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# SEY TROLLEYMEN

-No. 5.

frown Them by Public Service Corporation Fails to Block Union Work.

2.700 of the 4.000 motorme ductors employed by the Pubvice Corporation throughout te of New Jersey are already of the Amalgamated Asso-of Street and Electric Raileves came as more of le nock to the officials of the cor-

known that agents of the tion were at work among the but that the movement had out that the movement had such headway had not even jussed. The first real intimame from Resin Orr, of Detroit, or of the association, in a let-President Thomas N. McCarter, corporation, in which he asked conference looking toward the rence looking toward the of wages of all m rs to 25 cents an hour.

week the company gave the new scale of wages providing increase of 1 cent per hour each of the next three years. the minimum rate at the end ee years 25 cents for all men-responded with a letter to Mowhich he stated that two of the employees of the com were already enrolled in the as-ion and demanding that a con-e looking toward an increase in

arter was out of the city when etter was received at his pi busy yesterday conterring directors and other officials giving out a reply to Orr's

rding to Orr's claims, unious aiready been formed in Camden lewark, which include Elizabeth, en, Jersey City, Paterson and on. To prove that the union in existence. Orr displayed doc s from the different locals, with uplint of the union seals there-

if the preliminary work of the instion has been stored, says Orr fick we are well enough pre-to announce our organization in tate of New Jersey, and the Pub-

## SANTA FE BEATS U.S.

Court Decides for Railroad it ours-of-Service Case.

GO. Jan. 4.-The United cuit Court of Appeals today and the judgment of the Dis-Court in the case of the United against the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe Railway Company, ed with violation of the hoursce act. The cause is remanded instructions to grant a new trial. Secision was handed down by Grosscup, Baker and Seaman, sult against the railroad was d by District Attorney Edwin W. inder the hours-of-service law makes it unlawful for rail to permit employes to remain onsecutive hours. A judgment

against the railroad that Fred Hillhouse, one of iroad company's telegraphere. ed to remain on duty for r period than nine hours. ean on duty more than nine his hours of service being dito two periods with an inte of three hours. The govern n was a part of the day

## **TRUST GRABS COAL**

pd Property Not "Sacred" to el Corporation Gang.

MMOND, Ind., Jan. 4 .-- Unable y coal in the Chicago district Idians Steel Company, the sub-Steel Corporation at Gary, sent eration of the United ous orders to its purchas ats and appropriated forty-oads of coal from the Indiana railroad at Pine Station. seel corporation had offered all is of fency prices for the coal.

one of its blast furnaces were ut to go cold and this meant a loss a small fortune to the steel compactal was needed to operate their pressors which supply the blast sacks with air, otherwise they is have gone dead and taken sevivols to reightle, causing an amount one.

dituation was growing desper-at last night an Eight, Joliet catern engine backed into the an Harber yards at Pine Station, were forty-five carloads of coal

ning the coal nestled on in the coal company's

ARIS, Jan & Alleging that their care extraordy righter by the care and the weekly local devices of Retail Merical Accordance to the weekly local devices and the letter to Pro-

## **AID GIRL STRIKERS**

Scranton, Pa. Central Labor Unio Takes Decisive Action.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 4.- Danie Harinett, a member of the advisory board of the Silk Workers Union, an-nounced at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union that the girls at the Simpson mill, Minooka, were fourteen weeks on strike, and so far as he knew, there was no move made on either side to effect a settlement. Hartnett made a strong plea for funds to aid the strikers. He said

that many of them were feeling acute-ly the effects of their prolonged idleness, but that they were determined to remain out until the two demands that they have made of the owners of the the mill were conceded. It was stated by some of the dele-gates of the Minooka local that there

were only four girls at work in the mill. It was also stated that when the strike is settled some thirty ing in the mill will not be permitted to return to work, owing to the fact that they have not reached the age

limit face by have not reached the age
limit faced by the new factory law.

After some discussion of the situation a motion was made and adopted that the following delegates be
instructed to help the girls to obtain funds from the various locals in and around Scranton: John T. Dempsey, of the Miners' Union; P. M. Moffitt, of the Saddlers' Union; Joseph Hodg-ins, of the Miners' Union; Michael Kane, of the Teamsters' Union: P. J. Keegan, of the Street Car Men's Un-ion, and William La Fontaine, of the Molders' Union.

#### **SLUGGED AND ROBBED**

Newark Coal Dealer Relieved Watch and Money in Own Office.

Two masked men entered the office of William Kilpatrick, sixty-two years old, a coal dealer, of 188 Washington street, Newark, early tast night and while one of them held a revolver to his face the other knocked him to the floor with a blackjack.

with a blackjack.

The robbers then went through his pockets and relieved him of between \$40 and \$50 in money and his gold watch and chain. The men escaped.

The office is within four blocks of the city. When Kilpatrick in few minutes later he fewird himself lying in a pool of blood on the floor. He was bleeding from three wounds on his head, two of which were inflicted by the highwaymen and the other he received in falling. Kilpatrick called to John Warner, who was in the yard, and the latter, arming himself yard, and the latter, arming himsel with a revolver went out in search of the robbers, but they had already dis-

Kilnatrick was assisted to the office of street, where two stitches were taken in each of the wounds. Later he was re-moved to his home at 257 Mulberry

Word of the holdup was sent to the police and detectives were sent to make an investigation. They made a search of the neighborhood, but to no avail.

## **MEN MAKE DEMANDS**

Thirty-two Railroad Companies quested to Raise Wages.

Formal requests for increased pay and a shorter workday were made upon the officials of thirty-two of the leading Eastern railroads yesterday by the members of the Order of Railof Railway Trainmen, in compliance with the vote taken at the end of last year among the members of these two unions.

The demands were made simultaneously to the vice presidents and general managers of each of the roads by their individual employes, and not by the unions of which these employes are members. Of course these requests are made by the union men, but the unions, officially, have no part in the making, and will take no official action until a reply is received from the railroad officials.

MISSING GIRLS MOTHER HELD Mrs. Freds Tittlebach May Have to

Face Serious Charge. Mrs. Freda Tittelbach, whose fifteen-year-old daughter. Elfreida, is said to be in Hamburg, where she is supposed to have gone to marry, was yesterday held by a grand jury in Hoboten on a serious

hy's grand jury in Hobolen on a serious charge in connection with the case of her daughter.

Henry Boshme, a retired Hobolen merchant under bail on a charge of abduction in the Tittelbach case, appeared with Mrs. Augusta Potts, of 121 Washington street, Hobolen, against the missing girl's mother.

EMMA GOLDMAN BARRED.

oit Officials Show Usual Proj and Ignorance of Free Sp

DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 4.—Dr. Ben L. Reitman, representing the free speech committee of New York, called on Mayor Breitmeyer and Police Commissioner Commissioner Commissioner Croul yesterday to as-certain the attitude of the officials to ward a proposed

certain the attitude of the officials to ward a proposed address by Emms Goldman here next Sunday. Cammissioner Cropi told his calles that Emms Goldman would not be al-lewed to speak in Detroit.

PARSONS PARK COMMISSIONER Samuel Parsons, for twent-eight

## HIGH COST OF LIVING

lution for Congressional Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A concur rent resolution providing for a congres sional investigation as to the increase cost of living was introduced in the house today by Representative Hull, of

The preamble of the resolution set forth that during the last twelve months the prices of commodities have increased from 11 to 30 per-cent; that the in crease in wages has not kept pace with this higher cost of living, and that millions of people find it impossible to buy food and clothing consistent with their

urgent needs.

The resolution calls attention to charge that the recent tariff legislation ha operated as a strong price-raising factor that there is an absence of competition that the American Sugar Company is selling sugar at 2 cents a pound mor in the United States than in foreign cour tries; that the prices of cotton and woole ds have been arbitrarily increased goods have been arbitrarily increased; "that the price of meat has been raised by the meat trust enough to enable Arour & Co. to make a net pro of more than 35 per cent on its capital stock in the year," and that the prices of most of the necessaries of life on which protective duties rest have been raised above the world's level of prices.

olution authorizes the appoint ment of an investigating committee, to consist of seven members of the house and five members of the senate, "to investigate and ascertain particularly what effect the trusts and combinations, the in-creased volume of money, the increased population, the increase of demand, the supply and the issuance of government bonds, thus increasing the public debt, have each or all had upon prices, and also to investigate the extent, if any, to which existing tariff rates have in any other way affected the prices of articles of prime recessity by suppressing or materially interfering with competition."

## TO AID STRIKERS

sack Citizens Take Part of Sill Weavers Against Boss.

The Men's Club of the Unitarian Church of Hackensack, N. J., having failed in their effort to end the strike at the local Givernaud silk mill, will now bend their efforts to relieve the suffering and want among the 350 now out of work, and a monster per formance is being planned.

Sewell Ford, an author, president o this club, George H. Perry and E. B. Walden were appointed a committee to arbitrate, but President Celestina Piva. of the silk mill company, wanted the committee to understand that there was nothing to arbitrate, and if the employes didn't want to work for the scale offered they didn't have to

In a letter written dent Piva stated that the men in the Hackensack mill were able to make good wages under the agreement, but the president of the Silk Weavers' the figures promised by Presiden Piva and the schedule given to the

silk mill superintendent.

The chief complaint of the weavers is that they are not paid the same wages received in the same company

mills at Homestead and Weehawken President Ford said he appealed to President Piva in behalf of those weavers and their families, who are receiving aid from the town and charity organizations, but his reply was: "That is their lookout. They have

As the members of the Unitaries Men's Club are among Hackensack's most influential residents, it is be-lieved that propoed benefit performances will meet with a ready re-sponse. Already one member has promised to provide several Italian opera singers for the occasi

## FIGHT WAGE CUT

1,200 Quarrymen at Amherst, Ohio Out on Strike.

AMHERST, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- Twelve hundred quarrymen are now on strike here. Workmen in two other quar-ries walked out today and swelled the number of those who struck yesterday For nearly half a century, ever

since Amherst became a quarry town the wages of the quarrymen have been reduced during the slack winter months. When the company yester-day announced a cut of from 10 to 60 cents a day, the laborers opposed it for the first time. They asked that the reduction be abelished this year cause of the increased cost of living However, the strikers are not facing immediate want. Merchants of Am-herst held a meeting and announced hat they would extend credit until the

The quarries were then closed, stop-ping the payroll upon which 5,000 persons depend. No strikebreaken will be imported, say the companies

trouble was settled.

Representative Hull Introduces Reso- Strikers Determined-Entire Laboration Movement of Quaker City Offers Aid to Brave Girls.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Certai of victory the striking waist maker are standing loyally together and car rying on their fight against their greed; employers with a determina-tion that must win. There are no desertions from the ranks, all statenents to that effect being unqualifie

Fifteen pickets were arrested to-day on petty charges. The police are becoming quite as unfair in their treatment of the girls, many of whom are mere children, as are the cops i

ars mere children, as are the cops in New York.

The enthusiasm of the strikers was increased todar when it was learned that the Shirtwalst Manufacturers' Association is nothing but a big bluff. Investigation has led to fine discovery that some of the members of the association are not connected with the shirtwalst industry in any way. Others are held because they fear that some of the larger manufacturers might get the mills to take their credit for cloth away from them.

The bosses individually are sending representatives with power of at-

ing representatives with power of at-torney to the union to arrange for settlements. A number of settle-ments are expected today or tomor-

Many Girm Decline menefit

The union is paying strike benefits to all who need them. Many of the girls, however, have declined to ac-cept strike benefits, so that those who are worse off who have others de-pendent upon them, may have large

A. Rosenberg, who is directing the strike, told a representative of The Call this afternoon hat he has absolute confidence in the loyalty of the girls. He said that he had conversed with many of them at strike head quarters this morning, and he found that the spirit of the girls may be expressed, as one of them put it, "We will stay out until we have eaten the

The confidence of the strikers i ented by the fact that the entire labor movement in this city is doing its best to help them. President John J. Murphy has called a special meeting of the Central Labor Union for Thursday, night to devise ways and means of giving greater and more means of giving greater and substantial aid to the strikers.

The 11th and 16th Wards branch of the Socialist party has arranged a concert and ball, to be held on Friday, January 16, for the purpose of raising funds for the strikers. They have also issued 500 subscription lists and are collecting money to help swell the strike fund.

## Jewish Organizations Give Aid.

At a joint meeting of the Jewish Socialist branches it was decided to issue subscription lists. Lists are to be returned by the 12th of January to the Forward office. They also de-cided to hold a mass meeting for the general public for the benefit of the

night the United Trades at their meeting elected a committee to visit all labor organizations affiliated with that body to solicit funds for the striking girls. They also instructed their organization committee to arrange some affair for the benefit of the strikers.

The Forward association is arrang ing a concert and ball for next Sun-day evening with B. Feigenbaum as speaker. The proceeds are to be given to the Shirtwaist Makers' Unio

The Arbeiter Ring decided at joint meeting to tax every one of their members for the benefit of the girls, and according to S. Shlaifer general secretary, they have already collected about \$500, and will have \$1,000 by Thursday.

## **'HAVE GOODS ON SMITH**

blyman Bennett Says Was a Paid Lobbyist.

ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- "I have ds on Clerk Ray B. Smith." memblyman William M. Bennett said today that he had sworn evi-dence that Smith had taken money for lobbying while clerk of the asembly.
Assemblyman Bennett

that on the books of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League of Syracuse appears the entry: "Legal expenses March 18 entry: "Legal expenses March 19, 1909, Ray B. Smith, looking after legislation, \$100."

legislation, 5100.

