. Important matters of organization and education, which should naturally be considered under separate headings see jumbled under one heading. Sep are jumbled under one neuding. Separate headings are given to minor matters which belong priperly under the main general heading.

By sending this order of business

to the party press, the 23d assembly district earnestly hopes to atimulate discussion on the subject during the remaining days before the conven-tion. Fraternally,

ANITA C. BLOCK. For the 23d Assembly District. New York, Dec. 29, 1909. PROPOSED ORDER OF BUSINESS

FOR THE CONVENTION OF LOCAL NEW YORK. Organization of the conference 2. Organization. (a) Form of organization of the subdivisions; (b) administrative form of Local New

York; (c) foreign speaking organi-sations; (d) yearly conventions.

3. Agitation and propaganda, (a) Agitations in the unions; (b) how to reach the unorganized workingmen; (c) nature of literature and methods of distributing it effectively; (d) mass meetings open air meetings and lec-tures on important daily events

parades and demonstrations.
4. Education, (a) Education of members through the subdivisions; (b) lectures; (c) attitude toward radical and Socialistic educational bodies; (d) attitude toward children's

bodies; (d) attitude toward children's Socialist schools; (e) training of speakers and lecturers. 5. Campaign methods, (a) Mu-nicipal electors; (b) state elections; (c) national elections.
6. Resolutions on matters of na-

tional importance. (a) Labor party (b) craft and industrial unionism.

#### THE 1010 CONVENTION. Editor of The Call:

I think your editorial concerning "Socialist Party Questions," in today's Call, touches a timely subject, and should be considered and discussed by all party members. I know that at the last general meeting of the state committee it was decided by a small majority to call on the locals to initiate a referendum to strike out that section in our party constitution section in our party congress or convention be held once every two years. The reason given was that these conventions are too costly and would very likely not accomplish anything of permanent good to the party organization at this time. Local Kings County committee at its last meeting also indersed this action in favor of a

referendum.

I think that if there ever was a stage in our party's existence which makes it of the greatest importance that a national party congress be called to determine upon its policy in regard to various matters. The present time is highly opportune, as it appears there exist different continues. pears there exist different epinions among the party's membership regarding questions of more or less real in this country. Therefore, it is ex-

CONCERTED ACTION IN MATTE

Editor of The Call: The last few letters in The rife with good sur among these were the p the establishment of coness. Of these enterpri little knowledge. But this that the plane are perfectly profits half so certain as is we should certainly try them.

Then there is Hunter's inite with labor unions in the enactment of labor law would involve no radical de from our previous policies. Albany to argue bills from the ist point of view. Then, w of the fighting were done by ous role. A good deal be that, is the plan for us to bills, to secure the active

ist party, such as I sug fore. To such a per central committee cou trusted such work as

national Labor Ald Conference May Day Parade Conference activities in which man and the Socialist have and equal interest.

I would not be undered considering these things are selves, the co-operative and lative work. They are we in so far as they uncover a it to schieve our ultimate aim confess the eld methods.

New York, Dec. 20, 1908.

Take all the past Every day in the year on the beginning of the New Within limits we can be want to be and feel the wan to feel.—Critic and Guide.

in the brief interval allowed the workers for their noonday lunch.

Again, as to the "men who have

the Socialist party if they have a vote, and it destroys all chance of their being bought or sold by their mic and political masters.

I fear that I am becoming a back number. Comrade Gaylord would have the street meetings discontinued. Comrade Hunter would have us become lobbyists and petitioner is as near as I can understand him. For how many years have we been telling the working man-especially the trade unionist—that it was folly for him to beg in the halls of a capitalist legislature and a capitalist Congress? Did we mean what we said? gress? I did, for one. I may have been wrong on some things, but I was not wrong when I told workingmen that wrong on some thinger, wrong when I told workingmen that the working class would not get legislative benefits from capitalist law makers. I not only believed it—I including those of legislative including those of legislative ing and petitioning?

It is the business of the transport to educate the working and petitions.

induce to join us in the work) are induce to join us in the legisla-ture" just as "certain boiles now push child labor and other legis-

of L. has a legislative committee: So, worthy of the confidence of the also, have the trade unionists of New ing Class because it will York and other states. Why not join uphold the banner of their

hundreds—does Comrade think that they just now think that they just now also need of attention from the signarty to induce them to pass a tions indomins "two or three in the interest of labor," so that may learn the capitalistic natt the legislature and the courts?

Or shall we who are Socialist who at this time find nearly principle of our philosophy and point of our tactles receiving demonstration of their cerres avail ourselves of every opport to drive home these lessons in a way that those who hear propagandists and teachers shall

out the year" the Socialist party party to sducate the working should have some "BIG IMPORTANT the end that it may accomp WORK OF THIS KIND TO DO."

We (the Socialists of the Socialist party and others whom we shall and it will continue to be say

use" just as "certain bodies now those who are and those who use he high in its councils. I sation."

Why all this trouble? The A. F. in the future, it will continue to the future, it will continue to the future of the future. critically, but it would be well for some of the critics of the Socialist party and its methods to take due note of what are and what are not true and proper adjuncts of the party, and to keep them in mind in all efforts to further its power and increase its influence for good by the elimination or modification of old, and introduction of new methods of propaganda.

As to NOON meetings, a word. Of course, we do not wish to omit any form of beneficial effort. But the time is so short that it is impossible to do thorough and mitisfactory work.