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**GAIN FAST ENOUGH** 

lesterday's Election Results in Great

Britain Show That Government

Will Retain Majority.

TONDON, Jan. 17 .- A further ne

in of fourteen Unionist seats in the

day's polling in the general election

This does not include three districts

there the count is as yet uncompleted

The returns thus far show a smaller

proportion of gains for the Unionists

today than was shown by the polling

It tends also to show that the Lib-

The popular vote today again shows

of \$08,000 votes against \$17,000 for

the Liberals, Laborites, Nationalists

and Socialists combined, and yet the

Unionists won only forty-eight seats,

while their opponents captured fifty-

including today's elections and

new parliament thus far is as follows:

Liberals, 76; Laborites, 16; National-

\$2 for the Unionists. As one-third of

the members are now chesen, a min-

isterial majority of fully 100 seems as

All members of the late ministry who

we voted for today retained their seats,

ut the majorities in every case fell. John Burns, in Battersea, dropp

from a majority of 1,600 to 555. He

from 2.942 to 1,346, while his total poll

ing but 4.623 against a gross Union-

majority of 3,213, compared with 2,081

r years ago. The most notable Unionist gain was at

Will Crooks Loses by 295 Votes.

of the foremost charapions, had hastened home from a trip to Aus-tralia to vote today, and had strong

in a constituency which has been re

prises the many workers in the aryet they turned Crooks down lected a Unionist, Major Adam.

8,715 to 8,420 votes for Crooks.

in, who was defeated by Major

of Alfred Pell, of New York.

at the onl yrecommendation

you know the Almighty dollar is ver

w and vulgar lot. Because they have

to died recently in an obscure hotel Paris. During the campaign Lord amilton insulnuated that his oppo-int. Captain Macliwains, was backed a rich American. For this he as asked to apologise, but he did by a rich and a saked to apologise.

The Liberals tonight are deploring defeat at Paddington of Chioma they, who was one of the party's set effective spell-bliders on the

Porty-two constituencies returning

six members of purliament, will omorrow. In the last parliament

er-Shee, whose wife is the daugh-

married an American lady, and

that his party would carry the They were defeated, however,

d as strongly Laborite. It com

The Laborites were defeated

Saturday.

of commons is the result of to-

#### STEAMFITTERS FIRM

Increase Per Day.

The striking steamfitters who insist on a 50-cent a day increase in wages and that coll work should be done by union men, hold on to their demands with the tenacity of loyal, experienced unionists. Since the beginning of the disagreement with their employers, January 1, not a man has gone back

With the exception of a few victories very little change has taken place in the situation since last week. Alto-gether, out of the 1,300 men that have guit work, about 500 have won. The union has never lost a strike since its formation, twenty-seven years ago, and it does not intend to, declared an officer yesterday.

The steamfitters hold daily meetings at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, the headquarters, and every member reports in the morning. Some wait for news, as hardly a day passes without some settlements being effected.

#### rals may secure a small working ajority with the aid of the Laborites alerity with the aid of the Laborites SCARED MILK TRUS at unfortunate position of the Unionists. The latter polled a total

Cut to 8 Cents Per Quart Probable as One Result of Investigation by State.

ignoring the contested cases, the A dairyman from Warwick N. Y., Edstrength of the rival parties in the ward Sanford, remarked yesterday in the coarse of the Attorney General's milk inquiry: "If I were a retailer, I would look ists, 13. This gives the government for the reduction of milk here to 8 cents coalition a total of 105 as opposed to soon, say by April."

Some of the dealers who were presen seemed to think that a drop to the 8 cent price, the raising of which to nine cents brought on the investigation, wouldn't be surprising.

The other witnesses called before Referee William G. Brown agreed that milk was flush upstate at present and none of them could advance any reason for an advance in prices.

slied 1,155 votes m re thin he did in 505, but his epronent had 2,196 more apporters than he had four rears ago. Birrell's majority at North Bristol fell Harry Vail, a fare of New Hilford, said he had produced in the past year 41,000 quarts of milk.

"What was the cost of producing this?" asked Special Deputy Attorney General John B. Coleman

"What I got for it," said Vail.
"Who do you sell to?"
"Borden's."

as reduced.
North Camberwell gave MacNamara rown Camberwell gave MacNamara fewer votes and a majority of 1,082 compared with 2.817 at the last election. Masterman's majority at Westham fell from 1,744 to 730. Hobbitase, in East Bristol, polled 1,131 fewer than in the last contest and suffered a reduction in his majority. "Do you know of any combination exsting among dealers or have you any reason to think such a combination exists?"
"I only know we have to sell to the
Consolidated Exchange or Borden's, and that we sell at their price or keep our milk. This is the only product we have to sell at the other fellow's price," said a majority.

Arthur J. Balfour, the former premier,
ids his London seat. His colleague, Sir
rederick Danbury, was also elected.

The Liberals fought an uphill fight. the witness. He added that cows were great producers at present. He thought that the farmers ought to get at least 4 tote of 35,200. Walter H. Long, a rmer minister in a conservative cabinet, on in the Strand division of London by

cents a quart in summer and 5 cents in winter if they were to make a fair profit. "Have you any remedy to suggest for present conditions?" asked Coleman. They are being remedied fast

Vail. "They are being remedied by the farmers going out of business.

