Rain turning to snow and much to Saturday fair and colder; variable winds coming high northwest erly.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1910.

CIALISTS URGE COMPENSATION ACT

3-No. 7.

tice of Local New York and laber Men Appear Before Liebility Commission.

serday was the most fruitful day in second or the employer's liability-ission, and the one in which the of labor was adequately represent the first of the Socialist party of the Socialist party. It is the second of the Socialist party of the Socialist party of the Socialist party of the Socialist party. The Socialist delegation was given to the delegates of the Socialist delegation, while the eventual party of the Socialist party of

tilliquit was urging a rate of a fon that appeared to some to sith, Senator Wainwright asked he would allow the same amount sin laborer whose family was in Hilliquit answered that since we that of the man's labor we are responsible for him and his famale is killed.

The same to this country?" asked a so the commission.

iquit Quickly Retorts.

age him to come here to be ked Hillquit. hed a laugh that lasted for sev-

cs.
Shent spoke on occupational
and showed that the rate of
was as high as 120 per 1.000
trades. Nicholas Aleinifor the Socialists, spoke on
itutionality, of the subject,
and a prove that on several per Capita Cost Understated.

Per Capita Cost Understated.

The per capita cost regularly published for the Socialists, spoke on constitutionality of the subject. It is measures of that kind had desided upon by some justices.

Soint conference of the contral to the contral to

the question of compensation, that asked for 15 per cent in case inhility and an amount equal to prefix wages in case of death or disability.

of the commission chairman of the commission byers' liability and causes of a accidents, unemployment of farm labor: have the honor to submit our recommendations for a act governing compensa-actignts of service in New

n 1968 on the commission presidential election the Socialist in the state was 38,451, and that ocalist party in the state of New has a paid-up membership of

le letter was signed by the fol-fig committee of local New York also party, of which Gertrude U. it is secretary: seer! W. Bruere, M. Oppen-ser, H. L. Slobodin, S. John Block, class Alshikoff, Morris Hillquit, men Lee, W. J. Ghent, Florence T. F. Bohn, H. Schlueter, Ed-der, Cassidy, Gertrude U. Light, classidy, Gertrude U. Light,

following outline of the chief the following outline of the chief it for a workmen's compensation for the state of New York is based of the state of New York is based of each section are given, when ble comparisons with the British, fan, French and United States rel acts. No attempt is made to case any of the clauses in legal base, nor to fill in the more ded and intricate matters of administration and the comparison of the clauses in legal base, nor to fill in the more ded and intricate matters of administration method.

ns to Be Compensated—All imployed for the purpose of ployer's trade or business mpensation is less than at the Simpensation is less than at the \$2,900 a year for full employ-British act makes \$1,216 63 the lim amount. French act comamount. French act com-workmen and salaried em-Belgian act compensates and apprentices, and sal-playes exposed to like risks aries do not exceed \$462.20.

minries do not exceed 3:63.20.

best act covers only artisans and
sen in government employ.)

Burden of Payment—Entire cost
gampenation to rest upon emter. (identical with liritish,
sh and Belgian acts. Federal act
entire cost upon government.)

Sotices and Claims—(a) Notices
Juries to be sufficient if they give
tames and addresses of the perinjured, the place and date of
coldent and a statement in orlanguage of the nature of the ident and a statement in or-anguage of the nature of the as far as is known to the in-

PLAN DEMONSTRATION

ian Socialists Will Parade Streets in Behalf of Suffrage.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The Socialists of Prussia will adopt strenuous methods to carry on an effective agitation against the reactionary three class electoral system in this kingdom, as electoral system in this kingdom, as the result of a resolution unanimously adopted at the convention of the So-cial Democratic party, which closed here yesterday.

If other ways do not suffice to stir the legislature to action the Social-ists will hold a series of nightly street demonstrations.

SHOW EXTRAVAGANCE IN HOSPITAL REPORT

One Bellevue "Patient" Kept There for Six Months to Write a Book.

The report of the commissioners counts on Bellevue and allied hospitals shows an exhaustive examination into the conditions of those institutions.

The report on the whole is of a startling nature and shows that the places have been managed extravagantly and plainly hints to graft in the conducting of the affairs of the hospitals.

Altogether the report, according to the Bureau of Municipal Research, makes

Bureau of Municipal Research, makes thirty-four distinct charges, the following being the most important:

Patients were unnecessarily, at great expense, retained at the hospital when they should have been discharged; one for fifteen years; another for ten years; another on his own admission for at least six months to write a book for the assistant superintendent, who had written on the bedside card: "Notify H. J. Rickard before discharging or transferring."

It was also pointed out that many employes were carried on the city payroll through personal influence and evasion of the civil service was condoned by the trustees.

Per Capita Cost Understated.

Per Capita Cost Understated.

withe commission bearing on reight liability law.

the question of compensation, aff asked for 15 per cent in case ability and an amount equal to contracts which it did not enforce upon delivery. Contractors testified that they disability.

Security Party Report.

Tecommendations of the Soparty were submitted with the of its desire to have a particular contracts the party library was paid by the board because of its desire to have a particular contracts the party library was paid by the board because of its desire to have a particular contracts which library was paid by the board because the commissioners of accounts secured several bilders, where there had been but one before.

For coal it put requirements in its contracts which it did not enforce upon delivery. Contractors testified that they bid on the assumption that the requirements would not be enforced.

On one contract \$224,000 more than was necessary was paid by the board because of its desire to have a particular contracts which it did not enforce upon delivery. Contractors testified that they bid on the assumption that the requirements would not be enforced.

On one contract several bilders, where there had been but one before.

For coal it put requirements in its contracts which it did not enforce upon delivery. Contractors testified that they bid on the assumption that the requirements would not be enforced.

On one contract several bilders, where there had been but one before.

teet of board meetings, the interest of a public institution was subverted, not only to political, but to social and private pur

PROBE TRASK'S DEATH

Switchman Testifies That Brake of Express Did Not Flag Freight.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- The cor poration rooms in this village were crowded with lawyers, witnesses and spectators this afternoon at the opening of the investigation by Coroner Amo Squire, of this village, of the New Year's Eve wreck at Croton, on the New York Central lines, in which Spencer Trask

Eve wreck at Croton, on the New York Central lines, in which Spencer Trask lost his life.

District Attorney F. A. Winslow conducted the examination of the witnesses and Corporation Counsel Thomas F. Curran, of Yonkers, and Martin Gilligan, of New York, were present as counsel for the company. Walter Hope, of the firm of Master & Nicol. represented the Trask family, and Joseph M. Green, of the Corporation Counsel's office in this village, looked after the interests of Eugene Flannigan, the engineer of the freight train which caused the wreck. Bert Ritter, the rear brakeman on the express; J. E. Knapp, the fireman on the spreas; J. E. Knapp, the fireman on the freight, and John T. Bellew, the towerman.

George F. Tulley, engineer on the express, was subjected to a long examination. He said that under the old block signal system a train could not pass a danger signal, but under the new one it can. He thought the object of this is to allow one train to approach nearer to another than under the former system, and a greater number of trains can be operated in the same distance. Under the new aystem, he said, there is more left to the judgment and discretion of the engineer and the responsibility is greater.

The hearing will be continued next Wednesday morning, when Tulley will be recalled.

Leverett Robinson, the switchman whose shanty is a few feet from

recalled.

Leverett Robinson, the switchman whose shanty is a few feet from where the wreck took place, testified that the express was stopped about fifteen feet inside the home signal and had been there for three minutes when he heard the freight approaching. He looked up and the danger signal was set. Bert Ritters, the brakeman, was standing about five feet back of the last car and he shouted to him to go back. Ritter walked.

"BUST STEEL TRUST," **COMPERS TO TAFT**

A. F. of L. Leaders See President and Present Charges of Illegality Against Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The American Federation of Labor, through a committee headed by Samuel Gompers. James O'Connell and other labor leaders, today carried its fight against the United States Steel Corporation to President Taft. The committee presented to the President a formal paper in which they set forth fourteen different charges of illegality against the Steel Corporation and asked for an immediate investigation of the trust. which they claim is operating in defiance of the United States statutes.

The President promised to take the matter up with the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and with Labor Commissioner Neill.

The first charge against the Steel Corporation is that it is an illegal combination existing in defiance of the Sherman anti-trust law. The labor WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The Amer-

combination existing in defiance of the Sherman anti-trust law. The labor leaders claim that if the government officials will, as they have done in the cases of the Standard Oil Company and the Tobacco Trust, present to a competent court the facts concerning the Steel Corporation a decision against the corporation logically would follow.

follow.
"It's not to be doubted."

"It is not to be doubted," runs the document presented to the President, "that the law and courts can reach this monopoly even if its annual revenue is counted in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Its power of wealth must not be permitted to paralyze the arm of the law."

It is charged that this so-called "Great American Industry." founded upon the tariff for the protection of American labor from the competition of the pauper labor of Europe is speedily and effectually excluding American labor, skilled and unskilled, from its employment, and has again and its employment, and has again and again advertised that "Syrians, Poles and Roumanians are preferred" at

again advertised that "Syrians, Poles and Roumanians are preferred" as its employes.

It is charged that the Steel Corporation "not only degrades labor by low wages and a twelve-hour day, but denies a day of rest by enforcing work seven days in the week;" that it "tyrannically prevents the organization of its workers to elevate the standard of living, and suppresses and prevents free speech and public meetings;" that it "boycotts American labor and has enforced decrees of bankhment from communities where it dominates."

In conclusion it is charged that "the Steel Corporation is organized illegally, dominant and defiant, with no respect for legal right and human right, and with brutal indifference as to human capacity for endurance and

to human capacity for endurance and for deaths and injuries of its toilers; that its continued existence and meth-ods are a menace not only to labor, but to the business men outside of its baneful power and induence."

TRACTION SUIT AGAIN

Charge of Conspiracy Against Ryan et al. to Be Heard Next Week.

A suit to collect \$2,797,200 from Thomas F. Ryan and other directors of the New York City Railway Com-pany, inaugurated by Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinson, former be called in the United States Court.
After slumbering for two years in the
pigeonholes in the office of the clerk
of the courts this case—which charges
conspiracy against some of the best
known street railway looters in the
country—will be brought to the light
of day on Monday before Judge Ray.
The charge made by the plaintiffs
is that of conspiracy, wherein it is

is that of conspiracy, wherein it is claimed that in February, 1902, the defendants entered into a combination

claimed that in February, 1902, the defendants entered into a combination to appropriate to the use of the Metropolitan Securities Company large sums out of the capital of the New York City Railway Company without giving the latter any consideration. It is charged that all the defendants at that time or at various other times during the progress of the affair participated with full knowledge of the character of the conspiracy.

In accord with this purpose, it is charged, the defendants consummated the wrongful and illegal scheme by means of which, under the guise of financing the payment of \$22,000,000 by the New York City Railway Company to the Metropolitan Securities Company, they paid over to themselves as directors of the Metropolitan Securities Company, and to that company, large sums aggregating \$2,791,200, and that this amount was taken from the capital of the New York City Railway Company without the receipt by the company of any consideration whatever.

JAIL FOR AUTOIST

New Haven Man Must Serve Ter Months for Killing Minister.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6.—Samuel E. Campbell, an automobile dealer in this city, will have to serve a ten months' sentence in the New Haven county jail for causing the death of the Rev. C. Brinley Morgan, rector of Christ Church here, in January, 1908.

Campbell was arrested and the Superior Court, to which he appealed his case from the police court, fixed the penalty at ten months in jail. Today the Supreme Court of Errors, to which Campbell finally carried his case, confirmed the finding of the Superior Court The Rev. Morgan was crossing Broadway when he was struck by Campbell's auto that was going more than twenty miles an hour, according to the state', witnesses. Campbell said his speed was not over eight or ten miles, and that the minister stepped right in front of the automobile. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6.

DIRT CARS FALL INTO CREEK A score of Italian laborers narrowly escaped death yesterday when five gravel cars filled with diri jumped the tracks on the Long Island rall-road on the meadows near Manhattan Beach and rolled down a twenty-foot ambankment. Two of the cars tumbled into Coney Island creek.

BUTCHERS STRIKE

Fight in Gobel's Pork Hou for Failing to Keep Contract.

The Brooklyn Federation of Labor and the Butchers' Union, Local 211, are carrying on a vigorous strike against Adolf Gobel's pork and provision house, Morgan avenue and Rock street, Brooklyn, as that firm has thrown down a contract signed has thrown down a contract signed

some weeks past.

The union is circularizing Brooklyn advising labor and its friends not to patronize Gobel's place nor any gro-cery or delicatessen store which handles his products.

TERRIFIC WEATHER STRIKES THE WEST

Poor Are Suffering in Chicago - Seven Frozen in Manitoba-Cattle Dying in Dakota.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- With the mer cury below zero the weather here worse than in years past. Relief organizations were hard put to meet the misery of the poor caused by lack of fuel and warm clothing.

Conditions throughout the central states were about the same as yester Cold weather prevailed every where. A dispatch from Winnipeg Manitoba, tells of the death of sever people as a result of a blizzard. One, a boy, was found frozen to death in a hay stack. Beside him were found his two sisters, who had been kept warm by him, and were alive.

From Silverton, Col., is received From Silverton, Col., is received a report of the death of two persons by a snowslide. Train service throughout Colorado is badly crippled and the coal supply is running short. Eighteen degrees below zero was recorded in Kansas today. This, is the lowest temperature in this part of the southwest in twelve years. The of the southwest in twelve years. The intense cold wave covered Missour and extended into Oklahoma, Arkan

sas and Texas. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. The specter of famine is stalking through the northwest as the result of the blizzard which has been sweep ing that territory for thirty-six hours. From interior points today came long delayed reports of dead, injured and

dying.

Plied snow and defective rails have railroads, particularly Piled snow and defective rails have crippled the railroads, particularly throughout lowa. Reports from Dakota towns are not sure of sufficient stores of coal and provisions, and cattle on the western ranges from the Gulf northward through Nebraska, the Dakotas and Canada are reported dying by the hundreds. They lack feed, shelter and care. Reports from southern Minnesota northwestern Iowa and Wisconsin points continue to indicate a coal famine. The roads which generally feed these places have been unable to move any freight.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—For the first time in five years the Mississippl river here is frozen from shore to shore and many pedestrians will be walking Joline and Douglas Robinson, former across it tomorrow. River men report receivers for the company, is about to the Mississippi ice gorge extended be called in the United States Court. early tonight from 125 miles south

early tonight from 125 miles south of St. Louis to Atton, Ill., twenty-five miles north of here, and that by tomorrow morning the river will be frozen over solld from St. Paul to near Cairo.

The weather here, which was 3 degrees above this morning, will go below that point tonight, according to the official forecast. The cold wave extends southwest into old Mexico. Tonight New Mexico is suffering the coldest weather in the past thirty-Tonight New Mexico is suffering the coldest weather in the past thirty-seven years. It dropped to 19 above in Austin, Tex., last night and there was a more decided drop in Texas today, where heavy snow continues falling.

falling. Eight inches of snow, the heaviest in eighteen years, with a howling blizzard, is reported from Memphis tonight. Lexington, Ky:, reports ten s of snow today. The l frozen over solid. The blizzard i causing great suffering to live stoc-this evening in southern Illinois, wes-tern Kentucky and southern Indians

SOCIALIST BEATEN UP

Editor Knowles Attacked by Lawy in Deadwood, S. Dak.

DEADWOOD, S. Dak., Jan. 6. Congressman Freeman Former Knowles, editor of the Socialist weekly paper, the Lantern, was assaulted at a meeting of the board of county commissioners by Chamber Kellar, an attorney.

It is alleged that Kellar is one of a number of local politicians who have been scourged unmercifully by Knowles in the columns of his paper.

AGAINST BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

President of Bayonne Board of Education Disagrees With Governor.

James Benny, president of the board of education and an elder of the Fifth Street Reformed Church of Bayonne, N. J., is opposed to teaching the Bible in the public schools. In commenting on Governor Fort's address before the State Teachers' Association in Atlantic City, Benny said:

"As to the governor's opinion on the importance of the study of the Bible I fully concur, but I deem it impracticable in a community like ours, where the people are so greatly divided on religious questions, to introduce its study in the public schools. I think it is better that the church continue to attend to the instruction of the young in the truths of the

PHILA WAIST BOSS TO ARM HIS SCABS

Central Labor Union Holds Big Meeting and Decides to Help Waist Strikers.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- It was reported in one of the afternoon papers of this city that Leo Becker, president of the Ladies' Waist Manufacturers' Association, gave out a statement to the effect that his scabs will not only be armed with hat pins, etc., but that they will be armed with more powerful weapons.