"Last Wednesday," said Bennett,
"State Superintendent William H.
Hotchkies, applying for an order di-recting the People's Mutmal Life In-surance Association and League 10 recting the People's Muinal Life In-surance Association and League to show cause why it should not be taken over by the state insurance de-partment, filed a nehedule concerning expenses. The application was made to the Supreme Court at Utics. It was granted. The schedule contains an entry crediting Clerk Smith with receiving \$100 for watching legisla-tion.

tion. "I have charged Smith with

## PERHAM STILL WAITING nmissioner Neill Delays

Conference on Switchmen's Strike.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Owing to the continued absence of Commis-sioner of Labor Neill, and to the fact that Chairman Knapp, of the inter-state commerce commission, has been engaged in the regular monthly con-ference of that body, there has been no further action taken in regard to the switchmen's strike on the Western rallways.

H. B. Perham, head of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, who came here as a representative of the switchmen to confer with those two officials, with the object of finding some astisfactory solution of the difficulty, is still here, and is hopeful that something may be accomplished. Neill is expected back in Washing

ton late tonight or tomorrow, and when he returns Perham will have another conference with the two me-"In the meantime," said he today, "the strike is still in progress, and

the situation is satisfactory to our side of the case." MINERS MAY BE INVOLVED. Butte Men Back Up Switchmen

Battle With Railroads. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 4 .- There is possibility that the labor troubles orig-mating with the strike of the switch-men of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallways may spread and involve the miners and smelter men The Butter Miners Union indorsed the switchmen and extended its moral support. Much suffering from actual want has resulted among the 4,000

miners and smelter men laid off on account of the switchmen's strike five The Great Falls smelter men, the

Anaconda smelter men and some other unions that are affected, have voted in favor of a resumption. Butte miners refused to take similar action, and will refuse to work with the Great Falls smelter men if they accept ore trains from scab switch

## JOY RIDERS JOLTED

mplore Can No Longer B Municipality's Expense.

Employes of the Finance Departmen who have used the automobiles bough for the department by the McClellan ad ministration for joy riding and political purposes were astounded yesterday when Comptroller Prendergast suspended the use of the machines for an indefinite

"The subway is good enough for stated Prendergast when he announ action with regard to the six automo biles of his own department.

"The time is over when costly ma chines can be used by employes for their own personal convenience. Hereafter I've got to be shown that the use of an automobile is absolutely necessary to expedite the city business before I will con-

The Comptroller believes that much of this money can be saved the city and that fully one-half of the 300 machines owned by the city can be dis-pensed with without crippling the busi-ness of the municipal government.

## **WOMEN PLAN FIGHT**

e Ordinance Suppressing Free Speech to Be Attacked.

(Special to The Call.) SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4.—The latest move to help the I. W. W. in its fight for free speech in Spokane has been started by the Socialist women. Mrs. Beulah B. Hyde and Mrs. Eleanor M. Herman are on their way to Spokane, speaking en route. They have issued the following open

We are writing to the Socialist and labor papers to let them know that two women have started from Seattle to Spokane to get a petition through to repeal the ordinance preventing free spe

"Our object in writing to the papers is to protect/ ourselves against "We are going to Spokane to fight

for free speech. We are not going to break into jail, for we believe we can accomplish more outside. If we are arrested it will be because Spokane is determined to throttle labor. We are going to avoid any charges

SPONANE FIGHT BEFORE M. P.S. m of British Gov Called to Arrest of Subjects.

(Special to The Call.) (Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Through the efforts of the First Ward Branch of the Socialist party of Chicago, the lawmakers of Great Britain's house of commons are to hear of the free speech fight now being waged by the Industrial Workers of the World at Spokane. Wash. The First Ward branch is doing this through taking up the cases of two of its membera. Ernest Vagg and John Wolf, British subjects, now imprisanced in Spokane. is now imprisaned in Spokane secause they sought to protest it the tyrannical rule of a capi-

subjects. Now impressed in Spotane juils because they sought to protest against the tyrannical rule of a capitalist city government.

An application is being made to the British minister at Washington in to investigate these two cases and report to his home government. Not if a satisfied that he will do his duty, the First Ward branch membership has communicated with one of the Socialist mambers in the house of communication and the satisfied that he interpolate the ministry on the satisfied as 2003 20 femals.

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### STEAMFITTERS GAIN

fore Employers Accept Terms of New Contract Demanded by Union,

The members of the Seamfitters Union were encouraged yesterday when six more of the independent employers signed agreements, accepting the terms of the new contract de-manded by the union, which includes an increase from \$5 to \$5.50 per day in wages, and a stipulation that pipe used for radiator and coll connec-tions must be cut on the job instead of by machine and that screw-fitting

must be done on the job.

The union officials were busy all day negotiating with other firms and atill more successes are expected. When seen by a reporter of The Call, the committee said that the situation s hopeful and that a settlement may be reached soon with the majority of the employers.

## ESTRADA MOVES IN

Nicaraguan Revolutionary Leader Won't Risk Entire Movement on Single Battle.

BLUEFIELDS, Via Wireless to Colon, Jan. 4.—Provisional President Estrada is not going to stake the suc cess of the entire revolutionary movement on a single battle at Acoyapa if the manner of his advance on Managua, now well under way, is an in dication of his plan of campaign.

The advance is being made by three routes. One division, under General Chamerro, is sailing up the San Juan river, and will probably move on to Managua yia Lake Managua. Another is under General Mena, which will engage the government army at Acoyapa, in Central Nicaragua, third is under General Matury, which is now advancing into the Chentales district and may either co-operate with Mena's division or detour to the north or south of Acoyapa. It is generally accepted Estrada has about 5 000 molders.

5.000 noldiers There is still hope here that an agreement will be reached before an-other battle, though Estrada is evi-dently proceeding on the theory there is no further likelihood of successful

A private banquet was given by personal friends to General Irias on the eve of his departure for Costa Preisdent Madriz was present Irias is leaving the country, he says, in order that the Madris administration may be relieved of the suspicion of being under the influence of Ze laya's friends

## GERMAN LABOR FACTS

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- The unfavorable economic conditions which affected all branches of industry during 1908 are of strikes shows a considerable decrease, namely: In 1908, 1,347, apainst 2,206 and 3,328 in 1907 and 1900, respective-ly. In looking over the statistics for the last ten years it is noticeable that only in 1800), 1901 and 1902 were there fewer strikes than in 1908.

strikes than in 1908.

More than one-half the strikes took place in Prussia, namely, 802, followed by 165 in Bavaria and 154 in Saxony, leaving for all other parts of Germany 336. The strikes in 1908 concerned 4,774 factories, with 190,371 employes. Of the factories 1,214 were brought to a complete standstill. Of the strikers, 08,392, those mader twenty-one years numbered. plete standstill. Of the strikers, us.332, those under twenty-one years, numbered 10,674. Of the total number of strikers 47,798 were free to stop work, but the remainder, 30,594, broke their contracts by striking. Employes who were compelled by the strikers to stop work numbered 7,405.

pelled by the strikers to stop work numbered 7.405.

In 1908 the strikes and strikers for increased wages numbered 1.106 and 53,-856, respectively, while the remainder, 241 strikes and 14.550 strikers, were in protest of decreased wages.

In the distribution of strikes last year the largest number was in the building trades, with 429 strikes, and 19,503 strikers out of 39,180 employes. Those of longest duration were in the textile and some and curth industrys. In the first industry 16.7 per cent, and in the latter industry 10 per cent of all the strikes continued over 100 days. Strikes of a longer duration than fifty days occurred in the stone and earth industry, in the metal working industry, in the metal working industry, in the latter and woodworking industry, in the latter and the factor in the factor and decrease the latter and the factor in the factor and woodworking industry, in the latter and the factor in the factor and decrease the latter and the factor in the factor and decrease the latter and the factor in th

# Representatives of

Morris Hillauit Issues I Anne Moreau's Criticism

Another effort to settle the a strike of the shirtwalet makers made at 2 o'clock today in the of the state board of arbitration mediation, at 114 East 28th where representatives of the and bosses have been invited to John Londregin and Michae gan, of the state board, is try some way of settling the questione so that the bosses and the era will agree to call the strike. It was rumoved last night, he that it had been declared by the ufsecturers at the Hoffman Hostitey would have no more arbitronferences. Another effort to settle the

conferences.

"The offer of the state the been declined, and that is at to it." Chairman Simon of it facturers' Association, is re-

cerned."
Although handicapped by it of morely he arrivers are cerviciony in the end, they say, proof of their statement they at the fact that day after day granting all the demands of

ployes.

Three bosses signed up yes and 200 more strikers will red work this moraing under union tions. About iwoscore of the bers of the Associated Walders and measurates have settle and measurations are the union, and negotiations a caried on with five more for ments and it is expected that it sign the agreement with the u

A. F. of L. to Take Up 1 peace negotiations.

MANAGUA, Jan. 4.—General Medina, of the government forces, today made public letters and telegrams in substantiation of the claim that General Toledo and he did all in their power to prevent the execution of Groce and Cannon, the Americans, decreed by President Zelaya.

The executive council of the wast strike a special order of for its meeting in Washington 10th inst. A representative of the strike is not completely won time, in an effort to get the place of the wastless of the wastl

support of the strikers.

Although the police are no rough in their treatment of pickets, and the magistrate just a little, fairer toward raigned before them on petcharges, the thugs, haims of the control of the cont

Twelve strikers and o

Sympathizer Seat to Harry Bernstein, a strikthizer, was sent to the early yesterday morning trate House, sitting in Court. Bernstein was article charge of assaulting In a scab employed by J. & at 129 Greene street. It that he is a machinize; thout looking for a job whithe two girls. Julia Dennis, Annie Berg, a picket, fightigate the street of the sparate pushed them apart, he sail scab called a cop and p charge of assault against the Borg of the street of the

Tillie Hamburg and Reberg, who were charged wening a foreman of a shirtory, st 428 East 100d a bodily harm, were discussed Magistrate Mean in Harles Minnie Meitlin, charged ling at and assaulting or

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DEAD BOY IDENTIFIED

on Homicide Charge.

Charles W. Barlow, of 408 Morris

street, Philadelphia, went to the Brook-

lyn Morgue yesterday and identified the

bey whose body was found on Sunday

street, who were arrested in connection

three years ago, and since then he he

got a place as a marine fireman. In his next letter he said that he had been taken

into the home of a very wealthy man at 1055 Herkimer street. The boy, he says,

was a great-grandson of White Feather, chief of the Delaware Indians.

Three Dead and Nine Fearfully In

jured in Buffalo Grain Mill.

plant of the Buffalo Cereal Company

dust tonight. Three men are missing

burned. Eight of them, it is believed

The explosion occurred in what is

ooth caught fire and it was hazardous

was destroyed, involving a financial loss of \$200.000. The firm manufac-

tured several brands of breakfast

FROM WEALTH TO PENURY.

Whilem Prosperous Chicago Woma

in Court for Shoplifting.

courtroom at Harrison street to-

of glaves from a downtown de

Sweet, gray-haired and feeble, wido of James Sweet, once board of trade broker, on a charge of stealing a pair

ment store. Beside her stood her daughter, Mrs. George H. Freyer, who

said the fortune accumulated by her Colorado husband was lost by her

father in speculations on the board

Mrs. Sweet, who is seventy years old, and, although she pleaded guilty, a

evidence had been heard. For some

ON WATCH FOR MILK CRIME.

District Attorney Whitman an-ounced last night that a representa-

the Attorney General's investigation

prosecutor's office at the hearing

TOBIN WON'T FURNISH SCABS. BOSTON, Jan. 4.—John F. Tohin.

patch from Lynn to the effect that his

organization would furnish strike-breakers to take the places of those

now out at the factory of the A. M. Creighton Shoe Company.

Workers' Union, denied yester-un intimation contained in a dis-

The court and prosecution pitied

of Mrs. Ann

It was the trial

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d fist and knocking her down der \$500 bond for Sp Simon Alperin, attor-union, appeared against

Shorr, a striker, and George 29 West 17th street, were \$5 by Magistrate Kern Market Court. Shorr, Ida Dutcher and Rose arraigned before Kernochen on

Held for Special Sessions. skovitz, charged with asa scab employed by Blumenat 179 Wooster, was er \$500 bon for Special Ses-

Switzky, striker, and Mary a scab, each charged the assault. Magistrate Ker-

Cherniack and Rose Kaplatz on the charge of threatening ilt a scab employed by Gold & Co., at 22 West 21st street a scab, testified that she the girls. Then she conractf Miss Cherniack was \$19, and Miss Kaplatz \$5.

ted the two strikers refused Boss Orders Arrests.