Portsmouth, where Lord Charles Beresford and his colleague, Falle, routed the Laborite candidates. Beresford polled 16,777 votes, while the Liberals who carried the district in 1000. Farmer Got Less Than Milk Cost Him. Vail was asked if he had any exact he district in 1906 polled then only Fall polled 15,592 figures showing what it cost him to pro-duce his milk and what he received. He produced a list of bills paid by him for the month of December, 1909, amounting

olwich. Will Crooks, who is one the foremost champions, had

Alfred Ely, representing several dealers undertook to act as counsel for Sanford undertook to act as counsel for Sanford drivers work eighteen hours on those yesterday. Upon the objection of Coledays. Drivers on wholesale wagons start man, the witness said Ely was not his work at 11 colods of the content of the colors o lawyer. Later Ely whispered to Sanford. "I object to Ely talking to this wit-ness," said Coleman, "and ask that he be-

put out of the room unless he keep still. "I have a perfect right to talk here," replied Ely. "My clients are accused of criminal acts, and I have a right to de-This is a prosect and the attorney general is only looking for scalps for his own satisfaction "
"Well, I won't have you interfering with the examination of these witnesses.

"I have been on the continent at know what I am after, and you do, too.
The referee directed Ely to restrai

#### MILL CLOSES DOWN

ellars they think they can rule the corid with their wealth."

Steadman was defeated by a mawity of 694 wotes, whereas he carried he same district in 1986 by 372. Pall River Employes Resent Redu Lord Hamilton carried the South Censington district, which was held a the last parliament by Earl Percy. tion in Their Earnings.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 17.-Continue dissatisfaction over the effect upon the wage schedule of the new fifty-six bour law, which caused the reduction of two hours weekly in the working time at local cotton mills, beginning last week, today led to the closing of one mill and the serious hampering of a number of

So few operatives appeared for worl this forenoon at one of the plants of the Merchants' Corporation that it was found necessray to shut down the mill scabs, but they say that they are in entirely for the day. The Wampanoag, fear of their lives.

Seaconnet and Arkwright mills were runming with very small forces today, and
10 Unionism, 4 Laborites, and 3 Naionalists.

The most conspicuous candidate to
be voted for tomorrow is Winston
Churchill, who is running at Dundee,
with a Laborite named Wilkie as his
unning mate. At Sout's Shields Robon, former attorney general, will be
sted for, as will Buxton, former postmaster general at Tower Hamlets.

Seaconnet and Arkwright mills were runming with very small forces today, and
many operatives were missing from the
Flint and other factories.

The Kerr Thread Company met the
stituation last week by announcing that
wages would remain the same at its
plant regardless of the reduction in working time. While this prevented trouble
there it increased the discontent among
the operatives elsewhere, who declared
today that the other mills should follow
the example of the Kerr Company.

## MILK DRIVERS NOT

IN SHOOTING RIO

Strikers Deny Report in Capitalist Papers and Say Company Is Back of Story.

The milk drivers who were locked ou last Thursday by the McDermott Dairy Company were indignant yesterday be cause the capitalist papers charged union drivers with participating in shooting scraps. Alfred Sager, secretary-treasures of the union, denied that their men knew anything about the matter, and said that the reports were "inspired" by officials of the milk firm and were printed for the purpose of prejudicing public opinion against them

The shooting took place between John Gunther, a strikebreaker for the Bronz branch of the firm, and one Henry Heise. on 163d street. Several shots were exchanged, and both men landed in Tremont avenue station house,

A similar affair took place on West 59th street, between Frank E. England, another strikebreaker, and an unknown man. England said that the man fired at him and that he dodged behind th milk cans to escape beging hit.

This story, however, could not be cor-roborated yesterday and the police had to take England's word for it. Heise, oo, denied that he did any shooting, an declared that he merely approached Gub ther, when the latter drew a gun and b

#### Were Locked Out.

This is not a strike, as the papers call it," said Sager, "it is a lockout. We were dismissed after we had been prop ised-that our proposition for a 25 cent increase would be considered."

Sager told how they approached the irm last week and asked for a slight increase in wages. The union thought that the advance in the price in milk, and the recent revelations that the trust has been making large profits, justified a demand

Accordingly, A. Conner, the business sent of the union, had a talk with John A. Doyle, the general manager of the McDermott Dairy Company and it was agreed that the matter should be further considered at the next meeting of the union, which was to take place last Sat

But when the drivers showed up last Thursday the superintendents of the six branches of that firm told them that they wished to remain they would ha to take the union buttons out of their hats. This they refused to do and went

away.
"The company was well prepared," said Sager; "they had strikebreakers and a York, head of the Givernaud Brothers gang of special officers ready to protect governal silk mills, was willing to settle Sager: Some wagons are driven by as many as three scabs, and the wholesale wagons carry as many as five," said

#### "Work Is No Snap."

"Our work is no snap," continued Sar, "and we think we are entitled to asideration, if not to a raise in wages. The majority of our men are married and have families to support. With the advance in prices it is hard to get along on the \$16 a week which is the averag earning in our trade."

Some of the men who were present yes-

terday at Breyoort Hall, 54th street and to \$408.81, which he said was the cost of producing in that month.

"What did you get in return for your milk that month?" asked Coleman. The witness handed over a check from the Borden Company for \$330.44.

the next afternoon.
hTe Milk Drivers' Union is affiliated with the International Broth Teamsters and with the American Fed eration of Labor. It has a member

#### MAY MOVE PLANT

Fight of Tin Workers Against "Open Shop" Keeps Up at Elwood, Ind.

ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 17 .- The fight of the union men against the "open shop" at the American Sheet and Tinplate Company's plant, in this city. has broken out with increased force. and it is the general belief here that operations will be transferred to Gas City, where \$150,000 is being spent in converting the eight-mill plant into one of the modern owned and operated by the American Sheet and Tin-

plate Company. The management plans to open the Gas City mills on January 24, and at present the intention is to operate the workmen. The mayor and board of police commissioners are making every

#### SHOT FOR NOT DANCING.

Edward O'Neill, thirty-nine years old, of 524 West 49th street, Manhat tan, didn't dance quite fast enough yesterday morning in a saloon in West 51st street, near Tenth avenue. Man hattan, for a man who had a revolver. The man fired and the bullet struck O'Neill in the left ankle. He was later taken to the Flower Hospital. The man with the gun escaped.

#### MINERS ASSEMBLING

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1910.

Big Union Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17.-Dele gations of miners from every section of the United States are arriving here today to attend the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of Amer ica, which opens tomorrow. It is the general belief that the advance in the wage scale, which the miners will

Lewis is vigorously opposed to pre-cipitating a general strike, and it is be lleved no attempt will be made to overthrow his peace policy. Lewis' friends also maintain that he

will control the convention this year and that his, former enemies, who vigorously opposed him for re-election, will not wage such a strenuou warfare against him as a year ago.

Frank S. Hayes, of Springfield, Ill was one of the early arrivals for the convention, and it is said his election to the vice presidency of the erganization is practically conceded.

The struggle for the "open shop" is Canada will receive attention. E. M. McCullough says that it is important not only to the United Mine Workers, but also to the international labor unions of the United States, that are represented in Canada. "Canada for the Canadians." he says, is the cry that is there being raised, and he ex-pressed the belief that if the United Mine Workers were not successful in their fight in Nova Scotia other international unions would be attacked there is an effort to drive them out.

#### TO STRIKE FOR CHECKER.

Wilkes-Barre Miners May Go Out Th Morning and Tie Up Colliery.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 17. Miners at the South Wilkes-Barre col liery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company are threatening to go on strike in the morning, because General Manager Charles L. Huber has refused their request for the ap pointment of a check docking boss. Huber notified them that their ap-plication was irregular, and that it had to come before the company in ication was regular enough, and they do not intend to waste any more time in writing requests. Several of them say they expect the men will re

#### STICK BY LEADER

Let Garafino Sacrifice Self.

President Celestino Piva, of New York, head of the Givernaud Brothers the strike in the Hackensack silk mill. yesterday, even agreeing to accept the proffered compromise of the strikers but he insisted that Salvatore Carafino, president of the silk weavers union, at Hackensack, would not be allowed to return to the mill.

Piva blames Carafino for all the trouble in the mill. At the conference arranged by the Men's Chub of the Unitarian Church last Thursday, at which Mayor Linkroum, presided, made the agreement a limited one. It and held in \$200 ball for examination Carafino took exception to ments made by President Piva, and said: "We can't believe you any more, Piva; you tell so many different stories."

When Carafilno was told of Piva' onclusion yesterday, he smiled. He said he was willing to be the victim so long as the 300 workers could return to the mill.

The proposed reduction of 10 pe cent was cut to 5 per cent, and the weavers' president accepted this as artial victory for the strikers. But the strikers met in the

return to the mill without heir presi dent and leader, despite their suffer ing, and their ultimatum was sent to President Piva last night.

#### 5,000 ON STRIKE

anish Government Rushes Troo to Scene of Argenal Tie-up.

MADRID, Jan. 17 .- Police reinforce ents and troops of cavalry were rushe today to the arsenals at Ferrol, Corunns and Gijon, where the workmen on the warship docks have declared a general strike.

Today's strike, following that of Satur day, when 2,000 workmen employed at the Madrid areenal walked out, throws a total of 5,000 workmen out and nrac-00 workmen out and praceds work at all of the large government arsenals.

#### R. R. MAN LOSES SUIT.

Mrs. Duryen Recovers \$20,060 From Fraudulent Stock Sale.

Mrs. Frances Duryes was awards \$20,000 yesterday inhersult against E gene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati rail road man, to rocover the value of railroad stock sold her late husband,

william Duryea.

On a former irial Duryea was awarded \$15,000. The Appellate Division reversed the case on error. The widow continued the suit as executrix.

# ING MORE WAIST STRIKERS W REJECT BOSSES' OFFER

## doubtless decide upon at the present convention, will be forthcoming without the necessity of a strike. According to those in close touch with President Lewis and his policies. Reference Voic Inderses A Way to Aid the Strike. Decision of Sunday's Big Meeting.

## REFUSE TO ENTER TRAP

but Will Not Return to Work Pending Decision.

(Special to The Call) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.-Ry referendum yote at the various shor meetings today, the striking shirtwaist makers expressed their willingness to arbitrate, but absolutely refused to return to work pending the decision of the board of arbitration.

The arbitration offer was made on Friday by the manufacturers, who proposed adjustment by a board consisting of two representatives of th union, two from the employers and a fifth outsider to be chosen by these four. The manufacturers stipulated that the girls should return to work during the negotiations. This was indignantly rejected and denounced as a trap of the bosses at a mass meet ing of the strikers at New Royal Hall yesterday, and the referendum vot today reasserts the stand taken at the

Secretary Rosenberg said today that the position of the union was now stronger than ever. He said that the proposition of the bosses was merely a bluff to capture public sympathy and that it showed their weakness.