A. Rosenberg, president of the In ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, when seen this morning made the following statement: "This report purely shows that the bosses are desperate and are so excited that they really don't know what they are talking about. This statement, if carried out, will only give us an opportunity to issue warrants for the arrest of the

An important meeting of the Cen-tral Labor Union was held tonight at the headquarters on North 9th street, where the present ladies' waist was the principal subject for

discussion.

A special committee was appointed to co-operate with the finance committee of the Waist Makers' Union and work to obtain proper financial support for the strikers.

Three Are Arrested. One of the striking shirtwaist mak-

ers and two men sympathizers were arraigned before Magistrate Carey in the 11th and Winter streets police station this morning and, after a liveiy hearing, were held in ball for court Goldie Frankins, a young woman

iy hearing, were held in ball for court.
Goldle Frankins, a young woman of 1130 Morris street, cast "contemptuous glances" at Special Policeman Burger when the stalwart officer declared he had been attacked by the girl when he tried to drive her from a factory at Thirteenth and Hamilton streets. Burger is one of the special policemen sworn in to do "riot" duty during the strike of the young woman and some companious were standing on a corner waiting for the factory to close for the day. When he told them to "move on" Goldie, he said, refused, and declared she was only waiting to talk to the girls who had refused to join the ranks of the strikers. When he tried to force her to leave the neighborhood she attacked him, he said. Two men came to her assistance and he placed the trio under arrest.

The men testified that they had merely remonstrated with the officer against handling Goldie roughly. They gave the names of Samuel Yetkowsky, of 150 North 9th street, and Henry Miller, of 257 North 9th street.

Magistrate Carey held the young woman in \$500 bail for interfering with an officer.

The beginning of the eighteenth day

The beginning of the eighteenth day The beginning of the eighteenth day of the strike this morning found the leaders of the strikers expressing confidence in the outcome. Abraham Rosenberg said that he looked for an early settlement, because the manufacturers were unable to get out their orders.

Joins Strikers' Ranks.

One of the latest workers to join the union is Josephine Pauline, whose made peace with the strikers. Before the girls would return they insisted that Pauline, who is forewoman of the place, join their ranks. Pauline complied, and the girls went back to work this morning The headquarters of the Women's

Trade League were opened at 24' South 5th street this morning. Mrs Raymond Robins and Miss Agnet Nestor are in charge. The purposis to supply information to those who

Nestor are in charge. The purpose is to supply information to those who wish to aid the strikers.

Mrs. Robins and Miss Nestor will address a meeting in the interest of the strikers in Lighthouse Hall, Mascher street and Lehigh avenue. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Lady Textile Workers' Union.

Misses Anna and Elizabeth Sham-

Misses Anna and Elizabeth Sham belan have been appointed as a com-mittee by the League of Youth, a prominent organization in this city, to consider ways and means to help

the strikers.
The College Settlement, 433 Chris-The College Settlement, 423 Christian street, will give a reception and dance at the New Auditorium Hall, 747 South 3d street on Thursday, January 13, for the benefit of the strikers. Miss Pavies, principal of the Settlement, will take an active part in the affair.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, has consented to be here probably next Wednesday, January 12, to address a meeting at the New Century drawing rooms, 124 South 12th street.

TURKS IN TROUBLE

Ottoman Soldiers Fire Upon Frenc Troops—Vigorous Protest.

PARIS. Jan. 6.-Native troops of Tunis, serving under the French flag, have been fired on by Turkish soldiers. according to dispatches to the wa office today. Several of the Tunislan soldiers were killed and many wounded. The firing took place at Daida, on the border between Tunis and Tripoli.

Upon receipt of the news the gov ernment made a preemptory demand upon Turkey for the withdrawal of her saldiers from Daida, accompany-ing the demand with a vigorous pro-

indemnity.

The cause of the outbreak is not stated, but it is known that there has been friction for some time between the Turkish and native troops.

STRIKE SECOND TI

1,000 PERSONS HURT

Icy Condition of Streets Resp for Downfall of Citizen

A filmy mist that settled down or Greater New York and in a freezin temperature formed a glassy surfac on the streets that rendered peder trianism extremely perilous and ex hausting, filled the hospitals with vic tims of falls, handicapped and delayed all methods of travel, cause two fatal accidents and compellathousands of persons to remain awa from work rather than take the risk of breaking bones on the slippery side

of breaking bones on the slippery sidewalks yesterday.

Reports from the various hospitals
in Manhattan and the Bronx alone
show that 300 persons seriously injured—having bones broken in a majority of instances—were treated, and
fully one hundred persons less
seriously hurt were treated and went
to their homes.

Add to this record the injured in
Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island
and the total would unquestionably
be well up to a thousand.

Max Guenther, fifty-nine years old, of
4629 Bronx Boulevard, died a short time
after he had fallen on the ice-covered
steps of the Wakefield station of the New
York Central railroad. He was employed
by the road for thirty years as a carpenter, and relently had been in rharge
of one of the shops. A physician said
that heat failure brought on by the fall
had caused his death.

John Malowski, twenty-two years of
ago, of University place. Woodhaven,
struck by a Long Island electric express,
died from his injuries in the Jamaica
Hospital. He fell on the slippery rail.

LEAVE IT TO KNOX

Congress Will Let State Departs Handle Nicaragua Affair.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- No actio will be taken, at least for the present, by the house committee on foreign affairs on the various bills and reso lutions that have been introduced bearing on conditions in Nicaragua. There are bills pending directing the government to take steps to execute

government to take steps to execute Zelaya, and resolutions directing a searching inquiry into conditions in the revolution ridden country.

The house committee decided today that the affair was one that could be handled by the State Department without assistance from Congress. For this reason the measures were all laid on the table and action on them postponed indefinitely. postponed indefinitely.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 6.—
General Estrada, leader of the revolutionary forces in Nicaragua, has
adopted what is termed a "level rate"
of payment of his soldiers. A general receives no more pay than a
private. Twenty cents gold a day, it
is stated, is the stipend, regardless of
cank.

HUNDREDS PERISHING

and Frosts Bring Death to Many Spaniards.

MADRID, Jan. 6.-Hundreds of persons in Northwestern Spain, made homeless by the recent floods, are dying from exposure to the unprecelented cold that has now gripped the flooded territory. The situation is most desperate and all attempts to furnish adequate relief have proved unavailing.

The people are suffering from pneu-

The people are suffering from pneumonia and meningitis. Shelters are so scarce that entire neighborhoods are huddling together in the few houses that remain.

The cold weather has driven numeration of the villages.

ous mountain wolves to the villages, where they have killed live stock and in several instances have killed chil-

dren.
Even the harbors are ice-bound.
Unless the cold spell abates soon an enormous death toll will result. TACK IN BUN-GETS \$25.

Much Less. Twelve-year-old Florence Meredith or 753 St. Ann's avenue, got a verdict or \$25 in the Second District Municipal Court yesterday as balm for having svallowed a tack, said tack having bien ambushed in a bun at the time little Miss Meredith took it into her

Sues Bakery for \$500, but Court Gives

system.

Miss Meredith sued for \$500, naming as defendant Mrs. John Bieth, who rims a bakery at \$300 Third avenue. Charles C. Levinson, of \$13 Brook avenue, appeared as attorney for the paintiff and added much expert evidence tending to establish that the presence of a tack in one's innards, even though it be a vague and indeterminate presence, caused at least \$100 worth of anguish and anxiety.

PROFESSOR SANFORD DEAD.

Prof. Samuel S. Sanford, one of the best known musicians in this country, who for many years occupied a chair of applied science at Yale University, died yesterday from Bright's disease at his home, 56 West 51d street. Members of his family were at his bedside when the end came.

PUBLIC DANCING CLASS. A public dancing class, in charge of Professor Furman, one of the best known members of the Dancing Masters Association, will be opened to morrow at 200 East 23d street, and will ran each Saturday night from \$130 to 11 o'clock. Admission 15 cents, including hat check.

Find Many Unionized S Doing Work of Scale

Price Two C

Barlow in Sarcastic Lo to Bosses' Judge.

At a meeting of the executive of the Shirt Walst Makers' yesterday it was decided to calling out on strike again the ers in all unionized shops whice secretly doing the work of nanufacturers who are figi It has been found that this

forty contractors who settled wit union have been doing work for bosses who are still fightle

bosses who are strikers.

It was decided to call a conferdelegates from all shops to deal w
matter next Sunday, and it is
certain that a strike will then
clared at these shops, which will be
again 5,000 or \$000 workers who
turned to work under union co-Will Organize Other Cit A special organizer will be as by the end of this week to ou the waistmakers in New Engis dustrial cities such as Wor Boston, Hartford, Stamford, an in Cleveland, Kansas City and Cleveland, Kansas City and Cleveland, Kansas City and New York manufacturers may move their factories to other but by organizing the workers

move their factories to other but by organising the workers of where beforehind the union hop forestall this plan.

No arrests were made during day yesterday, the police evid not thinking it worth while to a their usual tactics after the state of Magistrate Kernochan, now a in Jefferson Market Court, this would discharge all strikers be before him on filmay charges, towards evening the police reactivity, knowing that are arrested in the late afternoon oring would be taken to the Night of and be at the mercy of Magistrative and the striking girls.

Mrs. Belmont Calls Down Bases

Mrs. Belmont Calls Down 1 Mrs. Belmont addressed a calletter yesterday to Magistrate Bain reply to a letter from him on reports to him by a mutual for Mrs. Belmont's private convition, in which she repeated a taken statement made at the Cigic Hall meetings to the effect Magistrate Barlow had resigned. O. H. P. Belmont's letter follows

Hon. Peter T. Barlow, 55 Bast Street, City: Deer Judge Barlow—In answ Street, City:
Dear Judge Barlow—In answeyour letter of January 5 I will that it was given out publicly the platform Sunday night last at negie Hall at the big protest mathat you had resigned from the beautiful that the big protest mathat you had resigned from the beautiful that the big protest mathat you had resigned. One of ladies, your informant, took exidinary interest in wishing me to why you had resigned, and forces I thought had caused your resign. To all such questions I awered repeatedly, "I do not last would have been impossible for to have made any other stateman I knew nothing of your resignexcept what I had heard at Cas Hall, and no cause for said retion was given there. I think if for you to settle the matter cause of your resignation with cause of your resignation w lady from whom I must infer ceived it.

cause of the color of the color

Defends Himself Against | Justice Olmsted was shown fay Bernard Shaw's sarcastic League for Shaw's opinion sted's admonition to a glack constant of the strike against God. Shaw "Delightful! Medieval An ways in the intimate personal of the Almighty."

When shown this years the colored remarked his colored remarked.

DERNHARD

MERCHANT TAILOR

148 East 125th Street

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

REDUCTION SALE

Suits and Overcoats

to Your Measure

Formerly \$25, \$22,

NOW AT \$15

Open Every Evening.

Scabs Foils Efforts of Would-

Be Mediators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Efforts to

been temporarily abandoned. Late today the following statement was issued by Chairman Knapp, of the in-

state commerce commission: "The conferences that have been

who are old and friendless—had com-mitted suicide, but physicians from the Flatbush Hospital said that Wrehill had

died from natural causes. This leads the police to believe that Mrs. Wrehill attempted through grief to kill herself. The woman is in a precarious condition at the hospital.

PATRONIZE

S. CASSEL'S

UNION HAT STORE

99 Rivington Street, cor. Ludlow

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents, College

and Civil Service Courses. Day

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UNION SHOES AT

A complete line of Men's, Ladies',

THE ROYAL SHOE FOR MEN.

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For Saturday

Boys' and Children's Shoes

CARR 38 Ave. B, New York

and Evening.

terstate

Strike Meeting Today At New Amsterdam Theater

A mass meeting to acquaint the public with the facts of waist makers' strike will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at New Amsterdam Theater, 42d street, between Seventh and

President Mary Dreier, of the Women's Trade Union que, will preside and the speakers will be Eva McDonald sh, associate editor of the American Federationist, the ial organ of the American Federation of Labor; Inez Milolland and Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union ague; Mrs. Belle de Riviera, the well known club woman and suffragist, and Henrietta Rodman, of the Teachers' Asso-

Admission will be free to every one and no tickets are refired, but the first and second balconies will be reserved for

which I said that the shirtstrike was one against God and
c.
Children's Court is fundamenpedagogical institution, and the
who sits there has a great opmity to teach working children
of the laws of life. I suote what
for their benefit. Everybody
labor. Work is not only a necessit a duty. Civilisation is built
work and its products, and it
stops his labor he violates the
law of society and of nature,
is is not a theory, but a truth,
tan axiom, and I merely wished
ag it home to those children in
burt room that day. They must
do live, but, more than that,
duty to themselves is to work.

metal edition of the Evening Jourwhich the first two pages and the
lal page were devoted to the strike,
applied free to the strikers yester
a sold by them at 5 cents per copy
"There is one question I would like siops his labor he violates the law of society and of naturals is not a theory, but a truth, tan axiom, and I merely wished git home to those children in our room that day. They must standing firm, too. Many of those out of the series of live, but, more than that, duty to themselves is to work, becal edition of the Evening Journwhich the first two pages and the lapse were devoted to the strikes, uplied free to the strikers yestered sold by them at 5 cents per copy much more as they could get. The strikes excited by them at 5 cents per copy much more as they could get. The strikes written by well socialists, including William Leonors O'Railly, Rose Pastor Miriam Finn Scott, Helen Marot, lott Pike, a statement of the legal of the strikers by Miles Menanders, their attorney, and articles by Mirchell, Rabbi Wise and Fannie. The strike section of the paper fitted by Elsie La Grange Cole and the Dutcher, who edited the special edition of The Cail, published last dramatic section of the Work-print of the Work-print of the Socialists of the Socialists of the strikes and Fannie of the Socialists. In the Night Court last night Mary Weiss, a striker of G. Abrams, 192 1-2 Greene street, charged with shouting dirty seab, "was discharged by Mag-listante House. Sergeant Floyd C. Pitts of the Sixteent precinct, company to the strike section of the work-print of the Work-print of the Socialists. In the Night Court last night Mary Weiss, a striker of G. Abrams, 192 1-2 Greene street, charged with shouting dirty seab," was discharged by Mag-listante House. Sergeant Floyd C. Pitts of the Sixteent precinct company to the strike services and the special company to the strike service and the special company to the strike services and the special company to

edition of The Call, published last dramatic section of the Work-Educational Association will dramatic performance and for the benefit of the striking waist miskers at Arlington Hall, and years with the striking waist miskers at Arlington Hall, and years with the strike. The should attract a large audisespecially of German Socialists ympathizers with the strike. The will be a German comedy en"In Welssen Roess!" (In the shorter the strike and a dance close the evening.)

People's Theater will give a fit for the striking shirtwaist in next Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Mrs. B. Thomasnefisky and full have vofunteered their services, play selected for the occasion is King" by Yushkevitz. Tickets to obtained at 151 Clinton street, office of the Forward, 175 East dway, and at the office of the le's Theater, 210 Bowery. The groceds will go to the fund of riking waist makers.

Brooklyn, in the Long Island Business

College. Aima Webster-Powell furnished the entertainment and sang several solos. Miss Florence Duryea gave several violin solos and Eugene Physic resided at the plane.

In the Night Court last night Mary Weiss, a striker of G. Abrams, 192 1-2 Greene street, charged with shouting "dirty seab," was discharged by Magistrate House. Sergeant Floyd C. Pitts, of the Sixteenth precinct, complained against her.

Rose Goldstein, a striker of John Freed, 65 Bleecker street, on a charge of shouting "seab," was discharged.

Sadle Larsnoff was fined \$5 on a charge of throwing a stone at Goldie

Sadie Larsnoff was fined \$5 on a charge of throwing a stone al Goldie Jacobs, a scab. of J. Kaplan, \$5 Spring street. Ida Maners and Lena Rosenberg, strikers, testified that Miss Saronoff was together with them when she was arrested and did not see her throw any stones.

Bessie Daverson and Ida Lieder, strikers, of Futelman Brothers, 135 Bond street, charged with calling Sadie De Lucas names, were discharged.

GILBERT H. SCRIBNER DEAD.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Gilbert Hilton Scribner, author, scientist and state of New York under Governor Dix, died at an early hour today at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. David McN. Stausser, this city. He onsiderable sum was raised for was seventy-nine years old. His death was due to pneumonia. Scrib ner was prominently identified with the auspices of the women's littee of the Socialist party of

SCHOOL WORK BEGINS TONIGHT

The Second Term of the Fourth Year of the Rand School begins ight, Friday, January 7, and ends on Thursday, April 28. Prostive students are urged to register at once and avoid missing the ming lessons in any course.

W. J. Ghent's class in Advanced Composition holds its first sesfor the term tonight from 7:45 to 10 o'clock. His class in Composition holds its first session on Monday from 8 to Pennsylvania depot, where she was o'clock.