#### Miller and Dora Serelsky were d on the charge of assaulting

b in the employ of S. Abrains & 192 1-2 Greene street. tha Levin, scab, struck Miss it is said, and she yelled for Miss Herelsky, who was pick-at the shop of J. & M. Cohen at ran over to help for help, but did not make

him to arrest the two girls. y was discharged. le Mack, a special cop of the Secret Service Bureau, emby Livingston & Lieberman, of dway, was arraigned before rate Kernochan on the charge aulting Leo Toldrosh, a strike

thizer, was discharged. Jph J. Maller, official interpreter Market Court, was on duty in on Market Court, was and the es on both sides had little cause for

Rosen, a striker of Max Roth, 48 street, was fined \$2 on the charge g up to a cop who arrested a pas-Jacob Jantkofsky, and asked the Janthofsky, a baker, charges

maulting a strong armed thug, backner, employed by Max Roth, ker street, was discharged. sky testified that while passin

grab a girl by the hair and or down. It occurred to him to mer and said: "What are you with this girl?" Buckner and an officer," and in y a cop came up and placed him arrest, though he did not arrest r, who was beating the girl. on J. Murphy, an electrician of w York Edison Company, testified a had no connection with the but came to count to protest

d no connection with the came to court to protest injustice done to the girls by He corroborated Jantkofsky's

rate House openly showe ing the defendant's lawyer: r. Taylor, I don't believe a word

can going to send this man to orkhouse, because I don't be-word he said. But I discharge he is impartial and I take his

1 o'clock this morning a mar iree girls were still walting to raigned. They had been kejd g since 6 o'clock in the evening, es coming up at 10 and 11

it Replies to Miss Morgan. ris Hiliquit, who was severely criti-by Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of Morgan, and a member of the wil-mmittee of the Civic Federation.

unrerances at Carnegie Hall in night, yesterday issued the fulreply to Miss Morgan: connection with the recent protest of the striking waist makers, one Morgan has seen fit to issue a nat to the press in which she that I had taken advantage of the to preach the 'fanatical decid Socialism.'

f Socialism.'

Morgan is entirely in error about or of my address, and apparently meel on the doctrine of Socialism.

I have no reason and no dealer to my Socialist views. I did not at the Carhegie Hall meeting as at, and did not once mention the of Socialism directly or inferendiss Leonora O'Reilly, who is indicted with me, and I described militaria of the siris on atrile. Miss Leonora O'Reilly, who is these cards without delay, and our readindicted with me, and I described iditions of the girls on strike, hittorness or exaggeration, and if

this description shocked some bearted ladies of the more fortunate spheres of life they raust blame the con-ditions described and not Socialism. "Altogether I am inclined to think that Miss Morgan's active connection with

Fig. scab, charged with fight-the labor movement is as yet of too recent the factory of Max Green-date to qualify her as a judge of the Co. 29 West 17th street, were manner and methods in which its struggles should be conducted, and I, on m part, deplore her untimely and uncalle

for stricture.
"In this strike all supporters and syn threatening Anna Pas- pathizers of the struggling shirtwais with bodily harm, were makers, Socialists, trade unionists, set tlement workers, suffragists, suffrage and good people generally, have working together harmoniously with sole aim in view-to help the striking girls to victory. The movement has been entirely free from partisan politics of controversies, and the attempt to introduce such controversies while the struggle is still in progress is, to say the least, rather injudi

#### Theaters Help.

The theaters are still assisting th strikers and many of the East Side houses have opened their doors to the "newsies" permitting them to dispos of the special edition of The Call dur ing intermission. The last to join in this form of assistance last night was the Thalia Theater, where about 156 ining copies were sold in a few

minutes.

At the Eldridge Street Vaudeville House, under the management of M. Lilian, two striking girls sold \$11 worth of papers. But the record was House, whose proprietors, Cooper-stein & Beerbaum, were the first to institute the plan. Two strikers, Annie Blumenthal and Gertrude Zelvan, dur ing the last three evenings sold papers

A general meeting to arrange for the benefit performance to be given take place Friday at 2:30, at the New Amsterdam Theater, which those who are willing to help with the sale of tickets are expected to attend.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Socialist Dramatic Movement and the Women's Trade Union League. Admission to the theater will be free, but to prevent overcrowding tickets will be required These tickets can be procured by writing to Julius Hopp, at the address of the New York Review, 1416 Broad office subject to the disposition of the applicant.

## BIGGEST YEAR OF THE PORT. So Far as Dutiable Goods Appraised

A summary of the business of the office Appraiser George W. Wanmaker for 1900 shows that the appraised value of all merchandise was \$910,535,576.13, an in crease over the calendar year 1908 of about \$236,000,000, and over the year 1907 of \$55,000,000. Last year's busi-ness was the biggest in the history of the office.

The appraised value of precion cut and uncut, and pearls, for 1900 was \$40,494,356,95; the next highest appraisement in a year was that of 1907, \$31,713.045.02. Last year 2,028 automobiles of the value of \$4,802,304.26 were imported; the record of the year bef 1,706, valued at \$',965,468.20.

## TWICE FINE DFOR CONTEMPT.

Supreme Court Justice Newburger ha court for failure to obey an order to make an accounting of the rents of the Orlando apartments, 311 West 94th street, which have been in his hands for five years as committee of the property of Augustus T. Gillender, an incompe-tent. He has ten days now to account He was fined \$250 in November on a

## JAILED FOR LETTING IN BOY.

For allowing an eight-year-old box o enter the theater where he was cortender, Samuel Adlerstein, of 543 5th street, was fined \$50 in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. As he was unable to pay his fine, the justices sent him away for ten days

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a my paper. Never again will I miss an oppor-tunity of doing my paper some good. / These are three short sentences for our readers to memorize

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

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## HAS SUBWAY-SURGITIS

Former Chorus Girl Says All Nev York Is Affected Likewise

"The thing they charge me with subway-surgitis—the surging of subway crowds, and you know all New York has that," declared Mabel Koebler yesterday, before she was ar-raigned before Justice Amend in the Supreme Court on an application for her commitment to the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane. The principal complaint against her was

They charge me with having received messages over the wireless physical phone," continued Miss Koebler, "and all I did was to slap the face of a woman that passed me in front of the Waldorf, who not only called me up over this wireless sytem, but called me a few names that could not be reapeated in polite so-ciety, in which circles I am accus-

med to associate.
"I was a chorus girl until I becam interested in psychology and its at-That I should be tendant research. That I sent to an asylum is absurd."

The prisoner gave as her next and best friends a woman whom she claimed as her sister, a Mrs. Pear Doran, of 320 West 51st street. Miss Koebler is about thirty-two or thirtyfive years of age.

Justice Amend reserved decision in

## U. S. AFTER LETTER THIEF.

Investigates Attempted Stealing o Documents from Knox's Home.

The federal grand jury has begun in investigation into the theft of the Wickersham letter from the files of United States Attorney Wise. This letter appeared in a New York newslished in this city.

It is reported that the government has been conducting an independen investigation into the theft or atempted theft of letters and docu ments from the Pennsylvania home o Secretary of State Knox which has a nection with the investigation here of the purioined Wise letter.

#### FALL CAUSES DEATH.

George Simpson, forty-three years old of 1704 Park avenue, died yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital from a fracture of the skull received when he fell over balustrade at his home on Sunday.

#### ASSURING.

His charge was half-a-crown, and for this amount he would enable you to com municate with the "dear departed," or at least, he said he would. The widow paid the fee, and tearfully explained that she wanted to find out if her hubby had really gone to heaven. The spiritualist handed her a glass crystal, and into thi she gazed, and slowly there came into view a long procession of men. Sh eagerly scanned their faces as they passe by one by one, but when the last ap seared sile heaved a bitter sigh.

"Poor Charles!" she wailed. not amongst them! My Charles had whiskers; but nearly all the men I saw

had none!" "Ah! madam, do not grieve," consoled the spiritualist. "He was there all right: but, like most men, he got there by a very close shave !"-Sketchy Bits.

## 'NOUGH SAID.

The guests were assembled in breakfast room when the door suddenly burst open, and in toddled little Willie staggering under a pile of Christman gifts. Depositing his treasures on the floor, he rushed to his doting father.

"I was awake when Santa Clause cam last night, dad," he cried.

"Were you, my son? And what was he like?" inquired the parent with a

"Oh! I couldn't see him, dad," said Willie; "it was too dark. But when he bumped into the washstand he said-Father (hastily)-That'll do. Willie Run away and play with your toys.-Sketchy Bits.

## FROM THE OUTSIDE.

Jenkins was half frantic with toothache, and as he stood before the glass examining the offending molar he was really quite startled at his enormously large mouth. It was so big that it positively frightened him. He thought the best thing he could do would be to swallon himself, and so put an end to his pain. On calmer reflection, he determined to

visit the dentist. When he was in the fatal chair, and the dentist had his forceps and hammer in his hand, panic seized poor Jenkins He began to twist, stretch and move his enormous mouth about in such a fright ening way that the operator became alarn

"Don't trouble to open your mouth any wider," he said kindly, "I intend to stand outside !"-Sketchy Bits.

## HE UNDERSTOOD.

"Willie," said an interesting mother to her first-born, "do you know what the difference is between body and soul? The soul, my child, is what you love with the body carries you about. This is you body," touching the little fellow's shoulder, "but you know, my child, there is something deeper in. You can feel it now. What is it?"

"Oh, I know," said Willie, with a flasi of the Milk Trust. Assistant District Attorney Ford will represent the of intelligence in his eyes, "that's my flannel shirt."—Sketchy Bits. with a view to seeing if there is any evidence of crime brought out.

## COSTLY VICTORY.

In a corridor of one of the University of Texas buildings there is a large replica of "The Winged Victory." A waggishly-inclined student observed the beadless, armless, footless statue, and wrote be-

"God pity Defeat !"-Lippincett's.

RUPTURE CURE.

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## YOUNG TAILOR HELD

seph Picone Charged With Living on Young Girl's "Enraings."

Agents of the Children's Society were before Magistrate Harris in the Tombs court yesterday with the first case to be referred to the "Rockeleiler" grand jury under Judge O'Sulli-van's charge on the "white slave"

traffic.

The complainant, Wanda Boska, a ruddy-cheeked girl of sixteen, who lives with her parents at 542 East 12th street, swore that Joseph Picone, who said he was nineteen years old, a tailor, and lived at 557 East 12th street, induced her to leave home with hi mon November 1 last, and afterward forced her to support him. The other witnesses were Ross Lowenstein, sixteen years old, and

Josephine Hermann. Rosa Lowen-stein said that Picones solicitation she accompanied him and Wanda Bosks accompanied him and wanda Bossa to Josephine Hermann's flat, where he engaged rooms for them. Mention was made of another man, for whom the police are looking, who visited the Lwenstein girls.

Magistrate Harris thought that there was not sufficient corroboration of Wanda's story that she gave the had been brought under the statut aimed at the "white slave" traffic changed to rape, and held Picone is \$5,000 bail for the grand jury.

Wanda's parents told Agent Pisarr of the Children's Society that she es caped form Picone by hiding four days in 40th street. She returned home after an absence of two weeks.

## SALT LAKE CITY LIE

No Work to Be Had There, Say Unio in Reply to Fake Ads. Architect and Artist to Be Arraigned

> (Special to The Call.) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 4. The Real Estate Association recently advertised for skilled workmen to come here under alluring and mis leading promises of high wages and plenty of work

night at 1055 Herkimer street as hi stepson, John C. Vickers.

Emerson Colburn, an architect living has been advertised as much as \$2 a at the Herkimer street address, and James Hagaman, an artist, of 140 Henry day above the union scale, but no with the case, will be arraigned this morning in the New Jersey avenue court would enter into a contract to pay the wages the would have believed are being paid here. The unscrup Barlow said that his stepson left home ulous get-rich-quick real estate or market and cripple the unions.

The police are picking up idie workingmen every day, and when there is no vacancy in the chain gang.

There are more men than jobs her now, and the trade unions have adopted resolutions urging unionis to keep away from Salt Lake City.

#### DRESSMAKERS PLEAD GUILITY **BLOWUP HURTS MANY** Maybe They Will Tell All About th Sleeper Trunk Game.

Elizabeth R. Dinsmore and Ther Mahony, dressmakers at 69 Wes Forty-eighth street, who were amon BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- The the twenty-seven arrested two week ago on "sleeper trunk" smuggling was wrecked by an explosion of grain and supposed to be dead and nine others are in the hospital frightfully charges, pleaded guilty yesterday af-ternoon before Judge Hand of the United States District Court in chambers. Sentence was suspended, bu the term of court covering their case was extended to July 1, so that sen pected to tell what they know of th

it was shattered by the force of the explosion and crashed through the "sleeper trunk" smuggling scheme. Caroline Windmuller, or Mm Thurn, as she is know in the dree making trade, pleaded guilty las week and paid a fine of \$7,500. tions of the plant to get out the un-The flames spread to other parts of the plant practically all of which

Demurrers were filed yesterday to the conspiracy indictment on behalf of several of the dressmakers on the ground that the indictment did not state where the alleged crime was committed. To remedy this fatal defect the Federal Grand Jury handed in an amended indictment to the court yesterday afternoon.

RUN DOWN BY FIRE TENDER. Becoming bewildered as she was CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—High finance, crossing Third avenue at 100th street the roar of the wheat pit, luxury and yesterday Mrs. Sarah Klank, fifty-nine years old, of 224 East 38th the erratic course of gold, woven into everyday life, has brought street, stepped directly in front of the misery and almost penury to a mother and her daughter who once occupied tender of Engine 22 and received serious injuries. She was taken to th social positions, according to revela-Harlem Hospital. tions made in Municipal Judge Fake's

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non-suit was taken in her case after with "Conditions in Settlement and Colonial Times," and with the "Great gears mother and daughter, it was disclosed, had been living from place Land Fortunes," showing how the fortunes of prominent families of the disclosed, had been living from place to place in Chicago, chiefly in fur-nished rooms, existing only on an in-come of \$16 a week which the daughter received from Colorado. present day were "accumulated."

