442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

1 3-No. 17.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1910.

CONVENE AGAIN

and and Adopt First Part of Proposed New Constitution at Second Session Vesterday.

CONTINUE NEXT SUNDAY

bate on Representation at Public Bearings Will Be First at Third Session.

A debate on the advisability of particiin public legislative hearings ineted a question of national scope into session of the special conven of the Socialist party, Local New ork, held yesterday at Manhattan Ly-66 East 4th street, which bid fair precipitate a general discussion of the estion of immediate program and political methods, and caused convention to adjourn somewha last night than the hour previously of upon, for the purpose of making ect the first order of business at third session to we held next Sun-

Meanwhile the convention had already siderable progress at the more and afternoon sessions in the amend ent and adoption of the new constitu submitted by the committee elected the first session last Sunday to pre are a plan of reorganization in accord with the system of larger sull viand standing committees with spe nctions, which was decided a por

The discussion on participation in legislative hearings turned on Section 4 of Article VII of the proposed new constitution defining the participation definites and the draining of the committee on public affairs as to "attend tticipate in public hearings on sub of practical importance to the work ss or the Socialist mov ether with an amendment of Delegate rg, adding the words, "and to premre drafts of bills and measures em-edying points of the Socialist immediate and labor legislation is occasion

Frank Bohn declared that if the conis incorporated the amendment in preparing bills in the constiion of Local New York it would lay the movement open to just criticism bout the country. Such bills, said would be useless and futile, since beence of Socialist legislators, it ould be necessary to appeal to Repub-can and Democratic assemblymen, and egging policy would demoralize the

jected especially to incorporating stitution a policy which was the ct of controversy. If the central ittee should take such action, be it would be within its rights as the ntive of a temporary majority, ut he held that to put a binding rule on

In reply, Morris Hillquit declared that section was in line with coller of the international Socialist nt the world over. Any immedicapitalist state, and if it is gained is granted as the result of arousing a list legislators are forced to bow ot compel such legislation by as ig in one of our halls and passing as that are perfectly satisfactor es but are unknown to the out We can only do it by taking fight before the public where it is going on. The difference beadvanced by a solitary legislator and advanced by the ne distinction, he said. The mi to direct his demand to the repre gh only by the same method of a public opinion that would is passers. It is a mistake to but to remain behind close

cted to comparing attend Lobbying, he said, is taged on per effort directed toward individua tors and dependent on the perition ing is a different matter, an op y for the party to bring its posi

in the discussion, sold that at a we are not talking to the com but to the gallery, and we us ectualty to advertise our views. the opponents of the committee alien charged that the committee approximated the party at the hear the Walnwright commission on the Walnwright commission of the walnuring the compromised the case inability, had compromised the manning that had by advocating measures that had

FOR DIRECT BALLOT

tion for Secret Suffrage in Berlin. BERLIN, Jan. 16.-The Socialist proughout Prussia made a demonstra tion today in favor of universal, direct, ecret suffrage to replace the existing three-class system. There were no disorders.

Sixty-two meetings were held at various places in Berlin, and all were models of orderliness, which accorded with the directions of the leaders, whose orders were aided by the absence of police provocation.

Large forces of police were kept in readiness, however, in case they should be needed. They were all carefully hidden from view.

FORM HUMAN CHAIN TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Policemen Swing From Pier to Get Snow Worker Who-Fell Into River.

On the Bowery when the hero swings out of a prison cell and across the Hudson on the end of a human chain the orchestra plays shivery music and the audience is in ecstasy of suspense. Up in Harlen, when Policemen Davis and Dowling, of the West 125th street station, link themselves into a human chain to drag a man out from under the ice cakes of the Hudson the lieutenant on the desk writes three lines on the blotter.

They did it yesterday, this human chain stunt, to the accompaniment the shivery music of grinding ice

down at the foot of the snow dumping dock at West 131st street. James Cashien, who lives at 287 West 147th street and who may be a hero though a snow worker, was the lucky man who played the locket at the end of that chain. If any man is going to step forward and back favorites for the awarding of police medals this it will be this same James Cashien, because he has two already picked.

It was a few minutes before noon and Cashien had been at his job since daylight when just as he knocked up the tailboard of a laden cart with his billet his feet slipped or he lost his balance. Down he went, and as he fell into the drifting mush eight feet below him the snow mass from the cart above dropped solidly on his head.

When Cashien went down, the cartload of snow on top of him, there was but one man who heard him yell. This was Edwin Hulbert, of 149 Seventh avenue, a snow worker, whose place is at the dumping wharf.

Hulbert called to another worker there at the wharf's end and his call was heard by Policeman John G. Davis, who was en his beat down near the end of the wharf. The policeman sprinted down to where the two men were standing, calling and pointing down into the white scum. Before Davis reached the end of the wharf, the man in the river had been carried a few feet down to one of the sunporting piles of the recreation pier and to this he hung exhausted and only half conscious

Policemen Form Chain.

While the snow workers ran circles about the wharf hunting for a rope or a pole to slip down to the half-drowned man, Policeman James Dowling, who had been told that somebody was drowning in the river, came charging down from two blocks away. Nobody had found a rope, meanwhile, and everybody on the wharf could see that Cashien's mittened hands were gradually slipping down the smooth iron pile which they had gripped. Then the two policemen linked themselves into that appealing human chain of the

Davis stretched out on his stomach near the edge of the wharf --- ! I' on his stomach behind him. Hulbert and

Chris. Frank, another workman, a selves, each to one of Dowling's feet. Then the two policemen hitched themselves over the edge of the wharf, Dowling gripping Davis' shins just where the socks ended.

The man in the water was not directly below Davis, where he hung head down; the pillar he grasped was several feet in from the line of the recreation pier's edge.

an behind him heaved up with his shoulders and put all his muscle outward push on the legs he teld. He had to swing Davis in a radually increasing are for several he man who was in the lower link of the chain could swing out on the

DEBATE STIRS CROW

New Rochelle Audience Enjoys Warm Discussion of Individualism and Socialism.

Morris Hillquit and Martin W. Littleton clashed in debate yesterday afternoon in New Rochelle under the auspices of the People's Forum in Loew's Theater before an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the theater, the question under discussion being "Individualism Against Socialism."

The big crowd keenly enjoyed the battle and was very demonstrating, applauding Littleton's wit, buffoonery and gallery plays, and freely express ing its appreciation of the masterly way in which Hillquit presented his arguments and scored his telling

Hillquit opened the debate with a half hour speech, and the very finest words from his lips were a disclaimer of the implication contained in the wording of the subject for debate, that Socialism is opposed to real individualism, the freest and fullest development of the special abilities and gifts of the individual, and the right of every individual to follow his own inclinations and tastes as long as he does not infringe upon the rights of his

The struggles of Socialism. argued, are for the most part directed against conditions in modern society genius and tend to reduce the working population to one homogeneous, uniform and undistinguishable mass

"Man is not only an individual," said Hillquit, "but he is also a social being, member of human society. The wonderful progress of the human race is due solely to the joint work of all men and women of many generations,

Socialism Stand for Liberty.

"Socialism stands for the untram meled liberty of the individual in his faith, views, pleasures and other private matters, and for social and collective efforts in indutry, politics and all other public affairs," declared Hillouit.

The capitalists, however, understan by individualism the individual owner ship of the instruments of work, the production of goods for private profit, unrestricted competition in industry and tradand the right to exploit the workers without the interference of the state.

There is where the Socialists clash with the so-called individualists, the apologists for the present order, declared the speak-er. Socialists contend that the principal industries of the nation are by their na ture social functions, and that they should be made such in fact, by being collect'vely enducted for the benefit of all.

Hillquit then briefly sketched the ev ution of industry, pointing out the changes in social relations, especially the ightening of the bonds of economic servi ude upon the worker. Poverty, he declared, is needless, being merely a demof the fact that society has not learned how, or is unwilling, to properly organize the distributive forces of

He pointed to the growth of social leg slation as proof that absolute economi individualism has ceased to exist.

Individua!ism Out of Date.

In concluding his opening speech Hillouit said:

life, the principle of individualism is out of place and out of date, and its operation is iniquitous and oppressive encialism on the other hand is fully in accord with the more modern conceptions of social justice, and with the unmistakable trend of social de velopment. It is both just and feas

Littleton began by accusing the So cialists of advocating a nebulous. hazy, impossible creed concacted of dreams and a desire to possess what their more fortunate fellows have, and he ended by taking the audience on trip to the ethereal regions beyond

a Socialistic government, and inasmuch as there has never been estab lished a Socialistic economy, we shall have to depend very largely upon the promises of our friends," said Littleton. in opening his first speech.

"No matter how it is stated, r matter how it may be phrased. So cialism proposes to reverse the civilization of which we are a part, which has been attended by the struggles of the individual.

"Man's struggle has been for four kinds of liberty. First, he struggled for personal security; second, liberty to move about; third, for the right to his own way, and, later, for political liberty."

The thing upon which the Sociali are intent, he argued, is to take away the right of the individual to own private property. He then went into the question of how private property

(Continued on page 2.)

DEAD MAN ON TRAIN

way-No One Knew It.

The body of a young man wa found early yesterday morning on the catcher of the locomotive pullin the Adams Express Company's spec ial, known as trafti 142, when the train came to a stop at the Pennsylvania railroad terminal in Jersey City at the end of its journey from Philadelphia. The man's head was im- Kank and file Wil Decide paled on the pin of a patent couple and his feet dangled a few inches from the road bed. The sole of one from the road uses. The solution is show had been torn off by coming in contact with the ballast and both of his legs were broken below the knees. Engineer Simon Hafner, of 2497

Ogden avenue, Philadelphia, who when or where the locomotive had struck the man. He had his eyes straight ahead on the run in. The body was turned over to Edward Weston, an assistant to Morguekeeper Hughes.

Hughes.

Letters found in the pockets led to the identification of the man as Thomas Z. Flanagan, twenty-six years

Unionists Voic Against Scillement Thomas Z. Fianagan, twenty-six years old, of 168 Elizabeth avenue, Rahway, N. J. It is believed that Flanagan was struck by the train as he was crossing the tracks at Rahway between the train station and the freight depot. The point of the coupling pin entered the right eye and almost went through the head. The train had made no stops on its eighteen-mile run into Jersey City. City.

FEAR BIG FLOOD

Call on Governor of Indiana to Help Break Ohio River Ice Gorge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16. Governor Marshall received an appeal for aid from the citizens of Leavenworth, a town on the Ohio river, today, and the conditions set out in it show that the situation there is be- wages and recognition of the union. coming desperate. The water in the which operate to suppress individual Ohio river is backed for miles above the town by the Wolf creek gorge, and is rising at the rate of more than a foot an hour.

It is now within eight feet of the street level in Leavenworth, and the citizens are powerless to cope with the rovernor to send men and dynamite to break up the ite and release the from the general sentiment of the strikwater.

Hundreds of citizens of the tow have already moved many of their effects to the hills distant from the river front, and some of the merchants have removed their stocks of goods. It is feared the town will be swept away if the river comes within the town, and the ice is brought down against the business houses and residences with the breaking of the gorge.

The appeal to the governor says the danger is imminent, and that only prompt work can prevent the threatned devastation.

FIND STOLEN SILVER

Now Certain That Sche horn Murdered Nurse.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 16. The stolen silver from Barnes Comp ton's home, taken on the night of th murder of Sarah Brymer, the family nurse, was fund this afternoon in the upper part of the tenant house occupled by Frank Schermerhorn. There were 161 pieces, mostly solid silver.

It was all scorched and stained by smoke and soot, showing that the thief had attempted to burn it, and failing had thrust it through a stove pipe hole in Schermerhorn's room or the second floor.

In the wood stove down stairs in Schermerhorn's sitting room were found partly burned silk stockings from Mrs Compton's wardrobe, which taken at the same time as the silver ware also buttons from the burned shirtwaists, fragments of jewelry and

part of Mrs. Compton's jewel case. The silverware was identified by the Comptons. It was packed in a suff case by Under Sheriff Fred C. Horn beck and Chief of Police McCabe and brought to Poughkeepsie. Both regard it as the final bit of evidence clinching the case against Schermerhorn for Miss Brymer's murder.

MAY BE DEPORTED

Four Russians Cannot Enter Canad for Lack of Money.

BUFFALO, Jan. 16 .- Four Russian on their way from their native land to new homes in the Canadian Northwest, are here with only a few dollars Canadian immigration inspectors last night took them from a train entering Canada at Niagara Falls, and refused them admittance to Canada, because they did not have \$25 each Steps are being taken to raise \$100 for them. Otherwise they will be sen back to Russia.

MONUMENT TO SCHILLER.

BUFFALO, Jan, 16. - Represents tives of local German societies have organized to collect . \$25,000 for a conument to the German poet, Schi er. A contribution of \$1 carries mem berehip in the Schiller Monument Asociation. About \$500 was received a the first meeting. The movement has been forming for a couple of years Humboldt Park is speken of as the prebable site for the mont

T. Z. Flanagan Was Struck at Rab- KNICKERBOCKER CO. GIVES IN

Plan---licar Speakers Discuss Situation.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—New In the dead of winter unless they had cause and there was at least some fastice in their demands. I do not care to expense a spinion on the merits of the purpose of the mass meeting was to decide on the propositions offered by the shirtwaist bosses toward the arbitration of the strike now going on for higher of the strike now going on for higher out working towerher. We all more that

The decision was unanimous. The offer of the bosses for the workers to return to work and arbitrate the differences afterward was rejected with a

on the decision reached at today's meeting by referendum tomorrow. Judging ers it is quite evident that the action of the members at today's meeting will be sustained.

The body was addressed by Abe Rosenberg, Isaac Dornblum, Isador Sack and Miss Agnes Nestor.

A. Rosenberg, the strike leader, in an "We are not in a por interview said: tion to reject arbitration if it is offered to us honorably. But this is a trick of

refuse all their demands.
"The provise that the operators me

be back at work before the arbitration board meets shows that the proposal 's a trick. The manufacturers know that if the girls once get back they won't hole out for their demands."

Samtiel S. Fels, a wealthy manufac-turer and philanthropist of this city, de-clared resterday that a thorough investi-gation should be made to determine the

makers are obliged to work. He said: "Competent impartial person should investigate the actual condition under which the shirtwelst makers are obliged to work in the different shope an inform the public of the true state affaire.

"It is reasonable to suppose that 4,000 poor bard-working girls would not for-sake their means of earning a livelihood in the dead of winter unless they had

effective or even obtain a hearing with-out working together. We all know that the requests of individuals or of a few workers are likely to receive but scant attention

"The newspapers have told us assertions of the girls, and printed the denials of the manufacturers. We hear various opinious about the etrike, but the facts?