George R. Kirkpatrick's class in Public Speaking meets Sunday, Daughtes of the Revolution and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

On Monday evening come the opening sessions of Morris Hillt's class in Theories, Methods and History of Socialism and rnon Lee's class in Economics.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's class in Elementary Socialism begins its work Puesday from 9:10 to 10:10 p.nt.

Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p.m., will be the first session of Benja-C. Gruenberg's class in Biological Foundations of Sociology.

Besides these classes there will be Professor Giddings' course of ures on Social Theory and Public Policy, the first of which will be n on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. sharp, and Robert W. sere's course on the social spirit in American literature, beginning at Bo.m. Wednesday.

The charge for any one of the seven classes first named is \$3, and either of the two lecture courses \$2.5; for all courses or any for portion of them \$10. These rates are cut in half for members the Socialist party. The charge for a single admission to any or lecture is 25 cents. Contrades who cannot pay the whole count at once should not let that prevent them from entering at the ning of the term; while the school needs the income from ion, it can afford to wait till later in the term better than to have would-be student excluded for lack of funds.

It is intended further to have a class for women for the study American government, federal, state and municipal, under the setion of Frank Bohn, and a class for the study of co-operation, th beginning on Thursday, January 20, if a sufficient number of alents desire it. Persons interested are urged to register within next few days, so that arrangements may be completed.

The office and reading room of the Rand School are open from .m. to 10 p.m. Comrades are invited to call and get full informa-

The Rand School of Social Science 112 EAST NINETEENTH STREET

Telephone 778 Gra

WICKERSHAM STANDS BY SEC. BALLINGER

Attorney General Characterizes Glavis as a Megalo-Maniac in Report to Senate.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 6 .- Richard Achilles Ballinger, victim of maliclous, irresponsible and totally unmerited criticism.

L. H. Glavis, a megalo-maniac, with an exaggerated sense of his own importance and a desire for personal

Thus does the Attorney General of the United States dispose of the famous charges of misconduct in office filed against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. These characterizations are from the "report and summary by the Attorney General on the statement of L. H. Glavis," presented to the senate today by Presi dent Taft in response to a resolution passed just before the holiday recess by the upper house, requesting the executive to transmit all papers, reports and documents in his made by L. H. Glavis, former chief of the field service of the genera land office at Seattle, in connection with the Cunningham coal claims in Alaska, and such other information as he might have regarding the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

linger-Pinchot controversy.

It was upon this report by Attorney General Wickersham that President Taft wrote his go-called "whitewash" letter to Secretary Ballinger and authorized the immediate dismissal of Glavis. The Wickersham report was given to the President on September 11, but since that time it has been carefully guarded.

"Glavis actions," says the Attorney General in his conclusions, "appear to have been founded upon a wholly exaggerated sense of his importance, and a desire for personal advancement rather than on any genuine desire to protect the interests of the government, and this species of megalo-mania has finally led him to submit to you charges of improper motives and conduct against his official superiors, which in my colnion are tives and conduct against his official superiors, which, in my opinion, are so unjust and unfounded as to merit his immediate separation from the

Pinchot Has Letter Read.

Senator Dolliver read in the senate today a letter from Chief Forester Pinchot, in which he said that Assisrinenot, in which he said that Assis-tant Forester Price and Land Officer Shaw, of the forestry bureau, had committed an indiscretion in helping Special Agent Clarks Special Agent Glavis prepare his port against Secretary Ballinger. port against Secretary Ballinger. He said that they had been reprimanded and he thought that the case against them should be dropped, because their fault was infinitesimal as compared with the great question of preventing the national resources from falling into the hands of private monopoly. Senator Hale criticized the letter and said that it was remarkable in that it was sent to the senator and not to Pinchot's superior officer. Senator Dolliver defended Pinchot, and said that if he did anything improper so did Ballinger, when he wrote a letter go Senator Jones asking for an investigation.

ferred by the senate to the committee on public lands to look into the re-

When the Ballinger-Pinchot resoluwhen the Ballinger-Finchot resolu-tion comes up for action on the house floor Representative Fitzgerald (Dem-ocrat, New York), a member of the committee on rules, will, he says, oppose its adoption in its present form. He would change the form of the

resolution for an investigation from a joint resolution to a concurrent res-olution. A joint resolution has to be signed by the President before it becomes operative and a concurrent resolution does not need executive

MRS. DARLING DEAD.

Founder of Daughters of the Revolution Expires Suddenly.

As she was about to step into a rennsylvania depot, where she was to board a train for Washington, Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, founder of the Daughtest of the Revolution and Daughters of 1812 and other patriolic organizations, and widow of Gen. Edward Irving Darling, veteran of the Confederacy, died of apoplexy at the

Confederacy, died of apoplexy at the age of seventy years,

Mrs. Darling was born in Lancaster.

N. H., but has lived for the best part of her life in Washington, D. C. She was passing the holidays in New York, the guest of her brother, John Quincy Adams, at 153 West 117th street, and yesterday decided to return to her home in Washington.

General Darling, her husband, was killed in the civil war, but Mrs. Dar-

killed in the civil war, but Mrs. Dar-ling leaves two grandchildren in Washington, Nancy and Charles Tier-

JAILED ON EVE OF WEDDING.

Street Car Conductor Locked Up on Charge of Stealing Ten Fares.

Instead of having a wedding recenion at his home Benjamin Krissel. twenty-six years old, of 209 East 95th street, will probably be in prison, for yesterday he was held in \$500 bail for trial on the charge of larceny. He was employed as a conductor on the 14th street cars and it is alleged that he "knocked down" ten fares.

that he "knocked down" ten fares.

**according to the testimony of two
"spotters." Krissel failed to register
the fares on an eastbound trip. They
had him arrested, although he denied
the charge.

Krissel told the court that he was
married two weeks ago and that he
was to have a wedding celebration
tonight.

COOK'S CLUB DROPS HIM

Name of Fake Explorer Taken Off Rolls by Unanin

The Arctic Club of America-founded by Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his strong supporters in the North Pole controversy—through its board of di-rectors, has dropped the name of the Brooklyn explorer from the rolls of

Cor. Euclid Ave. Tel. 2353 East N. Y. The action of the Arctic Club di-The action of the Arctic Club di-rectors was unanimous, and follows hard on the heels of the explorer's summary dismissal from the council of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences two days ego.

SOCIALISTS URGE

jured person or h-is legal representative at the time. Such notice to be served on the employer by registered post or personal delivery. (Identical with British act.) (b) Proceedings to be maintainable unless notice of the accident has been given within 120 days after the happenng thereof, and unless the claim has been made within six months after the accident. (Similar to British act.) (c) In case of death, proceedings to be brought within six months from the date of death, except where the dependents reside in a foreign country, in which case one year's time to be given. (d) Pailure to give notice or failure to make a claim within the period not to be a bar to the maintenance of the proceedings if it is found that the failure was occasionel by absence from the state of injuries to give notice or failure to give he state of injuries to British act.)

'Injuries to Be Compensated—Injuries by accident arising out of and in the course of employment which causes death or which disables, a workman for at least one week from earning full wages at the work at which he was employed. Disabilities arising from diseases incident to particular occupations to count as injuries by accident. Compensation not to be paid when injury is due to willful misconduct, unless it results in death or serious or permanent disability, the burden of proof of such misconduct to rest upon employer and evidence thereof to be corroborated. Virtually identical with British act

evidence thereof to be corroborated. Virtually identical with British act Virtually identical with British act of 1906, though occupational diseases for which compensation is required are therein limited to lead, mercury, phosphorus and arsenic poisoning, anthrex and ankylostomiasis. Differs from federal compensation act of 1908, which does not compensate for occupational diseases nor for dishility of less than fifteen days, and which bars recovery when negligence is shown. Generally identical with Belgian act of 1905. French act of 1898, amended to 1907, compensates for five days injury. Railroads' Insistence Upon Retaining bring about a settlement of the

1898, amended to 1997, compensates for five days' injury.

Industries to Be Covered—All employments (except public employments, the workers in which are already protected). Virtually identical with British act. Belgian and French acts cover nearly all employments, including public servants in industrial

Four Years' Wages for Death.

"The conferences that have been held during the last few days between President Perham, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and head of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, and Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Commissioner of Labor Neil have been adjourned without accomplishing anything definite. If any development occurs, or "Compensation for Death-(a) A sum equal to four years' earnings, at the rate for full payment, but not less nite. If any development occurs, or if the outlook for any amicable adjustment becomes more promising, the mediators would again take up the case and attempt to bring about an adjustment. What will be the outcome, in view of this failure to secure government assistance in restoring amicable resultance in restoring amicable resultance. nite. If any development occurs, or if the outlook for any amicable adjustadjustment."

What will be the outcome, in view of this failure to secure government assistance in restoring amicable relations between the railroads and their employes is problematical.

Perham insists that the strikers are in good condition and he hints that they will be joined in a sympathetic strike by other railroad employes. On the other hand the railroad ergularly and that they are moving trains regularly and that the service is not crippled by the strike. It was for this reason that the railroads declared that they had nothing to arbitrate.

It is understood that one reason that caused the mediators to discontinue their efforts was the discovery that the railroad managers were determined to fight the matter out to the end. They claimed that they had given the strikers every opportunity to mediate or arbitrate the differences, and that these advances had been rejected by the men. Now the main upernts.) (b) A sum less than above amount if deceased leaves partial de amount if deceased leaves partial de-pendents, amount to be agreed upon by the parties or fixed by arbitration. (Identical with the British act. No distinction between partial and entire dependence in Belgan, French and Federal acts.) (c) Amount to be paid in lump sum or in monthly payments, as desired by the dependents. (Under Belgian law dependent may demand onet-hird of the capital value of life pensions to be paid in cash.) (d) Reasonable expenses of medical at-tendance and burial. (Identical with British act, except that an expense British act, except that an expense maximum of \$48.67 is declared for deceased persons leaving no depend-ents. French act requires funeral ex-penses of \$19.30; Belgian act of \$14.48.) (e) Reversion to state of sum equal to one-half of four years' tunity to mediate or arbitrate the differences, and that these advances had been rejected by the men. Now the main question at issue is as to whether the men who have been put in the places of the strikers shall be discharged and the strikers reinstated, and the railroads insist that they will not agree to this.

Telegraphic request from the Chicago switchmen, asking Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Commissioner of Labor Neill to act as mediators between them and the railroads that employ them on a number of questions of

rejected by the men. Now the main question at issue is as to whether the men who have been put in the places of the strikers shall be discharged and the strikers reinstated, and the railroads insist that they will not agree to this.

Telegraphic request from the Chicago switchmen, ask. in Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Commissioner of Labor Neill to act as mediators between them and the railroads that employ them on a number of questions of differences, was responded to favorably today.

The two-government officials will undertake the mediation and will shortly name the day when they will so to Chicago. The Chicago switchmen are not now on strike, but they are theratening to go out unless their grievances are composed.

HUSBAND DEAD; WIFE MAY DIE, Police Say She Attempted Suicide After Hc Died of Natural Causes.

Officers who forced their way into the apartment of Charles Wrehill, 140 Broadway, Brooklyn, late yesterday afternoon, found in the kitchen of the apartment of Wehll deed and Mrs. Wrehill unconscious. The gas burners were turned on full.

It was at first thought the couple—who are oid and friendless—had committed suicide, but physicians from the workmen and their dependents.

tion of a scheme of compensation, benefit or insurance, in place of the provisions of the act, if the state commissioner of labor certifies that the scheme is not less favorable to the workmen and their dependents than is the act, and that a majority of the workmen in a particular establishment are favorable to the substitute. (Virtually identical with British act. Similar provisions in French and Belgian acts.)

"Security of Payments—The state to secure, either by taxation of employers, or by requirement of bonds, the payment of compensation. (Under the French act the state guarantees payment. Under Belgian act employers must deposit mortgages in order to secure payment. Under Belgian act employers must deposit mortgages in order to secure payment. Under Belgian act temployers must deposit mortgages in order to secure payment. Under Belgian act temployers must deposit mortgages in order to secure payment. Under Belgian act temployers must deposit mortgages in order to secure payment. Under Belgian act temployers must deposit mortgages in order to secure payment. Under Belgian act temployers and his workmen, by an arbitrator selected by the two parties, or if the parties cannot agree, by the judge of the county or Supreme Court, who may appoint an arbitrator to act in his place. (Identical with British act.)

The morning session was occupied by George W. Alger, an attorney, who showed great knowledge on the technical phase of the question; John Snyderbusiness agent of the Housesmith's and Bridgemen's Union, and Professor Frederick R. Hutton, of Columbia University, who represented the Museum of Safety and Sanitation.

Professor Hutton, who explained the object of the museum, said that it was organized three years ago for the purpose of educating employers and employer in the use of safety devices, on the plan of similar museum ental with the state should furnish the balance.

He emphasized the need for such museum and promised that he add written a book on the subject of employers' liability and made a thorough

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the Appellate Division. He then explained how a compensation act could be drawn in a way that should not conflict with the constitution, and went into great length showing the growth of police power, under which laws in protection of health and life could be enacted in split of constitutional objections.

John Snyder asked that measures be taken to prevent the flagrant violation of the law requiring the planking of buildings in the process of construction. He said that due to this violation his union lost 130 men in the last five years. These, he said, were the victims of his union to which only highly skilled and experienced men belonged. The number of accidents among non-union men, he said, was eppalling.

of accidents among non-union men, he said, was appalling.
"Mention one building where this law is violated," asked Senator Wainwright.
"There is one right opposite the building department, on 18th street and Fourth avenue," said Snyder.
He told the commission that repeated complaints led to no result. "The inspectors tell me that the matter is carried above their heads."

Miles M. Dawson, who is head attorney for the striking waist workers, and Louis Schram chairman of the labor department of the National Brewers' Association, offered recommendations and plans which each worked out and thought adequate. Today the commission will take up the question of unemployment.

LENNY EARNS DRAW

Ling Acr eClub Crowded at Lively Fight-fest Last Night.

hy a splendid rally in the last quartet of rounds Harry Lenny carned a draw with Harry Ferns in their ten-round bout last night before a suffocated house of members at the Long Acre Athletic Club. Both boys till then were reluctant to do much fighting. Ferns doing the forcing the last of the fighting. Lenny contenting

and a little fighting. Lenny contenting himself with immediately clinching after making one or two passes, seeming to fear his min.

Ferps' best round was in the sixth, when with a shower of well directed blows he had the gore streaming from Lenny's nose and gashed optic.

In the following round Ferns attempted the same trictics, but was rudely checked by Lenny, who, after receiving two rights to the jaw, awoke from his lethargic state and banged away with a corking straight from the shoulder, rights and lefts to the face and head.

I'hil cross, in the semi-final, after scoring many knockdowns, made Al King quit with a smashing blow to the jaw in the first round.

Young Titto whipped Young Hyland, Bob McDonald stopped Jack Cohn in the second round, Al Hancock beat Kid Kramer and Young Dixon made Willie Henderson quit in the opening bout.

FREE LECTURE TONIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK AT MT. MORRIS HALL 1364 Fifth Ave. (113th St.)

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Free lectures at above address every Friday evening. All welcome.

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BYSTANDERS JAILED

Czar's Cops Get Busy When Preu Stotypin's Auto Cylinder Bursts. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6 .- Ju

pecause a cylinder of Premier St during the final funeral services for Grand Duke Michael Nicholalevitel They were arrested in the wild excit ment that followed the explosipolice thinking a bomb had b

police thinking a bomb had been thrown.

Within a few minutes, and before the real cause of the excitement had been determined, the police had rounded up a score of handy virtual and thrust them into jail.

The men are still held prisoners for no other apparent reason, than that they furnish striking proof of the activity of the police.

PLACATING YAQUI CHIEF.

Bule Made National Guard Chief a His Son Sent to School.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—The government, in addition to making Chief Rule, of the Yaqui Indians. commander of the National Guard in the state of the National Guard in the state of the Chief's son at the expense of the public treasury.

The young man has just been placed in school at Hermosillo. Chief Bule led the Yaquis for many years in the fight against the government troops.

fight against the government tro who were confiscating their lands William Meyer, Prop., Cor. Cypes Ave. and Norman St., Evergress. Sacred Concert every Funday afte noon and evening. Admission Free

ARTHUR NEWMAN

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Report of National Committee Shows Many Rebuffs and Some Advances.

fifth annual report of the Na Child Labor Committee, to be d at the sixth annual conferchild labor in Boston gext mmarizes legislation on child twenty-four states during the

idren were reduced in syver eix more states added to the of those forbidding night ind advances made in the sysfactory inspection in several the legislative activities of the ee met with a large properdefeats. The report save in

would especially note in the for the year the legislative dedue either to weakness of our or to earnestness and strength opposition. Following are the important: Connecticut, the frades bill and the bill to regurs; Rhode Island, everything hours: Rhode Island, everything regulation of hours for minors omen; Indiana, New Jersey and sivania, restriction of night West Virginia, bill regulating age limit and inspection; is and Florida, bill to reduce and regulate age; Missouri, hing except the compulsory edulation; and reduce hours. law; North Carolina, bi

riant Industries Exempted.

at the representatives of the and vegetable canning industry lite a force to be reckoned with further attempts to regulate was shown in several in In Michigan and Delaware laws restricting night work acted, canning establishments s. In Michigan and Delaware, laws restricting night work enacted, canning establishments exempted, while Michigan also telephone and telegraph neers and employes in the States postal service, and Delexempted basket factories. New

exempted basket factories. New again failed to throw any proa about the small children and who work inhuman hours in annery sheds of the state.