## What Eugene V. Debs Says:

"I have been following with deep interest the series of articles by Gustavus Myers embracing the 'Histo tive of his office would be present at the hearings in the Atterney Gen-eral's office before Referee Brown in the Great American Fortunes,' which are now to be put in book form. These articles are of special value to students of economics and sociology, and the facts they reveal and substantiate with reference to American fortunes are exceedingly illuminating. This work of Mr. Myers, painstaking and thor ough as it certainly is, is an inval-uable contribution to the economic literature of our time."

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## THE CALL

MANY VICTIMS OF WESTERN STORMS

Blizzards and Avalanches Take Toll of fluman Lives-Severe Cold All Over.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 4.-Bight ersons are dead, railroads been done through the West by snowstorms, blisserds, floods and avalanches, according to reports re ceived here today.

Four men are reported to have been killed near Shenandoah, Colo., by a snow slide, one man is dead at Iowa Mines, as the result of being froze in the snow, and one man and two boys were frozen to death in New Telegraph and telephone wires

throughout the Rocky mountain re-gion are prostrated and forty snow slides from fifteen to twenty-five fee deep block the Denver and Rio Grande railroad between Durango and Silverton, Col.s. There have been no trains on that section of the road since last Thursday, and it is likely that the line will be tied up for sev-

Tram lines and electric plants at several nilnes in the mountains near Denver have been wrecked by ava-lanches, causing thousands of dollars

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4.-The Wor snowstorm and blizzard of the winte struck Nebraska and Wyoming last night and today. Business of every description is simply paralyzed. The falling snow consists of small brittle particles of see and is much more difficult to handle than the ordinary wet snow. During the forenoon, fre eight to twelve inches of snow fell throughout the entire transmisspur country, and added to that which al ready covered the ground, makes a white mantle of fully two feet depth over the country between the Missouri river and the Great Salt Dakotas and southward far into Kan-

#### 50 Below in Adirondacks, SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 4

The mercury registered 25 degrees below zero at 8 p.m., tenight, with every indication that it will go to elow before daylight. den drop of 53 degrees last night with the continued cold today, has caused much distress here. At no time today has the weather warmed up to

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- With thermometers registering at zero all day in the Hudson River valley and marking a below this evening at 7 o'clock, the ice men are sure of a banner crop, which will be harvested early if ice workers can be had. Up the river from Albany to Sau

gerties averything is ready to start marking the fields and begin cutting. Every hig house is empty, and with ice now on the Hudson river, of an average thickness of eight inches thus early in the season they should be filled with from ten to twelve inch ice, which no doubt will be formed fore the end of the week. There are large fields of fine ice at Athens. Coxsackle, New Baltimore, Catskill and

## AFTER TAFT'S GARAGE

Representative Adair Indicts Official Extravagance in Biting Terms.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A raid was made on President Taft's auto garage in the house today by Repre-sentative Adair (Dem., Indiana), who attacked extravagance at the White

President Tait in automobies for one year. We spend more money on our BACK FROM BRAZILION PRINCE executive department than any other

"It was a mistake to increase the president's sulary to \$75,000 a year. a year and save enough to live on the rest of his life does not not usiness ability to be the head of a great nation." "The departments are all full of in-

competent nien and women," Adair continued, "and we won't hire younger and more competent ones. I know theres' a sendmental reason for keeping them, but I have more sympathy for the poor laborer outside who is working for less and paying the taxes. working for less and paying the taxes.
"Last year we spent \$7,000,000 for detective service. Why, the land saved to the government by the land clan said. Lawrence lived at 257 detection would not bury them. It Seventh avenue. He was fifty-else

COURT CLERK OUSTED.

But Staten Islander Says Ho Will Fight Removal.

Arnold E. J. Wedemeyer, the newly elected justice of the Second District Municipal Court, Staten Island, yes-terday removed William Browns, the deputy clerk, and appointed Edward Wanty in his place. Browne says he Wanty in his place. Browne says he is going to make a fight to retain his job. He is a veteran fireman and contends he cannot be removed unless contends he cannot be removed unless on charges, and he has retained John J. Kanny to look after his interests. Justice Wedemeyer says that on February 1 he will appoint his father. lliam Wedemeyer, chief clerk to ceed Peter Tiernan, whose term

he Homestake Lock

If you want to keep posted on a lockout against the Western Free tion men at Lead, S. D., send \$2 the Black Hills Daily Register for two months' trial subscription. In Register is the official organ of the locked-out men. Drawer E. Lee 8. D.

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## ASKS FUR CONTROL

iew Joney Communion Aske Power—311 Persons Killed in 2 TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 4.tate railroad commission in ma its annual report to overnor recommends that he urge the n legislature to give the commissi jurisdiction over express com

jurisdiction over express compair and also to pass laws to compel he traction companies and seatm re-ronds to protect grade crossings whe there lines intersect.

According to the report, 311 pe-sons were killed on the railroads the state during the year, most the victims being "treepassers. There were 509 persons injured.

EX-PASTOR GETS SENTENCE. Must Serve Two Years in Fe Prison for Counterfeiting

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.- James R. Ka former pastor of the Presbyt church in Lincoln, Ill., and later tor of a religious paper in Oak F must serve a two years sentence the federal prison at Leavenwo Kan., for counterfeiting. The Ut States Circuit Court of Appeals day affirmed the judgment of lower court. Kaye was indicted th federal grand jury in Springs

th federal grand jury in Springs in Jupe, 1967.

He was charged with making a passing dimes, quarters, half deli and deliars. Federal officers for the counterfeiting outfit in the Proposition church pursonage, wh Kaye fived. Kaye later moved Oak Park, where he became the corr of a religious much light in. preached at Wheaton on Su

was arrested by secret service at his home in Oak Park. AT SEA WITH RUDDER LOST. A Wireless dispatch from Cap von Letten-Peterson, of the ... German Lloyd steamer Princess German Lloyd steamer Print Decr which sailed from this port Decr which sailed from this port Decr ber 30 for Bremen, informed the cials of the line yesterday that vessel had lost her rudder in a ocean, but that she is continuing

voyage, steering with the pro

SIX HELD ON THEFT CHARG charged with receiving stolen projecty, were held in \$1,000 ball for a House.

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"A main at \$1.50 a day could work for the Morrisania Court yesterday."

"A main at \$1.50 a day could work for twenty-five years, "he declared, goods from Charles Silveratein." M. Rosenstein & Co., were also

> Samuel R. Parker Jr., who 39th street, came back to his ast and yesterday on the steamer Ver after nearly a year's confinement in Brazilian prison and a very narry escape from a military execution With him was Hubert G. Kincald. companion in arms and misfortus

AGENT DIES IN CIGAR STORE. Albert C. Lawrence, an insugent, was taken sick in a 42d crosstown car at 5:30 o'clock y who is day afternoon. He was helped to he taxes. cigar store at 1472 Broadway and dis 0,000 for before an ambulance could bring bel-the land. years old.

STARVING WITH \$22,000, EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 4,—) shall Murran, a miserly recluse, found starving and suffering from posure today. A constable brought to the city. His clothes were seals and 822,000 was found hidden in put and in the lining of his coat.

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## CO TRUST HAS NING IN COURT

Attorney and Corporation' Wage Mighty, Bloodless Battle of Words.

st had its inning in the Surt today.

its attorneys consumed the entire afternoon prestments why the American ompany and its allied conild not be adjudged a comn restraint of trade,

Assistant Attorney General Reynolds talked for threeof an hour, concluding his which opened the case yes-Immediately thereafter Atancey Nicol opened for the

nolds laid great stress in his up on the existence of the secret companies, which ment alleges were a part tet's plans to destroy com-These "secret companies," These "secret companies."
"were parading under the endent dealers"--"com-

olves and highwaymen'-them and were used by the declared, to fight indepenmselves, but in reality of the combine. He beat even without the Sherman uider which measure could be reached and its nts punished for conspiracy. Nicol declared in refuta the government's contention mbination existed, that the not purchase one-half of duced, and did not acree of ground.

took exception to the incluthe government's brief of the regarding the tobacco indusofficials of the bucorporations and sent to the January, 1909, declaring it o make comparisons and cite two years after the prosecu-

was followed by Attorney Johnson for the American o Company. Attorney General sham, who will close the re-and consulted at times with Frank B. Kellogg, of d Oil fame, who was an in-

## DOK'S DATA COMING

Geographic Society Will Report Early This Month.

HINGTON, Jan. 4,-Dr. Predk's polar data are on the Weshington to be examined by tional Geographic Society. Act to information sent to Professor ore, the documents were started enhagen on December 21, which get them to Washington about the

fessor Gore, Rear Admiral Pills-and Dr. W. M. Hayes, of the geo-lsurvey, will examine the papers report early this month. his L. Moore, president of the so-has let it be known that he will a candidate for re-election. Some this one of the reflections of the rsy. Professor and Geo t of the National Geo Professor Moore has Society five terms. In his letter g a further election he expressed that a successor would be closen the polar fight became an in-in the politics of the society.

## ERAND JURY BUSY

Paper Combine Next.

rai grand jury, which took an the sugar weighing frauds is progress, and it is likely that the of the print paper combine willor Denison has admit

former employes of the American ng Company have resently government with important n concerning the long continued rweighing frauds.

appears to be a great deal of two witnesses, said to the grand jury last week in the

Queen After Uncle Sam. FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 4 .-

left here last night to appear dollars, which she de is due her by the government own lands seized in Hawali the United States took pos-

s of Mme. Couin Confed 18. Jan. 4.—Two soldiers, and Michel, today conjussed murder of Mme. Jules Edouwidow of the furmer d Couin, widow of the late of the Bank of France, or 16. The murder occurred m Paris to Fontainebleau and dy was thrown from the car and lying by the tracks.

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## SPAIN FIGHTS PRESS

Keeps Campaign of Repres

MADRID, Jan. 4.—The persecution of the press continues. A collaborator of El Socialista, the official organ of the Socialista, the omeral organ of the Socialist party, has been pronecuted for an article criticizing the army, as has also the writer Ciges Aparicio for an article in El Pueblo in Valence. The Republican organ, La Rebedia, in Barcelona, and La Aurora Social, organ of the Asturian Socialists, have been configurated.

elericais in Barcelona had succeeded in getting the lectures on psy-chology and criminal anthropology forbid-den, which the Italian Professor Gambara was holding at the university. But the protests on all sides were so vigorous that the prohibition has now been re-

One of the most serious of all the acts of despotism is the prohibition imposed on the press demanding the revision of the Ferrer trial. Several papers had started this campaign, but orders have been issued that it is to stop. General Weyler is said to be responsible for this The Socialist party has announced a very intense agitation campaign in the whole country, and urges the Republican par-ties to follow. The masses are very excited against the government, and serious events are expected in the near future.

## JOHN D., JR., GETS BUSY

Foreman of White Slavery Jury Anxious to Do Good Work.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has accepted the foremanship of the grand jury that is to investigate the "white slave" traffic in this city, walked into the Criminal Courts building yesterday and laid

plans for the projecution of the inquiry.

He first had a long conference with
Judge O'Sullivan, after which he talked with District Attorney Whitman, and then conferred with Assistant District Attorney Appleton, who will have the task of actually laying the matter before the jury. Appleton will also have the work of examining witnesses that may be brought to the District Attor-

At the conclusion of the interviews Rockefeller declared that he was prepared to go forward in the matter with the greatest vigor. He said the actual work of the investigation would begin next Monday, as the data desired would not be available until then.

"I am heart and soul in this investi-gation," said Rockefeller. "If these stories are true they should be investi-gated, and if they are false they should be silenced forever."

## **DELAGRANGE KILLED**

French Aviator Falls to Death During Thrilling Sail at Bordeaux.

BORDEAUX, France, Jan. 4.-Leon Delagrange, most daring of French aero-nauts, was killed here today when the left wing of his aeroplane broke and the machine fell sixty-five feet, pinioning his

body to the ground.

He had been flying in a wind that was gusty and which frequently blew at the rate of twenty miles an hour. In spite of this disadvantage Delagrange continued and circled the aerodome three times when suddenly as he was turning at high speed against the wind the left wing of the nonoplane broke and the other wing col-

Aue machine toppled and plunged to the ground. Delagrange was caught under the weight of the motor, which crushed his skull. Death was instantaneous

Delagrange's flight today was held in the big Bordeaux aerodrome, where he had been holding practice flights in the hope of beating all known records at the big Los Angeles aviation meet which be-

Leon Delagrange ranked among the first aviators of the world. On December 30 last at Juvisy he broke all speed records in an attempt to win the Michelin cup.

UNCONSCIOUS WOMEN SAVED.

Two Faint in Frantic Rush From Burning Boarding House.

Two women were carried through pent for the holidays, resumed smake and flames yesterday when a stigations yesterday. The fire was discovered in the basement of the furnished room house run by Mrs. Fisher at 157 West- 97th street. There were about eight women in the house at the time and as soon as the cry of fire was raised all started in a rush for the street

The crackling of the flames and the thick clouds of smoke that rolled through the house frightened the women and two of them fainte fell unconscious. The rush of the others to the street and their cries attracted the attention of passersby and an alarm was turned in. Two policemen dashed into the burning house and ran up the stairs. Up the landing they came across the two unconscious women. house was completely gutted and the tenants lost all their belongings.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE

Others Hurt When Pump Boa Blows Up.

INDUSTRY, Pa., Jan. 4.-With deafening report which could be heard for a distance of five miles a flue collapsed in posite this place, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, killing one man and slightly in-juring two others. The boat was demol-

inhed above the water line.