The strikers viewed the plan of the bosses with the utmost suspicion beturn to work before the arbitration cordingly they refused to listen to any advice from any of the leaders as to arbitration, and shouted down every mention of the term arbitration A letter was read to the strikers al-

ment would end on January 15, and that after that there would be a break the manufacturers' ranks, causing the strike to end. This encouraged the girls and made them more confident than ever that they would Another phase of the situation was made known yesterday when Ros which held the Manufacturers' Asso ciation together expired on Saturday night. The employers banded to-gether for the purpose of breaking the strike. Owing to the differences of opinion existing among them, they is said that M. Haber & Co. declar when the association was formed that the strike would be broken by the 15th of this month. Several of the smaller manufacturers were especially the presence of his wife and neighhard to control. They made several attempts to bolt the combine and seek peace with their employes. It is now stated that these firms are willing to negotiate with the union on the

union's own terms. Another feature of Rosenberg's speech yesterday was an attack on Rabbi Levinthal. Levinthal has advocated arbitration, and Rosenberg declared that Rabbi Levinthal was in favor of the return to work before arbitration. Rosenberg declared that the rabbi was quite unfitted to speak on the subject, as he knew little of

Isador Sach, secretary of the union. declared vesterday:

"The strike has thus far, at the end of the fourth week, cost the girls \$100,000 in loss of wages. The manu facturers have lost fully a half million dollars. Five thousand dollars has been paid out in strike benefits, and we have sufficient funds to curry the strike on for four weeks more.
"Some idea of the spirit of the girls

was seen yesterday when one of th strikers broke down and wept when she saw the last hope of her return to work today vanish. She, almost incoherently, sobbed her faithfulnes union to several girls who orowded around her.

"I know what is the mater with Bertha," said a girl near the crowd. "The landlord put her and her mother out this morning because there was

away in a wagon."
Without any blaring of horns and
as quietly as a thing of its kind could
be done, a collection was taken up
from the strikers in the reer of the de up a purse of \$4.35. Bertha took the m purse of st.as. Berna took the mone to a little bent woman in a brown wi who sat huddled in a corner of th hall. The old woman was Bertha mother. She had come to the meet mother. See ing simply because there was abandoned else for her to go.

Testerday's parade was abanded to the weather and the developments yesterday prompted the leaders fix. forego the great demonstration.

# Aid the Strikers

The Socialist women's committee of the Socialist party of New York calls upon all Socialists and sympathizers to attend "Socialist Night" at the performance of

"The Barrier," at the New Amsterdam Theater, Saturday even ing, January 22. Half of the proceeds sold through various headquarters and organizations will go to aid the striking shirtwaist makers.

Coupons exchangeable for reserved seats at the box office should be obtained from the Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street; Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, or Progressive Book Store, 233 East 84th street. Tickets bought at the box office without coupons will not aid the strikers.

# COPS STAND TRIAL

four Members of Baker's Gang of Cossacks Charged With Shooting and Clubbing Citizens.

avenue station, were the defendant leged to have been written by one of Each was accused of clubbing law the employers, and setting forth to a biding citizens.

Customers that the employers agree
Passuale Ricciardi. of 2525 Was

Pasquale Ricciardi, of 2825 Wes 15th street, is the complainant agains O'Sullivan, who, he asserts, threw him out of the butcher shop on Fifth ave nue, near 19th street, last Tuesday, while Ricciardi was arguing with the butcher, who refused to give him change for a bill.

Borough Inspector Holahan at rested O'Sullivan, who was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Tighein, at the Adams street station

Devon is accused of clubbing Oscar
Gregory, a resident of Hart street, in
the presence of his wife and neighbors, near Myrtle avenue and Broadway. Assistant District Attorney Ross.

Serra. One has been fined
the other has assisted for the

way. Assistant District Attorney Ross.
of Kings county, put the facts before
the jury.

Hanson is charged with clubbing
John Mullins, a night watchman employed at McLaughlin park, Jay street,
It is alleged the policeman attacked
Mullins when the latter was on duty

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Mullins when the latter was on duty

The street of th

Alexander Cohen, a plain clothes man, of the West 68th street station, in the West Side Court, in Manhattan, yesterday. Captain James Thompson charged him with feloniously shooting Thomas McDonald in the latter's apartment, 147 Amsterdam avenue, where he had been sent to stop an altercation. McDonald was taken to Flower Hospital with wounds in his injective with and breast. left wrist and

ft wrist and breast. Magistrate Herbert held Cohen in ball for examination on Janu ary 18.

#### GRANITE MEN FIRM

Lockout Firms' Invitation to Mon to

BARRE, Vt. Jan. 17.—The lockout which has practically paralysed the granite industry of this state since November 18, was changed to a strike today, and the bosses tried to throw the responsibility on the 5,000 cutters who are out. This movement was brought about by the action of the manufacturers in larre. East Barre, Northfield, Monteller, Williamstown and Walerbury a opening their quarries for the factor.

by the action of the manufacturers in Barre, East Barre, Northfield, Mont-peller, Williamstewn and Waterbury in opening their quarries for the men to return, if they chose , under the old

conditions.

In only one shop did the ending of the lockout result in the return of the cutters to work, and in this instance the manufacturer, the Leties Granits Company, of Barre, accoded to the demand of the men for an increase

cats in factory.

Two more members of t lated Shirtwaist Manufac in to the union yesterday, more girls went back to we girls are elated over the vibrings the end of the strike

The camp of the bosses w into consternation and desp from the intest reports that gathered last night it seems bosses' association is en its '2 and will dissolve at any mone When the Knickerbooks Company, of 38th street and due, which was considered of the strongholds of the b clation, gave in to the just de the union Sunday, it was consi be one of the last nails in th of the boses association, and t victories yesterday have, no scaled the doom of the organ

Three cases against club-wielding patroline came us in Brooklyn courts yesterday.