South Carolina a very creditable are was made in the adoption of the state. The state of factory inspection. On the hand, the legislature extended ours of work permitted per day under the impression, it is bethat the former law did not lly limit to a 10-hour day. limit to a 10-hour day.

was an enactment by which ent of existing laws is made. hours a day no longer applies nen and children under sixteen cantile establishments.

ne Advances of the Year.

ansylvania made the most nota-trance in years by the enactment aw requiring adequate proof of d children seeking employment. See the control of the control of the ritles. Thus, the hitherto fatal in that state is removed. We see the new law will be particu-gratifying to fair-minded em-try who were imposed upon by any symptom of the old law. The pt to limit the hours of labor prohibit night work of children was again defeated. The



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IT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

248 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON F. Tobin, President Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

clause, as was the case in New Jersey, West Virginia and Indiana.

"New York passed a bill specifying a fist of dangerous occupations forbidden to children under sixteen. Restrictions of employment in dangerous occupations were also secured in North Dakota and Okiahoma.

"The year's record shows a reduction of hours in the foliowing states: Michigan to 54 hours a week for all women and for males under 18; Kansas, Okiahoma and North Dakota, to 8-hour day and 48-hour week; Delaware to 8-hour day and 54-hour week for boys under 16, and girls under 18; Rhode Island to 55-hour week for minors under 16 and all women."

ATTACK KING ALBERT

Socialists of Belgium Working for Overthrow of Monarchy.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 6 .- The Socialist who hope to throw the monarchy and others who fear King Albert will not govern according to their interests are making the most of the question raised about Albert's eligibility to the

A lively discussion is being carried on in the press as to whether he obeyed the Belgian constitution when he married Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria nearly ten years ago. It is contended on the one hand that the constitution required that the marriage should be sanctioned by rayal decree and approved by both houses. decree and approved by both houses of parliament. No royal decree on the marriage was ever issued, and the subject was never submitted to par-

llament.

Minister of State Beernaert said in an interview that, although King Leopold's failure to issue a royal decree sanctioning the marriage may have been a theoretical violation of the constitution, the marriage was long ago accepted by the country and is now incontestible on constitutional grounds.

Those papers and persons who held that Albert is not entitled that Albert is not entitled to the throne want to see Baroness Vaug-han's elder son ascend the throne as

AFTER GAS COMPANIES

Public Service Commission Wants Power to Probe Quality.

Power to Probe Quality.

Replying to the complaint of a consumer who finds that his gas bills have not decreased since the 80-cent gas bill went into effect. William R. Willcox. chairman of the Public Service Commission, stated yesterday that the commission is hamnered in acting on such matters because of a provision of the law that requires one hundred persons to sign a complaint before it can be taken up. Willcox wants this changed so that the commission can of its own motion investigate the quality of gas supplied to the consumers and other things in connection with the gas companies.

with the gas companies.

Late in December Senator John Kissel,
of 281 Wallabout street, Brooklyn, seni written to him by Louis J. Altkrug, of Altkrug & Kahn, lawyers, of 712 Broadway. Brooklyn, complaining about the quality of gas furnished and suggesting the introduction of a bill in the legislature providing for the appointment of inspectors at stations at each distributing tank where gas is forced into the mains, to supervise the distribution and to see that gas, and not a mixture of air and mas, is put through the mains. Senator Kissel asked the commission to advise him what should be done in the matter. written to him by Louis J. Altkrug, of Altkrug & Kahn, lawyers, of 712 Broad

"CONCEIVED IN SIN"

Attorney General Wickersham Hurls Scripture at Tobarco Trust.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-"Conceived and horn of injustry." With these WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—"Conceived in sin and born of iniquity." With these words Attorney General Wickersham described to the Supreme Court of the United States this afternoon the Tobocco Trust in his argument closing the government's presentation of the case. Referring to the manner in which the trust smothered their competitors, he said:

aid:

"They sneaked in to a competitor's house, hung their hat on a nail, and lo!—before long they had the whole trust family around the table.

"There is no statute," he continued. "which prohibits 'holding companies, but when the holding companies form a part and parcel of a gigantic scheme of destruction of competition, it is then that the Sherman anti-trust law steps in."

U. S. BANKER DIES IN PARIS.

Cable advices from Paris yesterday re-orted that William Seligman, head of he Seligman banking firm in Paris, died the Seligman banking firm in Paris, died yesterday morning in Paris in his eighty-eighth year. Seligman was the second eldest of the eight Seligman brothers. He was the senior partner of Seligman, Freres & Cie. the Paris branch of the Seligman banking house, and was dean of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

A RECOMMENDATION.

There is no need to call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Purseh & Greenthal. Readers of today's issue of The Call are sure to see and reed it. But we wish to stare that we do not knew of a single instance in which The Call readers had reason to feel disastisfied with clothing purchased from this firm. On the contrary, there have come to us many expressions of approval. For this reason The Call recommends the house of Purseh & Greenthal to all of its readers.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS When you are trou Have your eyes ex

examined at COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE,

'203 East Broadway (3 doors from Educational).

M. SHAPIRO Eyes examine 1780 Pitkin Ave., near Stone

\$1 FOR \$1 DR. L. H. KRAMER,

UNION MADE SHOES.

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CALL READERS



NOTICE

WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WE HAVE.

MEADE SHOE COMPANY 102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUSE.

Ice Harvesting Comm

Coal Gas Fumes Fatal.

Another Suffragette Jailed.

against them.

a snowdrift.

Trains Collide,

crossing early today.

To Search for South Pole.

John Burns in Street Fight.

Timekeeper Murdered.

Two Killed in Explosion

Died Trying to Save Wife.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Haverfield who led the suffragette raid on the house of commons last July, was to day sentenced to a months' imprison ment. Mrs. Haverfield and Mrs.

ment. Mrs. Haverneid and Pankhurst appealed from the de cision of the magistrate's court sen

tencing them to pay a fine or go to prison, but the higher courts decided

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Philip Dolan, of 3301 West 12th street, and Michael

O'Donnell were burned in an explosion at the Laendale pumping station. South Central Park avenue and Fil-more street, and died early this morn-ing at St. Anthony of Padua Hospital.

READING, Pa., Jan. 6.—In a dis-pute over wages, Frederick S. Neu-dorffer, timekeeper for the Toledo Construction Company which is doing

LEOMINSTER Mass Jan

LONDON, Jan. 6. The Scott expedition in search of the South Pole is now assured, the government having promised today \$100,000 toward the \$200,000, which is the estimated ex-

PTALIAN CREW JAILED.

Mutiny on Warship Because No

Christmas Holiday Was Granted.

When the commander of the vesse

realized the extent of the mutiny he put into Naples and communicated with the minister of marine, who or-

dered a month's imprisonment for the mutineers and the degradation of

the muthers and the subaltern officers
At the expiration of the prison sen
tence the sailors' crew will be dis
tributed to other warships.

NICHOLAS SICA RELEASED.

Nicholas J. Sica, the friend of Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm, who was recently convicted of murdering her husband. Frank Wilhelm, and sentenced to

twenty years in state prison, and who was indicted jointly with Mrs. Wil

was indicted jointly with Mrs. Wilhelm for the crime, was released yesterday under \$1.000 bail in Newark.
Sica went on his, own recognizance.
He signed the bail bond himself.
Prosecutor Mott announced that there
was insufficient evidence to convict
Sica, and his action in releasing Sica
means the end of the case against
him.

MARY MANNERING DIVORCED.

After eighteen months of denial that she intended to sue for one. Mary Mannering, the actress, has se-cured an interlocutory decree for ab-solute divorce from her husband,

James K. Hackett, the actor.

Wil

DON'T MISS NEXT

SUNDAY'S CALL!

Here Are Some of the Good Things

That Will Be In It:

Another installment of Kautsky's great historical study, "Social

"Menc, Teckel, Faress," in commemoration of "Bloody Sunday."

By I. Okuntsoff, editor of the Russky Golos.

An Unambitious Gold Mine. A story. By Ernest Poole.

The Widow Wright's Campaign. A story. By J. Ed. Hearn.

"In Love." A story. By Brigid Stanton. This story will run

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

The New China. By Mary E. Marcy.

A King's Lesson. By William Morris.

Gorky's great scrial, "A Confession."

three weeks.

Comment and Discussion.

Socialist and Labor News of the World.

Woman's Sphere.

For Young Folks.

Classes in the French Revolution."

Crainquebille (concluded). By Anatole France.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 6.-

Telegraphic Briefs

Child Travels 'Cross Country Alone.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—With a tag bearing his name and destination alone guiding him on a long journey, five-year old Gray Lawrence has arrived here safely from Brooklyn, after having traveled the entire distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific all by himself.

ederal Officials Take Tumble

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator George C. Perkins, of California, and Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, are under medical attention today as result of falls on the icy pavement. It is feared both are seriously today.

Fire Empties Virginia Hospital RICHMOND. Va., Jan. 6.—Forty patients, terror-stricken, were today hurriedly removed from the Virginia Hospital through sleet and rain at 4 o'clock in the morning, while fire o'clock in the morning, while fire raged next door, in the University Col-lege of Medicine. The college build-ing was destroyed, entailing an esti-mated loss of \$200,000.

Motorman Dead: Car Runs Wild.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 6.—An electric train on the line to Mount Vernon ran wild today. The conductor noticed that a stop signal was unfor noticed that a stop signal was un-heeded. He stopped the train, and, with the help of passengers, found the body of Archir Pornshill, the driver, lying in a creek nearly half mile back, with crushed skull,

SCHENECTADY. N. Y., Jan. 6.— Rabbi Solomon Michael Hinden early today resigned as municipal civil serv-ice commissioner, because last evening a newspaper exposed the fact that he was an alien and had applied only last October for his first papers.

Explosion Kills Three.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.—The explosion of the oil room of the new furnace of the Chocolay. Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Company, near Marquette, caused the death of three men today. Another is dying. The plant had been idle many years and was opened for the first time yesterday. A man carried a torch in terday. A man carried a torch in the oil room and the explosion fol-

Ship Goes Ashore-All Safe. Ship Goes Ashore—All Safe.

HAVRE, Jan. 6.—The HamburgAmerican line freighter Fuerst Bismarck, Havana, December 21, for
Hamburg, went ashore during a fog
near Octeville, a mile southwest of
Cherbourg, today. The passengers
were landed at Octeville and the cargo
has been partially lettinged. been partially jettisoned.

New Weighing Scales Ready.

New Weighing Scales Ready.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The first of the automatic sugar weighing scales which the Treasury Department contemplates introducing at New York is ready for a test at the Boston factory. In a few days the tests will be made and, if satisfactory, the scales will promptly be installed on the New York docks.

Hurt by Fall of Aeroplane CANNES, France, Jan. 6.—An Englishman named Meal, who was operating an aeroplane of the Bleriot type, fell today with his machine from a height of thirty feet. He was seriously injured and the aeroplane rulped

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 6 .-POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 6.— Another step in the operations of the secret service men which is expected to lead to the uncovering and prose-cution of the most extensive gang of counterfeiters in this country was ac-complished today with the arrest of Salvator Cine and Vincenzo Giglio, of New York, on the charge of coun-terfeiting.

Gov. Draper Takes Oath of Office

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—With "Economy in every expenditure" as the burden of his inaugural message. Eben 8. Draper was today for the second time inaugurated governor of Massachusetts. Louis Frothingham was also inaugurated for his second term as lieutenant governor.

Coasting Boy Killed.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 6.—Today while Benjamin Habecker, a school boy, was coasting in a fog near the school house, he ran into a tree, caus-

House Adjourns in Respect of Griggs. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The house was in session fifty minutes today adjourning out of respect for the memory of the late Representative James M. riggs (Democrat, Georgia), who was stricken suddenly at his home contends. home yesterday.

To Be Tried by Court Martial.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The authorities decided today that Graby and Michel the two soldiers who confessed to the murder of Mme. Jules Edouard Gouin. shall be tried by court martial. It was found that the men were not on leave of absence when they killed Mme. Gouin, and for this reason the civil authorities have no jurisdiction.

Blackmailers Kill Rich Man. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Beneditto Ci-nene, a wealthy clothler in the Italian colony, was shot to death by three assansins as he lay asleep in his bed-room today. Cinene had received and room today. Cinene had received and ignored many letters from blackmail-ers demanding money. The assassing made their escape.

Oldest Army Officer Dead.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Major General Daniel H. Rucker, the oldest officer of the United States army, deleted here today of kidney trouble. He was

Dupes Girl; Sent to Prison. Dupce Girl; Sent to Prison.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—For posing as Sir Claude Campbell, and defrauding an American girl who came to England to be married to him. Herbert Titlow, a London engineer, was today sentenced to eight months at hard labor at Coventry. His victim was Miss Clara Libbey, of New Haven, Conn., from whom he obtained \$600.

Three Killed in Miners' Fight. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 6.—I became known today that three me are dead and fifteen are in a hospita as a result of a fight between rival factions of miners at Phoenix on New Years eve. The fight took place near one of the hospitals.

Fatal Gas Oven Explosion

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 6.—By the explosion of a gas oven in the enameling department of the Dahl-strom Metal Door Company's plant today, a large section of the plant was wrecked. Gus T. Johnson, a night foreman, was killed, and two mer fatally injured.

Hit by Flood and Fire.

SOUTH FORKS, Pa., Jan. 6.—The village of Gilestown, across the Conemaugh river from here, has practically been wiped out by flood and fire. No causalties occurred but upward of \$50,000 damage was done. Two bridges connecting Gilestown and South Firks were carried away last night by the ice and high water, and early today fire destroyed many buildings.

TURNER AIDS JURY ON "WHITE SLAVERY"

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Sultan Mulai Hand, of Morocca, today paid the Monte Piete, or national pawnshop, \$400.000, and thereby recovered the jewels of twice this value that were pawned by Abdul Aziz his predecessor. Owing to the insistence of Mulai the pawnto to the insistence of Mulai the pawnshop surrendered the jewels, despite the fact the pawn ticket was missing.

George Kibbe Turner, whose The American Ice Company opened the harvesting season today when it began cutting twelve to fifteen-inch ice on the Schodack creek. ticles in the November number of Mc-Clure's Magazine resulted in the present investigation into the white slave traffic in New York, came to the BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—The fumes of coal gas escaping from a small stove in a sleeping room of a Roxbury boarding house occupied by three men caused the death of Daniel O'Connor, aged sixty. The others, Patrick Rafferty and Martin Gately, are not expected to recover. Criminal Courts building yesterday as a witness before the grand jury.

Turner went at once to District Attorney Whitman's office, where he spent most of the afternoon in company with Whitman, Assistant District Attorney Appleton, Special Prosecutor James B. Reynolds, Judge O'Sullivan, of the Court of General Sessions, who set the crusade under way, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., foreman of the special grand Jury which is inquiring into the scandalous charges made by Turner.

Appleton reported to the others his notes on two cases which came up in the Center Street Court yesterday, quite independently of the investigation going on upstairs, but which are calculated. Appleton thought, to furnish valuable avenues of information for the grand jury.

Head of Immoral Trust.

The case was that of Joseph Ka linski, fortyeight years old, who said he is a restaurant keeper at 1442 Fifth Died Trying to Save Wife.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6.—In the face of the blizzard yesterday Michael Murphy, with his wife and two grand-children, started to drive from Manilus to his home in Pompey. The sleigh broke down down, and Murphy, wrapping up his wife and the children, started for another sleigh. Today his body was found frozen in a snowdrift. avenue. He was arrested Wednesday night at Spring street and Bowery by Lieutenant Griffith, of the Central Office, on the complaint of Probation Officer Joseph Graveur, of the Court of General Sessions. The probation officer says that Samuel Rogoff, alias "Sam the Painter," who was convicted last week of maintaining an illegal establishment on Cathedral Heights. confessed to him that Kalinski was the patron and proprietor of an organ-ized string of disorderly houses in

some local contract work, was shot and killed here today by W. H. Brooks, an employe, who committed suicide after being pursued four blocks by a crowd of men. Traffic on two railroads was tied up and damage estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 was caused by a collision of Boston and Maine and New York. New Haven and Hartford freight trains at the Sterling Punction crassing early today.