"I am sure that the rates of wage paid, the working conditions and the treatment of the employee differ greatly in the shirtweist manufacturing onecess

In speaking of the strikers, Mrs. Fels

"I believe these girls have been sub-jected to great injustice by the police. The police of Philadelphia seem to have no regard whatever for the rights of citizens of foreign birth who are without in-fluence."

sort, Revived by Air. Just before dawn yesterday two

GAS KNOCKS OUT 8

in their night clothes ran up to Police men O'Rourke and Sweeny at 102d street and Second avenue. "Come quick," they said, "every one is

They led the policemen to Louis J. Albert's Russian Baths at 287 East 98th

street. There was so much gas that they had to climb in through a window. In the lounging room they found seven men and a boy on the co They dragged them out into the air and sent in an ambulance call.

Before the ambulance came a vagon happened along. Several bottles of milk were poured down the throats of the men. Dr. McDonald, of the Harless Hospital, revived them and they went

Abraham Arkin, of 296 Brook avenue; Carl Dragon, of 287 East 98th street; Hyman Shier, of 1761 Third avenue; Nathan Berkowitz, of 1761 Third avenue; Louis Eisenberg, of 200 East 96th stree and William Wolfman, ten years old, of 287 East 98th street

After putting coal on the furnace fire bout midnight some one had left a damp er closed and the gas couldn't get up the chimney.

LAUNDRY WORKERS MEET.

Local Union Will Be Chartered by Organizer This Afternoon

Local 126, of the Laundry Work ers' Union, will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 2275 Eighth avenue, between 127th and 128th streets. An organizer of the internittional union will be present and formally present a charter to the local organization.

Shirt ironers of this city, regardless of nationality, are urged to be present and learn of the benefits derived from organization. The meeting begins at 3 o'clock.

NATHAN STRAUS ILL

us Nervous Breakdo Lakewood Fight.

Nathan Straus is seriously ill at his

ness cares. over the Lakewood preventorium.

NO VOTE FOR NEGROES

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 16. - The

Democratic majority in the legislature will not pass the woman suffrage bille without drawing the color line. Th machine is employing every method to prevent negro men from voting, and will never give negro women a cl

At Easton, one of the most important towns on the Eastern Shore he committee that drafted a woman' has in it a clause to bar colored

No woman can apply for registration who does not own real estate or per sonalty to the value of \$300, or wh cannot pass an educational test.

The bill, as thus framed, will pas the legislature. Measures giving won en the right to vote at local election in other towns or cities will not be passed unless they provide for white women only.

SETS FIRE TO SELF

Woman Makes Horrible Attent Commit Suicide in Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Tim Lynch, aged twenty-seven, made t horrible attempt to commit suicid at 1 o'clock this morning. She saturated her clothing with kera then set fire to them. Instantly she was enveloped in fismes and ran screaming through the streets and rolled in the snow.

A young man coming home from a ball put out the flames, but she wa so horribly burned that she canno survive. When she was lying in the snow her husband stood by and refused to make an effort to ald her, although his eight-year-old daughter begged him to save her mother.

Domestic trouble was the cause for

the spectacular and horrible suicide.

ICE PLOES DO MUCH DAMAGE. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 16.-

A dozen meadow-hunting lodges and oyster shacks, a score of boats of difhome, 27 West 72d street, suffering forent sizes, and several whart land and her friend from a nervous breakdown. He has been confined to his home since last from their foundations and moerings, to excert her wordered a complete rest from all bust, tremendous for flow, which broke was sick in her crushed their many thousand. se and crashed their way through is directly to be attributed to the fight Men in some cabins narrowly escaped over the Lakewood preventorium, with their lives, and it is feared that me of those still missing may have

of 38th street and First of

turn to work this me wage scale granted given full recognition. The officers of the clined to look on the

In the Night Co

form picket duty, they were
ed by cops and arrested with
They did not even knowwere charged with.
Rose Suttle, Ida Helper
Levine, charged with call
and throwing anotheris and throwing snowballs a breakers employed by Leon 1 1-5 Walker street, were fined

There were wi but they were got give Rose Suttle testified was pi cops on Wa

Gumie Fink Rose Meyer testi

out any res Yotta Gopcied was a charge of yelling coal-mow at some of La Walker street. The con

relling "scab."

Kate Bender, charged w

atinued on Pa

to drug her so roughly, at N. Y. SOCIALISTS he turned, and said: "I will N. Y. SOCIALISTS a beating if, you don't shut up."

Berouse, an old man, was fined
the charge of yelling "seab" at
employed by Zirhee, of Walker
He denied the charge, but was eral principles.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tained, he declared, and it would have

be voted on when Bohn called for a

staned and definitely settled by a

The other principal points of contr

versy were in regard to whether the new central committee abould consist of dele

gates for every 100 or 50 members of the new subdivisions, the larger figure

that it would tend to put the party into

charge of the movement among women

amended and adopted yesterday read as

ARTICLE III.

1. Its affairs shall be conducted by

delegates elected in the manner here-

inafter provided, from every branch

of the Party, in the Borough of Man

hattan and the Bronx, and by the offi-

cers and committees to be elected by

members or by the referendum vote of the Party members, as hereinafter

7. Delegates to the Central Committee must be members of the Socialist Party of America who have been in good standing for at least one year, excepting the delegates from hewly organized languages branches.

8. Delegates to the Central Committee who have absented themselves without excuse from three consecutive meetings shall thereby forfeit their seats in the Central Committee and branches shall then be requested to elect other delegates.

9. The standing committees and officers of the Central Committee shall be elected for the term of twelve months.

months.

10. The standing committees and officers of the Central Committee shall be nominated at the first meeting of the newly elected Central Committee and elected at the first meeting thereafter. Additional nominations may be misde on the date of election.

made on the date of election.

11. The officers and members of standing committees of Local New York, if not delegates, shall have a

York if not delegates, shall have a voice on matters pertaining to the work of their committees, but no vote, in the Central Committee.

12. The Central Committee shall have the right to donate a sum not exceeding \$50.00 by majority vote at a meeting when such donation is proposed; all donations of larger

accepted.

follows:

en discarded by British Socialists.

TO AID STRIKERS

in T. Will Elect Committees to Collect Funds for Walst Makers.

here will be a special meeting of United Hebrew Trades at 151 Clinstreet, tonight.

The meeting is called for the purious such a measure could have been obtained in the control of the purious such a measure could have been obtained in the control of the purious such a measure could have been obtained in the control of the purious such a measure could have been obtained in the control of the purious such a measure could have been obtained in the control of the purious such as the control of the control of the purious such as the control of the con

of devising ways and means to of devising ways and means to given a great impetus to the party.

funds to assist the striking waist. The question in dispute was about to

izer B. Weinstein requests all quorum, and it was found that 61 dele gates out of 114 were present. Al ing a rough success, thus help-though this majority was technically to raise funds for the strikers. a quorum, it was felt that the whole tees will be appointed to colquestion should be thoroughly disthe half day's wages from their tive unions for the strike fund, larger number, and his motion to lay secided at the last meeting of the it over to the next session was then d Hebrew Trades.

GOING UP?

e has a streak of yellow, for grips the little fellow, but her reserves to mellow toward the being opposed by Organizer Solomon.

Delegate Harris and others on the ground. who's higher up.

igh she runs to fix her clutches one who steals as much as 50 the control of a few; and the motion , she limps on crutches toward made by Ania C. Block to provide for man who's higher up.

If the duties are evaded, quick is which was defeated. wrath paraded, for the few Three sections of the new constitution aply aided—not the man who's

a most obnoxious feature. Jus urely needs a teacher; worst of a Central Committee, composed of not the creature, but the man

Attle chap must so to prison for a not really his'n, while cham-

the Central Committee, as hereing the came trust is caught a scheming, the takes its menials, seeming not the faintly drawning of the who's higher up.

The calm her way pursuing, Justices what some are doing, but members or by the referendum vote members, as hereinafter of the Party members, as hereinafter and committees to be elected by the Central Committee, as hereinafter and committees to be elected by the Central Committee, as hereinafter and committees to be elected by the Central Committee, as hereinafter and committees within the scope of their respective functions shall be provided by the Central Committee, and committees within the scope of their respective functions shall be provided by the Central Committee.

tes what some are doing, but ty is eschewing when the man

members or by the referendum vote of the Party members, as hereinafter provided.

2. The officers of the Local shall be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary be there or behind her, grab that many is higher up.—Philadelphia Public cest.

ECORDERS CHOKE WOMAN.

ECORDERS CHOKE WOMAN.

ECORDERS CHOKE WOMAN.

The Central Committee shall be composed of delegates from the various branches of Local. New York and of the officers and members of standing committees of the Local, and one additional delegate for every fifty members in good standing of such branch or major fraction of such number. The special language branches shall be entitled to representation in the Central Committee as follows: One delegate for each main branch of the Local, and one additional delegate for every fifty members in good standing of such branch or major fraction of such number. The special language group, and one additional delegate for every fifty members in a chain worth \$25 from the mative police arrested Cansons, but he discharged in the Tombs Court, the Vellis sold vegetables in Elisabeth to very fifty members or major fraction thereof in good standing, comprised within the Company of the Central Committee and the control of the Date of the Party members of the Local shall be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and three Auditors. No member aball be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and three Auditors. No member aball be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and three Auditors. No member aball be: An Organizer than the enditors. No member aball be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and three Auditors. No member aball be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and three Auditors. No member aball be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and three Auditors. No member aball be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and three Auditors. No member aball be: An Organizer, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and three Auditors. No member aball be: An Organizer, Prinancial Secretary,

Vells sold vegetables in Elisabeth only after an existence of at least one

Veills sold vegetables in Elizabet;

In another money was their savfor years.

In the branches can obtain representation for new members only when
such members have paid at least two
mittees and long of Chairman and ViceChairman.

Report of Officers.

Report of Committee.

Report of Committee on Paids

Report of Committee on Laborsuch members have paid at least two
such members have paid at least two
mittees and long of Chairman and ViceChairman.

Report of Officers.

Report of Committee on Local, and pass upon
the formation of new branches or
the Local, and pass upon
the formation of new branches or
the Local provided.

In rebuttal Littleton became v
provided.

In

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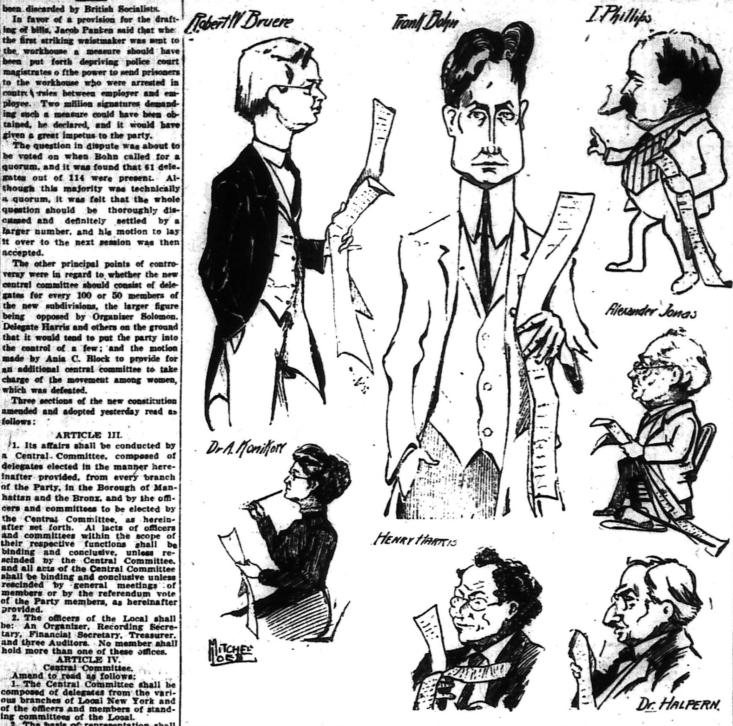
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Delegates at Socialist City Convention Busy With the New Constitution



sums shall be referred to the next meeting so that the delegates may consult their constituents.

A.—Duties of the Central Committee. The duties of the Central Committee shall be:

be entitled for the first year to not more than two delegates; the regular representation shall be given to them only after an existence of at least one year.

4. The branches can obtain representation for new members only when such members have paid at least two months dues.

Propagands.

4. A Committee on Education.

5. A Committee on Press.

7. A Committee on Naturalisation.

The Central Committee shall also have the power from time to time to effect such additional standing committees and such special committees.

ARTICLE V.

ce shall be:

1. To meet at least once a month.

2. To elect the officers of the Loal. as hereinbefore enumerated, and
he following, standing committees:

1. An Executive Committee.

2. A Committee on Public Affairs.

3. A Committee on Labor-Union

TO VOTE TOMORROW

Polling in 93 Boro Constituencies
Throughout England.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Polling will
take place tomorrow in ninety-three
boro constituencies, of which eleven
will elect two representatives each,
making a total of 104 geats. In the
last parliament these were held by 52
Liberals, 36 Unionists and 16 Laborites.

North Bristol, respectively, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford in

WOMAN VOTES IN ENGLAND:

egister, and when she demanded the

right to vote the election officials were

NEVER AGAIN

Never again will I buy from Call ad-vertisers without having the purchase entered in my Call Purchasers' Card. Never again will I patronize a business man whose advertisement does not appear

Never again will I miss an oppor-

unity of doing my paper some good.
These are three short sentences for our

eaders to memorice.

A few words about The Call Pur-

chasers' Cards. They are not coming in wary fast. To receive three or four each day instead of a hundred is hardly satis-

day instead of a hundred is hardly satis-jectorily. It seems that there are many cards in the possession of our readers which could be exchanged for fifty cent credit certificates. We would like to get these cords without delay, and our read-ers should have these certificates to which they are entitled. Patronize our adver-tions and use a circl.

unable to refuse her.

a my peper.

members to be called whenever it shall deem such meetings necessary.

9. Whenever charges are preferred against a member of the Local. to refer such charges to a special committee to be chosen for that purpose, such committee to consist of one member satisfactory to each sides journey, and a third elected by the Central Committee.

10. To performs such other functions, not inconsistent with these bylaws, as may be required in furtherance of Socialist propaganda, education and organization, in the County of New York.

B.—Order of Business.

B .- Order of Business. B.—Order of Business.

The meetings of the Central Committee shall be opened by the Organizer, and in his absence by the Recording Secretary or any other officer of the Local. The business of the

Report of any other standing com-Roll call and reports of branches. Unfinished business.

New business. Good and welfare. Adjournment.

Adjournment.

Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern the proceedings of the Central Committee in so far as special rules are not provided.

Articles VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI and XII to be amended as follows:

ARTICLE VI.