The dead man is George Young, forty years old, and pried. He was scalded and his body lilated by being blown

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 4.— Employes of the coal department of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Com pany received their first information today that the company had created a coal company in order to comply with the commodity clause in the Hepburn act. The information came to them when they received their wages and the notices that they are now employes of the Hudson Coal

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## SPORTS

## **BIG BALL POWWOW**

# Settle Mooted Questions.

The National Baseball Commiss mposed of B. B. Johnson, president of the American League; T. J. Lynch president of the National League, and Garry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, will meet in Cincinnati today.

In addition to the case of Catcher Kling, of the Chicago Cubs, severa important matters may be considered bribery scandal. When the magnates were here last month President John-son declared that he had "new evidence" in connection with the alleged attempt to bride Umpire Klem at the that he intended to ask the commis sion to reopen the case.

Johnson, however, took no further

action at that time, although he left here promising to bring matters to a head at today's session of base ball's supreme court. As the fans all over the United States are in-terested in this scandal and are anxious to have the facts laid bare, John son is under pressure to set forth whatever new evidence he may have

As far as Kling is concerned there may be a pretty wrangle over his services should the commission decide to reinstate him, which is extremely doubtful.

Fogel, of the Philadelphia club, in sists that he had an agreement with Murphy, the Cubs' owner, by which Kling's release can be purchased by the Quakers for \$15,000. John J. Mc Graw, of the Giants, meanwhile, de clares that Murphy agreed some time ago to let him have first call on the great Chicago catcher and that the New York club stands ready to close the deal at Murphy's terms. Kling declares that he will never play with the Cubs again and that he prefers New York to Philadelphia

commission will probaly make an official report as to the recen world's series and may also pass upor the status of several ineligible play ers. including Joe Nealon, Monte Pfy and Elmer Stricklett. Tonight John son and Herrmann will give a ban quet in honor of President Lynch, and than two hundred persons prominen in baseball affairs

WILL FLY IN LOS ANGELES.

Injunctions Sought by Wright Broth ers Won't Stop Big Meet.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4.-Lo. Angeles will go ahead with its comjunctions sought by the Wrigh brothers to prevent alleged infringe ments on their patents, one of which was started yesterday against Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, the moment he landed in America

Glenn H. Curtiss, the Hammondsport N. Y., flyer, today declared the tem-porary injunction granted agains Curtiss by United States Judge Hoy at Buffalo, and the other suits uted by the Wrights, will not interfere in any way with the Los Angele meet, and that Curtiss will be sure to

The Paulhan suit will not be heard until after the Los Angeles meet, so that the contents here will not be interfered with.

\$20 000 FOR AD WOLGAST? Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, has been heard from again. This time he cables an offer of a \$20,000 guarantee to Ad Wolgast, the elever Milwaukee lightweight, to take part in three bouts at Sydney, N. S. W. and names as opponents Jimmy Britt, Boer Unholz and a promising lightweight named Thorne. who has found it impossible to se will probably sail for the Antipodes

#### the latter part of this month. JEFF SOUND, BUT FAT.

A Chicago physician, who has just amined Jeffries, says the boiler-lakes is in perfect health. makes is in perfect health, but weighs all of 250 pounds. The doctor states so that Jeff's right arm is crooked at the elbow, but he predicts that the big fellow, after five months of hard outdoor work, will be as "good

CAN'T FREEZE COLLINS OUT.

They Turn Off His Steam But Job Hunter Holds the Fort.

James G. Collins, who declares with emphasis that he is Superintendent of Highways, remained behind locked. barred and chained doors in the executive office of the department in and last night. He is as isolated as though he were alone on a south Pa-cific island. His telephone has been cut off by order of Boro President way department is allowed to have any commerce with Collins on pair of losing his job. As a last resort the enemies of Col-

iins have tried to freeze him out They had his steam cut off as soon is the weather turned cold so that he wear the fur-lined overc that he had saved out of his back pay and spend a good part of the time

It was expected that Edgar Victor Forthingham, Assistant Commissioner of Public Works, would make an effort pesterday to take charge of the bureau, but he didn't.

B. R. T. GUARD KILLED.

Run Over While Crossing Tracks Kings Highway.

John Hart, a guard of the Bro lyn Rapid Transit Company, was inatly killed at Kings Highway on the Brighton Beach line yesterday, but the police of Drooklyn learned lit-

the tracks at that point, and walking twenty-one years of age, and his home was at 105 Sandford atreet, Brooklyn.

BOW KUM TRIAL BEGINS.

Slave Girl Pace Jury, Lau Tang and Lau Shong, the two members of the Four Brothers' Soclety, who are acused of stabbing to death Bow Kum, a Chinese slave girl, on the morning of August 15 of last year, went on trial yesterday before Justice Goff in the criminal branch of the supremie court. Frank Moss ap-peared as prosecutor and Terence C. McMenus took up the defense of the

The entire sesion yesterday was devoted to choosing the jury. The real work of the case will begin today.

PRUSSIAN SOCIALISTS MEET.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.-The principal

Workers' Representatives Question of Electoral Reforms,

question discused today at the an party of Frussia is the reform of party of Prussia is the retorm of the three class voting system of this king-dom, which all the speakers characterized as unjust and extremely reactionary. Paul Singer, one of the Socialist veterans of Germany, is presiding over the

Bertia Betz five years old. Eldridge street, was burned to in her home yesterday while mother was out sreaching for brother, who was late getting from school. Mrs. Zeltz left and her three-year-old siste ca, locked in the fist. Bertha caught fire from the kitchen

Ames, seventh vice presid arrest, in connection with the au-to blow up the Gay street bride the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad Friday evening, were presented to grand jury yesterday. Balt was in Ames, case at \$15,000 and in of each of the others at \$10,000

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OTS AND SHO ENTS' FURIN

ATHENS, Jan. 4.—The political crisis is regarded as having been passed. The demands of the Military League affecting representatives abroad, especially the ministers at

Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome, have been met by the government's promise to pass a law limiting the age of dip-lemats, and which will lead to the

early recall of the four ministers.

Dickinson at San Domingo. SAN DOMINGO, Jan.

Boston Faces \$200,000 Suits.

losses will reach \$200,000.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—The city of Bos-ton will have a nice bill to pay in set-tlement for the damage caused by last

night's flood from a bursting main in the theater district.

Mrs. Teresa Barnhart, this more returned to Akron and killed him

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Mme. Delaroche

the woman aviator, while continuing her experiments in a Voisin biplane near Chalons today, was seriously hurt. While flying at a height of

five meters she made too wide a curv

to escape some poplar trees. The machine was disabled and fell to the

ground. Mme. Delaroche complains of internal pains and her shoulder is

Demurrers in Knapp Cases Overrules

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Justice Albert E. Gladding today over-ruled the demurrer to a joint indict-ment charging Charles J. Knapp, for-

Knapp, of the Deposit Bank, which last March was found to be insolvent,

with criminally receiving deposits knowing the banks to be insolvent.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 4.-Mi-

chael Stepanivitch, a Russian revolu-years ago, is dead in this city from

the railroads against the state of Ok-

tuberculosis contracted in a Russian

prison. His body has been cremated and the ashes will be taken to Russi

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 .- Frank Hager-

man, of Kansas City, representing the

railroads, continued his argument to-day in the injunction suit brought by

the railroads against the State of Oklahoma to prevent the State from en-forcing the passenger and freight rates. He was followed by Attorney

ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- The Court of

Appeals today affirmed the judgment of conviction in the case of Carlo Circ

alias Alexander, Metzger, who, with John Smith, alias Frank Schilman was convicted of murder in the first

degree for the killing of Mrs. Sophic L. Staber, of Brooklyn, last July while robbing the house.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 4.

Mrs. Mary Henry, thirty-five, was fa-

tally burned at noon today while alone in her room in the Union House here. Her right hand was burned to

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-An unknown

man supposed to be the bandit who escaped after a running fight with the police, who frustrated an attempt

the police, who frustrated an attempt by him and Otto Oisen to rob the

Norwood Park postoffice, was sho and killed by the police today when

trailed to a house on the Northwes side. Olsen, his pal, who was ar-

rested yesterday, refused to divulge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Having

served their two months' senter

for contempt of the Supreme Court

with the exception of ten days off for

good behavior, Jeremiah Gibson, der

uty sheriff of Chattanooga; Henry Padgett and William Mayze were re-

leased from the district jail today

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 4 .- Play-

ing with matches in a second floor closet, the four-year-old daughter of

Chase Gulick, started a fire in the house this afternoon, which destroyed the dwelling, involving a loss of

nearly ten thousand dollars. The child and an older sister are both ill with whoopingcough and it was with difficulty that they were rescued.

Workmen Slaughtered in Collision.

ABERDEEN, S. Dak., Jan. 4.-

Three Bulgarian workmen were in-stantly killed and five seriously in-

jured early today in a wreck on the

St. Paul road at Roscoe, S. Dak., when

a work train on which the men were riding collided head on with an extra freight train. Both engines were de-molished and traffic was delayed for several hours.

May Bury Without Lice

Finish Sentence for Contempt.

and started for Tennessee

Children Set House Afire.

Oklahoma Rate Bill Argued.

General West of Oklahoma.

Woman Fatally Burned.

Police Kill Sr

Norwood Park

the mans' identity.

Staber Murderer Loses Appeal.

Company, and Charles P.

mer president of the Bingh

Ex-Revolutionary Leader Dies.

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for burial.

Mme. Delaroche, Aviator, Hurt.

of House Committe on Interstate Commerce Not in Accord With Taft.

VASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-A bill making changes in the laws reguids was introduced in the today by Representative Maan, is, chairman of the committee nterstate and foreign com

is bill is not in accord with the one red by the committee for President

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ower is given to the commission to rates upon complaint and to prescribe decations, regulations and practices ally; also to establish through and trates. The shipper may select the re route for his shipment.

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Broads are required to furnish retes priten application. Every relate on a shipment is made a separate e, and the Elkins law is amended

common carrier is prohibited from me or acquiring stock in any com-ing or acquiring stock in any com-ing carrier. The hill makes it unlaw-ing a railroad company to issue iny or bonds except for acquisition of city, construction of lines, improveor bonus experience of lines, improve-cy, construction of lines, improve-of service or discharge of obliga-a and after filing with the commis-ser of transportation full details of

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## TAFT DELAYS MESSAGE

of R. R. Heads Has Effect Con trary to First Reports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Another sange in President Taft's program of the senate a brief message trans-mounced today. It was stated that

Triurday.

De Friday, President Taft will send
the Senate a brief message transiting all of the papers and the repert of the Attorney General concernthe Glavis charges against Searcethe President Monday, before he
seen by the railroad presidents,
dintended to send his special mesge on interstate commerce inw
ages to Congress on Friday. It
is said today, however, that he deed to consult further with memiers
the interstate commerce commit-

interstate commerce commit-the Senate and House. It ated that the verbal changes to in the conference with the ifroed presidents Monday would re-sire a reprinting of both the mes-ge and the Wickersham bill em-ogying the President's views. This ill is to be placed at the disposal of

The special message on the conser-ution of statural resources, which the resident had hoped to get ready Monday next has been postpoped

atil the latter part of next week.

In his special message of conservaion n loan of \$20,000,000 to complete ting reclamation projects will

## RICKED UNDER TRAIN

ng N. Y. C. R. R. for \$100,000

HITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 6description of the injuries ret by Charles Kruse, of Maniarrho is suing the New York (2-)rullivad Company for 3168 866
was for being kicked off a freight
a brakeman, so shocket a
in in the Supreme Court today
became ill and the court took
for fifteen minutes.

reconvening court Justice
tuner allowed the juryman to
sed, and the trial proceeded
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th Lawyer re-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. i.—
is description of the injuries red by Charles Kruse, of Manhatwho is suing the New York Cen-

panel.

Through Lawyer Thomas J. O'Neill, rush alleges that while riding on a sight train on August 19 last, a skeman who discovered him trying work his way West, kicked him in fice so hard that he rolled under a train at Renseelaer.

His left arm was cut off, his right and was badly mutilated by the balls, and the kick, it is alleged mysed one side of his jaw and held an eye.

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### SHIP SUBSIDY AGAIN

tative Humphrey Introd Bill Approved Of by Tuft.

WASHINGTON, Jan 4.—Representative Humphrey, of Washington, today introduced in the house a ship subsidy bill which is understood to have the approval of President Taft and to be the one upon which friends of aid to the American merchant marine concentrate their efforts. their efforts.

The Humphrey bill provides an in-

The Humphrey bill provides an increase in pay to American ships for carrying the mails to South America. China, Japan, Philippines and Australasis, bringing it up to \$4 per mile for an outward voyage of 4,000 miles or more. An increased tonuage tax on transposenic trade is provided and it is proposed to the contraction of the contract posed to admit foreign built ships to American register for the foreign trade. In explanation, Humphrey said the proposition to increase pay for carrying the mails is the most important feature

of his bill.

The Postmaster General is authorized to pay second class ships the same rate of \$4 per mile now paid to first class

of ship subsidy seem not to know that we already have this subsidy for first class ships under a law enacted in 1801, which law, he asserted, "is responsible

within sixty days."

The law of 1891, said Humphrey, de fines a first class ship as one of ove 8,000 tons and of twenty knots speed which has been such a high requirementhat vessels of that class have not found it profitable to engage in South American and Pacific ocean trade.