According to a sworn statement made by his fifteen-year-old sister-in-

N. Y. C. ONLY BLUFFING

LONDON Jan. 6.—John Burns, president of the local government board, had a mixup with an unidentified man as he was leaving a meeting last night. There was a lively struggle and exchange of blows until the police pulled the assailant away. Threat to Divert Traffic From This City Not Serious.

ROME. Jan. 6.—The entire crew of the warship Alessandra Volta, it was learned today, have been imprisoned in Naples as a result of a mutiny aboard the ship because of no Christ-mas holiday being allowed the crew. When the commander of the verw. Central's tracks from Eleventh ave

President Smith York Central, that if the tracks York Central, that if the tracks on Eleventh avenue were removed the company would be compelled to divert its freight to Boston and other points abould not be taken too seriously.

Burr said the claim made by the railroad company's counsel that the city has so acted since the ordinance was passed in 1847 as to give the company the impression that it had perpetual rights to the streets of New York was not well founded, as there had been many acts passed governing the use of the tracks by the municipality and investigations held.

held.

"We contend," said Burr, "that it is an unfortunate thing that the company does not in express language designate the perpetual rights granted.

"We have shown that the tracks in misence that many are the city are a nuisance, that many killes and maimed every year,

GAYNOR APPOINTS REYNOLDS. On the recommendation of Mayor aynor, Police Commissioner Baker ap-"inactive"Republican fourth

ALBANY, Jan. 6.—The fight for and against woman's suffrage will keep a large contingent of society women of New York and Albany in the limelight during the winter. Announcement was miade today that Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and others have secured Harmanus Bleecker Hall for "a monster mass meeting" of the suffragists on January 18. Mrs. Mackay has arranged to establish winter headquarters at the Teneyck Hotel, where a suite of rooms will be at the disposal of the campaign committee.

to dampen whatever public senti Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Belmoni their followers might work u followers might work up to their followers might work up to make the mass meeting a success. The antis are following the leader-ship of Mrs. Nelson Herrick Henry, wife of the adjutant general. Her residence is in New York and she also has a winter home here. Mrs. Henry has gathered a number of young society girls about her under the banner of the "Junior Branch of the Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage." Mrs. George Douglass Miller, of Albany, is president of the senior body.

Turner.

Appleton reported to the others his notes on two cases which came up i

Before Magistrate Barlow, Graveur asked for time in which to bring down from Sing Sing as witnesses Rogoff and Wolf Katz, the latter of whom is

lar to Rogoff's. The magistrate held Kalinski in \$1.000 bonds for examination Saturday, after Griffith had accused him on a short affidavit. The other prisoner was Samuel Buckle, a younger man, living temporarily at 75 Rivington street. He was charged with being a fugitive from Pennsylvania justice.

made by his fifteen-year-old sister-in-law. Elizabeth Lepsinge, he abducted her from the home of her parents, 1032 Olive street, Philadelphia, brought her to New York, installed her in a house in East 14th street, and profited by her earnings. Buckle went to the Tombs in bonds of \$5,000 to await extradition pro-ceedings.

Assistant Corporation Counsel William B. Burr began before Referee D. Cady Herrick, in the library of the Corporation Counsel yesterday, to sum up in the proceedings brought by the city for the removal of the New York Control tracks from Flaventh avec Burr declared that the threat of

pointed an "nactive" Republican fourth
Deputy Police Commissioner yesterday. Louis H. Reynolds, a lawyer and
a Brooklynite, saw the Commissioner
at headquarters, and later appeared at
the City Hall, where he was sworn in.
He will take charge on Monday of
the department in Brooklyn and
Queens, vice Alfred R. Booraem, who
has resigned.

MANHATTAN.

ing in Albany.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOTS AND SHOES

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DAIRY RESTAURANT.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. Schonfeld 25 Riv DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

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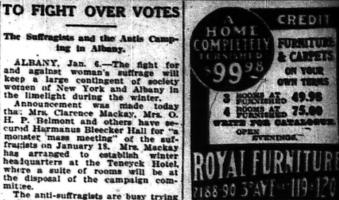
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ATTORNEY AT LAW. BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY.

BUTCHER.

DRUGGISTS.

& Allicon Brook Ave. & 171st St.
Theo. A. E. Hartung 778 W. 160th St.
Eatzel's Drug Store 175th St. & 3d Ave.
O. W. Elechat 165th St. & Jackson Ave.
Tobias & Warlin. 5d Ave. cor. 167th St. FURNISHINGS AND HATS. The Tougery Shop Md Ave., near 100th St. INSTRUCTION.



If you want to keep posted tion men at Lead, S. D., send

Call Advertisers' Directory.

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$5; each additional in the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments direct The New York Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

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FURNISHINGS AND HATS. nthal....1910 24 Ave., bet. 190th & 1800 GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

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H'CARL'S HATS are elvers the best and chospest. 210 Bowers. HATS.

LAUNDRIES. to Globs Hand Laundry He W. 18th St. reserve Rand Laundry SES W. 18th St. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

MERCHANT TAILORS.

M. Haber PHOTOGRAPHY.

MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CUL-TURE RESTAURANTS.

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The state of the s CIGAR MANUFACTURI

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Dr. Liefe English
STATIONERY, &UBBER STA
Char. Zohler's Ubber and Holls State
Remarkstory of Robies and Holls State
Remarkstory of Robies and Holls State
Remarkstory of Robies and Holls State
Remarkstory

OUT-OF-TOWN.

of Trio Easily Caught, but Third Shoots Bystander and Makes Good His Escape.

ee highwaymen walked into the ish bank in the Greenpoint section sklyn just before noon yesternd, approaching the cashier, 4:led that he turn over to them

i street.

rolmen Crane and Robinson saw
as they emerged, however, and
in pursuit. The men were no
for the policemen, who caught
at Green and Manhattan aveone block from the bank. Crane
I one of the three, and Robinson
ser. The third continued down
treet, followed by a crowd. Budhe turned on his pursuers and
a shot that grazed the foreheed
surfice Baer, an insurance agent. to frighten the technical and the floor of the house this afternoon the floor of the house this afternoon the floor had strength enough to raise his day they entered. Pointing to the inger of the two men, he said:

That's the man who shot me."
Then he became unconscious and taken to the Williamsburg Hosal, where Dr. Lamb said his conding was critical. At the Greenpoint nue station the prisoners gave the manes as John Fisher and Lisa Mados. Both are Russians, wald they had no homes.

As a state of the work of the conding the floor of the house this afternoon the passage of his resolution calling or information about the search for Astors' yacht Nourmahal, which was upposed to be lost in the recent West Indian hurricane.

"It was because the yacht was pointed Harwick, "that the revenue cutters were hurried to his assistance."

Repesentative Hill extolled John Jacob Astor and said that if there had no homes.

Nourmahal and that man had no homes.

As and they had no homes.

1. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

11-833 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y.

Are Offering for This Week GREAT BARGAINS IN

Housekeeping Goods

as Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels ets, Pillow Cases, Blankets, Core s, Lace Curtains and Portieres at ionally LOW PRICES.

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USICAL INSTRUMENTS. Right Plane at the Right Price. See the popular

W. WUERTZ PIANOS Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2929 Third Ave., near 151st St.

ROSENTHAL FINE FOOTWEAR.

-889 Second Avenue, near 47th Street

ved a grand Christmas pres

nth of January. I give my per-al attention to Comrades.

BORESSOFF ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER.

55 Grand, cor. Essex St.

. AMUSEMENTS.

DSON 46th St., near B'wuy. Evo. 8:16. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:18. NEXT OF KIN HARLES KLEIN, Author The Third Degree and The Lion and the Mo

PPODRONE Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Evgs. at \$, 350 to \$1.50 E-CIRCLE-BALLET cules the VARITY PAIR. 1417 Myrild L. Up-to-date Moving Pictures and Disse-mage. Dally admission, 5 cents.

RESTAURANTS. THE HUNGARY 257 E. Houston nte; every evening com my Band and Singers (Tro

GRAY'S 128 Park Row.

EDUCATIONAL

Piano Instruction Florence Margolies SEEAST 114th STREET MANHATTAN.

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

BOY TAKES POISON

ed of Robing Father's Oil Store, Attempts Suicide.

Benjamin Scotti, sixteen years old, tried to commit suicide at his home, 20% McDougal street, yesterday, by swallowing poison, because he had been accused of robbing the oil store of his father, Fredrico, at 10 McDougal street.

of his father, Fredrico, at 16 Mc-Dougal street.

The boy left a letter in which he admitted having robbed his uncle and his father in Italy, but he denied having stolen anything from the oil store. His father heard him groaning after he had swallowed the poison. He was revived by a policeman and turned over to the Children's Society. The note left by the boy was as follows:

"I am tired of living with my father and am going to commit suicide with a revolver. In order to get the re-

ded that he turn over to them tever money he had in his poston. The cashier refused and the watchman, Selig Horn, to the trio.

The watchman, Selig Horn, to the trio.

The bold, started to show them the one of the intruders drew a wer and fired. The bullet passed ugh the watchman's throat, and the watchman's throat, and re any of the other bank attenders and out of the door and down nestreet.

The boy could not procure enough money on his coat to buy a revolver, so he took poison. a revolver. In order to get the re

"CUTTERS FOR RICH"

So Declared Rep. Hardwick-Refer to Search for Astors' Yacht.

Truckman Arrested for Deckhand's Death on December 20.

Detective Roddy arrested Leo Gebb, twenty-five years old, of 222 East 38th street, yesterday on a charge of homi-

On December 20 Sylvester Griffin, of On December 20 Sylvester Griffin, of 220 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, a deckhand on the ferryboat Union, of the Catherine street line, was crushed to death between the side of the boat and/a truck. According to Detective Roddy, the accident was the result of ill-feeling between Gebb, who is a driver, and the deckhand.

He says the men fought on the boat and one of Griffin's blows landed on one of the truck homes, which shied and lurched forward, prinoining Griffin between the truck and the side of the ferryboat.

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES.

From injuries received by being knocked down by a taxicab, Morria Victoria, seventy-three years old, of 243 East 61st street, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital. On Tuesday day night, in crossing Lexington avenue at 61st street, the man was struck by a machine driven by James T. Galligan, of 1410 Madison avenue.

FREE LECTURES

The following public lectures are rranged under the auspices of the poard of education for tonight:

De Witt Clinton High School, 58th treet and 18th avenue: "Uncle lam's Farm," Charles S. Bullock.
Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Development in North Africa Since Exploration," Drus C. Adams.

in North Africa Since Carlon North Africa Since Cyrus C. Adams.

Public School 14, 225 East 27th Jul street: "The Eastern Question," C. Theodore Chopourian.

Public School 30, 224 East 88th L. street: "Life in Turkey," William S. 34

wood: "Kimberley and the Diamond Local"
Fields of South Africa," Leon Defour

Fields of South Africa, Leon De-machy.

Public School 90, 149th street and 9 Seventh avenue: "The White Berli in the Far East," Elwood G. Tewks-bury.

Public School 157, St. Nicholas ave-nue and 127th street: "The Russo-Japanese War," Edwin Emerson.

Public School 158, Avenue A and 77th street: "Songs of the North-Scandinavia," Miss Mari Ruef Hofer.

Public School 160, Suffolk and Riv-lagton streets: "A Glimpse at the History of Architecture," Granville T. Snelling.

W. S. N. H. Hall, 501 West 50th reet: "The Passion Play," Alfred street: "The Passion Play," Airred J. Talley. Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broad-way: "The Crown and English De-mocracy," Dr. Norris A. Briscoe.

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HALPER BROS. WELL KNOWN FOR THEIR mplete Stock Absolute Reliabilit

allest Service Cut-Rate Prices Our Prescription Dept. Specialize

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eorge Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST.

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SAYS BIG DEALERS

Shippers Get No Benefits, Declare Witnesses.

The investigation to uncover the reality of the milk trust was continued before Referee William Grant Brown yesterday with a representative of District Attorney Whitman on hand to look out for evidence of criminal acts. The first witness was Henry Rauch, a Brooklyn milk dealer, who said that he was still selling

who said that he was still selling bottled milk at 8 cents a quart in spite of the 9-cent price made by nearly all other dealers.

"I am not losing any money at the 8-cent price," he said, "and have no intention of raising it. My trade is improving, too, and I am getting more customers. I make good money when the price goes down. The milk supply is very flush now and we are paying the farmer too much."

Rauch and Charles Vogts had several kicks to register because of railroad discrimination against the smaller dealers. Twelve and one-half per cent is allowed carload lots coming from a single station, but not on anything less, so that the larger dealers are favored over the smaller ones, who can fill a car only from several stations. This discrimination is legal because it does not come under the forestet law being entirely. is legal because it does not come un-der the interstate law, being entirely

within the state.

Vogts said that he shipped enough
milk to make a carload, but he didn't
get the 12½ per cent discount because it came from three different
points and was not a carload from
the one place. The three places are near together

and I don't see why they don't give wider me the rebate," he said.

The hearing will be transferred to later.

Albany some time next week, where many farmers who supply milk in town, will testify.

William H. Brown, deputy assistant district attorney, took Ford's place at the investigation yesterday,

GIRLS PLEAD GUILTY

Admit Charge of Shoplifting, B Judge Reserves Sentence.

Clasped in one another's arms and weeping bitterly, two well dressed young women who gave their names as Helen Hall, twenty-five years old, and Ethel Bond, twenty-three years old, both living at 236 West 114th street, pleaded guilty to stealing \$7.50 worth of merchandise in a Sixth avenue department store on January 3, in the Court of Special Sessions yes

After listening to the store detectives statement that he saw Heler Hall take stockings and other things from the counter and pass them to Ethel Bond, Judge Wyatt hesitation Hall take stockings and other things from the counter and pass them to Ethel Bond. Judge Wyatt hesitated before passing sentence and asked the young women whether they had any one in court that would testify to their characters. They said that they The said that they had lived in

114th street for two weeks prior to their arrest. The women came here from Bensonhurst and are dress-makers.

makers.
On their plea of gullty Judge Wyatt said that he would reserve passing sentence and would hold the women until the court probation officer could make an investigation and find out something about the women.

KILLED BY GAS FROM STOVE

Dying from the effects of coal gas Dying from the effects of coal gas, Maynard Brower, forty-three years old, of Woodmere, was found yesterday in a shanty at Thetis avenue and the Long Island railroad tracks, Rockaway Beach. He was employed as a watchman at a new building, and sheltered himself in the shanty, which was furnished with a stove. He had evidently gone to sleep in the place and had been overcome. He died later.

THE SUSTAINING FUND.

4.00

2,00

5.00

2.20

The Sustaining Fund acknowledges J. Berman, city, stamps... the receipt of the following contributions since December 1. Please report any errors to the secretary of the Sustaining Fund, 442 Pearl street

Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit, No. 223, bond.... Children's Br., New Haven, bond

Oscar Klein, bond..... Times Chapel, bond...
Rudolph Hermann, bond...
Irvington Br., Essex Co., N.
J., bond
Reinhold Kneip, bond...
H. C. Plymouth, Pittsfield,
Mass., bond
B. M. Gordon, Brooklyn,
stock
Emil Brandman, N. Y., stock

stock Emil Brandman, N. Y., stock Arthur Latner, stock...... A. M. Brooks, Fargo, N. D.,

A. M. Brooks, Fargo, N. D.,
pledge
23d A. D., Kinga Co., pledge
Workmen's Sick & Benefit,
No. 4, Brooklyn, pledge
Sth Ward Br., S. P., Jersey
City, pledge
Employes of McLean & Jerome's Ice Cream Store,
pledge
26th A. D., N. Y. city, pledge
20th A. D., N. Y. city (for
Oct., Nov. and Dec.),
pledge

weaver, G. Fischer, R. Miller, J. P. Hofstad, L. Linn and J. Loring, N. Y.

city, pledge

street: "The Eastern Question, Theodore Chopourian.

Public School 30, 224 East 88th L. D. Reilly, Brooklyn, street: "Life in Turkey," William S. Murray.

Public School 38, Dominick and Clark streets: "New York Harbor," Herbert F. Sherwood.

Public School 40, 220 East 20th street: "Our Wild Song Birds," Edward Avis.

Public School 52, Broadway, In-

L. Zechmowitz, New York city, pledge.
Local Nyack (balance on four months pledge).
John McCormish, pledge.
L Linn, J. Loring, R. Miller, L. Weaver, G. Fischer and G. Hofstad, New York city, pledge.
Mrs. Sarah Volorick, New York city, pledge.
Leonard D. Abbott, New York city, pledge.
Leonard D. Abbott, New York city, pledge.
Sith A. D., Kings Co., pledge Local Kings Co., S. P., pledge Workmen's Circle No. 11.
Brklyn pledge

A. Katz, Brooklyn, pledge. Century Club, Hudson Coun-

Century Club, Hudson County, pledge
H. E. Sabine, New York city, pledge.
Julius Hirsch, N. Y. city.
Jessie Ashley (Dec. and Jan.), pledge
F. W. Whiteside, Sec. 24th and 44th Br., Phila.
23d A. D. Kings Co, pledge.
34th A. D., city, pledge.
Employes of McLean & Jerome's Ice Cream Store, pledge
D. I. Coggeshall, city, pledge.
Morris Steizer, city, pledge.