ARTICLE VI.

Duties of the Executive Committee.
The Executive Committee shall:

1. Meet at least once a week.

2. Carry out the instructions of the Central Committee.

3. Arrange a uniform system of bookkeeping for all branches of the Local.

ITALIANS PROTEST

sary Increase in Rents Ca 20,000 to Demonstrate.

ROME, Jan. 16 .- A demonstration discontent due to the increase in the who promised that the municipality in would contribute \$1,500,000 for building workmen's dwellings. The polling tomorrow will include Bradford, Hull, Leeds, Newcastle and Sheffield.

While the conference was in progreas police charged the crowd outside, but could not disperse them.

Fierce brutality on the part of the LONDON, Jan. 16.—The suffragettes police followed, with the result that which they are working, was made six are all envying a woman who actually many workingmen were injured. It is voted yesterday at Morpeth. Her estimated that 20,000 persons were inname was mistakenly inserted in the volved in the demonstration.

CIVIC FEDERATION TO CONVENE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The conference on uniform legislation, called \$2.20 six years ago, now costs \$5. by the National Civic Federation, will while beef and pork that they bought begin in this city tomorrow, with 600 then for 8 and 10 cents, now costs 17 delegates expected, and with President to 22 cents. The sentiment in favor Taft, Seth Low, John Mitchell, Samuel of an increased scale seems to be gen Gompers, Andrew Carnegie, John Hayajeral among the delegates now here. Hammond, Senator Elihu Root, and many other notable men, more or less interested, to participate in the proceedings. The opening session will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock will make the opening address. The conference will last for three days. Delegates will be in attendance from the National Grange, the American Federation of Labor, the Farmers' National Congress, the National Association of Life Insurance Presidents, the near Alsen, at the time of the acci National Association of State Boards of Arbitration, and other prominent organisations.

MINERS TO CONVENE

nent in Favor of Highe Wage Scale

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16 .occurred at Naples today, arising from Delegates to the national convention of the United Mine Workers of Amerrents of workmen's houses. A huge ica, which holds its initial sessio Among the most interesting of the procession paraded in the afternoon Tuesday evening, are arriving on evcontestants are ex-Premier Balfour, and halted at the Town Hall, where a cry train, and conferences are being Burns, Macnamara and Birrell in deputation conferred with the mayor, beld by many delegations tonight. While not declaring what they will do in convention many of the delegates say they are instructed to stand by a demand for an increased wage scale, and that this will be the most important question before the convention.

> years ago, prices of everything have been nearly doubled, and even the coal they buy from the operator is higher. They instance an ordinary suit of

miner's clothing. which cost them

CRUSHED UNDER TRAIN. CATSKILL, N. Y., Jan. 16. Falling under the wheels of a West Shore in the Belauco Theater. President Taft train pulling out of Alsen station, this town, today, Harry Holdridge, thirtythree years of age, son of Contractor George W. Holdridge, was crushed to death. He was on his way from the Seaboard Cement Company's plant dent. He was a brother of Dr. Walte H. Holdridge, of 485 West 145th street.

HILLQUIT-LITTLETON DEBATE STIRS CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

could be taken from its possessors and

turned ever to the state. "Buy or Confecate?"

"How would you Socialists get posssion of all private property, buy it exclaimed Littleton, or confiscate? ramatically.

ence cried.

"Would you then be an evolutionary as well as the Socialists!" a revolutionary Socialist?" queried quit, closing the debate. Littleton, turning toward Hillquit. The Conde Pallen, managing latter replied that he would be both, the Catholic Encyclopedia, pr which aroused the ire of Littleton be-

yond measure. "Would it be just, friends, that we TEACH BOYS TO FIG. who founded this government a little more than a hundred years ago, should be despetted? Would it be just that that which I own should be taken

Socialism by quoting from Sparge, public safety of Pittsburg, has Gronlund, Keir Hardie and Bilsa. His out in favor of teaching years book against Socialism called The view, says:

Case Against Socialism," which was nublished by the control of the case of the quotations were all taken from a handpublished by a British anti-Secialist

The Socialists are not architects. but house movers, house wreckers. Their policy is destructive. First they would take your private property by force or confiscation. Second, they how to fight when he has to a offer no outline of the Socialist state; ways be more cool than the they depend upon the day after the who doesn't. By all means let us revolution for that—the dividend day. That dividend day is a serious question. It interests us. It will be a JUDGE QUOTES MOTHER G serious question as to which of us shall declare that dividend," declared Magistrate House Decision
Littleton, closing his first speech. "Pessering" in Unique M Littleton, closing his first speech.

Want Liberty to Exploit.

In rebuttal, Hillquit said that como liberty in Littleton's mouth meant the right of the capitalists to exploit the work-ers. He showed how the feudal lords cried out against the demands of the prople for the right to govern themselve how they called the demand for political democracy an infringement of their rights. He told how the Spanish inquisitors called the demand of the people that they cease executing beretics on the rack an infringement of their religious liberty. And now, he said, the capitalists cry out against the demand of the workers for industrial, economic liberty, calling it an infringement of their economic liberty. "We are all patriotic," declared Hill-

"We are all patriotic," declared Hillquit; "we take great pride in the civil find pewering defined in the co
war, which freed the chattel slaves. The there is a leading case in President issued a proclamation freeing the slaves, without paying a cent for them. Confiscation, Mr. Littleton!" In reply to Littleton's question as to

how the Socialists purposed running the state, Hillquit quoted from his book, "Socialism in Theory and Practice," showing that Socialists had worked out the broad, general principles upon which the Soicalist society will be based. This, he declared, is much more than the American colonists did before breaking away from England.

"We Socialists propose the same litical democracy that we have now, plus industrial democracy, economic security. Littleton wants to know whether volutionists or revolutionists. We are ooth, for we knew that industrial evolution is forcing society onward toward Se cialism, and we know that the people are beginning to understand what we want," declared Hillquit, in concluding

In rebuttal Littleton became very facetious and sarcastic, "Nothing belongs to us; we have been fooling ourselves all these ages. What we practice of the old communist matte. 'From each according to his ability.

"I do not want you to rob me because Rockefeller has robbed some one. The millions of middle class women and men have robbed nobody, and they will resist being robbed. You would take our property without pay. Ing. A report was submitted at You cite the civil war, but remember that was no gain for the class that freed the slaves. "Our program may be a fist fight

but your's resembles the workhous or the prison more than anything else. Every one would be directed where to work, how to work and when to work, and all would be numbered. All would be crushed down to the level of the lowest man. "Socialism is a nebulous creed rest

ing on shifting principles. Against the pretense of Socialism we offer you the present system of civilization with all its wrongs and all its bless ings. Against that program of decay. destruction and failure we offer chance to all, and with the help of our political wisdom we'll abolish the trusts and send man on his marel after freedom here in this glorious republic, and up the luminous pathway that leads beyond the province of our vision into the realms of God!" thundered Littleton in closing the debate for individualism

Hillquit closed the debate withen ten-minute speech, in which he briefly replied to Littleton's charges that So cialism would crush gentus, and make of all citizens numbered slaves.

ouse, why, the present fa-em numbers and tags every there is a moral wave behind tem. It is not a fad. Already bers 40.000,000 human be civilised world as adherents. ism is organized in every country. Socialism will add to ligious and political liberty "Confiscate!" some one in the audiindustrial evolution are work

Pittsburg Police Director Says Should Learn to Scrap.

PITTSBURG. Jan. 16. - J Littleton displayed his knowledge of Morin, director of the department use their fists. Morin, in an

"I wish the boys who will future men of Pittsburg would to box. A person who does is likely to use the first thing lay hands on when attacked often leads to murder, One who our boys to use the gloves."

"What's your name?" saked trate House of a little on complained in the Tembs Coun-terday that another little old who came with him had "pes of 10 Burling slip.

"Who-me? My name's I "And what's yours?" the mi asked the other.

"Who—me? My name's Re "Romerlus and Remerlus. "Yassuh," said Romerius. "

standing cleaning my harness (I opelizing the sidewalk) and he and persered me." Receptus made a strong de

loose, and it is, in part: A little old man and I fell on How shall we being this i

about? Bring it about as well as you Get you gone, you little aid n

COUNTRY MORTALITY GRE Cityites More Careful to 1

Santtary Means, Says Docto ITHACA, N. Y., Jac. 16 .-- In of the favorable conditions in they live, the mortality among try folk is greater than among living in the city, says Dr. (H. Howe, director of the divi communicable diseases of the York state department of health

He accounts for this condit the fact that country people ; willing to spend the money f proved sanitary conditions. In people realise that the conges spend a great deal of money tary purposes.

Dr. Howe thinks, however, country folk are waking up and there will be long strides in h

REPORT ON TECHNICAL SCI

Members of the board of the brew Technical School for Girls their annual meeting in the audit and Second avenue, yesterd that 1,100 graduates of the sch received an aggregate salaries of \$ 000 in the year 1909.



100 De

UNION LABELS.



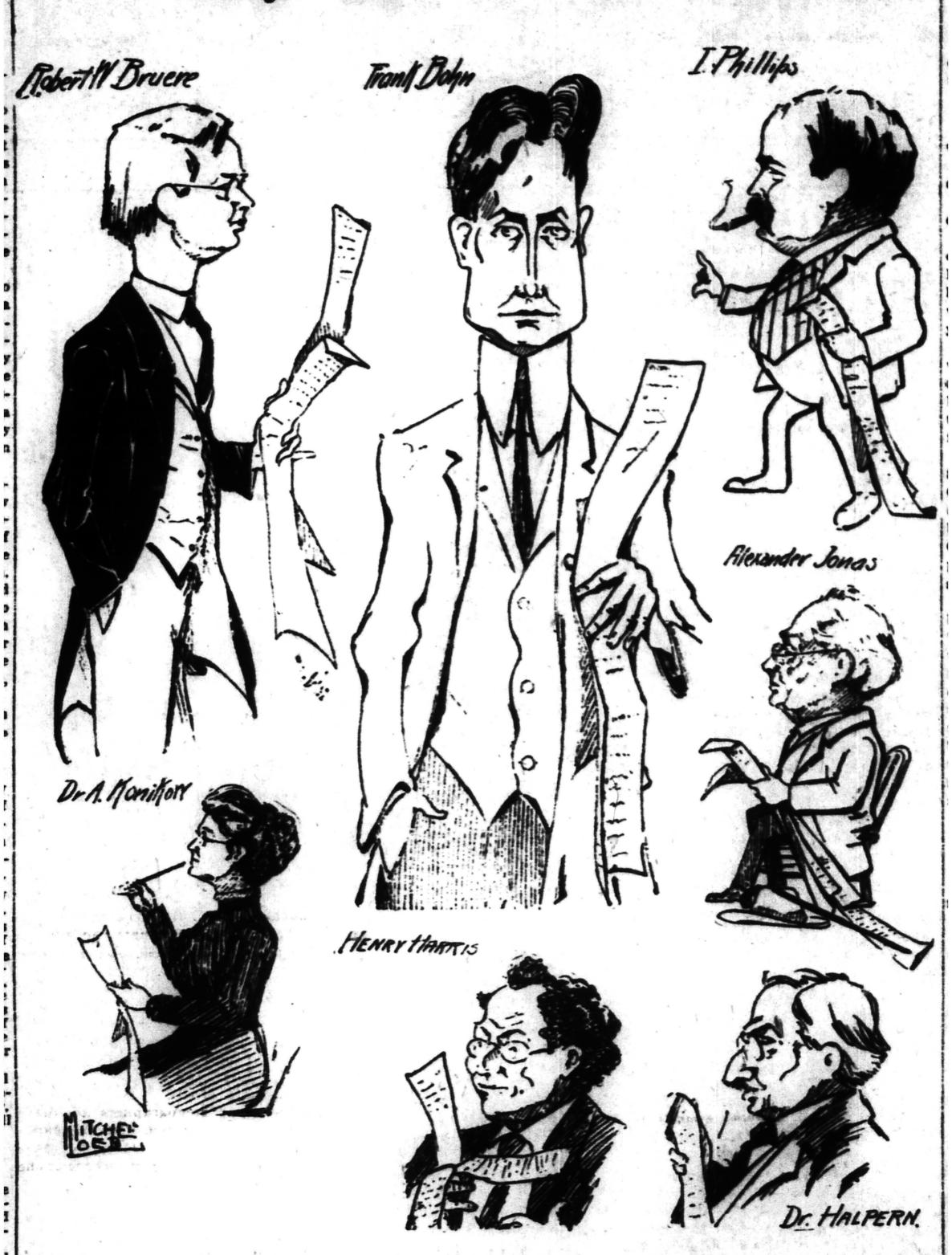
*********************************** The New York Sunday Call AND The Appeal to Reason

> BOTH FOR ONE YEAR, ADDRESS SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

THE NEW YORK CALL

442 Pearl Street : New York Cit

Delegates at Socialist City Convention Busy With the New Constitution



TWORTH SPEAKS OMAN'S PORTIC

Andience Listens to Socialist Lecturer Analyze Important Question.

H. Wentworth lectured or n's Portion" yesterday mora-Lyric Hall, under the suspice ialist party.

hall was well filled and the e expressed its appreciation e points made in the address d after round of applause. Britt Gearity acted as chair Wentworth said in part:

e regard the ready sympathy n; as we read countless tales denial and sacrifices of mother as we detect in the rare gift of on with which she is so gener ved a new and wondrous faculty whose possibilities

e gifts, we are lost in wonder have not long since change brutal aspect of the world, and in a reign of peace and love. Why have not these tendencies and rities, which we all ucknowl to be good, before which we all in admiration-why have child. not long since dominated out life and redeemed us from ty? How is it possible that If in all the world can utter ar ed cry, while a single motherseets anywhere? How s it posthat beardless boys will man's kiss upon their lips in wanks to kill their brothers om they do not know, while any lives whose hands have and at a man-child's birth? Ah, al error!

life there has been raised an inale wall of mental tyranny tha s, turned her noblest attributes to iment every effort she has made a ener living.

Woman's "Sphere

Behind this barrier woman has n locked in what is called her re;' a region vast in pettiness futility, until the slow mental ing of the centuries has dwarfed enfeebled her body and aded her soul in webs of supersti-

"In the world today there is never lire an enemy to social growth d initiative as the petty, plous wom who has been all her married life dmiration . society for some w pated man. By her very de int position she is pronn to adopt lons and imbibe the prejudices the man who feeds and clother is her file. Into the minds of ons she pours those ideals of sculine success which what her apetite for human exploitation. While re yet but babes she huys them hips and wooden swords and drum ad soldier toys, turning their innoplay into thoughts of murder, hile the literature of their growing outh is filled with herois combats in lists of blustering blockheads ited up in hardware.