He proposes to give the same subsidy o vessels of 5,000 ton capacity and of

### FOUNC SHOT DEAD

Woman Slain in Kinchen-Her So Arrested on Suspicion.

Antonina La Gusta was found sho to death in the kitchen of her apartents at 153 Bleecker street yester day, and her son Francisco was immediately arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder.

Hidden in a butter tub in the kit-

chen was found a revolver, with a broken muzzle, and with one of the five cartridges freshly exploded. Francisco, who is minus the first we joints of his index finger on the and unmistakable, in the palm of his

He told a story of being asleep in the house and being awakened by a pistol shot.
"I dressed." he said, "and went into

the kitchen. I found my mother on the floor and saw that she was dead. Then I gave the alarm.

Detectives Upton and Butty immediately made Francisco go through his motions, as he had described them when he heard the shot and discovered. ered the murder, and then gave him the "third degree" on the spot. They found the powder stains in his left hand and the pistol in the butter tub. He denied he had ever seen the pistol

Rosie La Gusta, the young wife who was away at work, was found and brought to the house. The pis-tol she identified as her husband's.

Investigation by the detectives among the neighbors brought out the fact that Francisco and his mother often quarreled over money matters and that recently he had been ill and out of work. About the neck of the murdered woman was found chamois bag containing \$13.

## **ENSLAVED IN BRAZIL**

BERLIN, Jan. t .- A story of maltreatment, terrible sufferings, and deaths among a party of 600 Germans who left Hamburg last July to assist in the construction of the Madeira and Mamorere railroad in Brazil, is told n the Socialist newspaper Vor-

Ninety-nine of the workmen re-Most of them are said to be suffering greatly from tropical diseases. The survivors assert that more than 300 of their former comrades are dead, while the rest are in the hospitals at

The Vorwaerts says that agents are endeavoring to engage 5,000 more Germans to go to Brazil.

## PREFERRED MURDER

lobless Man Could Not Bear to Brother Starve to Death.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 4.-Desperat through poverty and with his reason ap-parently unhinged by inability to support a beloved younger brother, George Marcotte, a spinner, who last night threw his brother, Adelard, into a canal

Meat Gets Knocked Out.

Ment Gets Knocked Out.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 4.—
Alderman John F. Donobue, of this city, famous as the usan who descended from his magisterial bench and thrushed a wife beater some time ago, today applied his punching ability to suppress a convicted man who was annoying him a great deal. The man. Abram Elkins, had been convicted of selling unwholesome meat and was also fined \$5.70 for disorderly conduct. He refused to pay and later tried to force his way into Donobne's private office.

Donobne met him at the door, sent him reeling with a good right swing and then with a second wallop knocked him into the prisoners' corner, where he remained hashin subband.

## Telegraphic Briefs

Newspapers Held Up.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—At the instance of the Review Illustrated, which holds the exclusive right to the publication of Rostand's "Chanticler," after its first performance, today's editions of the Paris Journal and the Eclair and Granted the unusual permission to speak over the long-distance tele-phone with his sister in Chester Jan guish: "Believe me, believe me; I the Paris Journal and the Eclair a the Italian newspaper, Secole, whis did not do it. I will be brave." He broke down completely, but later recovered his composure and died by the authorities. The bravely. from the barnyard novel, were select by the authorities. The Review Il-lustrated has instituted legal pro-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 4 .- Fire in the local plant of the America Bridge Company last night caused the death of four firemen buried under a falling wall and \$250,000 property

satiantic Rates to Go Up.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.-Minimu tariff rates to the various ports on the Atlantic seaboard of North Amer as a result of prolonged negotiation of the new arrangement will be to wipe out the "unremunerative" rates which have come into existence in connection with the competition for

Sued for Breach of Promise; Shot SMITHVILLE. Tenn., Jan. 4.— Haskell Johnson. a merchant, was shot and killed last night by J. A. Crowley, an attorney. Johnson had been sued for breach of promise by Crowley's daughter. Feeling ran so high that the sheriff took Crowley

Four Burned to Death.

FORT WILLIAM, Optario, Jan. 4. Four persons were burned to death and five seriously injured in a fire which today destroyed F. H. Bab-cock's boarding house. The tempera-ture was 20 degrees below zero.

ngers in Train Crash.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4 .- Passe ger train No. 10, an accommodation on the Louisville and Nashville, wa "sidewiped" near Bowling Green, Ky today by through passenger train No. 3, which left Cincinnati late last night According to advices received at the general manager's office was killed and none of the passe gers were seriously injured.

Walked Streets With Broken Neck. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—Ralph Owens, twenty-four, of Memphis, Tenn., walked the streets here for ten days with a broken neck and did not kr until he went to Mullanphy Hos tism to-day. He fell ten days ago and since then his head has been drawn back, but he did not suffer much pain. He was operated on and has a slight

Aged Brothers Die in Fire.

NEW FLORENCE, Pa., Jan. 4. NEW FLORENCE, Pa., Jan. 1.
John and Daniel Utsler, brothers,
eighty-five and eighty years, respectively, were burned to death today in
a fire which destroyed their little oneroom log cabin near here.

Kills Woman and Self.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 4 .- Will iam O. Carter, thirty-five years of age today shot and killed Mrs. Belle Wartoday and and all and an arrived today and the form of the committed suicide. Carter, who was a married man, was said to have been infatuated with Mrs. Warner, who, it is under-stood, repulsed his advances.

Old People's Home Burned. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- The new build ing of the Norwegian Old People' pled January 15, was almost entirely destroyed by fire here today. Loss \$65,000.

King of Gypsies Dies.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.-Richard Stanley, BOSTON, Jan. 4.—tichard stanley, king of the powerful Stanley tribe of Romany gypsies, whose fame for seventy years has been world wide, is dead here today. Stanley, who is thought to have been born in Gloucestershire, England, been born in Gloucestershire, England, a crisp and her breast and back were about eighty years ago, has been in every city in the world.

a crisp and her breast and back were fearfully blistered. It is believed she fell over the stove in an epileptic fit.

menceau to Lecture.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Former Premier Clemenceau will make a tour of South America next spring and deliver lectures against Socialism at Buenes Aires and Monterides II. is resulted by a will mind It is possible he will visit the United States.

D. O. Mills Dies in 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—D. O. Mills, the noted banker. California pioneer and father of Mrs. Whitelaw city last night at the age of eighty-four

Senate Adjourns After Eight Minutes WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Abandon-ng business for the day, and after being day adjourned in respect to the men ot Senator McLaurin, who died at hi Mississippi home December 22.

Farmer Carrying Pigs Run Over. BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Jan. 4.

The squeaks of two busy young pigs, one carried under each arm of a farmer, so drowned the noise of two locomotives that the farmer, George Adams, was killed on the tracks of the Big Four Railroad at Mt. Victory to-day. Both pigs escaped.

Killed Fumigating Building.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Raymond Maino, aged twenty years, who has been a citizen of the George Junior Republic at Freeville for the past eight years, was found dead on the floor of the Holland House, one of the buildings of the Republic, at 11:30 o'clock this morning. He had been overcome by the fumes of alcohol and chemical substances with which he had been fumigating the building and could not make his way to the free Fire Destroys Signal Car.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Fire this afternoon destroyed a car of the Hall Signal Company lying on a track of the West Shore railroad in the south yard in this city, the contents being signals, wires, tools and ma-chinery, all of which were burned. being signals, wires, tools and machinery, all of which were burned. The loss is considerable. A large ice-house of John D. Schoonmaker, former president of the American Ice Company, at Kingston Point, on the Hudson River, was destroyed by fire tonight. It was empty.

The state embalming board is and the superactically wiped out. The decision was made in the case of William A. Ringe, a New York city undertaker, who practiced without a license. He was found guilty by the court of special sessions and the appelate division, second department, reversed the judgment of continuous continuous

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Public Library, 331 East 10th street:
"Les Miscrables," Dr. Ernest D. Daniels.
St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 42d
street: "Tokio, Exponent of Western
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SHOT UP JERSEY TOWN.

Cowboy Got "L'aded" and Used Pistol in Each Hand. DUNELLEN, N. J., Jan. 4.-Phil

loyd, a long-haired cowboy hailing rom Oklahoma, weighing 250 pounds and standing 6 feet 3 inches in his stocking feet, blew into town yester-day and after getting drunk in the local rum shops, was finally turned

He terrorized the usually peaceful citizens by flourishing two large pis-tols and shooting in the air. At to

tole and shooting in the air. At 6 o'clock he attempted to board a coveratcher of the locomotive of a Baltimore and Ohio express goint west, but he was frustrated by Jim Benson, the town marshal, and Mayor Sanford and a posse of citizens. Lloyd was overpowered and landed in jail. The steel bars of a Jersey jail staring him in the face made Lloyd more violent, and last night he made such a loud racket that the town council was obliged to adjourn its meeting. Lloyd was sentenced to ten days in the Middlesex county jail at Newsbrands. ALBANY, Jan. 4.—The section of the law requiring the licensing of un-dertakers was declared unconstitu-tional today by the court of appeals, and the state embalming board is

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"Antis" Declares That It is Natural Ally of "Votes for Women."

suffrage is the tool of Social ent sudden rise in interest I suffrage question comes from ists, who have long been uch an opportunity. Socialism an's suffrage as a catspew is evidence of this in the ener at of Socialism that is intro the meetings at the People's in Carnegie Hall and other place age meetings flourish."

ere the sentiments expresse by Mrs. Helen Kendrick Johnsuffragist author of "Woman Republic," who was celebrating sixth birthday. She is the of the committee on educat or ational League for the Civic of Women and has recently the Guidon Club, which is suffrage and allied questions. Socialism that introduced ffrage into New Zealand, Ausnd the Scandinavian countries. brought it into Utah and and Populism, which is our form n, gave it its place in Colorado

ted the militant suffrageties. the natural outcome of want before. There has been recently d in Asia Minor an amazon, a of the militant suffragette of he wears a chain armor, a helis a broadsword at her side her right hand a double beaded

Would Have to Fight.

was a commune. The worse rilled and led the soldiers and try failed. With women sufn will see the necessity of e outward, defense of the t as surely as the old Spartan did. There are few suffragettes erland, but those there realize hey have offered to give two an equivalent for what the men there is no equivalent. French enter the police force and the they may learn to use force glish realize that men had to in order to get the ballot. Bufnot realizing that there is a

needed for a republic. has to be able to turn to any citi-ask help to quell a riot, to put collect taxes, and so on ablican government can exist every citizen being ready and

rush in and say they want the What they want is to have the at they can use it if they seedn't if they don't. When we once started, they must go sex themselves absolutely. They on their chain armor, as it become absolute water. When inevitable as breathing. When finished plunging with hatpins wing vitriol they will be men and then where are they can get no further.

annism to Natural Ally.

s has been a discussion of the side of suffrage. From a social view, it means the destruction in her own personality and i most serious catastrophe in the

under which all suffrag are laboring is the assumption paper which is dropped into the x means everything. It is, after piece of paper, and is nothing

a can sever get. for woman, and, as homes did g out of the ground, they will in where men and women alter, al relations out of which the inof home has slowly grown. and more the duties of men and

overlap, but they cannot become mble while sex continues to race into the two balves of ould become a perfect whole suffrage aims to sweep away this distinction and make humanity of individuals with an indis te sphere."

IE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE N. White will deliver a lecture for Women" at Union Hall, tonight. White has been in the labor movement fo han twenty years, and has al-been a staunch believer in po-

## AMUSEMENTS.

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## POISONING SUSPECTED

Man Whose Wife Was Insured for \$3,000 Held Without Bail.

Morris Lustig, sometimes known Maurice Lustic, was arraigned before Coroner Feinberg yesterday afterwife. Rhoda, and was held without until next Tuesday.

Lustig's wife died October 28, 1909, not long after her life had been in-sured for \$3,000 in his favor, and it is the belief of the police that the cause of her death was not natural. Dr. Charles Phillips, of 4 West 115th street, gave a certificate of death stating the cause to have been spinal meningitis, but recently Dr. A. E. Smith, a pathologist, of 26 East 29th street, who examined the woman's stomach and brains after the body had been disinterred, has reported to
Assistant District Attorney Turnbull Underfed School Children, Spargo.. 10c that he found traces of strychnine and no evidence of spinal meningitis.

The day after Lustig's wife died at East 116th street, Coroner Dooley received an anonymous letter stating ild of strychnine poisoning. Coroner Dooley let the police know about the letter and for some hours the police the woman to Milroy, Pa., where it Dr. Phillips gave the death certificate, he having attended the woman two occasions just prior death. The police were then satisfied and let the body go away.

But the life insurance companies

did not drop the matter and the policles on the woman's life were not paid. The police took up the matter again and brought about the exhuming of the body and the analysis Lustig was wearing a metal badge

with "detective" stamped on it, when he was arrested early yesterday morning in a boarding house at 141 East a young woman known to the landas Mrs. Lustig. The landlady the police yesterday that the marriage certificate, which she had one that is now in the possession of

The young woman known in East noon when Lustig was arraigned and held for the coroner. She refused to give her name. The police said that she had absolutely nothing to do Ancient Society, Morgan......\$1.50 with the case and that Lustig had met The Ancient Lowly (2 vols), her since his wife's death. She was a salesgirl in a department store

### POOR PREFER DEATH

Records of Chicago Suicides Show One Every Three Days.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- Every third day never been made known. The story is told by the simple facts that only twenty-five of them had any money at all, and their total capital was only \$61.26 most of which was in the pos Just as surely as three days were

struck off the calendar year, just as surely did poverty, destitution and hopelessness cause another man or woman to seek a refuge

The only record of these suicides is to be found in the archives of the coroner's office. They tell how the men had the appearance of laborers or vagabonds of the lowest type. The majority had given the best in life that they had to give to the system ranging from forty to fifty years

## MUST USE SIDE DOORS

Subway Has Six Days to Comply With P. S. Commission's Order.