Dennis O'Sullivan and George T. Hanson, of the Adams street station, and James Devon, of the Hamburg avenue station, were the defendants.

Miss Milholland Arresses
Miss Ines Milholland, of 9 m
street, the Vassar graduate wi
been active in the shirtwaist
was arrested yesterday after
the Mercer street police state
locked in a cell for more than a
before John E. Milholland
father, came and billied her.
Licutenant Henry W. Torney.
Coast artilliery, who was wit
Milholland, also was in a on
Miss Milholland's father came.
Ball was fixed at \$500 for
pearance of Miss Milhollan
morning in the Jefferson Maris
and a like amount for Tornes
holland, who gave his business
of a contractor, put up 4,000 s Miss Mithelland Ar

of a contractor, put up 4,000 land in Essex county. He said

A charge of felonious assault was ment has been started for also the cause of the appearance of ment of a large Co-opera Alexander Cohen, a plain clothes man, factory, which will be re-

Goldsmith, J. J. Plynn, J. L. Bradley, J. Mulhearn, nes, George Behrends, Ja

and discharged. sky, a striker, came to th eadquarters yesterday all She claimed that she was by a man named Rabinotor of Schland & Liv of \$15 Greene street. icket duty. Action wil in the matter by the union

hoff. a restaurateur re all his profits on Wednesday, 19. to Wednesday, January the strikers' union. Simonhof large business, and it is ex-that quite a sum will be turned

the union. Hair Makers' Union has levied union for the benefit of the strik

Rymanover, seventeen year 125 Madison street; Tennis y; nineteen years old, of 176 street, and Gussie Steldliz, n years old, of 98 Willett street. cted in Special Sessions yes on the charge of assault, it.

hree are strikers. claimed that the first two as Jacob Rosenberg, who wa workers from a Wooster stree

third sirl, Jonie Dotto, of 1 e street, was arrested while the or was being escorted home by

#### Justice Wyatt Talks.

to was suspended on all three but Justice Wyatt warned

endants, have been liberal in suspend a that one girl upon whom we nded sentence has violated her se to be good. We have issued a understand that when this suspends sentence upon you, it to with the understanding that romise to be orderly. If you back here, you will receive se entences. It you cannot picket ully, then stay away from the neighborhood."

Shapilo, an eighteen-year-old lat striker, picketed outside ory of Nathan Kozrok, at 430 ctory of Nathan Roseon. 102d street, who, together with Brownstein, of 1742 Bathgate was arrested yesterday by Po-Albinger, of the East 104th troversy. Several ation, for interfering with reported by the co held in \$500 ball for trial. ompanion, Beckie Brownstein, o charged with assaulting an

was fined \$10. shirtwaist manufacturers took te measures yesterday to hold ab labor, and the Bijou Walst m to join in the struggle d 150 cops in its shop where men comen will sleep until the end of

girls will be fed and kept invirtually prisoners so that the s may not reach them. The Walst Company has about 300 and women working now, and are about 200 of the old force tind taken by the manufactur ce the strike began.

or Daly and a force of me terday and the fa of the strikers were effectu-ked in all their efforts to gain from the men and women for the company.

#### In the Night Court.

Feld, a striker of the Triangle Company, 23 Washington place, d with striking a seab, Jacob Rad-is discharged by Magistrate Ker-tin the Night Court last night. Miller and Sonia Smulevitz were -10 on th

and -10 on the tharge of shouting of at heroes of the National Waist any 514 Broadway.

The Levinson was held under \$500 bail examination in Jefferson Market today on the charge of assaulting a of the Bijon Waist Company, \$5

of the Bijou Waist Company, S5 of street.

Henkan, charged with calling at strikebreakers of S, Brockstone and Greene street, was discharged.

Examining it was proven that she rested at the behast of the boas.

Meltein and Morris Hirshman, dwith "taking the number of the of an officer" who, without any was arresting strikers of Gross & 21 Waverly place, were discharged.

Bogoff, Mollie Brown, Lizzie Rasse Goodman, Sara Harburger, Ross man, Dora Levis, Margaret Ballog, Ballog, Jennie Strober, Sophie, Bessie Boxer, Lena Rabinovitz mas Finkeistein, charged with vio-Section 2092 of the Penni Code, is the section of unlawful assembly, goth held under \$300 for Special Sestimation and the section of unlawful assembly, with the section of unlawful assembly, when the section of unlawful assembly, with the section of unlawful assembly, with the section of unlawful assembly.

these girls were arrested near the ry of Gross & Weiss, 21 Waverly, while on picket duty, prain Henry, of the 16th precinct, about eight other cops appeared as amants. He testified there was a d of about 1,000 on the block, and he ordered the mto go he was jeered houted. The cops mid that they and those nearest them.

THE SHIRTWAIST STRIKERS

Received by The Call. Flower Makers' a by M. Gylback at m, Panama Hat. Mfg. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 8.25

## TRUST OFFICIALS HELD FOR TRIAL

High Employes of Sugar Combine Commissioner of Agriculture Asks for Plead Not Guilty and Are Admitted to Bail.

Charles R. Helke, secretary and easurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, was arraigned yes day before Judge Hough, in the crim inal branch of the United States Cir-cuit Court, charged with making talse entries and conspiring to defraud the government. He was placed under \$5,000 bail to plead next Monday.