"She it is who draws her skirts from sister of the atreet; that sister the may have made struggles for onal purity which her owned and eltered life can never comprehend not expect the woman whose hus has always kept her fed and othed, who has never walked the reet hungry, uncared for and alone o always understand that vegetation ot virtue. Her mind in made by er condition. All growths stop to-

Thus we see what woman's 'sphere' tut for her by others then herself, cure in its unproductive uselessne he upper-class weman becomes a must cease to fatten at the cost of the in plate, the middle-class woman families of the poor? upper-servant, and the workingwoman the slave companion of criticism of the

with men, so with women; the is of human misery is achieved by ir families are often bitter povd periods of haunting fear.

the time man get upon his et and swung his hekory club wer a bit of land he called his own. has crouched at his feet and se his bidding. Every fetich, every n, every cowering fear that and quivering echo. Every enif idea that has spun a web

tht of the Smoky Brain.

very god which he has made which to frighten his foes has for a her a terror all her own. delicate, more sensitive, more ative and more tender than se knight of the smoky brain wrist she has been chained has climbed with him to hi and plunged with him falthto the depths of his degradation all was his own which his prowuld subdue, woman fell on he

finuing, the spenker said an's englavement and degrada-Mine and thine were the words de; the words which shut her d her as the chattel of a being woman. ily inferior to herself save in the

brother in the outside darkness where hey could not see.

"Only by the fitful flame of socia ataclysm, when the institution of prirate property has been shaken by enaged mankind, have we had hints of the power of woman in the state.

"It is in Brance, when the patriots of the revolution have confiscated the Local Newark Appoints Committee to lands of the church, and no form of privilege remains unchallenged, that we see the brilliant minds of Mme Roland and Mme. De Stael flashing amid the ebb and flow of events like lustrous diamonds in a scarlet crown

that there is in a disqualifying sens any sex in intellect. Already in architecture in medicine, in art, in the many occupations or professions in which woman has forced a foothold she rises easily the intellectual peer of masculine rival. And this new force and influence is coming to be recognized as of vital significance to the established social order.

Will Rise to Full Height.

With the coming of economic opportunity comes a woman who rises t er full height, and does not sell herself for board and clothes. To gain the free woman as a mate it will re quire something more than the ability to buy her; man will have at last to deserve her. He will have to deserve serve her to hold her. The free wom an will laugh at the laws he has mad to restrain her as at tales to scare

"Through the confusing tangle our present social order this truth is beginning slowly to force its way, and all those persons who are too small in spirit to accept its evolutionary sigificance are thrown into a panic at the thought

"The free woman! What a fearful mage lurks behind the phrase!

"We are noting today on every hand a marvelous public solicitude for the preservation of the family. Beautiful dyllic pictures are painted of the family group within the sacred walls of home, around the shaded library lamp in the atmosphere of art and musicand the Socialist is bitterly censure as the iconoclast who would ruthlessly shatter all this ideality.

"But we who are working for So cialism know that the vast majority of the workers have never known such a home in all their history. We know that the home of the worker is barren place in which every refining influence is purchased at a sacrifice. "The working class home is too often

only four walls; only a sordid shelter afforded to collective discomfort.

"Whose Family?"

"When the retainers of capitalism therefore, cry out from their platforms and pulpits for the preservation of the family, we may perhaps be justified in inquiring: 'Whose fmaily? They surely do not mean the family working class, for they have proved their indifference to this by centuries of careless neglect. When their own lamp has had oil to burn they have never cried out: when their own door has been shut the world has not seemed cold. Yet the family comforts and delights o dears to then the working class has never known.

"Now in their hearts the privilege classes know well that it is not because the Socialist does not desire to preserve the home that sets them quaking with concern; it is because at last he

"For the first time in history the workers of the world are now evincir s determination to preserve their own tic applause. families-to preserve them from exploitation. And when the worker ac tually begins to preserve his own family, and demand for their consumption the product of his labor, the lover knows he will have at last to bestir

himself to preserve his. "Indeed, who cannot see that as the family of the working man rises at the made of woman. Stiffed in this last out of its collective misery, the log of pettiness, her province marked idle, the parasitic family, so long se-

"It is not strange that the Socialist parasitic family should be distorted by the enemies of progress into an alleged attack upon the honest relations of man and wo uwomen of the working an. It is so easy to push the truth I for added to the unamisted care over the precipice, where it takes on the aspect of a lie. The oldest and most effective weapon of established privilege, used whenever bald force becomes inadequate, is the trick of con-

fueing, issue.

"We naturally, therefore, now find privilege engaged in a cunning effort to cover up its economic plundering sent him quaking before an image by turning the cannons of middleclass prejudice upon the Socialists. Their conscious and deliberate tactics is to divert the attention of the peout the chambers of his mind has ple from their own stealthy and imlocked her more receptive moral appropriations to subjects of religion and the relations of the sexes They know too well that these are the subjects about which cluster the blindest feelings of prejudice, which prejudice they hope to awaken as a strong and subtle foe to reason. For if the economic proposition were fairly and honestly met, they know that unclouded reason would quickly see and define the moral leprosy of their own position as spenders of the life substance which they do not help to

produce. Middle Class Atarmed.

"It is the middle class which is now being industriously set going in alarm for the welfare of the family-for it is in the middle class that all that is most feudal in the family still survives.

"The middle class woman, shu scaled her fate in centuries of within four walls with her household cares for company, has developed a warm, paip tating, uni- psychology hateful and unnatura' to al life and love of the world and the large and sympathetic nature of

"Her sympathy, which should be a ts and the powers of the brute, wide as the world, finds expressio. the wigwam door year shut her counted the family only in works a light, and brother fought with petty charity. Her mother love is do-

SOCIALISTS PROBE HOSPITAL SCANDA

Investigate Charges of Mrs. Hinkel Against Asylum.

Determined that the inmates of th Espex county insane asylum at Over brook receive proper care and pro tection, the Socialist party, of Newark, N. J., at a meeting held at Michel's Hall yesterday, elected a committee of five to investigate the charges made by Mrs. Francisco Hinkel in The Call before the grand jury and at yesterday's meeting.

Mrs. Hinkel spoke for nearly ar hour and told of the assault on her daughter by a physician of the Overbrook Hospital while the girl was an inmate of that institution. She gave graphic account of the numerous efforts she had made to get her daugh ter away from the institution and ho the officials held her a prisoner and refused to give her up.

The committee appointed by the S cialist party is composed of J. Lacombe, E. T. Neben, Richard T. Appleton, James J. Quinn and Perc The committee will hold an important meeting Wednesday even ing, when reports will be received and a line of action planned.

Among other business transacted at the meeting yesterday was the election of officers for the Newark local James L. Jaggers was elected organ izer; Alexander Scott, secretary; Mrs M. Jones, assistant secretary; Timothy O'Leary, financial secretary, and Janna Henry, treasurer.

REFINING COMPANY BANKRUPT. BUFFALO. Jan. 16 .- The Lyons Beet Sugar Refining Company, of Lyons, is bankrupt, according to charges against it here in bankruptcy court by creditors. About \$40,000 in debts are indicated. The plant is worth about \$6.500, but the outstanding account may bring in enough to make up all or most of the deficit.

graded into sublimated selfishness she loves her children as a tigress her cubs-because they are her own.

"All her natural, universal sympathie are drawn into a petty private circle, and her children, reflecting her own mind look out upon the world as the feuda spirit always does, as a field for plunder ing for selfish ends. She teaches them t look upon woman as she herself looks upon herself, a chattel, and her sons go forth, strong in the will, to perpetuate her serfdom in other, younger women.

"If we wish to realize how wholly wom an has been effaced to a cipher, we have only to look at the political constitutions under which the government of so-called civilized nations is administered. In nonis she recognized as a human being. The piddle-class founders of the American re public never even thought of her. Th only political constitution ever promul by man in which woman ognized as other than a chattel is the constitution of the Socialist party."

At the close of Wentworth's lecture number of questions were asked which he answered to the satisfaction of the audi nce, as each reply drew forth enthusias

Next Sunday John Spargo will lecture n "Karl Marx and His Work."

SNOW DISAPPEARING

Men and 3,500 Carts.

Commissioner Edwards, the sun, the thermometer, the Sunday, 15,000 mer and 3,500 carts made a considerable hole in the snow yesterday.

"We cleaned ten miles of streets it Brooklyn." said the Commi and in Manhattan we cleaned up the wholesale district and all the ferry streets. We had the biggest force of men and trucks ever engaged en a Sunday in snow removal. We had trucks from all parts of New Jersey it seemed, Staten Island and New Rochelle. Fifth avenue is cleaned up to 42d street, and north of that the snow has all been piled in heaps ready for carting. I hope to have the few short stretches on Broadway south of 47th street free of snow by this

Most of the trucks are manned by union drivers. The union does not for Sunday work, and consequently most of the truck owners had to pay their drivers time and a half. The own ers are not reimbursed by the city.

To divert traffic as much as possib from the cross streets connecting fer ries, which have been cleaned. Comissioner Edwards is preparing to se in and clean the adjacent paralle streets north and south. There is talk of making the use of these adjacent streets a police regulation.

PORER WELCOMED ARREST.

Crowd of Women Ready to Lync Him for Alleged Assault.

BUFFALO, Jan. 16 .- Walter Poker welcomed arrest late last night. The olice found him barricaded in his room at a boarding place on Sweet avenue. He said there was nothing to the charge that he assaulted his boarding house keeper's nine-year-old daughter A crowd of excited men and women

around the house attracted the police. Poker said he feared the crowd, especially the women, who were eage to lynch him.

WATCHMAN BADLY BURNED. House Full of Gas With

Lighted Lantern. BUFFALO, Jan. 16 .- Henry Beave

watchman for the natural gas company at Smethport. Pa., went into the regulator house with a lanters yesterday. The place was full of gas from a leak. Beaver was blown out toors and into a snowbank by the explosion that followed.

He is badly burned. The house was urned down and a big leak of gas blazed up for an hour or so before disconnections could be made.

REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference Every Tuesday Evening

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME 1499 3d Ave. Bet. 84th & 84th St

Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, Ali stock guaranteed. Tel. 2222 79th Es

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Among Socialists and other independent thinkers, this great library is superseding encyclopedias, histories, and all such second-hand information. It digs deep into the real history of civilization, reveals the naked truth and shows why Socialism is inevitable. It annihilates the arguments of capitalistic writers who deliberately misrepresent for the purpose of keeping the shakles on the producers. Economics, Evolution, Education, Philosophy, Sociology, Science, Baychology, Religion and all fields of thought, the ideas that have influenced civilization in the original words of the master thinkers and investigators from Thales Plato, Aristotle, Socrates through to Darwin, Spencer, Huxley, Marx, Engels, Hacckel, etc. Ten large de luxe volumes printed on pure white deckle-edge paper, 106 fullpage photogravures, gold title and tops, bound in rich seal brown Art Vellum.

"GREATEST WORK EXTANT FOR SOCIALISTS"

Says Freman Knowies, Editor of "The Lantern" (Socialist). Nietee L. Berger says in this issue of the "Social Democratic Herald": "No Socialist can afford to be without this great library." All leading Socialist writers, editors and lecturers use and commend this library—John Sparge, Arthur M. Lewis, Victor L. Berger, A. M. Simons, Ernest Untermain and others, and literally thousands of the comrades—fartners, usin cres, ranchmen, mechanics and pusiness and professional men.

READ WHAT THE COMRADES SAY:

Appeal to Reason: "Active lossis Wm. A. Kcagle (Hudson, a better investment than a set of these Mich., Local); "I am a poor man.

furer): "I have longingly desired each A. M. Sirmons: "I me this work for years. A service A. M. Sirmons: "I me this work

Not for "Scholars"---For Thinkers

MAIL THIS TODAY—FOR SLOW MAY THE TOO LIZEL STREET ROOM OF THE TOTAL STREET STREET STREET

THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH

and all me had been get by an enterprise s . No e pat is laughted by this records.

Addr se

A. R. Livingston (Sec. Local.

Hackberry, Kas.): "I one you my est addition I ever made to my library." Walter Lohrentz (Sec. Long.

shoremen's Union. Scattle,

Wash.) "A boon to the working class who have neither time nor sweet to secure a university education."

Tom Clifford (Socialist Lec-

Mich., Local): "I am a poor man, otherfully for what I equider the greatest acquisition of my life."

Arthur M. Lewis (Lecturer

Scientific Socialism): "I regard It

Io Ford (Sec. Am. Assn. of

Masters, Mates and Pilots, Pa-

ducah, Ky.) : "Am enfortne a continu-

valuable pert of my library."

N.m. Villianian and Marian

Socialists and other independent thinkers, this great li-

ENDS HIS LIFE BY

Touches Off Fuse and Blows Off Half of Body-Explosion Frighens

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 16. tesidents in Evergreen avenue, jui north of the Pequet colony, thought number of selections during the e an earthquake had overtaken them at ing. Typographical Union has held 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, when William Bennett deliberately placed a stick of dynamite close to his breast and touching off a fuse, blew off half

Rennett's wife was in an adjoints room, and it was evidently his inten ion to kill his wife as well as himsel Bennett was about thirty-five years of age, and had worked with his fathe driving artesian wells, and was fa niliar with using dynamite.

He has been confined in sanitariun at periods for ten years past, and or Friday last fired three shots at his wife, but the bullets hit a corset stee and fortunately deflected and saved her from injury.

The sitting room in which Bennet tragically ended his life was wrecked all the windows being blown to atoms and the furniture and bric-a-brac de molished.

his son Friday when he was haled to court for attempt to murder.

EXPECT SHAKE UP

and Extravagance.

Fire Commissioner Waldo has been evestigating and has found consider able waste, extravagance and bad management in the department.

The Board of Estimate had granted the department \$1,500,000 for administration, horses, appliances and other supplies. The new commissioner had talk with the chief of each bureau and is sure he can save a large part of that without impairing the efficiency of the service. The various bureaus at fire headquarters employ a large number of clerks, inspectors, book keepers and stenographers and have cumbersome system with the dupli cation of accounts in two or more bureaus and no complete record of one matter in any one bureau.

As to supplies, the new commisioner ears there are too many purchasing agents. He proposes to concentrate the purchasing in one bureau and expects to save money in prices and clerical labor too. ...

There has been no shaking the fire department in recent years. New commissioners have added a few employes and shifted a few clerks about. When Commissibner Waldo announced his intention of simplifying the administration under him the clerical force began to worry about next month's rent.

The men of the uniform force get jolt too when they learned that the commissioner himself was to sit as judge at their trials. The custom has been for a deputy to preside at the trials.

SPANKER WANTED!