The Public Service Commission yesterday ordered the Interboro-Metropolitan Company to use its side only in the rush hour period.

After January 10, the commission says, during December, January, February and March of each year the ompany must open its side doors at all stations on the Lenox avenue branch south of Prospect avenue, and place. on the Broadway branch south of Dyckman street, where platforms are

adjacent to the side doors. that during the other months of the year, the side doors shall be used at all stations in the subway at all hours, where the platforms will per-For some months the company has been using the side doors whenever it felt so inclined.

## WIFE-BEATER CONVICTED.

First Manslaughter Case Under Whitman Speedily Disposed Of.

conviction, the first under District Attorney Whitman, was obtained yes-terday in about four hours in a case dragged four months and then resulted in a jury disagreement after a trial lasting two and a half days.

The case was that of Thomas Mc-Kenna, a longshoreman, whose wife died on April 24, two days after getting a severe beating from her husband. He was arrested on a charge of manslaughter in the first degree.

in the first degree.

The case came to trial yesterday before Justice Goff in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, with Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss as the prosecutor. The taking of testimony, arguments and the judge's charge took three hours and the jury was out an hour when it returned with a verdict of guilty. The prisoner will be sentenced on Friday. McKenna has served two terms on the island for wife beating.

NURSERY FIRE SCARES WOMEN. Mothers Rush About Panic Stricker

Blac Is Easily Squelched, NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.—Fire started in the drying room of the Children's Day Nursery, on Eighth avenue, today caused excitement in the neighborhood. Women who had left children in the place while they went to work heard about the fire and rushed panic-stricken to the nursery and rushed panic-stricken to the nursery.

The nurses in the establishment kept their heads and sequestered their young-charges in the front part of the building, farthest from the fire, but did not take any of the children from the building.

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## HEIRESS A CAPTIVE

so Thinks Father of Miss de Janon New Clue.

"I am sure Cohen stole my daughter and is holding her a prisoner in this city," declared Ferdinand de Janon yesterday, father of the six-teen-year-old \$10,000,000 heiress, of Philadelphia, who eloped with Frederick Cohen, the Bellevue-Stratford walter, whose wife is aiding in the hunt for the pair.

"I won't believe Roberta went with Cohen of her own free will," added de Janon, who later left for Philadelphia because of the illness of the grandfather of Miss de Janon, who will leave the girl his fortune.

The belief that the elopers are in

Harlem strengthened yesterday. For the first time since the couple disappeared from the Bellevue-Stratford last Wednesday, detectives said that a

real clew has developed.

There were here Monday, and while the police were searching for them down town, the pair were still hunt ing a room in the upper part of the

The elopers were later traced to a house in 93d street, and also to Man- Tuesday, Nov. 16..... hattan avenue, but did not find a Wednesday, Nov. 17.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS,

The equal suffrage societies of the colleges and institutions of learning in New York have been invited to attend the Union Square Hall "Votes for Women" eeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at which a young orator and collegian will speak on equal suffrage. The meeting will be an interesting one, and will last just one hour, when forces will be organized for a great demonstration. from the colleges will be given seats of honor on the platform. A large attendance is expected from among the professors and students of the col-leges and universities. Many distinguished men and women will attend.

East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystie street-Mrs. Mead, "Peace Society of the City of New York." 8 p.m.

bla University, will talk on "The Growth of Democracy as Shown by evening, at 43 East 22d street, before the Equality League of Self Support-Women. Everybody is welcome.

## AZEFS WIFE KILLS SELF.

Could Not Stand Grief Over Treason of Infamous Husband. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4 .- The

of Eugene Azef, the revolutioncommitted suicide here oday by taking poison.

Mme. Azef was a genuine revolu-tionist and for weeks following the expose of her husband, she refused to believe in his treachery to the cause At hast she became convinced of his ruilt, and grief over this is believed to have prompted her self-destruction Agef is still missing.

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## Socialist News of the Day

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN.

18th A. D. (Bohemian, Branch 1) Dubra's Hall, 364 East 72d stre and 30th A. D. 125th street. A study class in So-cialism has been formed and will meet at 9:30 tonight for the first time. Members of other districts are

especially invited.

General Council Young Peaple's S cialist Federation—200 East 98th street. Many important matters must be settled. Newly elected delegate are also requested to attend.

YORKVILLE AGPTATION COM

The next meeting of the Yorkville agitation committee will take place tonight at headquarters, 1461 Third avenue. Important business will com up for transaction and all delegate are urged to attend.

#### GHENT TO LECTURE.

At the Harlem Forum this evening W. J. Ghent, speaking on "The Poetry of Revolution ," will inaugurate th first of the public Wednesday evening lectures. The course to follow will comprise a series of lectures un-paralleled for general interest and will include such speakers as Andre Tri-don, on "The Curse of Patriotism;" James F. Morton, Jr., on "The Curse of Race Prejudice;" Dr. Barton O. Aylesworth, for many years a mem-ber of the faculty of the Colorado State Agricultural College, on "Wom-en and the Ballot in Colorado;" Mrs Lucia Ames Mead, a lecturer from the Peace Society of the city of New York, on "National Dangers and National Defense," and many others of wide reputation. Dr. Aylesworth's talk will be given on Saturday evening, January 22, instead of on Wed nesday evening.

Thus far the work of the Harlem

Forum has met with great success and its lectures have called forth capacity audiences, a very large percentage of continued attendance attests the quality of the lectures and their val propaganda. The membership of the Forum is constantly growing and it already has to its credit the winning of many new members for the party.

#### BROOKLYN Business.

6th A. D. (Branch 2)-155 Tompkins avenue. 10th A. D .- 411 Adelphia street

15th A. D.-535 Graham ayenue. Business of very great importance will come up for consideration and all members should positively attend.

19th A. D.—949 Willoughby avenue. 20th A. D. (Branch 2)—Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenuės.

#### MOUNT VERNON. Business Meeting.

Local Mount Vernon will hold very important meeting tonight Streib's Hall, 33 South 4th street, at which matters recently taken up by the state committee will be debated and acted upon. Questions regarding the national committee will also b taken up. But most important of all will be the election of officers. No member should under any circum stances, fail to attend, as these matters require the presence of all.

## NEWARK.

Branch 5-128 Market street

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Public Meeting.

Thomas Birtwistle will deliver at important lecture tonight under the auspices of the 2d and 5th Wards Branch at 230 Pine street on "Socialsm and Life."

Birtwistle's ability as a public speaker is well known, and a large crowd is expected to attend. The The meeting will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. After the lecture the plat 68.00 form will be thrown open to the audience for free discussion. This feature of the lecture course is 96.10 very interesting as it gives the bud-473.63 ding Demosthenes the opportunities 157.40 they crave for. Admission is free. Wednesday evening. January 19, at

the same place and under the auspices, Mary Rantz will speak on "The Social Problem." Philadelphia readers of The Call are advised to keep that date open. Business Meetings,

2d and 5th Ward Branch-230 Pine

street. 24th and 27th-4200 Lancaster 25th and 45th W. B .- Donahue's Hall, 3055 Frankford avenue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL . ENTERTAIN. MENT.

Last Sunday the Bronz Socialist Sunday School (Branch 24, Workmen's Circle), suspended its regular session for the morning and had an elaborate program for the entertain ment of the children. The recita-61.50 dren were greatly appreciated, but more particularly were the children delighted with pantomines rendered by August Claessens, who made a lasting impression upon their minds In the afternoon fifty of the older

47.50 children admirably rendered many 47.90 songs, recitations, dialogues, and a sketch. All elicited great applause. 

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man and Miss Letbovitz with violin and plane solos, respectively.

Great satisfaction with the work of the school was expressed by all present. Coins amounting to \$2 were left in the hat at the door by the visitors. The income from the affair, which amounted to about \$21, paid for the 150 boxes of candy given to the children at the morning entertainment dren at the morning entertainment and hall rest. A \$7 profit was netted. The committee is happy to an-nounce that the school will continue

to hold its sessions every Sunday morning from 16 to 12 o'clock at Ja cob's Bronx Theater. Wendover avewith renewed energy, and hop that many more parents will take an interest in the work of the school and send their shildren there.

#### HAYWOOD IN BOSTON.

The City Federation of Boston, omprising all the Socialist locals and comprising all the Socialist ionize and clubs, have under arrangements a great mass meeting to be addressed by W. D. Haywood. The meeting will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, 515 Tre-ment street, Thursday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock.

The unloss of Boston are taking an active interest in the Haywood meeting. The Central Labor Council has taken the matter up through their educational committee. The meeting promises to be a great success, recall ing the gigantic demonstration held on Boston Common on May 5, 1907 protesting against Roosevelt's "Unde sirable Citizen" letter at the time th officials of the Western Federation of

OBEYING THE LAW.

Pennsylvania Coal Companies Afraid to Exploit Children.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 4 .-- Mos of the coal companies in this vicinity are strictly observing the new child labor law which provides that boys between fourteen and sixteen years old er the mines must know how to read and write English, and a number of them who have come back to work restorday today or applied for work at the colli have been refused places because they have not the proper employment certifi-

Chief Mine Inspector Roderick ordered the inspectors to prosecute per-sons who gave employment certificates sons who gave employment certificates whenever they discover a boy at the mines who cannot read and write.

## THE CALL ENTHUSIASTS

Why Is Your Name Absent From This List?

Checks are being mailed to the winners of the east contest, which closed at the end of the last old year.

A Convide in Schenetady wins the first price. His name is Robert England. This Call cuthusiast sent in thirty-sis. Mrs. B. Schwartzman, of Brookly

N. Y., sends in twelve subscriptions an ring the second prize.
You who thought you must get a big lo of suhs. or you would not have a chance to win can now repent at leisure-

though see hope you will not reme

that way for long.

If you had put just a little more energy into your efforts a prize might have gone to you. The result of failure at all times should only be an increased deter-

times anome only do a increase acter mination to succeed next time. Several contestants will get consola-tion prizes. Not many. Only sisteen They will get their books or cards during

We would like to have given prizes to all contestants. As it is see can give prizes only to the few. Here are their Winners of the twenty dollar prizes:

First prize-Robert England, Schenece tady, N. Y. Second prize-Mrs. B. Schwertzmen Brooklyn, V. Y. The following are entitled to books

cards to the value of one dollar:
Arbeiter Sanger Bund, Rochester, N. Y. Brewery Workers, Newark, N. J. Max Destach, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Free Society of Letts, Philadelphia. John Freilier, Rochester, N. Y. Harry Gamaarneck, Philadelphia Azel Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y. Azel Ojula, Minneapolis, M. W. Ovington, Brooklyn

C. W. Putnam, Cambridge, Mass. M. A. Bothmund, Rochester, N. Y. F. A. Sack, Philadelphia. S. & F. Union, New Orleans, Ld. J. Scarerin, Treuton, N. J. Julius Weber, Philadelphia.

F. H. Wentworth, Salem, Mass. As a consolation to non-trinners, if they will send in \$5 either for eards or in sub scriptions, we will send them Vol. I of Gustavus Myers' work, "History of the Great American Fortunes," autographe by the author.

Watch out for any future prize offers

In the meantime, Comrades, was work, work for the good time coming.

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### SOCIALISM AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The attacks on Socialism by high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church are multiplying.

In this city the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine recently held its annual convention. The spiritual director general of the association, who directs seven normal schools where hundreds of religious teachers are trained, presented his annual report. In this report the director general stated that Socialism and the settlement houses were two obstacles in the work of keeping Catholics true to the faith.

To this statement Archbishop Farley responded that he espesally approved of the part of the report that concerned Socialism. The director general, he said, "could not have been too strong in denunciation of this propaganda." It is the heresy of the hour. It is an organized attempt to establish a religion without religion. It is secroding the working classes, who devour daily this mental pabulum that poisons their souls.

The archbishop added that he had "recently completed" a study of the principles of Socialism, with the result that he found its leaders making an open profession of atheism and recognizing no hereafter. But he thanked God that Catholics had not been influenced to a very large extent by this new doctrine. "It is for you and for me," he concluded, "to combat this common enemy. Teachers must tell the clergymen of the parish in which they are working when they and that Socialism is making inroads."

It will be observed that the archbishop referred not with a single word to the economic or political doctrines of Socialism. His attack was directed not against Socialism as an economic and political movement, but against certain alleged professions of its leaderstheir disbelief in a God or a future existence. The question inevitably arises, Why is it that the archbishop selected the alleged private beliefs or disbeliefs of certain individuals in order to assail Socalism, which consists in a body of recognized principles and policies formulated in the most public manner by national and international conventions?

To be sure, scientific Socialism has certain aspects with which the church must of necessity disagree. On its purely religious side the church consists of a body of dogmas, or articles of belief, which are in a necessary and unavoidable conflict with the results, and even more so with methods, of all science. The church must, therefore, o assume an attitude of hostility toward the scientific aspect of Socialism. But why single out Socialism for the attack? Why not attack at the same time the natural sciences? Can it be that the natural sciences are spared for the reason that they are indispensable to the existing social order, while Socialism as a science is assailed beuse it establishes the transitory nature and inevitable passing away of this social order?