Morris Stelzer, city, pledge. 23d A. D. Brooklyn, pledge. Jacob Berman, city, stamps. Pauline Newman, city, stamps H. Linn (collector for 17th H. Linn (collector for 11th
A. D., Kings), stamps....
F. W. Zeigier, New Haven,
Conn., stamps
Dr. W. C. Hager, city, stamps
Dan J. Sullivan, Jersey City, 16th A. D., Brooklyn, stamps

J. Berman, city, stamps...
Times Chapel (20 members),
stamps
T. N. Hall. Brooklyn, stamps
F. W. Zeigler, New Haven,
Conn., stamps
Jacob Berman, city, stamps
Peter Vlag, N. Y. city, donation H. H. Thatcher, N. Y. city, Wm. B. Weles, Philadelphia,

donation The following are receipts arious entertainments: Cigar Makers' Union, No. 144

Cigar Makers' Union, No. 144
(Morris Braun and 8
Greenstein)
Workmen's Circle, No. 58
Brooklyn Call Conference...
26th A. D., N. Y. city.....
21st and 23d A. D., N. Y.
city....
Workmens' Circle, No. 214.
Finnish Br. 14th A. D. N.
Y. city... Y. city..... Workmen's Circle, Br. 163...

German, Br. S. P. 9th and 11th A. D. Hungarian Singing Society. Arbeiter Liederkranz, N. Y. Arbeiter Liederkranz, N. Y.
city

Branch 32, S. P., N. Y. city

23d A. D., Br. 2, Brooklyn

L. Zechmowitz

5th and 7th A. D., N. Y. 3.50

18th and 15th A. D. N. Y. J. Flannigan..... 22d A. D., N. Y. city.....

Grand total Dec.....\$2,670.55

GERMAN MARK FUND

Receipts

JANUARY 6, 1910.

Collected by Wm. Betsch,
Hoboken, N. J.
Wm. Betsch, West Hoboken, N. J.
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K. Kaufhold, New York
Sam'l S. Daub, New York
O. Landanes, Brooklyn.
H. Cederstion, Brooklyn.
H. Levin, Brooklyn.
Chas. W. Kaufman, New
York
A. Junghans, New Jersey.
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A. Tennie, New York.

W. M. Shirk, Reading, Pa.

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1.00

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Conn.
Brewery Workers' Union No.
122, Boston, Mass.
W. S. & D. B. F. No. 200,
Bayonne, N. J. Collected by Elmer Smith, Lancaster, Pa.:

Lancaster, Pa.:
Elmer Smith.
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E. M. Custin, Lancaster, Pa.
John W. Stower, Lancaster, Pa. J. G. White, Lancaster, Pa... B. F. McCue, Lancaster, Pa... H. C. Schiffer, Lancaster, Pa. W. S. Cooper, Lancaster,

Pa.

H. R. Kearns, New York.

Samuel Rodman, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Seidlemeier, Brooklyn Total

Lindner given by Mrs. Francisca Hinkel in every particular. Mrs. Lindner said her mother often complained of brutal treatment of the nurs

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read

MEETINGS.

SOCIALISM and Theosophical Socialism at Theosophical Society rooms, 70 Hanson place, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, 8 p. m. Speak-ers: Mr. Harvey Laidier, Mr. M. J. Whitty. Public meeting. Every one welcome.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-LONG

ISLAND.

ST. JAMES

The summer resort of Long Island; fine boating, bathing, fishing, etc., small cottage and large plot; \$100 cash, \$6 monthly, Half acre plot \$8 minutes from depot; \$10 cash, \$5 monthly. Call for free maps, etc. T. Jackson, 1100 Broadway, Brooklyn, one flight up.

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE

NOTICE—Successful co-operation already firmly established; write to F. LANE, 413 Cortland street, BELLEVILLE, N. J.

CLOSING 1909 entire week, one building lo free; working people interested; spare time call for warranted deed. Mirkinson, 517 Grand street. New York. Real estate agent not admitted.

INVESTIGATE co-operative plan of seculous at wholesale; save all speculation profits; share all increased value; club of families now formed. Write to Lane, Cortland street, Belleville, N. J.

MUST SELL corner property, 42x57. Belmont Park; guaranteed Title Trust Company; bought it 3 years ago; paid \$150; will take \$75. Weltman, 261 Flord st. Brooklyn, top floor;

FOR SALE.

SEWING MACHINES, new and second-hand sest makes only, cheap with guarantee; exper-renairing: cash or credit. Schnitzer, 165 E

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FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU.

Consisting of brass beds, conches, parior suits; in fact, everything for the home; all the newest patterns. By burjing of us direct, you save from 30 to 40 per cost—the middleman's profit.

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FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin B. Wentworth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVERMAN. By Upton Sinclair. A thrilling stor; of adventure by the author of The Jungle. Bound, 50 cents.

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

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PIANOS FOR SALE

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BE

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The

FRANK E. VOGEL

Store

of entire 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO, to be sacrificed this week; will also sell separately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th St.

\$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchases ful cottage, with improvements; only large plot; 25 minutes out. Nicholson Lyndhurst, N. J.

daily paper.

MAY SOLVE MYSTERY

Evidence Slowly Coming In That Skeleton Was That of Mrs. Linda

NEWARK, Jan. 6 .- A woman who as at first believed to be a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lindner and who has been sought for the last two weeks was found today and was able to give valuable evidence, which will un-questionably help to dissipate the

give valuable evidence, which will unquestionably help to dissipate the skeleton mystery.

This woman, Mrs. Frances Eindner, who lives at 103 Warren street, is strangely enough no relative of the supposed victim of the asylum tragedy, but for four years, from 1902 to 1906, Mrs. Lindner's mother, Mrs. Sophia Engels, was an inmate of the asylum and of ward 10, where Mrs. Catherine Lindner is alleged to have been beaten, perhaps to death.

Mrs. Lindner says she visited her mother every visiting day and seized every other opportunity which offered itself. She said she often saw in ward 10 a patient who was invariably referred to as "Kitty" who answered to the description of Mrs. Catherine Lindner given by Mrs. Francisca Hindle in commentations.

in the ward, and on one occasion a great number of bruises on her body were explained by nurses to be the result of, a fall from bed. Mrs. Engels died in the asylum in 1966.

CLOTHING

Let Us Save You Money.

high grade clothing at surprising low prices. Investigation will convince you that we will save, you

JULIUS BANNER SONS

Near Pearl Street 160-162 PARK ROW

Husband Was Killed While at Work in Hudson Tube.

reme Court vesterday, a jury returned a verdict of \$12,500 for the loss of Michael Dolan's life. He was killed on April 6 last while at work in the tube of the Hudson and Man-hattan Railroad Company, between Manhattan and Jersey City, three cars

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

47TH, 340-3411-4 large, light rooms; hoteway improved: \$11-312.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 165-Five rooms ath; steam heat and hot water; school,

Sails for Hamburg to Bring H

and Clear Charges Aw Mrs. Freda Tittlebach, moth Elfrieda Tittlebach, the Hobel who turned up in Hamburg, at supposed abduction had nur police for weeks, is on the high

Classified Advertisements

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Special rates upon application ork Call, 442 Pearl St., New Yor

HARLEM FORUM, 200 W. 125th at set day of each mosth at 5 p. m. Cooks' Union, Local Vio. Mosts even 5:30 p. m., at 12 St. Marks place.

TTH AV., 372-374, near Sist st.—Floors, 5 light rooms; \$17-\$20. Hight rooms; \$17-\$20.

TH AVE., 2182-Large 6-room flat; steam; all modern improvements; \$20; month free.

STH AVE., 2558, near 136th st.—5 elegant, extra large, light rooms; \$17.

STH AVE., 2565-5 large, light rooms, bath; \$17: one flight up.

18TH, 250 W.—4 rooms in basement; steam best; \$10.

20TH, S14 W.-Elegant apartment; 3 light

20TH. 314 W.—Elegant apartment; 2 light rooms: newly decorated; improvements.

25TH. 373, cerner 9th ave.—Lovely apartment, 215; large apartment. 216; fine location.

22TH 873, cerner 9th ave.—Lovely apartment, 215; large apartment. 216; fine location.

22TH 81. 41, 21 light rooms; very cheap rent; two weeks free; improvements.

24TH. 306 W., near 8th ave.—Floor, 5 light rooms; 223; improvements.

25TH. 106 W.—Papartment, 3 rooms, front; newly decorated; low rent; improvements.

25TH. 52T W.—3 elegant rooms; improvements; 211; half month free.

25TH. 83 W.—To large, light rooms, bath; single fast; 25S. Janitor.

25TH. 83 W.—Top Soor; 6 light rooms, bath; menching; fast; 25S. Janitor.

10TH. 104 W.—Fist through; hot water; in fine condition; 519.

114TH. 218 W.—Coxy apartment; 4 rooms, bath; improvements; rent 250.

135TH. 609-616 W., cerr Broadway—3, 8 and bath: improvements; rent \$30.

130TH. 600-015 W., near Broadway-2, 8 and 8 rooms; rent \$7 and \$17.

138D, 812 W.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$21; half month free. Junitor.

148TH, 301 W., or. 6th ave.—6 extra large rooms, bath; all improvements; \$20.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-4 and 5-Room Flats, \$15 up;

135TH, 224 E 4 rooms, bath; hot water; andy to cars; \$13.

14TTH, 462 E 4 light rooms, bath; bet rater; \$141 L, subway. 163D, 506 E. (near L station)—6 rooms, bath; sall bested; \$19.50; month free. 160TH ST., 633 EAST.—Elegant 2, 3 and 4 om apartments; rent cheap. Inquire Glide. premises.

room apartness.

on premises.

1715T, 432 H. (station one block)—5 rooms; steam beat, het water supply; \$12.

174TH, 401 E., cor. Webster—5 large, light rooms, bath; all improvements; \$17. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brooklyn 318 E. 31ST ST., FLATBUSH (near Cla

road. I block from Nostrand ave.)—New sin flats; steam heated; cousole mirrors, book cas carpets, shades. J. REICHMEIN. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. SIST ST. 385 E.—Nicely furnished parlor ambedroom; suitable for one or two; heat, both reasonable to steady Comrades. Inquire in base ment.

reasonable to steady Comrades. Inquire in bear-ment.

dSTH ST., 253 E.—Furnished room to let, with private family; all conveniences. Charles Alter.

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PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PACIFIC ST. 438—43. \$4; commented; homoschoeping; embway 2 bid JEFFERSON AVE. 438—Furnish and cold water; \$1.50; private. DUFFIELD ST. 28—Starte res

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Amalgamated Waiters of R. Y., L. Br. B. Office, 12 vt. Marke placetten. Members meet Fridays at 4 a

Socialist Party, New York On Quarters, 200 East 54th St., March bours, 9 s. m. to 10 p. m. Tol. 20 Organiors and Pinamela Scoretary, Bricklayers' Union Butchere' Union, No. 174. Meets first a third Sunday, S S. m., at the Labor Tennal

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A 10c novelty; practicel, unique; 200 profit; 86,000 sold Scattle Exposition. ARD MFG. CO., Dept. C., Laconia, N.

YOUNG COMRADE, moin of any kind; speaks mages. Address D. Amb SITUATION WANTED-F

Marscholder PIAMOS 15. East 14th Street. Special sale of high-grade planes; factory prices; each or easy terms. Price marked on every plane. BLANKETS AND SADDLERY. HORSE BLANKET SALE—Truck or farm blankets, S lbs., \$2; 10 lbs., \$2; red and black carriage blankets, \$5; lbsed stable blankets, \$1.25; oil staym covers, \$2.50. PETERS, 35 Wast Breadway, near Chambers st., upstairs.

SCHOOLS.

MOST RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHERS

WIDOW GETS \$12,500

Before Justice Putnam, in the Su-BOY DRIVER SENTENCED.

James Basila, who drove off with an undertaker's rig on New Year's night, was committed to the Catholic Protectory yesterday morning by Judge Wilkin in the Children's Court.

Manhattan and Jersey City, three cars used in the atunnel running over him. Dolan left a wife and one child living at \$7 Butler street. Through the attorney, Martin T. Manton, it was claimed that a temporary track, used younger was defective and that the ties became derailed.

police for weeks, is on the lagnon on the Kaiseren Augusta Vicis She intends to bring the girl a from Hamburg to help clear her charges of illegal practices los against her. Mrs. Tittlebach also wants the gaid in prosecuting William B meke, the merchant arrested

APARTMENTS TO LET—East Side.

18T AVE., 941, near £24-5 large, light rooms; improvements; 410-520.

2D AVE., 471, near 28th—3 large rooms, 28 and top 50or; 413.30.

2D, 337 E.—6 large rooms; improvements; 423; free to January. Janitor.

34TH, 206 E., near 3d ave.—5 nice, large, light rooms; conveniences; reasonable, Janitor.

4TH, Manager, Large, light rooms; busses The ofgular meetings of your Units, city chiral he amounted here. It was you to winning new members. Bying the up it your next meeting.

Special rates

peway improved; \$11.912.

557th, but E., corner Ave. A.—3 nice rooms;
\$3-\$10; this month free.

657th, 212 E., near 3d ave.—5-6 large, light
rooms, bath; hot water; \$25.

787th ST., 222 E.—Four large light rooms, all
improvements, bot, water, \$12 up; half month
free. LOCAL No. 200.

Readquarters, Club and Reades I Wild Re. Free employment bases b to 12 A. H. Delegate Body meets Monday, S. P. M. free. 83D, 696 £., near East River Park—5 sarger rooms, byth: improvements; \$13-\$14.

96TH, 203 £.—4 light rooms; all improvements; rental \$12.

1018T, 50 £.—Flat, 5 rooms, bath, het water; reduced rents; inducements.

reduced rents; inducements.

1157H. 171 E.—Apartment, a large, light rooms; range, etc.; \$11-\$12.

1197H, 452 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$13 to \$16. Inquire junitor.

1215T, 426 E.—Single, 3d flat, 6 rooms, bath; \$20; half month free.

124TH, 106 E.—6 rooms, bath; steam, bot water; all improvements; \$24.

131ST, 17 E.—5 rooms, tile bath; privato neighborhood; rents \$21 to \$23.

N. Y. Wood Carvers' and Modeller ion. Meets first, third and fifth Fri booth it the Labor Temple.

United Journeymen Po Bakers of Nov and vicinity. Local 112 B. & O. W. I. U. leeting every first and third intercary is south at 142 East Th St. Recourtry I leets by call.

business meeting every Friday a Hall, Broadway, corner De Ealb lyn. 'Phone, 514 Bushvick

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CHAUFFEUR - What Cot roung man who understands automo n a repair shop, or position as dri shall, 140 W. 16th st.

THE GERMAN MARK FUND. Send That DOLLAR Today

oman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

THE FUGITIVE IDEAL.

By William Watson.

one most pure and noble face,
on in the thronged and hurrying

o'er the world a sudden grace odor sweet,

with a phantom excellence.

our soul the visions rise that fair life we never led: fash a splendor past our eyer start, and they are fled: pass and leave us with blank

to our ignoble days.

OPPORTUNE TIME FOR SCIEN-IC EDUCATIONAL WORK.

By Lucila R. Krebbiel.

er before in the world's history ere been such a favorable time real scientific work in economic

ne of the globe has become so entrated, such great wealth on one hand and such extreme povon the other, that there are but morganized condition of society is

are few who longer attempt nd its marked injustice.

ur panics and business failures, strikes and the increased cost of g, the atroclous crimes practiced ar corporations upon the people are now being exposed in almost line of business render our it competitive system utterly de-ess before every honest think-.. Competition has had its and proven a failure, and to-the masses of the people feel the masses of the people anded and hopeless and know not leh way to turn in a political or Partisan prejudice to hold business ends together kept the masses blinded and toignorant of the true political present stage of industrial evo-

majority of our men think of their partisan prejudices they do of justice or the rights

helr own families.

ompetition has proven a fullure conditions are rapidly growing a under the domination of the old

what is the true nature or of our political or economic ? Why are the old parties so in effecting anything bene I to the people?

ause they support mere issues t are superficial in their nature inthe close of the civil war the tical issues and financial laws of country have favored the capital-against the masses.

what are we to do, what are to say to the striking, starving and women of the country? The swer generally is, "Organize them! by are capable of nothing more at

We have millions of men and womthroughout the land who have organized for many years who ighting as tenaciously today for of the capitalist to

Until a man is large enough to be- tellectual or moral standpoint.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

th A. D .- 313 Grand street.

tan street.