Here's a Job for the Woman Who Can Make a Good Impression.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16 .-- At fficial spanker or disciplinarian in the State Home for Girls, this city, is provided for in a bill to be introduced in the New Jersey legislature. The the home eav co punishment is absolutely necessary in order to train the inmates properly.

If the measure passes the official spanker will receive \$1,000 a year. The spanker will be a woman. She must maintain certain hours at the institution daily, except Sunday. It has been decided that there shall not be any spanking on Sunday. That will give he girls one day of rest.

The present officials at the home do ot care to administer corporal punishment, although they admit it is essential to good discipline. Applications have been received from numerous persons for the new berth, and these bring up the question waether the position will have to come under the jurisdiction of the civil service

commission. One applicant for the spankership was a man, said to be a prominent merchant of Camden. Friends of his say on his behalf that he supposed the spanker was wanted at an institu tion for boys.

Mrs. Henry Sikes, of Newark, in writing for the job, said:

'I have eighteen children of my own and I know I can spank or discipline better than any woman in New Jersey. will not be cruel, but guarantee to eave an impression in every instance Am willing to do the work for \$500." Mrs. Joseph Burns, of Atlantic City gave this list of qualifications:

"I weigh 250 pounds, use dumbbells, beging gloves and a punching bag daily, and believe I can do the work scientifically." Mrs. Burns is a widow. She has been married four times.

LEST PASS FOR OFFICE JOB. The fab of office boy in the city de-

phrenchs - me to be to great die CX2375 aft me high of the the therete Conwhich Total countries and the care of the surface o ser, who headed the list with 95.03 per cent, has been sppointed.

BIG SIX" BALL JAN. 25

at Grand Central Palace.

The annual reception and ball in al of the hospital fund of Typogram Union, No. 6, will be held at Gran Central Palace on Tuesday eve

has the affair in charge, and is work ing hard to make it a success. Erdmann's Orchestra of thirty-two plece will furnish dance music,

The "Big 6" Quartet, compe embers of the union, will render these annual affairs since 1850.

WOMEN SWAMP WIDOWER.

Gets Too Many Resp Bride-So He Plees

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 16. lone. I never want to see another roman as long as I live; they're peat want now is peace, not a wife."

William B. Neidermeyer, a wealthy widower, fifty-nine years of age, who proudly announced some time ago that he would share his fortune of \$250,000 with a woman under thirtyfive years of age, if she came up to ideal as a life partrer, made this confession before fleeing from the city to escape a throng of women responding to h's proposal.

CAN HYPNOTIZE

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 16 .y person can aypnotise h one's will-power the m one is to hypnosis, but he a one could not be hyp

The so-called hypnotist is Importance in hypnosis, he give close attention to the fact is going into the hypnotic state

The professional hypnotist advantage over laymen. through his advertising and t ple get faith in his ability.

up your mind that you in come hypnotised, and p then normal condition again The reason people are a

ful in hypno cause they won't let them Children and idlots are the sons who can't be hypnotis seried positively that one p not be hypnotic unless caught off guard.

Call Advertisers' Director

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line consecutive menths, daily and Sunday, \$9; each additions the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments & The New York Call, 442 Pearl street. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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OUT-OF-TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHOES—N POOTS AND SHOES—PTE SAC RES COSTON CANON—Jeney GLAND PURKISHINGS II

CARON LABEL HO

KANE FIGHT FOR RIGHTS STILL OF

Weavers, of A. F. of L., in ntion Contribute to Free Speech Fund.

(Special to The Call.) CANE, Wash, Jan. 16.—The vers' convention, a body af-

the American Federation

ech fight has brought th W, so clearly before the working the Northwest that before an-mer has elapsed all of the workers

free speech protest meetings were Brerett, Wash., and Seatrie which netted a total contribution of the house in the Asset efence of the beys in jail \$98.
the facts of the fight are being illy placed before the public and at of the public is be d into silver dollars, Mayor N. S.

d D. Abbott, associate editor of rature, a man who is interthe free speech element of the sty, addressed Mayor Pratt by n New York city and stated what Herty-loving Americans
t of him. A two-polume and a hilf
utive "spasm" in the Spokemenof Sunday, January 9, signed
as. S. Pratt, of Spokane, was the
He characterized Abbott as beparties of the cause advocated L. W. W. organization" and his as "impudent."

The Mayor's Reply. course of his rouly he make

may surprise you to be informed Flynn was never confined in no city jail, that inesmuch as argo preferred against her was conin the Spokane county jail, over this city and its authorities have indiction. However, those having of that fall, on admitting that and thecein, deny vely the wild and hysterica

rs in the county jail, with a too touching of her face. A man's n is dear to him, and if based rue character be deserved that his same should not be unjustly at-as a mere incident to a hysterical rator. We who and his daily conduct so well us-that Miss Flynn's charge against nan refutes itself and discloses the lice and hysterical character of her

this letter a reply from the L. W. ltater in question asking that he my the portions of his letter which ion as to the s inadvertent wags apologises for of her mind and apologises for the connected with ficial body of the city file a com-for criminal libel.

ish proof of her hysterical raut readers will note that even the Industrial Worker-was force spressed in Spokane on the charge lishing the letter in question and of a similar character; even though Police Sullivan spectacularly an-that he would proceed at once the criminal like less of the con-

ther amusing feature of the last dopments has been that the

of the stage.

The woman, who is eighty years old, up until a few days ago was as able to handle the saw and ax as her husband, who is seventy-five years old. But now the woman five years changes for about one per cent of these and writing literary productives and writing literary productives. New York magazines, writes a thank with once aslf.

pliments the thundering pros-princy of Spokane on his "able, and 'willingly given assistance recent I. W. W. demonstration

FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

DOGS TERRIFY TOWN

lagers and Permers at Merc; Pack Made Wild by Hunger. PITTSVILLE, Conn., Jan. 16.-Like pack of hungry wolves, a herd o fourteen dogs have been running around in the vicinity of Kenneth are terrifying the people who live and making things so uncomfortable for them that they have been afraid to leave their homes unless they were

armed with some kind of a weapon. The dogs were owned by Thor on, colored, who lived a short distance outside of Kennett Square He died Monday last and the snow m held the fourteen dogs which he had as pets prisoners in and around his dilapidated home. They were without food for several days, and when the snow did melt away suf-ficient to allow them to escape they verrun the neighborhood like wild sasts in search of food.

The dogs were crased by starvation while the farmers fed to them what little food they could spare, it petites. On Tuesday the pack came across a dog owned by Charles Gunkle, a farmer, and springing upon

WAR ON W. F. OF M.

Strikes Follow Announcement of "Open Shop" in Deadwood District.

DEADWOOD, S. Dak., Jan. 16 .- Th struggle between the Western Federation of Miners and the mine owners. Homestake mine near Lead, has spread until it includes thirteen of the largest mining properties in the Black

Hills.
The mine owners declare that they intend to establish non-union labor conditions permanently in the Black Hills and to inaugurate the card system, which means that the men em ployed are pledged "scabs." The man agement of thirteen affected companies has issued a notice to the em ployes that they would be given ar opportunity to sign wage scales under siders were imported to establish an open shop.

once as a result of the unanimous re fusal of the miners to comply with the ultimatum put up to them. Mor than 800 men are affected, exclusiv of those locked out at the Homestake mine, recently closed.

TO FIGHT CANCER

Pennsylvania Physicians Open Battle Against Terrible Disc

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- 8 great has the mortality from cancer grown that doctors of Pennsylvania have started a public education campaign to fight its inroads. Literature describing what methods should be followed to overcome, the disease dictum of pathologists, takes one woman in every eight, is being distribted throughout the state.

The Medical Society of Pennsylvania is appealing to the 11,000 physicians of Pennsylvania to enlist in the army fighting cencer, and to act as center for carrying on the work of publicity The papers read at the symposium on cancer held at the last meeting of the state society have been published in pamphlet form and sent to every doctor, nurse and hospital in

The pamphlet tells exactly what he been learned with the leading medica investigators and what steps must be taken to check the disease

AGED FIGHT POVERTY

Weinbrenner 75 Years Qid and Wife 80 Saw Wood for a Living.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 16 aged couple eager to keep the roof over their head and keep up their insurance in case one of them dier are tolling in East Baltimore by sawing and has been forgetten since and splitting wood. The woman, was on of free speech took the is eighty years old, up until a few days on of free speech took the and splitting wood. The woman, who

greatly worried because she canno help her husband saw and split wood and has to remain at home and loo out for things while he works. though the couple have been in this leve of this city, centributed country for forty-five years, the wom-degree to the victory over the an can speak but little English, and it is with difficulty that she makes herself understood.

IR. FLEXNER DENIES

Says Animals at Rockefeller Institute Are Not Tortured-All Under Influence of Ether.

The action taken by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals last Thursday, in naming a committe to draw up a legislative bill providing for restriction of vivisection in this state, and affacks that have been made recently on the Rockefeller In stitute, prompted Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the institute to issue statement yesterday concerning the there, and the character of the testi mony received by the Anti-Vivisection Society against the work done in the institute. "It should always be remembered.

aid Dr. Flexner, "that the Rockefelle it they killed the animal and tore it Institute is unique in its work. It does not teach. Its activities are confined to a study of diseases and experiments directed toward ascertaining effective remedies. Therefore, it is ecessary, as I believe the great maority of sensible people realize that vivisection be practiced, just as it is practiced by the United States governent in the work of the laboratories of the Department of Agriculture a Washington and elsewhere, and by col leges and state institutions.

"There may still exist a misappre hension as to the methods employed in the Rockefeller Institute in dissecting living animals. It is only rarely that animals are dissected without rendering them unconscious by anesthet cs. In most of the scientific work when cats or dogs, or guines pigs or mice are employed, they are not subjected to pain, being completely unde the influence of an anesthetic.

"I desire, therefore, to deny totally the statements of cruelty made in the affidavits of Mary L. Kennedy, Samuel Francis Dutton, and Matthew Smith. and to state unqualifiedly that the allegations are false, ignorant and wilfully misleading."

The committee of three appoints the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to draw up a bill limiting the practice of vivisection, and to investigate the charges of cruelty made against the Rockefeller Institute, consists of John H. Iselin, Jefferson Seligman and Lorillard Spen-

SHOT BY HUSBAND

teel in Cornet Saves Mrs. Ga From Drunkard's Attack.

RUFFALO, Jan. 16 .- A corset steel connected with the fact that the volver is of small caliber, for saving the life of Mrs. Walter Garner, who was shot by her husband yesterday The little lead pellet dropped off her waist last night while physicians were attending her for slight flesh wound in her shoulder and arm, caused by other bullets.

Garner never recovered conscious ess from the time he sent a .32 calibe bullet into his brain, just after shoot ing his wife, till he died late last night The police wanted to send Mrs. Garner to the hospital along with her

"I'll not ride in the ambulance alongside of him," said Mrs. Garner. "He's been a drinker ever since he was thirteen and I always fought off marrying him. Six years ago he pleaded ac I gave in and married him at Hamilton, thinking I would be his savior. But he started right in drinkmy father, mother and brother ever since. Marrying a drinker to reform

TO GAMBLE FOR CHARITY.

mes to Play Whist for New

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16,-Society adies have arranged a bridge whist party to raise \$1,000 for the new opathic hospital.

Mrs. George A. Plimpton has pledged 1,000 on condition that one other person or family gives a like amount and that \$1,000 be raised at a bridge whist party at the Iroquois Hotel on Thursday afternoon.

It will cost a dollar to take a han in the game and, while the players and onlookers are there, subscription lists will be circulated.

SHOULD DOGS ENTER STORES? WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 16 .-Whether the members should allow dogs to enter their stores was the question discussed by the Mercantile Association here today, but no action was taken. It was claimed by some ustomers. Action was deferred.

\$100 FOR EACH DAY IN JAIL

adred dollars a day for every day French Hospital). he spent in the Baltimore city jail is sanded by Benjamin Owens from the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company as damages for alleged false arrest. As was in jail a hundred days he wants \$10,000 damages.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

and Civil Se and Evening.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

MUSIC

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

Carnegie Music Hall.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the distingu an composer and pianoforte virtu oso, figured in yesterday's concert of the Philharmonic Society as the soloist in the mic Society as the solo rendition of his own third concerto in Dninor for piano and orchestra (opus 30) From every part of Carnegie Mur the scene of the concert, there came spiited and prolonged applause, with cries of "Bravo!" following the visitor's performance. Gustav Mahler directed the prehestra in the support of the concerto as also in the vorspiel to Richard Wag as also in the vors per's music-drama "Tristan and Isolde comic opera "Die verkaufte Braut" Bartered Bride"), and he essayed the clavier part in the execution, with the orchestra and organ, of a compo of Johann Sebastian Bach. Arthur S. Hyde was the organist.

The Bach suite, which had its thir earing of the season, enjoyed a presentation that was by no means up to the standard of those in Novemb mentably poor work in the brass division sible a true ensemble, and the strings wanted that complete un standing which has come to be a featur of the Philharmonic concerts this year.

The Rachn inoff composition did no qualify, either in solo or in concerted reatment, as it did upon the occasion of its initial performances in this city No vember 28 and 30. Many moments of inspired thought and expression there were, but the concluding movemen dragged perceptibly and the work seeme onger and more fatiguing alike to player and audience than before,

Animation and fire and passion wer rought to the delivery of the "Tristan" prelude and a clean-cut, finely balance reading was that accomplished by Mae tro Mahler. The overture to "The Bar tered Bride," the rendition of which, under the same conductor's baton, was very piece de resistance of each repr sentation of the opera at the Metrope Opera House last season, was given wit! rugged virility and beautiful play o PLUMMER

AMERICAN MUSIC SOCIETY.

With a pleasing array of assisting

artists, the first concert of the secon year of the American Music Society (New York Center) was given in Mende Hall Saturday night.

Instrumental compositions by Arthu Shepherd and Edgar Stillman-Kelly, and a group of songs by Shepherd, MacDow ell, Phillip Paul Bliss, Walter Damrosci and R. Huntington Woodman were very acceptably rendered and were well re ceived by a fair-sized andience

The, Hoffman Quartet of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, consisting of Jac ones Hoffman, A. Bak, K. Rissland and C. Barth, with Arthur Shepherd at the pianoforte, performed a Stillman-Kelly quintet in F-sharp minor (opus 20) if four movements. With the composer the soloist, a pianoforte sonata in F minor, by Mr. Shepherd, which was awarded the prize in the class of plane omposition by the National Federatio of Music Clubs, at the first biennial priz competition for American composers pened the program and attracted the fo vorable attention of its hearers.