Harry W. Walker, assistant to Oliver Spitzer, the convicted dock super-intendent, was held in \$3,000 ball, while James F. Bendernagel, cashier; Ernest E. Gerbracht, general superinendent: Jean M. Voelker and James P. Halligan, Jr., are held under the ecurity already given under previous indictments

Winfred T. Denison, who is assistant to Henry L. Stimson as special prose cutor in the sugar cases, opposed to a delay, and Judge Hough fixed next Monday as the date for pleading or fil-

ing a demurrer.

Denison wanted \$10,000 bail for Heike, but Judge Hough considered \$5,000 sufficient. In the case of Henry W. Walker,

assistant dock superintendent, Den-ision wanted \$5,000 bail, but agreed to Cochrage's offer of \$3,000, and all the defendants may plead or take such other action as they deem fit by Monnext.

Henry F. Cochrane, on behalf of John R. Coyle, Edward A. Boyle Thomas Kehoe and Patrick J. Hen-nessey, the four checkers sent last Monday to begin a year's term at the penkentiary, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government by underweighing sugar, today appeared Judges Lacombe. Ward and Noyes, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and asked that his clients be liberated on hall pending the argument of his application for a new trial.

#### SENATE BUSY AGAIN

Conference Report on Bal linger-Pinchot Row.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17,-The ser ate adopted today the conference re-port on the resolution for the investi-gation of the Ballinger-Pinchot con-Several amendments were section. Lor intertering with selection of four text of the portion of the selection of the sel. Another new provision directs that a report must be made to the present tigation to continue until March of

next year.

The special message on conserva tion, which was sent to the house by President Taft on Friday last, was read in the senate, and referred to

A bill for the creation of anothe circuit judgeship in the Fourth Cir-cuit was passed by the senate. The fourth is the only circuit that has two ircuit judges, the others having three and four circuit judges each. The Fourth Circuit embraces the states of West Virginia, Maryland, Virgin North Carolina, and South Carolina. Formal exercises in acceptance of

the statue of former Senator George L. Shoup as Idaho's contribution Statuary Hal! followed the busines session of the senate. There was a short executive session for the con firmation of nominations, and the sen ate adjourned until tomorrow.

#### TAX RATE BOOSTED

Ludlow Mill Bosses Will Pay In directly for Evicting Strikers

LUDLOW, Mass., Jan. 17.-Ludlov is not soon to forget its recent strike. While the memory of their trials during the periods of eviction from their 72 Delegates of Various Organiz families of strikers, the entire town and the Ludlow Manufacturing Asso clates principally, will feel the effects

of the strike for some time.

As a result of the considerable expense to which the town government was placed during the time of evic-tion, the tax rate for the town is expected to increase greatly. The town expended \$8,500 during the strike for

deputies.

The greater part of the burden four-fifths, in fact-will fall upon the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, in increased taxes, the association owning increased taxes, the association owning the town property to that extent. It is believed that the strike expenditures. together with local improvements of the past year, will result in boosting the tax figures to a figure never be fore reached here.

The present tax rate is \$12.70 per \$1,000, at which rate the associated pay \$45,000 to the town.

Mystic Soc. Sunday Schools A. Ourada, Sallors' Snug Harbor Collection Shirt Dept. of Ernest Simmons, Mfr... Collection at Hahm, Lennon, Damm. Hornung shop meeting... Single copies of Special Call Imma F. Baxter, Boston. ollection by Fannie Kaiser-4.00 5.00 from employes of Van Vasil, diamond cutters.... 8.40

Total ..... \$99.70

MUCH BAD MEAT

Legislation Extending Inspection of Abatteirs.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- The annual reort of the Commissioner of Agriculture handed down by Speaker Wadsworth today, includes a detailed account of the work done and expenses incurred, and makes a few recommendations for amend ments to the agricultural law.

Twelve hundred and forty-one cases were referred to the attorney general during the year for prosecutions because of violations of the agricultural law. Six hundred and ninety-nine of these are on account of violations of the law relating to dairy products and imitations thereof. It is pointed out that a large quantity of oleomargarine is being sold throughout the state, and despite the efforts of the department there are still some persons dealing in these goods under the misap-prehension that the law does not prohibit the sale of oleomargarine under the name of butter. The law very specifically does prohibit such sales, and a large number cutions have been brought of violation of this feature of the law. The amendment of last winter reg-ulates the traffic in oleomargarine, the on account of violations of the law relating to tinegar, animal diseases, fertilizers, cattle feeding stuffs and pure foods.

In connection with the pure food law much work has been done in instructing and assisting manufacturers and dealers regarding the requirements relative to branding and labeling. Only forty prosecutions have been deemed necessary, notwithstanding 1,572 samples of food have been collected and examined during the

#### Much Uninspected Meaf in Market.

It is recommended that legislation be enacted to provide for a proper surveil-lance over the abattoirs of the state and interstate traffic in meat. The commis ioner points out that practically the only nspected meat sold in New York state is the product of abattoirs enjoying federal meat inspection, which is limited to and it is a matter of common knowledge that live stock which would not be accepted at such plants is sometimes taker to abattoirs where no inspection obtains and the meat is sold wholly within the state. Thus the federal meat inspection service—the proportional cost of which is borne by the people of New York state, being about \$300,000 per annum, does not serve to fully protect the markets of this state against unwholesome meat. It is recommended also that the law

relating to the shipment of young calves should be amended so as to more effectually prohibit the violation of the spirit of the so-called bob-weal law, and do away with unnecessary cruelty in the shipment of immature calves

In reference to the agricultural situa-tion throughout the state, it is pointed out that the tide of emigration, which long flowed westward, has now ed. In some sections of the state the lands have shown marked increase of value. The list of cheap farms, distrib-uted by the department, helped to produce these results, many of them having been sent on request to persons in the Middle West and Canada who are looking into the agricultural possibilities of New York state. These persons are attracted by the large numbers of cheap farms having good soil and buildings and excellent shipping facilities. The popular idea in some quarters that there are many valuable farms abandoned within this state is found upon investigation to be contrary to the facts. The value of cheap farms advertised in the department publication and which have changed hands during the past four years aggregates \$4,000,000.