Third avenue.

h A. D.-112 East 19th street.

Comrade Chorus

Lecture by Miss Dutcher. flem Socialist Women's Study 260 West 125th street, room 8, m., Miss Elizabeth Dutcher will

BROOKLYN.

DENTISTS.

A. D.—447 Atlantic avenue.
A. D. (Branch 4)—Criterion

A. Carr SURGEON DENTISE.

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AVE., Bet. 2D AND 4TH STS. tork, Fillings, as well as all lons painlessly performed.

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HATTAN DENTAL SUPPLY CO.

DENTIST

A. D.—414 Grand street. Dis-m will follow business meeting. A. D.—Lafayette Hall, 8-10

and 23d A. D. (German)-19

24th and 35th A. D. (German)

e Comrade Chorus will meet at headquarters of the 22d A. D., Third avenue. Socialists are in-to attend and learn to sing So-

and revolutionary songs. A

Socialist News of the Day

lieve in justice and equity in all things he will do the world little good with his vote or as a member of an or-

ganisation.

The scientific principle of industrial liberation is so simple when clearly put that a child can under-All movements are helpless without

organization—we must organize, but organization without clear undertanding and a clean cut purpose is

If we go to a shirtwaist striker and simply tell her that she should organize and fight for the ballot to bet-ter her condition she is still left wandering in the fog with vague compre-

We must tell her that industry must be democratized. We must tell her that just as long as a handful of men control the tools of production they will employ labor just when they please, pay just what they please, and set their own price on the products of

As long as an individual controls the machine that the shirtwaist maker uses he will employ her and pay her at his own caprice and set his own price on the products of her la-

She should immediately be taught to work for a system that would make her a part owner of that ma-chine, a part of the employment agency and a part owner of the waist that she produces. She should be taught that for her labor she should be given a certificate of labor that would bring to her as much as the time she gives to labor would produce. She should be taught that we cannot be free as long as a few men control the tools of production since they can take from the laborer about all he produces in return for the use of the tool.

We cannot be free as long as a handful of men control all of the ne-cessities of life, as they can set their own proces upon them, and we have to pay them, no matter how exorbitant. We cannot be free as long as a few men control all of our public utilities, as they can fix their own rates and as they can fix their own rates and we have to pay them, no matter how unjust.

We cannot be free as long as single individual can set his own price on labor or extort his own prices or rates from the people. We can never e free until the business of the country is run by the people for the peo-ple instead of being run by a few in-dividuals for a few individuals.

We can never become politically free until we are industrially free. The men who can extort their own prices and their own rates from the people soon amass such an amount of wealth that they buy up our legislatures and our courts, and our government represents the corporations in-

stead of the people.

I once explained Socialism to a tenyear-old child who enthusiastically turned about and talked it more ex-plicitly than many professional plat-form workers that I have heard.

All great principles and proposi-tions are fundamentally simple, and it is a crime to submerge them in a

Civilization will be a failure until every phase of it is gotten onto the principle of absolute truth and justice and the longer we delay the correct and needful teaching the longer must as they did when they were first all the people suffer-and they all suffer from either a material, in-

RSCH & GREEN 102 CANAL STREET.

Semi-Annual Reduction Sale of Clothing

Our Eighth Semi-Annual Slaughter Sale of Winter Clothing for Men, Youths and Boys Will Be Inaugurated Tomorrow With a Clearance of

\$200,000

Worth of Finest Winter Clothing at About Half Its Real Value

Today the store is closed because we are busily engaged reducing the price of every garment in the entire building and re-marking the tickets for the event that begins at 8:30 tomorrow morning. We will explode a "price-reduction bomb" that will be heard throughout the entire retail trade-it will make a noise louder than any similar previous event in our business. And it will absolutely astonish and take all the wind out of our many socalled competitors-none of them will be able to understand how or why we are so merciless with the regular prices of the high class garments we are famous for selling.

Every garment in the entire store (even including the staple blacks) is included in this far-reaching sensational semi-annual slaughter sale. Not one garment is reserved. Every suit and overcoat will be plainly marked so you can see at a glance what a great saving in money you make on your purchase. This event is intended to be, and doubtless will be, a clean sweep, taking with it every garment in the store. The prices have been cut into so deeply that stocks all around will melt away like snowballs in midsummer. In a word, this is without exception the most powerful clearance sale and the greatest money saving opportunity ever announced by any high class

Winter Suits and Overcoats

Formerly sold at \$10 to \$12 Special in this sale at

Formerly sold at \$12.50 to \$15 \$8.75 In this sale at . . .

Formerly sold at \$15 to \$18

Formerly sold at \$18 to \$20 \$14.75 In this sale Formerly sold at \$22 to \$27.50 \$16.75

Young Men Especially Cannot Afford to Overlook the Money Savings We Make Possible for Them In the Clearance Sale.

These interesting groups of Suits and Overcoats in best styles and of most wanted fabrics, as follows:

Formerly sold at \$10 to \$12.50 . Formerly sold at \$12.50 to \$15 . \$9.50 Formerly sold at \$13.50 to \$17.50



Parents of Boys ranging in age from 3 to 16 years will hurry to this Sale to get their share of these Wonderful Bargains.

Thousands of beautiful and perfectly tailored suits, overcoats and recfers, in nattiest and smartest looking styles, made for this winter. Every garment thoroughly well tailored and able to withstand the roughest wear and tear that boys can subject them to. Many of the overcoats and reefers are warmly lined with serge or wool-the pants are made with double knees and seats. Prices have been ripped apart as follows:

WINTER SUITS, OVERCOATS AND REEFERS

Formerly Sold at

\$3 cleared out at \$5 cleared out at \$6 cleared out at

\$2.98 \$3.98 Formerly Sold

\$7 cleared out at \$8 cleared out at

\$4.98 \$5.98

This Sale Is Sure to Be the Biggest and Most Sensational Success in Years and for Your Convenience, as Well as Ours, PLEASE COME EARLY.

102 CANAL STREET

stone Held for Felonious Assault.

Robert L. Johnstone, a well known

Pursch & Greenthal

102 CANAL STREET

EASY ON POLITICIAN Magistrate Paroles Robert L. John-

Brooklyn lawyer and politician, of 197 South 9th street, was paroled yester-ANNOUNCEMENTS. day in the Bedford Avenue Police Court by Magistrate Higginbotham. to appear on January 17 to answer a charge of felonious assault preferred by Richard Otto, keeper of a hotel

A budget dinner will be given un-der the auspices of the Women's Henry George League at Kaili's res-taurant, 14 Park place, at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The subject for discussion

Admis HENRY FRAHME

OVERCOME BY GAS

Fumes From Defective Jet Knock Out Butcher Shop Owners.

With little hope of either of them living, John Schmidt, thirty years old, and Max Jocham, thirty-one, both of 374 Smith street. Brooklyn, were taken to the Long Island College Hospital years of the property of the street of the Long Island College Hospital years of the property of the property of the street of the property of the p

taken to the Long Island College Hospital yesterday suffering from gas poisoning. The sas jet in the room occupied by the two men is defective and, instead of turning it off when they went to bed, it had been turned all the way around and the flow turned full on.

The men are partners in a butcher shop, which is on the ground floor of the building in which they live. They were found unconscious in their room by one of their employes, who called in the police. Dr. Engel hurried them to the hospital.

MARIA RYGIER AT LIBERTY.

Russian Rev.lutionary Speaker Freed by Appeal to Higher Court.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME

IRUSSMAKER

IRUSSMAKER

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Bet. 84th & 83th Sta

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Stockings, Crytches, Suspensories. All
stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St.

THE CALL ENTHUSIASTS

Fulton, Napoleon and You

It is recorded that Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, told Napoleon that he could build a pessel that could more without sails to enable him (No nolean) to invade England.

Napoleon doubted Fulton's statement. claiming that such a thing was impor

poleon's ambition was shattered through his inability to cross the English Chan-

We know most of our readers agree with us that the capitalist class must be

abstinces.
We Fultons of The New York Call
may we can establish our paper on a firm
basis if Comrades everywhere will but
do their share of the work.

do their share of the work.

But will you—like Aspoleon—fail to
use the means at hand?

The vehicle with which we Socialists
could successfully accomplish the invasion and overthrow of capitalism is our
party press.

In the East The New York Daily Call
R. STUTZMANN Tel. 255 Bush
Response.

is your sceapon.

The Sunday Call is the best sceapon to use in the fight all over the United

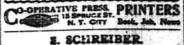
rehicle and then work to overthrow

rehicle and then work to overthrow a degrading system.

There is no better way to attack our encairs ranks than to get a supply of Call suocription eards now.

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DENTIST

DR. A. RITT

ENTISTS—Brooklyn

Hall. Alabama and Sutter avenues. Special monthly, meeting. Election of delegates to the county committee and The Call Conference.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. 24 South Main street. Business meeting tonight.

JERSHY CITY.

10th Ward, 13 Germania avenue. Business meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 36th Ward Branch-Wharton Hall, 20th and Wharton streets. Uptown Jewish Branch—531 North

Uptown Jewish Branch—531 North
5th street.

There will be the first organization
meeting of the Interhigh School Socialist League, Branch Philiadelphia,
tonight at 8 o'clock, at 877 North 6th
street (Rants). Abraham Fiaikov, of
the I. H. S. S. L. Branch New York,
has been sent here to organize the
above branch. All Socialist high
school girls and boys are urged to
come to this meeting.

Local Philadelphia will give
"Israel," a play by Henri Bernstein,
on January 14. Tickets are on sale
at the following places: Bilizstein's
drug store, 4th and Buttonwood
streets; office of Forward, 511 South
4th street; office of A. J. Morgolin,
203 South 5th street; Libster's Cafe,
502 South 5th street, and Dr. Joffe's 502 South 5th street, and Dr. Joffe's drug store, 32d and Norris streets.

Professor Frances Squire Potter will lecture at the Hotel Astor at the regu-lar meeting of the New York Woman's Suffrage Association at 3:30 o'clock.

by Richard Otto, keeper of a hotel in Fulton street.

Johnstone was arrested on Otto's complaint that the lawyer had cut him with a penknife following a dispute the men had last Sunday. In court today Johnstone said that he had cut Otto in self-defense.

Johnstone came here from Tennessee six years ago and has since become locally prominent politically. Four years ago he was a candidate for the municipal judgeship in Brooklyn to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William H. Lynch. Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe will talk at the Davidson Rooms, 307 Henry street, at 8 p.m. Meeting under aus-pices of Suffrage Club of Young Working Men and Women.

'The Young Men's Educational League, \$3 East 4th street. Lecture tonight at \$:26, by Edward King. Sub-ject: "Lessons for the Social Revo-lution From Ancient History."

Boris Reinstein, of Buffal), a Mount Morris Hall, 1364 Fifth avenu-Lecture on "Wherein the Philosoph; Aims and Tactics of Socialists Diffe From Those of Anarchists." Admis

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

THE "ROTATION IN OFFICE"

SILLINESS.

Even the Appeal has at last been drawn into saying something about the party situation. That is not bad—we understand the Appeal a little

Now, the Appeal is a dandy agita

tor. But it has shown in several cases that it has spoor judgment facilities in the organization of anything but the "Appeal Army." In that matter it is a hummer. And we are all glad of that. However, that is a first organization and organization and organization and organization and organization.

one thing, and political action and or-ganization is quite a different thing. Some day we shall have a real politi-cal Socialist party in America. Then perhaps the various and sundry inde-pendent and individual propaganda.

The Appeal believes in "rotation in

office," otherwise, the well-known American capitalist political princi-ple of "give every good man a chance

We might learn a few things from

the European Socialists since they have been pretty successful. When they have found and tested their ser-

vants, and found them efficient, they

do not believe in "rotation in office."

ought to put some blacksmiths at

their bookkeeping. Then they would have a real proletarian movement.

Now it is only a party of intellectuals —about three millions of them in

position in the party for years. In Belgium Vandervelde has long been

a party official. In Germany Bebel,

Singer and Kautsky have for long years held party office; while in Aus-tria also Victor. Adler has had oppor-

tunity to prove his merit by long serv-i'e. But these are "foreign ideas," I

"The little old Appeal would have

France, Janres has had official

What foolishness!

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish Association, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president k M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7.

FINANCIAL OVERLORDSHIP OF MORGAN.

The fact that J. Pierpont Morgan has been busy recently formnew arrangements of banking concerns has apparently caused no prehension and brought forth little comment in capitalist newsrs. Since Morgan's financial dictatorship during the recent ale it is axiomatic that whatever he does is right and should be reived in a grateful spirit. The new combination places in Mr. Mora's control a trifling additional capital of about \$125,000,000. This sally a minor item in his list of assets, but it helps show to what overwhelmingly huge bulk his power has swollen.

But Morgan the banker is only one side of the question. There Morgan the financier and promoter of industrial concerns. There few of any prominence with which he is not connected in some and in many of the most efficient he is a dominant factor. In I, mining and railroading his word is supreme to concerns whose tal of capital reaches well into a billion and a half.

Through Supremacy in the control of life insurance concerns he access to a steady stream of money, the premiums paid in by se who are insured in the companies and the dividends from the stments of the same companies.

So between banking, industrial and insurance operations, I spont Morgan controls money to an extent greater than any other an being ever did. He is the incarnation of the great financial est and he is only beginning to make himself felt. Here in New ork he is infinitely greater than any other individual, or combination adividuals. He absolutely rules the millions on millions of propby other men believe they own. His word is law not only to the big st company or national bank, but also to the savings bank in which more fortunate workingmen risk their earnings. Through the mination of Ryan and his associates Morgan may have, if he wills complete control of the traction situation. He will probably will as the surface, subway and elevated lines of New York are the reatest source of ready money that exists anywhere in the world.

Yet Morgan, great as he has grown to be, is only a start in the rk of bringing about a financial overlordship in this country. The ssing of Morgan will not mean the passing of what he did, unless ocialists are placed in control of the government. In all the agitain that has gone on in various state legislatures and in Congress e has been no hint of an investigation of Morgan.

In spite of that neglect Morgan is the one big, live issue.

The thefts of the Sugar Trust, the petty exactions of the Print per Trust, the lootings of the land and mining scoundrels, the my-filching of the Milk Trust-and all others that have penetrated minds of our addle-pated statesmen-are of minor importance.

Why not investigate Morgan?

In him the system comes to a head. From him much of imporice might be learned. Bring him to Washington and let a select gressional committee question him. How was he able to do it? were the former supposed owners of all these wealthy comes ready to surrender control to him? What were the methods used in gaining control of them? The answer to these questions ald bring to light much of importance in connection with modern nitalist development.

Furthermore, as at the present time those who believe the capi ist system may be patched up and put into successful running der through government control, it may be suggested as a start that y control Morgan.

Detectives recently have been guarding the Pullman Car Comav's office in Jersey City because an alert young man noticed two , posing as book agents, lurking around the place. The alert ng man claims to have heard one of the "book agents" say: What an easy job it would be to crack the safe!" The inference is at they were safe-blowers. Yet it is possible that they were worse. who they really were book agents bent on unloading on an unsusing Pullman stockowners a set of Eliot's yard and threesarters of the world's best literature. Possibly, too, they were field esentatives of the Werner Company, of Akron, Ohio. This conn has for some time been fighting the Typographical Union. It need that it intended to continue the fight until the union was molished. Behind the fight of the Werner Company were several eved men and influential concerns, and for a time the battle seemed be all in favor of the shop turning out unfair books. It advertised tensively and drew to itself the support of the papers it favored ith advertising copy. It issued various statements much in the vein Post. Then it went into bankruptcy. Its plant is valued at over o millions of dollars, but not having had the support of the intelnt workingmen of the country it could not sell its product. So if as agents from the Werner Company who were lurking around Pullman office the alert young clerk of the office did well to suset them. If they were merely safe-blowers there is no cause for rehension. That line of stealing is antiquated.

There is more than an indication of the mere advertising instinct esterday's issue of a shirtwaist strikers' special by the Evening own interests than in doing something effective for the strikers the same tme, in order to forward its own interests it found itself elled to advocate what up to recently would have been too unappelled to advocate to handle. Its action is an indication of the wing strength of the trade union, and at the same time in a still ter measure it is an indication of the growing strength of the only bor party in the field, the Socialist party, which can compel recogni n of that growing strength.