Of the group of songs, Shepherd's "The and Walter Damrosch 'Alas, That My Heart Is a Lute" mos pleased the assembled patriot concern goers. Mrs. Mary Hissem de Moss es sayed the vocal soli, singing with exquisite fluency and admirable tone pro duction to well rendered accou by Miss Marriot Strickland

MUSICAL CALENDAR. MONDAY

Mendelssohn Hall, West 40th street near Sixth avenue, 3 p.m., song recita Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop, soprano, as sisted at planoforte by Isadore Luckstone; early Italian and ancient and modern German, French and English and present-day American composi tions

Metropolitan Opera House, Broad way, 39th to 40th streets, 8 p.m. "Tannhaeuser," three-act Germa grand opera, music and libretto by Richard Wagner; conductor, Alfred Hertz; Mmes. Johanna Gadski, Olive Fremstaed, MM. Leo Slezak, Clarence Whitehill, Allen Hinckley, Ather Reiss, Adolf Muchimann.

Manhattan Opera House, West 34th street, near Eighth avenue, 8 p.m. "La Boheme," four-act Italian lyric drama, music by Glacomo Puccin (music version of Henri Murger's novel, "La Vie de Boheme"); con ductor, Oscar Anselmi; Mme, Carmer Melis, Mile, Emma Trentini; MM. John McCormack, Mario Sammarco, Charles Gilibert, Huberdeau, Daddi.

TUESDAY.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p.m. "Manon," five-act French lyric opera music by Jules Massenet (treating "Manon Lescaut"); conof them that the dogs interfered with ductor, Vittorio Podesti; Mile. Ger aldine Farrar, Mmes. Heliane, de Lie vin; MM. Edmond Clement, Antonio Scotti, Andrea de Segurola, Devaux BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 16 .- One (Special performance for benefit

WEDNESDAY.

Carnegie Music Hall, Seventh avenue and 57th street, 3:15 p.m., violin recital, Mischa Elman, assisted at pianoforts by Percy Kahn; compositions by Lalo, Haendel, Gluck-Wil helmj, Haydn, Schubert-Elman, Mozart-Auer, Wieniawski, Paganini.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p.m. "Lohengrin," three-act German music drama, music by Richard Wagner; con ductor, Alfred Hertz; Mme. Lillian Nordica, Mile. Florence Wickham; MM. Carl Joern, Walter Soomer, Allen Hinckley, Herbert Witherspoon, Manhattan Opera House, 8 p.m.,

ere of "Griselidia." ite lyrique" in three at of medieval times); conductor, Hen riques de la Fuente; Mile. Mary Gar Mmes: Walter-Villa, Duche

Christy Lasts Three Innings in G of Indoor Baseball.

ouring team of stars were beate yesterday 11 to 3 by the Ramblers tion Hall. Christy lasted three in rim in the first inning.

Dick Rudolph, of the Toronto team who succeeded him in the box, did not succeed in doing any better. Crandall, a New York player, knocked the ball through a window and walked

game was called to let the stars catch

SMALL ADS TRAT WILL

daily paper.

ctor, Hen MM. Charles Dalmores, Hector Du franne, Huberdeau, Villa, Henri Scott

MATTY'S TEAM BEATEN

BUFFALO, Jan. 16 .- Christy Math. vson, the New York twirler, and his nings. The Ramblers got six hits off

At the end of the seventh inning the

their club rooms all fixed up regition for their victima,

FOOTBALL BODY MEETS HERE.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- Prof. I

Dennis, chairman of the inter-giate football committee, has isred a call for a meeting of the com and 5 for the consideranges in the football rules

Dennis has been consulting time to find out a suitable date. He said that the meeting place had not yet been chosen, but it would pr bly be in one of the hotels or clubs.

BAT WILL MEET WELSH

Nelson Says He Will Fight Him This Country Only.

Battling Nelson makes a positive tatement that when he gets throug with Ad Wolgast he will entertain a challenge from Freddle Welsh, the English lightweight champion. Nelson says the bout must be for as much surprised forty-five rounds at 123 pounds, ring- who speedily congre

is not hankering for a real

STUDENTS MEET N

PRINCETON, N. J., While sleighing this after juniors in the univers Prince, attempted to turn on the campus too shori thrown into a pile of snow took fright and after ru dred yards to Blair Arch one arch and down a ing itself or the sleigh.

The horse stopped there, as much surprised as the

Classified Advertisements

Try an insertion in The Call the most closely read

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

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arately to quick buyer. 116 B. 74th St.

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CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regusts, Osser Union, civil service. MENDELE 900000 er Union, civ THE Newart Socialist party has opened lenday school at 5 Prince st., Newart, R. J.

FREE LECTURES

The following public lectures ar arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight:

Public School 5, 141st street and dgecombe avenue—"How Germany is Governed." Dr. Nelson P. Mead Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue - "France to

Napoleon's Abdication," Profess Georges Castegnier. Public School 51, 523 West 44th street-Travels in a Swamp," Dr Edward F. Bigelow.

Public School 62, Hester and Essentreets — "Romanticism in Music," Daniel Gregory Mason.
Public Schol 119, 133d street, near

Sighth avenue-"Colonial Life Among the Cavaliers," Louis H. Cornish. Public School 135, Pirst avenue an the Nile," Ezra T. Sanford.

Public School 158, Avenue A an 7th street-"The Colorado River an Its Canyons," Miss Mary V. Worstell Public School 159, 241 East 119th street-"Mushrooms," Miss Nina L Marshall Public School 165, 108th street, nea

Amsterdam avenue — "Irish Music Ancient and Modern," Miss Veronic Govers. Public School 188, Lewis and East

Houston streets—"Patriotic Songs and War Songs," Miss Kate S. Chittenden. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th_stree "Dante and His Friends," Miss Mar E. Knowiton. Public Library, 112 East 96th stree "Gases," Dr. Frederick E. Freithu St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grev

-"Manners and Customs Palestine," Albert A. Brockway. St. Peter's Hall, 20th street an Eighth avenue-"Merchant of Ven-

Stuyvesant High School, 16th stre east of First avenue—"Static Ele-tricity, Current Electricity," Charl L. Harrington.

UNPURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East 8

18T AVR., 941, near 534-5 large, light our 2D AVE., 470, - sear 20th-3 large roots- 30 201), in T L — 3 large rooms; lasprovensots; 235; free to January. Janitor. Battle, 268 L, sour 3d ave. — 5 nice, large, light rooms; conveniences; reasonable. January.

light rooms; enveniences; reasonable. Jank, 4 677H: 340-343— targe, light rooms; house, newly improved; \$11-51.5 657H: 501 E., cerner Ave. A.—5 nice rooms 85-510; this month fran. 667H: 21g E., near hd ave.—5-6 large, light rooms, beth; hot water; \$25. 757H 377, 283 E.—Four large light rooms, at Improvements, hot water, \$13 up; half month Free.

SID, 608 C., near East Elver Park—b sarge rooms, bath; improvements; \$15-514.

SOTH, 308 E.—i light rooms; all improve mests; rental 512.

10187, 50 E.—Fint, 5 rooms, bath, bot water; reduced rests; inducements. 112TH. 171 E.-Apartment, 4 large, light

laier; all improvements; suc.

1318T, 17 E.-5 rooms, tile bath; private prightorhood; rents \$21 to \$22. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sie

ST. NICHOLAS AVE. 165-Pive rises and TTH AV., ST2-ST4, near Slat at.-Flo TTH AVE., 2183 Large 6-room Sat; sheam STH AVE., 2558, near 136th st.-5 elegant, extra large, light rooms; \$17.

STH AVE., 2006-5 large, light rooms, beth; 15TH, 230 W. rooms in basement; steen 20TH, 214 W.-Elegant sportment; & ligations; newly decorated; improvements. 25TH, 273, corner 9th ave.—Lovely spartment 12: large shortment. \$16: fine location. 20TH St., 418-5 light rooms; very chess wat; two weeks free; improvements. DS 44TH. 305 W., pear Sth gve.—Floor, & light coms; 521: improvements. rooms; SE2: improvements.

BOTH, 611 W.—Apartment, B rooms, front; newly decorated; low rent; improvements.

SET, SET W.—S elegant rooms; improvements; 611; balf month free.

GED, 158 W.—T large, light rooms, both; single fat; SSE. Janiter.

BOTH: N. W.—Top. Soor; 6 light rooms, both; 821. Janiter.

lorry, 104 W.—Plat through; bot water; in Sac condition; \$10.

116TE. 218 W.—Coay apartment; 4 rooms, both; improvements; rest \$50.

120TH, 500-615 W., near Broadway—E. 3 and 5 rooms; rent \$7 and \$17.

120D. 218 W.—C light rooms, bath; but water; \$21: half month free. Junior.

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4 and 5-Room Flats, \$15 up; all modern impro near 1791b st.

180TH, 284 E.—4 rooms, both; hot water; bandy to cars; \$15.

14TH, 460 E.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water; hit; L. subwary.

149TH. 480 E.—6 rooms, bath; hot water; block from L and subwary; \$25.

140D B. (near L station)—6 rooms, bath; ball heated; \$19.50; month free, ball beated; \$19.50; menth free.

1871 ST. 625 E.AST.—Esquat 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; rest chesp. Inquire Gilde, on president in the state of the

UNIURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brookly 215 E. MET ST., FLATBUSH (near Clar road, I block from Eastrand ave.)—New Satz; steam bested; criticale mirror, book carpets, stades. J. RESCHMENN.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 19TH ST., 322 East—Large furnished for two; best, running water, bath, princes, John Holy!

BIST ST., 335 E.—Nicely furnished ractor materials.

GTH ST. Ms II - Purpleted room to let. Alter. Alter all governments. Charles

seferces. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

PACIFIC OF. 48-51, 54; com-heated; helpokusping: schemy 2 hi JEFFERSON AVE. 436-Parsia and cold water: 31.51; nefeata.

UNION AND SOCIET DIRECTORY.

you is winning new enumbers, for up at your next meeting. Special rates upon applicate York Cull, 463 Pour! St., New Kindly good

Local 676 of U. B. of C. and J. every Tuesday night at the Labor last seth of. room 5, at 5 o'ch doctor, Fin. Boy. 542 But 1305 Senna. Rec. Serv. 1806 Anthony in the second abor Temple. President. 187, C. A. Brown, 530 B sent office at 245-247 Me

HARLEM PORUM, 350 W 1 Cooks' Union, Local \$16. 1 20 p. m., at 15 St. Marts

ater Bettertar in the manual icinity. last 7th

Total Bull Bull Butchers' Union, No. 174. Mosta ird Sunday, 9-a. m., at the Lebes Butchers' Union No. 13 (Burn Meets every Monday, S p. m., at he Hall. 216 Rest 120th St.

INSURANCE. A Good Thing to He

HELP WANTE

SITUATIONS WANTED

The New Protection Policy.

J. A. WHIL. 80 Himred et., Bree AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Agest to sell a lib meters to the rotall trade in New can Brandson, once Cell.

STANDARD BAT MIRE

The strike was won by the men re

maining away from the shops and the

their places. An old plan tried with vary

The failure to get men from Pittsburg

and other cities was in large part due to

the attitude of the capitalist press. If

any single force outside of the men them-

selves is to receive credit it is to th

Pitusburg Leader. If any organization is

to receive credit, it is the Socialist party

oman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

THE KINGS. Louise Imogen Guiney. said unto his Angel: erits are fallen low, mnot carry this battle; et where might I go

sears that are deadly bright; and my fathers fight."

said to the man his Ang w pavering, witless soul, to the ranks! What matter er to lose the whole.

ed by the little judges by the outer issue. Wise shall interpret thee.

ill is the sovereign measure only event of things; niest heart, defying, stronger than all these Kings

out of the past they gather boubt, and Bodily Pai is kin to the other twain

riet, in a cloud of banners. ringletted Vain Desires, fice, with spoils upon him here, and thy beaten sires

Kings of eternal evil dargen the hills about, art is with broken saber

r not sensible failure. covet the game at all, ng, fighting, fighting driven against the wall."

THE PICKETS.

By Rev. Ellot White. exhibition a certain painting

larger groups of visitors than ws some girls of the hated ary sect called "Christians"

tied to pillars in the Roman eighteen centuries ago. r are naked to the gaze of the d myriads of spectators beir flesh shows the bruises o

a closed gate can lie dis iping lions and tigers that m starved to a frenzy of brute

id the menials that thong them m the arena, the gate will ng open to let in the maring

estators, will dare to lock upon and even children, among

gnance to such horrors a that it amounts to a re gation to witness the mak we not these daughters of im

by denying all gods but One ging the Emperor's univership, attempted to undermin of religion and govern

y then do these deserve swif ngeance, to crush them with

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2 250 to 1,98 our Coupons. They are equa-

AMUSEMENTS.

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the VARITY PAIR, 1417 Myrth to date Moving Pictures and Illus Daily admission, 5 cents.

PLINGTON HALL DATE OF MARKET BELL SEE SEE

TEMPLE SEP-SET E. SED SE.

trolled by the Labor Ly

151-153 Clinton Street.

and 'small meeting from May 1st, dges and societ

their plots, and potently deter other from like flagrant crime And so the cry shakes loyal Rome, "Christianae ad leones!" and even weaklings swell the Collseum's throngs. It is not a pleasant painting, even here in the gallery so many centuries

after the persecutions it recalls.

Those who look at it fascinated for a time turn away with a sigh or exclamation of abhorrence that such cruelty ever defiled the race.

no age can it be said, "Be hold the epoch of unmitigated say agery!"-making it scapegoat for all

What were these wirls, exposed to ontumely, and doomed to monstrous death, but pickets of the Greatest

They dared to term a slavery for ever ground by iron wheels of Greed and shorn of joy and hope, intolerable For One had taught in Syria the despised, that the meek are blessed for they shall inherit the earth, and that all men are brethren with one Father just and pure.

The Revolutionist was slain for this and other preachings that incited un-derlings to discontent, and defamed the holy and the great.

But His words could not be silenced nor His love crushed, and even in imperial Rome nerved the frail martyrs to meet shame and torment, and the

We deem the days new, but still the Coliseum roars with hate of rebels. Again the good and gentle are per suaded to applaud the hideous games ing the right of Might.

Roman of the Empire's most illustri ous school! Affirming as of old that starving girls on their assaulted picket-lines are beyond the pale of sympathy for "striking against God."

While in the judge's seat behold a

RAND SCHOOL OFFERS COURSE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO WOMEN.