#### N. J. PRINTERS MEET

Convene and Elect Of

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 17 .- The State Printers' League of New Jersey was entertained by the Rahway Typographical Union No. 235 yesterday in Washington Hall. were present from Newark. Brunswick, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Hoboken, Orange, Paterson, Amboy, Somerville, New York and this city, in all a total of seventy-two delegates and visitors. President Claude Reed, of Rahway union, called the meeting to order, making an address of welcome, after which Presi dent Cornellus Ford, of Hoboken, pre-The annual election took place, resulting as follows:

President, Cornellus Ford, of Hoboken (re-elected); vice president, L. W. Niles, of Somerville; secretary, Kenneth Forbes, of Jersey City; treasurer, H. Thomas, Plainfield; sergeant-at-arms, E. Fitzsimmons, Ho-

The reports of committees showed that through the state printers were in demand and prosperous as far as work was concerned. ark. No. 103; President Totten, of 3.10 Jersey City, No. 34; Organizers Stein and McLaughlin, of New York, and Rev. Donald Monroe, of Newark, Following the meeting the league and guests were entertained with a dinner 7.00 graphical Union, No. 235.

#### SUFFRAGETTES DISCHARGED.

Arrested on Roof of Town Hall for Shouting "Votes for Women."

LOUTH, Jan. 17.—Bertha Brewster and Emily Huson, two suffragetter who hid in a false roof of the town hall here for over twenty-four hours in order to interrupt the meeting which was addressed by Chancellor of which was addressed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George in Sat-urday night, were arrigned in court today and were discharged with a caution not to repeat the offense. When Lloyd-George began to speak

the women began to drop down suf-fragette papers and yelled "Votes for Women." The police discovered the women hidden in the roof and ar-rested them on a charge of disorderly

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# BALLINGER FIERCELY

Secretary of Interior Accused to Favoritism and Misuse of Funds of Land Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Specific charges of extravagance and favoritism in the land office and misuse of appropriations were made today by Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska, before the house committee on expenditures in the Interior Department. As a result of the testimony given by Hitchcock the committee will at once begin an investigation, inde pendent of that to be conducted by a joint committee of Congress. Witnesses will be summoned from the Interior Department, and if they fail to respond the committee will ask the house for authority to compel the attendance of witnesses and place them under oath. .

One of the charges against Secretary Ballinger made by Hitchcock related to the employment of the secretary's nephew Jack Ballinger, while Ballinger was commissioner of the land office. Hitchcock charged that Ballinger demoted Judge Wright, one of the law clerks, from \$2,000 position to a \$1,490 position in order to make soom for his nephew. He also charged that when Ballinger was ready to retire as land commissioner and after Jack Ballinger had announced that he would retire at the same time and go to Seattle to practice law, the position of special inspector of offices was created, of special inspector of offices was created in order that young Ballinger might re turn home at the expense of the govern-ment and continue to draw pay. He re signed his position, Hitchcock eeks after he had reached Seattle.

Hitchcock also charged that salaries were being increased and new position created in the Interior Department with out authority of law and that many of the field agents are utterly unqualified to do the work for which they were appointed. Chairman McGuire announced that the

charges made by Hitchcock were specifi to warrant his committee to make a searching investigation of the expendi-tures in the department and said that the investigation would be begun at once.

#### POLES BADLY TREATED

Brutally Beaten and Starved by Em ployers in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17 .- Forty penniless Poles, fresh from across the sea, tell pitiful stories of how they were deceived by a New York employment agency. They declare they were sent to Jackson, Ga., were com nelled to work out their transports tion, got wages less than \$1.50 a day and nothing but crackers to eat, and finally were clubbed and otherwis mistreated by armed guards.

The men have appealed to the federal authorities for protection. They left the construction camp at night and made their way to Atlanta and other Georgia cities, where they were given employment in order that the might earn money to pay their road fare to Washington, where the was concerned. The league was will lay their grievances before President Small, of Newdent Taft and the immigration comdent Taft and the immigration committee.

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# Frass Jiller OVATION TO PINCHOT

Receives More Attention Than Taft at Conference on Uniformity of Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- There was a big surprise at the National Conference on Uniform State Laws, called by the Civic Federation, during its afternoon session here today, when Gifford Pinchot, recently dismissed as chief forester of the United States, was unexpectedly introduced to the delegates.

He was greeted with vociferous cheers and waving of handkerchiefs. It was a bigger demonstration than was accorded to President Taft, who addressed the conference at the morning session. Uniform laws regarding forest fires and uniform taxation of forests in the various states were urged by the ex-official.

Present at the opening session, which was presided over by Seth Low, president of the body, were a number of state governors here to attend a conference of their own, which will begin tomorrow, and delegates from all parts of the United States, representing various commercial, labor and social associations, among them he American Federation of Labor, the National Grange, the Farmer's National Congress, the National Association of Life Insurance Presidents and the National Association of State Board of Ar bitration. Among those present were Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell. Among the collateral gatherings is an

international conference of Government Boards of Mediation, which also opened today. Both Canada and Mexico are rep resented. A permanent organization for arbitration between capital and labor is one of the aims of this conference, the sessions of which last three days.