The haste with which milk dealers have not hastened to reduce s shows how thoroughly they are not frightened by threatened estigations and prosecution

"SPEAKING OF STRIKE EDITIONS-

THE WEATHER

SHIRTWAIST

THE NEW YORK GOAT INCORSES THE STAND THEN

BY THE SHIRTWAST BOSSES AND WISHES TO CIVE

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH A REPORTER OF THE GOAT, MAGISTRATE CONSIELLS SAIS HE IS IN FULL STANATHY WITH THE BOSSES AND WILL DO HIS UTMOST TO HELP THEM WIN THE STRIKE. ANY SAIE PERSON CAN SEE THAT THE STRIKERS

HAVE NO CAUSE TO REBEL, THEY DEMAND DECENT WAGES AND UNION CONDITIONS., SINCE WHEN, DO

THE COMMON WORKERS PRESUME TO DEMAND?
DEMAND OF US, THE BOSSES! IT'S AN OUTRAGE, SUCH STRIKES AS THIS TEND TO CREATE
SOCIALISM!

WHERE IS THE CZAR? WHAT MANNER OF MAN. IS HE TO ALLOW THE STRIKERS TO HOLD FULL SWAY

AS THEY ARE NOW DOING? CALL OUT THE COSSACIS AND LET THEM SUPPRESS THE STRINERS, BEAT

THEM WITH CLUBS. IF NECESSARY, USE THE KNOUT.

SUCH UPRISING AS THIS MUST BE SUPPRESSED, EXILE

SOME OF THEM TO HOBOKEN. PUT THEM TO WORK

IN THE SULPHUR MINES OF CANARSIE. DOWN

WITH THE STRIKERS AND LONG LIVE BOSSISM!

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD - FOR THE RE-TURN OF A LARGE HAIRY

GOAT, HAS FOUR LEGS, ONE

ON EACH CORNER. FINDER WILL PLEASE RETURN

SHIRTWAIST BOSSES

HEADQUARTERS

LOST. SOON- I'AM GOING

TO LOSE A STRIME. THE PERSON WHO CAN SAVE IT FOR ME WILL PLEASE.

SHIRTWAIST MANUFACTURER

BELOW IS A PHOTO OF A

SHIRTWAIST BOSS ON THE VERGE OF SNEEZING

THE SHIRT

A.SCAB

VOL. XIX NO. LXIV

RICH MAN HAS HIS VERMIFORM APPENDIX REMOVED

DOCTORS SAY HE SHOULD UNDERGO THE OPERATION IMMEDIATELY AS DELAYS ARE DANCEROUS IN SUCH CASES - IT IS PAINFUL BUT NECESSARY

DOWN WITH THE STRIKER HELP WANTED SCABS—MEN AND CIRLS TO WORK ON SCAB SHIRTMAISTS BUT PAY AND YOU GIT MUNICE WHEN THE STRIKE ISOVER. APPLY SHIRTMAIST BOSS WANTED - RUFFIANS TO KILL A GROUP OF SHIRTWAIST BOSSES ABOUT TO HOLD A POW-WOW

A FEW STRINERS PLENTY OF WORK AND GOOD PRO-TECTION - APPLY SHIRTWAIST BOSS SITUATIONS ADVICE TO THE | COMIC SECTION

B. FLAXSEED

WANTED—WOLD LINE TO SECURE A COOD SITUATION WHERE I CAN EARY MY BREAD IN THE SWEAT OF MY BROW—WRITE JUSTICE OLMSTED

MITED - WE WOULD LIKE A COOD JOB WHERE WE WOULD BE KEPT BUSY SENDING STRIKERS TO READ THE STORY

CORNSHELLS & BARLEY SHIT BEV & VASALEN SHRTWANTS FOR SALE

DEAR MISS FLAXSEED-MY EM PLOYER IS CONTINUALLY ASK-ING HE TO MAKE A SCAB SHIRTWAIST FOR HM. DO YOU THINK HE LOVES ME? NOT A. STRINER JOKE YOU. HE LOVES YOU, HE -

ARSWER - MY REAH CHILD, FIRST SCAB - TALKING OF HE LOVES YOU, HE LOVES THE SHIRTWAIST STRIKE, YOU. HE LOVES YOU HE - HOW MANY SHIRTS CAN HOW MANY SHIRTS (AN YOU GET OUT OF A YAR D? SECOND SCAB — WELL,

NOTICE

THIS IS A SPECIAL EDITION FOR THE SHIRTWAIST BOSSES

SHIRTWAIST

UNDERSHIRT HO! HO! HAW!

WITH APOLOGIES TO TAD

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

HA:HA!

WASTE WHAT?

PRICE ONE SHIRT

By Robert Hunter.

Gompers and Civic Federation Chestnuts.

protest from a friend of Mr. Gompers. He said he thought I had done Mr. Gompers an injustice by asserting that he was being used by the Civic Federation to pull their chestnuts out of

What I said was that Morgan's attorney, Francis Lynde Stetson; Seth Low and other trust magnates had anti-trust act.

They pretended that this bill was lrawn in the interest of labor. As a result the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor and the trust magnates of the Civic Fed-eration endcavored to get that bill

passed. I said that bill was not in the interest of labor, but in the interests of the trusts, and that Mr. Gompers and his agers into the criminal courts. riends were in this manner pulling Civic Federation chestnuts out of the

do not want to do Mr. Gompers

an injustice. He and I differ, I fear, on nearly every public question.

We have often talked together, but he makes no impression on him. He has his convictions and I have mine.

However when I differ with

I feel all the more under obligation to be absolutely just to him. And

quote my authority. nate; Melville E. Ingalis, the railroad on our sea, and when we want new king; Seth Low, William H-Taft, Andrew Carnegie and John Mitchell upon your statute books a law which

Not long ago I received a letter of Sam. Gompers and A. B. Garretson, prevents it. Let this Civic Federation labor leaders, spoke at a Civic Federation banquet at the Hotel Astor a year ago.

speeches were all interesting The speeches were all interesting but that of Mr. Ingails was most interesting. Here are his remarks:
"Really, my friends, the best thing
the Civic Federation can do at this

time is to take up and urge the repeal of what is known as the Sherman It is impossible for a man to be petitive business today without land-

ing in the penitentlary if that law is Examine the board of trade act of Great Britain and you will find that that great industrial country has found a way to control these corpora-

tions without bringing their man-If any two men agree on rates from here to Washington they are liable to go to the penitentiary. If any two

Now, my friends, in this era of good will, at this time when we are recovering from a business depression, when we want to enlarge agreements and take possession of the commerce of the world, when we want August Belment, the traction mag. the sails of our steamers and the ships

start. • • Let them propose that this law shall be wiped out." Now, any one will observe that this

Any one will observe that this rail. road king speaks with passion.

Any one will observe that this passion is not particularly in the in-

terest of trade unions.

Trust magnates want to agree among themselves to raise prices.

They want to raise prices and make secret agreements and yet keep ou

Mr. Ingalls does not particularly fancy the penitentiary as a perma nent abode. In God's name, he says wipe out this law.
Well, how is it going to be wiped

out? The Civic Federation prepared bill. It was written by the keenest shrewdest corporation lawyers in th

In all the public statements of the purpose of that bill not one word was said of wiping out the entire Sherman anti-trust act. No one of these great magnates hinted that the bill was to benefit their own pockets

Like sniveling Pecksniffs, they t was all done in the interests of the or unfortunate working man. And this act trade unions over th And this act trade unions over the country indorsed. This act was backed by certain national trade union leaders. These are facts. You can interpret them as you will.

and if you desire to verify what have said get from the Civic Fed-

WHY A MACHINIST SHOULD BE A SOCIALIST

I say this because the Socialists are the

only people who, up to date, have offered

any program for changing the things from

Of course, we have the union, but that

is not sufficient, as we have proved. Of

course, the union has done much. I know

that, and what I say here is not said as

criticism of the union. As union men, let

us look matters over a bit. The dues ar high and assessments are frequent, and

our membership has decreased. Worse than that, when we make any effort to better our conditions we are "injunc-tioned," as we say, and brought face to

ce with the fact that we are defeated

junction rests upon the ballots of the working class. It comes from a spower which we have been wasting, which we have not thought it necessary to use. In-steed of using our power for ourselves we have been playing with one and the other of the old parties, who promise much and give nothing.

which we suffer.

man I write this to invite you to consider with me certain conditions existing in our trade and certain features of the political capitalists control our work and our lives situation which cannot fail to be of interest to you and which you must admit to be both disagreeable and serious.

First let us consider our trade as it is today, and compare it with the trade as it was fifteen or twenty years ago. You know from experience that methods have entirely changed. To realize how important those changes

have been, you need only look at some of the tools used today. We have, as you know, ingenious tools with automatic atents, which make it possible for handy man or boy to operate several machipes at opce and turn out a tremendou int of work for low pay. You can see the result in the fact that fewer and fewer machinists are needed and more socalled "specialists," who do not get the

know as a "speed boss," who sets the re, as well as time limit cards. Thes other make of the man who operate a machine an automaton. The results you can easily see-we are made to produ greatest possible quantity of work, and when a man leaves a job his sucmade, and at lower pay. It is plain, therefore, that the employers want th largest possible output at the smallest sible cost, and this makes it impo sible for the machinist to live comfortably upon such wages, especially as the nece

Fellow machinist, as a brother craftsis termed capitalist ownership of the likely what keeps you from Socialism is some misunderstanding. I know that many of our fellow machinists are in tha position. So I make this appeal to you to for their own advantage and benefit. We position. So I make this appeal to you to study Socialism. We do not claim to "know it all;" we make mistakes; we know that. But we are willing to learn. We want to understand each other—you to understand us and we to understand we have the same the same size Socialism workingmen must look after our own interests, and that is why I appeal to you to study Socialism. No matter whether you will agree with our program or not, it you. Won't you, then, give Socialism seems to me that you owe it to yourself and to all your fellow workers to study

OLD FASHIONED BABIES.

An old fashioned doctor was noted fo his fondness for the old methods as well as his brusqueness of speech.

He called upon a young mother baby was ailing, and after a brief examination of the child, prescribed a do

"Oh. hut, doctor, that's such an old ashioned remedy!" protested the mother.
"Madam," said the physician gruffly bables are an old-fashioned institution." -Home Chat.

Mayor Gaynor's action in decreasing the number of papers fed on city advertising will do more to make him unpopular with good and bad alike than anything else he could have done. The casual observation of Karl Marx that the Church of England would rather surrender the whole of its thirty-nine articles than surrender one-thirty-minth of its income applies likewise to emitted anything their principles than surrender all their principles than surrender any of their income, even those that publish all the news they see fit to print.

of the old parties, who promise much and give nothing.

Right here our main fault lies. It is a common thing to hear a workingman complaining after election of the rottenness of the politicians. He forgets that he had the same thoughts after the previous election, and that he had then vowed to differently, to vote for his own clam.

I feel sure that you have, at one time or another, been disgusted by conditions. Perhaps you have felt that mething could Of course, in the United States Senate inquiry into the cause of the increase in the cost of living, there will be no one so foolbardy as to suggest that it is a triffing question after all. The thing to inquire into is the in-creased decrease in the relative earn-ings of the working class, and the rea-sons for it. It would open the wa-for lots and lots of trouble.

The Socialist party, like any great overestimated, novement, must have strong leader-

only to realise the hig advertiser.

"Know Thyself," regard prophecy of the time when too human" absolute sta conduct shall be supersede rational judgment of all circumstance in the state of the state

pendent and individual propaganda, wings will not be going out to the Philippines in the middle of a cam-paign and dragging in by the hair things which are not issues at all, to the distraction of the party from the rational judgment of all circuland temperaments involved, drama of great significance. We usual public of theatergoers desattend such performances we plained by a lady who unfortuded attend. "I don't like plays," she remarked after the act.

JAN HE New York, Jan. 2, 1910.

It is a pleasure to note it Sunday Call is not loath to give Daly's production of Hervieu's Thyesit' the space that its

LOCAL RE-ORGANIZATI

Editor of The Call: Since the last few years I urged some changes in our par ganisation. I wish to repus propositions with some modifies Perhaps they ought to have its value explained to them, in which case we will delegate the Appeal Army to do propositions with some modifies
For propaganda purposes the
city could be divided into six div
with similar boundaries as the
vious agitation districts (1st, 2d
ville, Westside, Harlem, Bronn.)
of these divisions should be a
according to the nationality of it
ulation. Let us, for the sake of
ity, consider the three main
guages only spoken in this city the explaining.

Of course the European Socialists also make the sad mistake of accept-ing with perfect calmness the ser-vices of plumbers for plumbing, carpenters for carpentering, printers for printing, and writers and speakers for their respective tasks. They have enough others of these respective crafts inside their party so that there is no lack of intelligent critics and cheerful knockers. But really, they

ity, consider the three mais guages only spoken in this city glish. German and Jewish—as us for the present neglect the languages, like Italian, Slavonis We would now have six its german and six Jewish as sions, taking the places of the passembly districts.

Each of the six English

Each of the six English ions should elect one delega six delegates form—
(1) The English agitating

mittee. This committee shi weekly, invite to its meet resentatives of progressive organizations, and barry on the tation throughout the whole among the English speaking ulation. This committee could be considered the trade union mittee.

(2) The German agitation (3) The Jewish agitation

"The little old Appeal would have Comrade Adler—just about the time when he had learned enough of the working class political situation to be of some use and to discover the most effective methods of organization—step down and out in favor of another equaly honest Comrade, that the later wight also have an opportunity to tee.
To these three committees

added a woman's young people cational, press, immigration tee and others. All these committees togethe form the city agitation commi-should meet once in four or si ter might also have an opportunity to pry open the mysteries of administra-tive process as they must be carried on under present conditions—only to give way in his turn about the time

(4) The finance C

(4) The finance committee, duty it would be to look after finances and routine work of party. This committee could be posed, as the previous city are committee, of seven members, head of the finance committee be a salaried financial secretar the head of the city agitation mittees a majoried recognises. that he discovers himself too unfitted for the job.

The Appeal says that "The true mission of the party is to describe the true The Appeal says that "The true mission of the party is to develop the intellectual capacity of the units (party members), all of them, and fit them for industrial and social self control." Well, then the Socialist party has the same mission for its members that Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute has for the negroner. Wew! I had thought that the mittee a miaried organize city agitation committee, is the finance committee, would place of the present general race. Wow! I had thought that the Socialist party was a political organi-zation, constituted for the purpose of

I wish now to enumerate the advantages of this form of

political action by the working class. And all of a sudden I learn from the Appeal that its mission is to serve as be in accordance with the politan character of the pop a kindergarten for intellectuals. Per-haps the Appeal will modify that a little, if we give it time. Meanwhile, of course, if a Comrade

politan character of the popular of this city.

(2) The various language mittees are best able and best to approach their own country whose language and customs the acquainted with, and to per them to join the party.

(3) A member will find a terest in the proceedings of a line, if he masters the languages

for three or eight terms, that is proof positive that it is time for him to qualified for intelligent and resource-ful action. They study the party sitsiteriy in which the business too meeting is transacted.

much, and they might use what they know. They are 'intellectuals, and therefore are liable to have influence. We want no one with influence or any any intellectuals in a position where bers will not be burdened in the burd

We want no one with influence or any any intellectuals in a position where they can use their knowledge directly.

any intellectuals in a position where they can use their knowledge directly. They might unify the party too much. All of which also proves—well, let us say that it proves that the "little ole Appeal" is, not an intellectual! We don't really mean that, but want to pay some sort of an acceptable compliment.

Here is what I believe:

The Socialist party, like any great movement, must have strong leader
Wew York City.

STRAY SHOTS By an Outsider.

William Rainey Harper, who, as president of the University of Chicago, was famous as the most receptive president a college ever had, is to have erected to his memory a library to cost 8000,000. It could not be better, for no ceusorship can keep out of that library the books which will assist in overthrowing the system for which President Harper atood and for which his great giver, John D. Rockefeller, still stands.

Mayor Gaynor was a perfect Fin addressing ex-Judge John J.

has served with advantage to the party as a member of any committee,

And above all, the editors are dis-

uation too much. They know

leave "the ple counter."

Instead of giving the whole of that half a million to the Bible Society, Mrs. Sage might spend a little of it in purchasing Eibles for New York city magistrates. There are many things of interest in the Bible, even for magistrates, and were they to read they might learn that the book has other uses aside from that of being employed to swear in witnesses.

Some women might forego the pleasure of dissipating in the bargain sales of walses now going on and forward the money to the striking waist makers. They would reveive more benefit from it than they will by saving a few cents that congresent alood money to the people who

Even Taft can sit down on the in-surgent Republican senators in no other way than by cutting off their patronage. He knows that such an action will have more effect among hungry constituents than the shutting off of opinions would.

Mayor Gaynor was a perfect P
in addressing ex-Judge John J.
before whom, for some time to co
linquent policemen must appear &
Among other pearls of wisdom
dropped from the Mayor's lips w
following:

dropped from the Mayor's lips of following:

"And now. Mr. Trial Deputy, experienced in the trial of persons there is no reason why you should the policemen fairly and structerasonable and lenient in the things that happen rather three fortune and are not very serious the case of serious things which man unfit for the force do not to diamiss him. We want all better force.

"For instance, it is a most serious a policeman to, leave his