Beginning Thursday evening, Janutry 20, Mr. Frank Bohn will conduct s on "American Government-Federal, State and Municipal," in class arranged especially for women. The lectures will take place on Thursdays, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and extend to April 7. The present awakening of women to a sense of economic and po led to a demand for the organization of a class for women to study the facts blems of government. This de mand has been met by the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, and A large enrollment is hope for

Lessons 1 to 4 will deal with the tion: lessons 5 to 7, with the govern ment of the state of New York, and essons 8 to 12 with municipal govern ment, with especial reference to the

The tuition fee for the course, \$2.50 to members of the Socialist party, \$1225; admission to single sessions, 25 cents. Prospective students are requested, if ible, to register at the office of the Rand School before the opending day of the course January 20.

A STRANGE LIFE FOR A WOMAN.

In Hampton's Magazine, we find the following interesting account of a woman's extraordinary life-work.

"In a lonely lightbouse on a juttir edge of lime rock on Rhode Island's coast, Ida Lewis, the Grace Darling of America, is rounding out fifty-three years of government service. The na tion's veteran keeper, she guards the crime to shoot down their fellow work strance to Narragansett Bay. Hale in her sixty-five years of strenuous activity, she is still untiring, dauntless and brave. In the face of gale and storm she has snatched from the tumbling waters off her steady beaco twenty-three human lives. Five of with a handspike."
these lives she saved last summer. She He glorifies physical force and points is a pensioner of the Carnegie Hero with pride to McKees Rocks as a shining Fund, holds the government first class medal for bravery and the American

Ida Walley Zoradia Lewis was made by Congress in 1879, and succeeded her mother in 1887 as keeper. Her father was also keeper at his death in 1872. Known the country over for her lifesaving, she is a unique character. Her laland home is full of mementos of her valor, and is the Mecca of tourists all the year. Modest and cheery, she to undertake this extremely disagreeable talks little of her deeds, but can show thankless task. a hatful of medals from the greatest leties of the land. The Benevolent Life-saving Association of New York and the Humane Society of Massachu-

setts have both honored her. The United States awarded her a grand medal in gold for saving two en off the light in a terrible storm on February 4, 1881. Speaking of her ne twilight in 1869. I heard the cries of two men during an awful storm. I is a dangerous teacher. Nothing would so the mist and spray I could see them clinging to their frail boat. . I managed to pull them in, but they were early gone when I made the shore Yes, they both lived. This is home to me, and I hope the good Lord will out on barricades at the business end of take me away when I have to leave it: machine guns. needs me even if I sleep." She has never had a vacation yet, nor asked Her greatest precepts are work and thrift."

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

An Echo From the Battle of O'Donovan's Bridge

By Thomas F. Kennedy, of McKees Rocks, Pa.

The strike at McKees Rocks was a | terial to the winning of the strike. If spontaneous, unorganized revolt. All the claim that they did gave them any students of history know how difficult it prestige it was a spurious prestige and its is in such cases to do exact jutice to loss will be a gain.
Individuals or groups of individuals, and The strike was give to each incident its proper dramatic value. If, however, the historian, making due allowance for bias owing to his point of view, strikes a true keynote be cannot outrage truth.

"The orchard" where the first meet ings were held by the strikers is at my front door. From my back windows can look out upon the car works, O'Donovan's bridge and the Indian Mound which is not a mound, but a ridge with a core of hard sandstone. The western side of the ridge facing the town is steep but can be climbed.

No event of which I have any know edge inspired so many brazen lies as this strike. As an example I cite the one sent out and printed all over the country about the stores being looted and mer chants boarding up their doors and win dows. During one of the rushes of the bridge a small pane of glass in a small window in the side of O'Donovan's store was broken. Before closing that evening a clerk nailed a board over the opening. This solitary board was the inspiration of that lurid story of looting. It was never contradicted, and people that read it may still believe it true.

We are so accustomed to this kind of misrepresentation by the capitalist press that we expect it, watch for it and try to discount it. As the circulation of the Socialist press increases we can neutralize it still more, perhaps in time we can nullify it altogether,

In order to win the confidence which will enable it to correct such distortions the Socialist press must be reliable be youd the breath of suspicion. It has everything to lose and nothing to gain by the shricking, hysterical exaggerations to which the capitalist press has educated its renders.

During and after the strike the matter that appeared in the Socialist press relating to it did not come up to this standard. Had all of the articles been written during the heat of conflict by a man with one eye on a body of strikers on the mound and the other eye on a company of galloping troopers we might pe charitable and plead in extenuation overwrought nerves. But the articles contributed to the International Socialist Review in October and November, 1909, and January, 1910, cannot escape censure on this plea. They were written after the battle was over.

reason why I did not protes against those articles before this was that it might be construed as an attack upon the Industrial Workers of the World.

I am a stanch supporter of industrial unionism, and hope the I. W. W. may succeed in organizing the working class, but it by no means fulfills my ideals of an industrial union. While as an organization it has not specifically repudiated political action its spokesmen scoff at and belittle the ballot as a weapon.

Another reason for silence was that supposed each article would be the last of its kind, and that less damage would result from the articles than from a pub lic denunciation of them. But in the January number of the Review he recom mends slugging in these words: "Bu there is a more effective way of winning the good will and support of soldiers than that of teaching them that it is a ployed by the men at McKees Rocks. Speaking of a Cossack with whom he was acquainted he says: "His love was won by 'the ignorant foreigners'-wor

example of what "Propaganda by the dead" methods accomplished. Unless his statements are challenged he may continue to repeat them until some of his readers believe that a great victory was won at McKees Rocks, by physical force

I object strenuously to the Socialist party organization being used to advocate and circulate physical force doc trines. Because I object I am impelled

When some of the most oppressed and degraded workers in this country revolt I fear that, without adding any fuel to the flames, we will see some terrible outbursts of physical force. Instead of being strength,, a resort to physical force is often a pitiful confession of weakness and the last refuge of despair. The man that, at the present stage, urges physical force please the shrewdest watch dogs of capitalism as for the Socialists to advocate physical force. It would suit the most brutal of them perfectly to get the most advanced divisions of the working class

The keynote and basic premise of the Duchez articles in the October, Novemb and January Reviews are false. The key note and premie are that, the Industria Workers of the World, by reason of their revolutionary tactics, especially alugging Bread bearing won a notable victory at McKees Rocks.

Without theorizing about the merits of craft or industrial organization, the strike from its very inception took the industrial

Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

17th A. D .- Colonial Hall, 101st treet and Columbus avenu

of Allegheny county. Every day in the early days of the strike, John W. Slayton Study Course in Social George R. Kirkpatrick will conduthen county organizer, addressed the strikers. Through the efforts of the Soat the Workingmen's Educational Club cialists a committee was chosen and strike fund started.

Before the I. W. W. organizers cam o McKees Rocks meetings had been held. grievancees formulated, a committee chosen, pickets placed and thousands of dollars had been collected to maintain a commissary so that no worker could plead

hunger as an excuse for weakening. mmittee from the McKees Rocks advance was promised in 60 to 90 days. But here is what Manager Rider said in an authorized statement the day of th lement, "The company has not agree wages of its workmen, but does expec

When the ninety days had about elanse the workers' share of the benefits so meager that there were murmurs and strike talk. The I. W. W.

heeded; at least there was no strike.

I have no doubt that there were go reasons for this action and that it was correct tactics. But it shows how conervative a direct action, revolutionary nilitant, class-conscious labor union that affects to scorn the old methods of craft mionism can be. It shows admirable discipline, in such a young organization a discipline which is highly creditable to the organizers. All of which leads me to the conclusion that the McKees Rocks branch is better balanced, more reliable and worthy of confidence than some of its In the free speech fight at Spokane the

have adopted the Tolstoian attitude of 'non-resistance," which, together with the prevention of the strike at McKees Rock er, leads me to the conclusion as the talk and writings of so spokesmen would lead one to believe. Cavalry horses, rifles, revolvers, ma-chine guns, forts, arsenals, armories and

nition, together with bodies of men hands of the master class who control the To say that at McKees Rocks anything

from such a comb brickbats, a few revolvers and fewer rifles and during a truce, when th urge and glorify, physical force is unutter The central element of industrial unio

sin is sound. The chief obstacle in the yet the wide difference in wages a ditions among different groups of work-ers. But blind, ceaseless, inexorabble eco-nomic forces are at work eliminating this obstacle. Skill, especially in the basic in-dustries, is a rapidly diminishing quantity. The time is not far distant when th orkers will be reduced to one general Where this has occurred in an industry is not going to be difficult to organize the corkers in that industry into an industria ntion, if they can be organized at all This has taken place in the mines, and Workers without recognizing the principl industrial unionism, have actually prac-

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

the second lesson of the study cours pense in joining is one-half the cost of the textbooks-62 cents.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Business Meetin 42d Ward Branch-3248 North 2

WOMAN'S DAY. Dr. Antoinette Konikow, Meta I

national Socialist women's committee. have issued the following call to the ing Woman's Day:

with the indorsement of the national executive committee, has set aside February 27, the last Sunday of the month, as Woman's Day.

"The Socialist party is pledged to work for equal suffrage for men and women, and at this stage of industrial unrest among the working women, 1 s of special importance to point out to the latter our true relationship to "Let us then make 'Woman's Day'

ousing national success! Let the So lalists make it an occasion to point out to the working woman their view point of her rights. "We must embrace this opportunity. THE CERMAN MARK FUNI not only as a means of agitating for votes for women, but also as a fit time

to awaken the class-consciousness of our toiling sisters, and thus win their hearts and minds for Socialism. "Comrades, the day is near, and once with the arrangements for meet

PITTSBURG, PA.

The secretary for Local Alleghen: County sends in this announcement:

"Debs is coming to Pittsburg, Saturday, February 19. Allegheny Carnegle Music Hall has been secured for the date, and everything is ready to make this meeting one grand success The first thing to do is to get your branch to pledge a definite numbe cards, if it has not already

ready the branches which got in their Saturday, Nov. 13. pledges are getting their cards and go.

ing to work. "The following branches, twelve in number, have pledged a total of 1.021: Turtle Creek. 175; Greater Pittsburg. 250; Swissvale. 35; Pitcairn, 50; Third Ward, 50; Hazelwood, 55; Twenty second. 159: Twenty-first and Twenty-second, 50: North Braddock, 25; Beechview, 50; Wilkinsburg, 50; Hilltop, 16. Seven branches have already raised the amount of their original tional tickets that will be sold by Wednesday, Dec. 1 branches and individuals, to say nothing of what can be sold at the door, 3,000 tickets and subs. for the Appeal seems a reasonable goal to aim

MINNESOTA.

The Workers' College at Smithville, Minn., is now running its full capacity -about, fifty men and women. principal studies are economics, history (of Socialism and general), evolution, English and Finnish languages, arithmetic, practices in translating, bookkeeping, etc. Editors, speakers, Sunday school teachers and other party officers are being trained at this college, which is supported and controlled by the Finnish Socialists.

NATIONAL

Secretary Barnes sends in the following important note for publica-

In the matter of making out reports upon the election for national officers. a very serious responsibility rests upon you to see that a large number of members are not disfranchised. Each individual ballot must contain

the figures "1" to "27," no duplicate numbers should appear, the name of each and every candidate for the na-

it. The constitution makes it mand tory that you throw out each incom rect, individual ballet. To include on will make the entire report defective

The same name appears in different positions on different ballots, and (Grown) and (Jones) may each appear fourth from the top in differen ballots. Therefore, ignore the posiwhen asserabling the votes for your

In transcribing your report from the individual ballots, always start with the name which appears at the top of the blank ballet, which you are using as a report sheet. If Jones is at the and then follow in alphabetical order the candidates on that ballot till you

The actual figures voted for each cardidate must be added together to make that candidate's total on your

On five ballots Brown and Jones go votes as follows, and consequer have the following totals: Brown 9, 14, 3, 26, 18; total, 70, Jones-11, 27, 1, 25, 23; total, 86.

At the very bottom of the report ing"-12, 17, or 29 as the case may be The figures from "1" to "27" added together give each member a votin; Stern, and Theresa Malkiel, of the power of \$78. Ten voters will cast a total of 3,780 votes.

When you have the total vote for members of the Socialist party regard- each candidate in front of his name on your report sheet, add up the entire column. Your report is prove correct if the total amounts to 37 for each member voting. words, if 12 members vote, the total must be 13 times \$78; if it then vote, the total must be 17 times 278.

BUDAPEST. The Christmas number of the Buda-

pest Nepmava, official organ of the Magyar Social Democratic party of Hungary, contains sixty-eight page sign of the growing strength of So cialism in that country.

RECEIPTS JAN. 13, 1910. Anonymous, New York ... J. A. M. Dahme, New York 2.00 "Comrades, the day is near, and it O. H. R., New York...
behooves us to urge you to proceed at W. S. & D. B. F. No. 185, Lowonce with the arrangements for meet-

ings and celebrations which you are going to hold on that day."

Phil. Walsh, Paterson, N. J.....

Mre A. H. Gehringer, Allen-W. S. & D. B. F. No. 19, W. Ho-boken Rad. Circle of Cap Makers, No. 72. Elizabeth, N. J..... Max Bernstein, Brooklyn...... Max Earger, Brooklyn......

Saturday, Nov. 27

Friday, Dec. 3

Saturday, Dec. 4.....

Tuesday, Dec. 7.....

Wednesday, Dec. 8.....

Thursday, Dec. 9......

Friday, Dec. 10

Saturday, Dec. 11.....

Monday, Dec. 18......

Tuesday, Dec. 14......

Wednesday, Dec. 15...... Thursday, Dec. 16.....

Monday, Dec. 20

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Wednesday, Dec. 22..... Thursday, Dec. 23..... Friday, Dec. 24....

Friday, Dec. 31.....

Monday. Jan. 3......

Tuesday, Jan. 4.....

Monday, Jan. 10

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ed at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17.

INVASION OF UNION MEETINGS.

It has happened a score of times during the present shirtweist akers' strike that the police have invaded meetings of strikers in arch of persons accused of misdemeanor, or for the purpose of iking note of what happened, and little or no protes: has been ade against such action except by the Socialists. But such progs on the part of the police have become so common that it is nerally believed they act not only within their right but that they performing an imperative duty. If such is the case, then the zeal of the police in this matter is confined wholly to working class meetings. Consequently it is assumed that working men and women mble only with criminal intent.

If the police are merely attending these meetings, or invading in order to see that no crime is committed, and such action is ert of their routine work, why do they not extend it a little and end a few other meetings? There are on the police force men who thoroughly acquainted with the financial district, who know the oks that prey upon financiers in ways other than those the finanes commend, and these detectives know business men as well as oks. They have as much right to invade a directors' meeting as by have to invade a strike meeting, or a meeting of union officials es are committed by the directors of big enterprises, gross mes, and directors of big enterprises meet to plan crimes. It would e highly salutary if a number of detectives suddenly invaded such a ting, bullied the participants, hustled a couple of them off to ail, and incidentally looked over books and papers that were being ed at the meeting.