The Socialist propagandist can learn a useful lessor from the archbishop's mode of attack. The leaders of the Roman Catholic Church have ever been men of great worldly wisdom. They adapt their means to their ends. They know that Socialism as an economic and political propaganda is the most, perfect expression of the practical needs and aspirations of the working class and is, therefore, practically unassailable by a church that makes its appeal to the orking masses. Hence they direct their attack against that aspect Socialism which it has in common with all science, pretending that it is peculiar to Socialism.

Therefore, the Socialist propagandist should confine himself to setting forth the practical aspect of Socialism, to the exposition of its political and economic doctrines and demands, to the total exclusion of all questions of an abstract, scientific or philosophical, nature. As long as the masses are compelled to toil long hours, live from hand to mouth, and are absorbed in the cares of daily existence, they evince very little interest for abstract or general truths. And so far as they have any interest in them at all, the simple, authoritative, and apparently indubitable teachings of the church appeal to them far more in the complex, uncertain, and changeable truths of science. Socialism can seize upon the masses only as a mass movement, that is to say, as a movement aiming at the permanent amelioration of the condition of the masses. Every other aspect of Socialism must be subordinated to this.

#### -:0:-AN INDICTMENT.

Two days ago two men in this city died of starvation.

One was about sixty, the other about twenty-eight years old. Each of them had been wandering the streets, maybe in search of work, maybe in hopeless, dumb despair.

Their nakedness covered with rags, without overcoat or under thing, they had been tramping up and down the city in the cold

It was bitter cold outside. Without a home to shelter them. hout food to warm them, without hope to lend them strength, the men's hearts were growing cold within them.

The two hopeless ones met in the streets. Each recognized in se other a brother in misery. Two human hearts warmed up to each r. Youth and age now tramped together.

Together they took their way toward the municipal lodging e, where they hoped to get free bread and coffee, perhaps also They were weak and exhausted. The young man had to lean for

ort on the older companion. The men in the bread line appre and the superior necessity of these two, and made way for them. But human flesh and blood had reached the limit of endurance the two fell dead in sight of the life-giving food.

This occurred in the city of millionaires and billionaires, on the

## THE PROFIT-SHARING GOLD BRICK



## SOCIALIST LIES

Some time ago I was talking to the!

ditor of a great magazine. He was condemning the Appeal

Reason in strong terms. He said the truth was not ba enough for the Appeal. He mean that the Appeal lied about conditions exaggerated the evils.

I have sometimes thought that my self, not only about the Appeal, but about Socialists in general.

But the strange fact is, that I have nvariably been mistaken. When all the facts have

n they were invariably worse the boldest of us ever dared

A few years ago I estimated that 10,000,000 of our people were in poverty Nearly every one hooted me. Later I estimated that there were 70,000 under-fed school children in Greater New York. My friends deserted me and every respectable news

paper heaved a brick at me. Conservative students now consider these estimates too low and a distin guished physician now says that up-ward of 200.000 children in New York city suffer from malnutrition.

September 8 last, I wrote the fol

There assembles today at Saratoga collection of appetites. They are ose of the itching palm.

The Democratic party is a collection of big thieves and little thieves. | printing it.

prey. The people may turn the city over to the black-handers of the Re-publican machine. "The shirt fronts must get busy Once more they must reform the organization, revive the old principles and call the people to action.

Edward M. Shepard and Thomas J. Osborne are gathering in Saratoga the high-born of the itching palm." After I wrote that I hesitated about any

job and that anything done down here will be satisfactory to you."

Now what do you think of that?

The truth here as usual is worse than any Socialist has over had nerve

## LETTERS TO THE EDITO

THE DIFFERENT CO-OPERATIVES

Beliter of The Call: I have no desire to fill up the already congested columns of The Call and hore its readers by denying in detail most of the statements made by Comrade Vlag in his letter of the 17th ult., and by giving my version of what took place at the meeting therein referred to. Most of your readers are, no doubt, already aware, anyhow, that two ment, both of them housest, may have entirely different recollections of a meeting, and that a man's statement of his opponent's position may be remote from a true one, though he himself honestly believes it correct. It may possibly be even that it is just Comrade Vlag's houesty that makes him so righteously indigmant when any one ventures to criticize the propositions he puts forth with such faith and confidence.

any one ventures to criticize the propositions he puts forth with such faith and confidence.

It would, however, be a very unfortunate affair indeed were the readers of The Call to derive from his letter the idea that the co-operative movement is nothing but a hot bed of intrigue and wire-pulling. I would ask them therefore to judge of the accuracy of Comrade Vlag's version of the interior of comparing his statement that I "sent out letters to my friends and supporters to come to a business meeting to which I had not been invited." with the fact that in The Call of the 20th ult. (the day of the meeting) they will find an invitation to "people interested in a national co-operative movement." As a man who has been working in a humble way for the last quarter of a century in different countries toward bringing into closer relationship the Socialist party men with the socialist party men well become the socialist party men with a simple way for the less constitution repudiating the the co-operative movement and the constitution repudiating the the co-operative movement and the constitution repudiating the constitution repudiating the the co-operative movement and the constitution repudiating the the co-operative movement and the constitution repudiating the the co-operative movement and the constitution repudiating the constitution repudiating the the co-operative movement and the constitution repudiating the the co-operative movement and the co-operative movement and the co-operative movement and the co-operative movement and the constitution repudiating the tury in different countries toward long run for the So-bringing into closer relationship the that Socialist party

Dy Kobert Hunter.

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"The big thieves are the vultures of Wall street. They are corporation lawyers and lobbyists who hold in leash the black-handers below. They are men of the white shirt bosom who give to Tammany Hall a respectable front.

"They are cheffy useful in sational campaigns when New York state is needed by the Republicans."

They then desert the black-handers below in the local committee. Shepard is at the head of the head of Kings, and Osberne is the local committee. Shepard is at the head of Kings, and Osberne is the local committee. Shepard is at the head of Kings, and Osberne is the local committee. He says age pails of New York city are in danger.

"Tammany Hall may loge its special prey. The people may turn the city over to the black-handers of the Republican machine. Now these are the men that the newspapers said were going to reform Tammany Hall. O'Brien, Shepard and Osborne were going to clean out the bosses and redeem Democracy.

"Just had a talk with Judge of voting may or may not be advisable, but as it must shut out absolutely many of the workingmen willing enough to give their time and thought, and that snything done down here perience, it does not look to me much

bringing into closer relationship the Socialist and co-operative movements. I may be excused, I hope, for thinking myself one of the people meant.

Comrade Viag in a previous letter had told The Call's readers (incorrectly) how he had invited me to a conference and how (when I disagreed with him on what I thought a minor point) he found afterward that I did not "represent the spirit of the Cooperative League." Surely, therefore, he should not blame me now for taking care that on this last occasion the league had other representatives at this meeting besides myself. If he did invits the league to send a delegate to any conference he certainly omitted to inform it of the time or place. It may put a new aspect on my writing let ters to my "friends" when I mention that the three Comrades whose attention I called to the announcement that the three Comrades whose attention I called to the announcement the Socialist party, and that one of them was the man Comrades whose attention of the Socialist party, and that one of them was the man Comrades whose attention of them was the man Comrades whose attention of the Socialist party, and that one of them was the man Comrades whose attention of the Socialist party, and that one of them was the man Comrades whose attention of the special party and that should be regarded, no nation or a tribute, but simp ment for work actually done agreeing with him.

But let that be enough on a personal setter that the socialist party rendered to the time or actually rendered to the social set and the socia

## A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

## By Joseph E. Cohen.

dividuals and groups of them are permitted to operate public utilities is a very simple one. It is that the incentive of the private party for pecuniary gain is so overwhelming that the utili ties are sure to be capably managed

There is some measure of justifica tion for this view. The industrial derelopment of America within the last few decades has been marvelous, and it is quite easy to attribute it to un restrained."individualism."

Of course this "individualism" i ever much it may have the ring of The public has ever been on the loy. The public has ever been on the alert to keep that vaunted "individualism" from soing stark mad and stiffing the individualism of the

masses.

Furthermore, the public reserves to itself the right to take over its utilities at any time, rewarding or punishing the custodians, as occasion may

Under the circumstances, it is high took possession of its streets, revoked the franchises grantedd to the corpor-ation doing business under the title of "Philadalphia Rapid Transit Comany." and proceeded to run the cars

For the opinion is unanimous in Philadelphia that the traction mag nates are utterly incompetent to han dividends for the stockholders.

Christmas, day Philadelphia was risited by a blizzard. The company made no effort to keep the tracks clear, with the result that thousands of people never reached home that ht, or until next afternoon. ing hours in the frigid cars or car

To show how entirely uncalled for this was one line was kept open and had little of no trouble throughout

The theory upon which private inthe storm. It is one of the crocked—people should take immediate steps to
rividuals and groups of them are perest routes in the city, and there is remove it.
every reason to suppose that it might P. S.—Since writing the above

others. But the man in charge of that car barn is not of the lik of the men at headquarters. He is one of the few men intrusted with the com pany's interests who has a glimme of social responsibility. 'He will probably be dismissed. Together with its utter incompe

tency the traction company has de Corporations have been known to juggle figures, attest fabricated reports and in other ways pretend to be too innocent to all go to school in the offices of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. deal with bare facts. But they

Ever since the motormen and con-ductors organized they have been applying for an increase of their mise the story.

Now a blizzard hovers, into view and the same company informs the public that its shortsightedness is responsible for a loss of \$350,000. Let suppose that for once the company telling the truth.

This expense of \$359,000 was unexpected. No such loss was anticipate when the company told the car me that it was unable to grant their re dexterously the company avoided telling the truth to the car men the is the equivalent of a two cent an hour increase for the of the coming year.

The company should dismiss its

publicity agent and engage a few ar ditional accountants.

But the action of the company.

neither new nor strange. It has no conception of the task of providing transportation facilities for a milliound a half people. It has not exense enough to build suff

P. S.—Since writing the above the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has sent New Year's greeting untary" increase of wages of a cent an hour each year beginning July, 1910, together with funeral benefit of \$500 and old age pensions for those of its the requisite number of years.

despite the fact that it suffers ar veloped an antipathy for the truth expected loss of \$350,000. Yet, only week or two ago the company de clared to a committee of the ca that it was too poor to grant an in-

Verily, the tribe of Ananias is not J. E. C.

## FRENCH AGRICULTURE.

On December 6 Campere More made a great speech in the chamber on the agricultural budget. He point showing by its books that an increase ed out from statistics that in 1892 would ruin it. That is one side of there existed in France 4,852,963 small holdings of from less than two acres up to twenty, acres, and that their number in 1908 had decreased to 4,611,564-a decrease of 241,399 in 16 years, or 41 per day! From 1882 to 1892 they had already di minished by 3,91 per cent. It is however, not only a question of the numbers of holdings, but the birthrate is decreasing, and the people are leaving and going to the towns Though, from a superficial point of view, it would appear that the slightly larger properties had increased at the expense of the very small and very large ones, it must be ered that this increase for the most part consisted of uncultivated

We have, he concluded, on the ther hand, 4,611,564 small proper ties of under twenty acres, co sense enough to build sufficient sub-ways to make the millions of divi-dends that await it.

It is a public police. And the from 20 to more than 200 acres, com-

have to sell their produce dirt cheap exorbitant prices. During his speech there were many interruptions from the Radicals, and one of his remarks was received with laughter, upor peaks here of the misery of the peas ants, one provokes laughter!" had the effect of temporarily silencing his opponents. He went on to peak of the terribly low wages paid in the country, and later in his spench, alluding to Socialism, protested against the idea that our party wishes to take the peasant's tiny bit of land from small property," he said, "will, in the state of society we aspire to, belong to him who cultivates it; and he can ultivates it himself. But as soon a it begins to be cultivated by wage workers it will no longer be looked upon as a small property." transitional reform, he agreed with the majority that agricultural "co-

cial reform and transform ment to extend the "retraites ouv rieres" to the small independent peasanti and farmers. The am wat, however, thrown out by 146 votes to 127.—London Justice.

ally, he advised the peasants not to

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#### RAILWAY BUILDING IN 1909. During 1909 the railroads buil

2,748 miles of new track, with exception less new mileage than has been added during any one year in a decade. For the whole of 1998, or decade. For the many during the after-panic period, only \$,218 miles were built, and a very farge purcentage of that work was done by the St. Paul on its Pacific

prising together 62,191.700 acres (an | Pacific having laid 430 miles i vada and California, the So average of 62 acres each). Compere Morel went on to describe the cific 350 miles in Californ Oregon and Mexico; the Green 132 miles in the Unit misery of the small peasants, who built in states west of the Mi River and 1,281 miles cast. The figures for 1909 co

figures compiled by the Railwa Gazette: 1909..... 1908..... 3,314 1899....

1907.... 5,212 4898.... 1906 .... 5,623 1897 .... 1903..... 5,652 1894.... 1902..... 6,026 1892....

## TO THE MEY OF ENGLA

Men of England, wherefore For the lords who lay ye lo Wherefore feed, and clothe, an From the cradle to the grave. Those ungrateful drones who Drain your sweat—nay, drin blood!

Wherefore, Eces of England, Many a weapon, chain, and That these stingless drones on The forced produce of your t The seed ye sow, anothe The wealth ye find, anoth The robes ye weave, an The arms ye forge, and Shrink to your cellars. cells; In halls ye deck, another Why shake the chains ye

With plow and spade, and