Frequently there leaks out a story of some unsavory incident at iers given in the big hotels. It could be prevented if a policeman was stationed in every banquet hall of the leading hotels. Or, if this ald take too many officers from their work of invading strike settings or escorting strikebreakers, special men might be detailed to visit all hotels, enter all rooms where dinners were being given, d see that they were conducted according to law.

Such a course would go far toward convincing people that there some equality before the law, and that the police authorities have same consideration for those who banquet at the Astor or conduct heir business in Wall street as they have for those who hold their etings in cheap halls.

Such a suggestion would appear monstrous to the police and to the majority of our best citizens. It would be an assumption that working class has the same right to conduct its little affairs that e buiness class, or the wealthy, have to conduct their affairs. No oliceman would relish a detail to invade a directors' meeting. secause he knows that the directors can make an effective threat of eaking him. They have practically the same power over his job that they have over their workingmen's jobs. A complaint from them ald be entertained with pleasure, and with results, by headquar-

ters. For the police force, like every other social institution, is naintained principally for the benefit and protection of the ruling ass. It is to the benefit of that class that the police do not invade heir meetings or their assemblies. It is to their protection that the lice do invade the meetings of strikers Yet the police have the right to invade one just as much as the

ther, and it is their duty to see no crime is planned at a directors' esting just as much as to see that no crime is planned at a strike esting. But they will not act in such a manner, for the working essemblies are for the purpose of inciting crime, the police assume it also. the capitalist class assumes that workingmen are criminals and their

SHORT COMMENT.

Becretary Charles E. Heike, of the gar Trust, has been indicted Because the indictment of such a man of conviction, and between conviction and actual punishment, there are few long roads to travel. So when there is never an arrest for it, possibly because rigging the market is a pikers' game as rolling crap with the 315-a-week men already sentiaged, it may be admitted that the serment is really after the riugar mothing. Every well-regulated in a pikers' game as rolling crap with loaded dice.

It was easy for the city to get 6.000 from active political usefulness and then tends to keep the jubility and at the same time shows went out on their own account looking for jobs shoveling of from active political usefulness to go on in the same old way sinces to go on in the same old way in case the smowfall is the heavies; in giventy years.

Something will have to be doze to sent the chil-

thing will have to be doze to our policemen from the chilow on strike against conditions shirtwaist factories.

Henry Clew again lest the

cialist thought, are, first, that it cuts precinted by millions who are not idle ous margins because of their giant in

tour policement from the chillow on strike against conditions
shirtwaist factories.

Support the season a since in the contemple again lest the introduction of a Sodistinct state in the United States "drive
and power out of the country." If
municipal ownership of public utilities
seening of prices, either for cottods or for the "sil-wool" that
becopie are forced to buy. Instsoope to improve the breed of
it is all right to keep the exs open to improve the breed of
store, even though he ridiculed
gument about the necessity of
sacks for improving the breed of
Robert D. Mule for

Robert D. Muir, formerly treasurer of the People's Bank and Trust Company of New Haven, has managed to get five years in prison for stealing life, see. But it will be noticed that he atole it from the hank; therefore his sentence is a fairly long one. He would have played safe if he had simply robbed the city or the state of a few times that sum through fransiulent contract or political monopolies.

scheme for the future, but that is no go on as they pleased. No one could reason why our notions of the so-clety we are helping evolve into should be misunderstood.

Under Socialism there will be far Since he would there receive his full when in doubt the Spanish authorities thwart a conspiracy. In this respect they are about in the name class as the Russian government. The laises, plot to cause a disturbance is a military one, and wholesale arrests have been made. When in still greater doubt the Spanish government murtiple for using the main to his business. Down in Wall to the belief that murder tends to create a wholesome respect for law.

WHICH WAY ARE THEY GOING?



THE PERILS CONFRONTING LABOR

By Robert Hunter.

and study of earnest discussion of con-

Have you noticed that nearly every

aportant law recently passed by the leg-

islatures for the benefit of the worker

Laws have been passed to limit the

hours of work and to protect the health

And the judges have risen to say, tha

Laws have been passed to protect the

trades; and the judges have risen to say,

Laws have been passed to protect help

less women workers from being ground t

Laws have been passed to limit th

ground cellars afflicted by the conditions of their toil with consumption; and the

judges have risen to say, that is unconsti-

judges have risen to say, that is unconsti

that the judges wield?

Does it come from the Constitution

Has this power been given to the

lin intend to allow one man in court to

overturn the will of the entire people?

Does the Constitution say that our Su-

They have stolen the power to deny the

FREEDOM AND SOCIALISM.

By Mila Tupper Maynard. The two great bugaboos for non-practical form of freedom, and one employer would be voluntary. If there exists, when they approach So-which would be tremendously apare geniuses who can make marve:

The shackles would fall from the

wrists of tens of thousands of brain-

But it is not this freedom to which

I have chief reference here. The ac-

lective employment will be numerous

factories, stores and other enterprises

are today virtually dependent on some

trust, wholesale house or loan agency,

Socialism demands the end of ex-

ploitation—the getting of money with

If the collective enterprises had se

mines, oil industry and trusts gener

Both of these prejudices arise from tual enterprise independent or con-

tion, and are due too largely to the If we romember how many small

ca, where it is least effective. I tried it is safe to say there will be more recently to show, and that it is the independent industries under Socialism

nized. At this stage, to be sure, its out effort from other men's labor.

from other parties, but it gets the cured a standard of wages through

results just the same, although of an out the huge industries (railways,

Socialism is an application of the ally), and had provided for employ-

law of social progress today through ment of all who wished work, all other economic interests rather than a enterprises could safely be allowed to

more industrial freedom than there product less necessary expenses so is today. The existing freedom is other employer could tempt him with

largely what Carlyle called it sixty a less wage unless conditions years ago, "a freedom to starve."

To lift the fear of enforced idlences from the worker would be a cause wage labor for an individual

than today.

workers as well as manual laborers.

power? The answer is simple.

has been declared unconstitutional?

stant agitation.

Let us begin by dis

and lives of wage earners.

that is unconstitutional !

tnat is unconstitutional!

! tational!

a very little matter.

Comrades and brothers, do you ever ! These are questions worthy of thought top to think of what you are now actually up against?

Will you not think now instead of vaiting until you are forced by bitter xperience to think later.

If you will ignore the perils of today you not know that you will be forced fight greater perils tomorrow?

One of your great weapons of defense already gone. You cannot today boyott, and three of your leaders may so to jail for defending a boycott.

You can no longer picket except in

hose few places where judges are Your funds are in such danger that di

that you have saved for strikes may aken by your bosses in damage suits.

Do you realize that union men are now nied trial by jury? Do you realise that a free press, free om of speech and freedom to assemble

Even the habeas corpus, a right er joyed by Anglo-Saxons for hundreds of rears, has recently been denied to union

Do you not know that to obtain labo legislation is new nearly impossible be suse the courts continually throw out such measures as unconstitutional?

Do you not know that the union which have been your sole protection against the oppression of the bosses, are

If you will not think now, when will Hundreds of your leaders have gone to

ail because they have fought your And will you not think or act?

It is possible that three of your national leaders may soon enter upon jall Will von then think?

Compades and brothers, the hour is here for thought. Whither are we drifting? To what evil end are we tending?

Are even the humblest rights to be enied to men of toil?

ignorance of Socialists themselves, That Socialism is the most activ

factor in politics today, even in Ameri-

dynamics of progress in England, France, Germany and virtually every

European country is generally recog-

results are obtained by what it forces

imperfect type.

Is tyranny to rule this country?

There have been wars waged on ma ters of far less importance than this. In deed, have we ever yet had a war to de ide a matter more important?

Russian Revolution and French Revolution were waged on is no more important than this.

In the constitutional convention 1787 a proposition was made to grant the judges the right to pass upon the consti tutionality of the acts of Congress.

That proposition was defeated June receiving the vote of only two states. It was defeated again July 21. It was urged again and once again until finally buried by that convention for the fourth time.

The men who drafted our Constitution never intended the judges to have the power to override the people.

There is not one shred of authority in dust, and the judges have risen to say the Constitution that supports them in ex-The judges have usurped that power sours of bakers, working in dark under

pilfered it from the people and today they set themselves up like unto a czar sweep ing aside the desires and acts of eighty They are appointed for life. They are

and to ease the burden of the poor; and powerful than any modern king I ney exercise a tyranny unknown to the udges or even the emperors of Europe. Now whence comes this great power

When the people of England, France Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland pass a law that law stands. When the workers force through a law that law stands whether it is constitutional or un udges in any other civilized country? constitutional

And so we see what a little thing Did the fathers of our republic intendo establish such judicial caars? No.
Did Washington, Jefferson and Frank-

It is so little that unless the people rise to put an end to this tyrenny, liberty. freedom and democracy have be mouthings of the foolish

They do not exist and cannot exist

our representatives and say that what This little thing is the biggest thing eighty millions want they cannot have? that is now before us. It is as gital to the American people and especially to the workers to overthrow this stolen power of the courts as it is vital for the people of ower? The answer is simple.

The judges have usurped this power. Russia to overthrow the power of the

tellects as managers, here is wher

A man who can run a little fac tory and compete with the public fac

tories and pay full standard wase

will have proven his genius, and n

margin will be an honest wage for

superintendence. No Socialist oil

proves a genuine talent for organiza

tion, desirable economy and manage

ment of men, it will be much in de

mand in the public service, and should

Artists of all varieties, scientists many departments will prefer, doubt

posted Socialists of course, but which needs to be often told be

they can show their power.

garchy will "say him nay."

Editor of The Call:

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

THI: "BEGIN NOW" CO-OPERA-

kindly grant me space to outline a plan of co-operative buying, a plan with these features: First, and principally, it guarantees an income that will easily finance the Socialist press and party, re-lieves Commiss of the necessity of pay-ing monthly dues, requires to capital whatever and no wholesale or retail cothe experi Comrade employed namely, the expert Comrade emp numberless factories and wareho

numberless factories and warehouses.

The Pinn—Either the club or a separate organization composed of club members (and others at club's option) set in touch with the expert Comrade and make a deal with him. They may appoint a Comrade or committee to act as manager, with or without small compensation. Hembers pledge themselves to purchase articles offered and to state the lease to their intimates. Send your orders and eash to the purchasing Comrade. Fayor articles with a big margin of profits at first. There are thousands of them that your expert ally can express of them that your expert ally can expres to your door at less than half the retai price—articles we all need and will buy. Divide the saving between the Socialist party and the consumer. Grant the

ormer half or more. There you have the plan, and its operaclass has in wasteful profusion—brains and labor. When you know you can buy a dollar article for 33 cents or less and divide 50 to 60 per cent of the difference between Socialist treasuries and Socialist consumers, where is the "Marxist" that says it won't work?

This thing can be sated

won't work? that committee agains mittee had taken. The phrase "hal taywhere in ten days from now." club, anywhere in ten days from now, and if a half dozen clubs will take it up at once and report progress, every club in the country will be working it inside

of ninety days.

Those who object to "merchandising" should remember that we are still living "COLONEL SEILERS."
Westfield, Mass., Jan. 8, 1910.

THE FIELD IS READY.

THE FIELD IS READY.

Editor of The Call:

In spite of the increasing interest among the Comrades in regard to cooperation. I am constantly inding, as organizer for the Co-operative League, those who object to it because, as they say, "the time is not yet ripe." Those who do so are ignorant of the co-operative movement already developing in the United States. It seems to me certain that if the Socialists do not start in the same rosition as the I. W. W. in face of the ordinary pure and simple trade unbox movement—that is, they will find that though their plans may be superior in many ways the place is already occupied.

I recently received a letter from the Right Relationship League, a place and simple 'co-operative organization, has now several organizers in the field working steadily onward. Their stores have been progressing rapidly for the last few years in Minnesots, Dakots, and Wisconsin, and they have now ninety stores established in that quarter. One of their organizers has been in New Yorks state.

I need not enlarge on the danger to the Hocialist movement that co-operative organization, which taken uppromptly by Socialists might become in New York state.

I need not enlarge on the danger to the Hocialist movement that co-operative organization, which taken uppromptly by Socialists might become in the Hocialist movement, will be taken up before the Socialist movement, itself, Do you believe that in a lown where the Right Relationship League have organized a society that there will be any hope whatever for the Hocialist if they attempt to form an opposition enterprise? Time not fipe yet?" Why, the opportunity is slipping from our grasp. We must act at once or miss our chance.

We have here in America three organizations presenting, a splendid field.

ripe yet!" Why, the opportunity is slipping from our grasp. We must act at once or miss our chance.

We have here in America three organizations presenting a splendid field for co-operative organization if taken up by the workers in the Socialist movement. At present they are separate: in the co-operative organization they would be brought tegether. The Socialist parry has its 40,000 members; the Kranken Kasse has its 40,000; the Arbeiterring has its 11,000. These could all be combined in a co-operative which would strengthen each of them financially and morally, and develop of the referends

Yonkers, Jan. 12.

The phrase "half a lie" was never more case. I do not acc who reported the pre-ing wilfully made a whether wilfully or

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Generosity, what a virtue—for the poor:

I notice that one film of automobile manufacturers advertises "the car of refinement." I suppose that death will be much easier if that particular brand bowls you over.

Will the census bureau kindly obtain also the entire capitalisation of corporations in the United States, and then tell us how much is squeezed out of the workers in dividends?

individuals, prefer a hard and fast The Substance of Social Looking Enckward paternalism after
Socialism is dominant and if enough vate Property and Personal persons lose their common sense, they the Socialist State, and will can have it probably, by majority rule;

Socialism.

Only such measures as the interests of the working class would necessarily require to secure the right to work and their full product are essential. We should progress more rapidly if this could be blazaned from the incusetops.

Let me quote in conclusion from Mr.

Let me quote in conclusion from Mr.

Simens' review of Spargo's new book.

To be sure, we Socialists are a trifle skeptical regarding this mystic brain power, but if it exists, Socialism will give it a chance it has never before had to show itself.

Managing genius today is too often a talent for a superior form of labor exploitation of life-endangering economics, or skill in the mathematics of stock watering. In so far as it proves a genuine talent for organization, desirable.

Comrade W. J. Ghent succeeded in the nearly twelve million dolls the past year, besides distribution in reply to his letter on the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and not succeeded in the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, and the past year, besides distribution and the law, a

can have it, probably, by majorny rand can Review, created co but it will not be a necessary part of can Review, created co cussion from friends and

will still flourish if religious and per sonal idiosyncrasies continue to exis nonal idiosyncrasies continue to exist This is all a twice-told tale to well

too little understood.

The citizenship of a country may, as Si