#### Taft Advocates Uniformity

President Taft made the opening address at the conference on uniform legis lation, complimenting the Civic Federation on its past work and declaring tha there should be uniformity in judicial procedure, and that if anything in the system deserved attack it was the delay that could be secured by the wealthy under judicial proceedings. He advocated such changes in the form

of federal court proceedings that they states. He wanted court procedure sim plified along the lines of English practice, both in equity and criminal law.

Taft told of the movement for a uniform law relating to child labor and cited

the utterances of the governor of Massa chusetts in behalf of a federal law regu lating child labor, because the power of the federal government was greater than On the subject of conservation, he

said: "If one follows legal reasoning it will seem, I think, that there is more to e done by the states in the conservation of resources even than by the federal gov

Seth Low compared the achievemen of uniformity in legislation to the ardization of machine parts, and said, in

"There are other subjects in which groups of states have such a predominant interest that common action by the states of this group is all that is essential. Such a subject is the proposed change in the a subject is the proposed change in the theory of the laws of negligence, which would substitute workmen's compensation for employers' liability. This change has een made in every country of Europe, as result of modern industrial conditions. states; but it is of vital importance to the group of industrial states. Uniform legislation on this subject by the states of the industrial group would probably make it possible for these states to adopt the

Alton B. Parker said in part : "A movement has recently been inau-gurated to make each industry bear the burden of accident to employes, without regard to the question of negligence, upo the ground that such burden is prop a part of the cost of the product. It has been accepted as founded on sound business principles, and put in operation by employers already who recognize that otherwise great unfairness often re sults in casting upon the employe and

his family the entire burden of accident "Surely this country ought not to last behind those enlightened nations in right ing what is now the most monstrous in justice of the age. Nevertheless, that is likely to happen unless there be uniform legislation in many, if not all, the states on the subject. For in the absence of a general movement for uniform legislation New Jersey, for instance, would hesitat-to place her contractors at a disadvantage in competing with New York contractors

"We do not aim at absolute uniformity of law throughout the states, but a wis and conservative uniformity. There is uniformity to extre There are diversities of climate lengths. of production, of tradition, of beredity of population, of pursuits, among the neo-ple of our several commonwealths which should be generally respected

proposed income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution will be the most im-portant topic to be discussed by the con-ference of governors which will begin at the New Willard tomorrow. This sequel to that called by Preside evelt two years sen, but differs from that in that it is entirely under the an spices of the government themselves, in stend of having White House initiation The chief executives of forty-four states will be present.

#### GAS KILLS YOUNG CLERK.

William McCarthy., a clerk, twenty vears o'd, was found dead vesterday in his room at 232 West 10th street The death, caused by gas, is supp to have been accidental, but the police of the Charles street station and the coroner's office are investigating.

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ing, cor. Bushwick ave.

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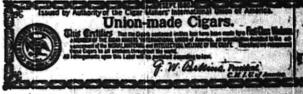
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could be taken as an example by the Foreman Accused of Taxing Laborers \$2 for Jobs-More May Be Involved.

> Commissioner Edwards announce vesterday that he was on the trail of any graft that might be involved in the removal of the biggest snowfall of the year, and led off with the dismissal of a section foreman who was charged with holding up emergency laborers for \$2 apiece before he would promise them employment. The discharge followed an investigation made by the Commissioner and Deputy

Commissioner Hogan. Edwards made this statement con-cerning his action : "Complaints were brought to me by

laborers in the Nineteenth section in the Boro of Brooklyn, that an acting esistant to section foreman was holding emergency laborers up for the sum of \$2 apiece before putting them to work for a certain length of time. is not without importance to all of the Deputy Commissioner Hogan and I investigated this matter yesterday and the man was given a hearing of charges that he was guilty of conduct pline in that he demanded this money more modern system safely, while a single from three men who were present at state, moving alone, might incur grave danger to its industries in acting by itsafe " hold-up on the part of the man, and he has been dismissed today

department.
"Numerous complaits are coming in of this sort, and the Department of Street Cleaning is doing all in its power by way of checking and investigating com along this line. Under the form of hiring emergency men the question of properly checking their tickets arises, and strict attention is given to the proper account ing for emergency laborers. What this will lead to I cannot tell, but I have a great many complaints coming in and the matter is receiving prompt attention." The commissioner was apparently, very

well peleased with the way in which the work of removal is going on. "The mer in the department." he said, "and, in fact all hands are working their heads off, cannot speak too highly of their faithful ness at this time."

#### LAND FOR UNEMPLOYED

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ST. LOUIS. Jan. 17.-George M. Jackson, of Piggott, Ark., announced

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cesterday that he would give acres of rich bottom lands near gott to unemployed men. The nouncement was made at a meetle the Brotherhood Welfare Asso of which James Eads How is dent. The offer probably will be cepted by the brotherhood. Jack suggests that 400 unemployed take ten acres each, unconditions

Jackson, who is seventy-five old, is working for the redistril of all public lands. He said he tended to seek gifts of additional from wealthy men for disposal as

Jackson's offer was heard by unemployed men who divided time between listening to the spe and consuming large quantities fee and sandwiches furnished by Jackson says he has nine children, but that he will no them his property, as they carned it.

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ing. He made the confession late this

afternoon to Under Sheriff Hornbeck.

in Vassar Hospital, in the presence of

Schermerhorn, who was Compton

coachman, has been in the hospital

Thursday night, when he cut his

throat while the officers were seeking

mother has visited him in the hospital

Schermerhorn, propped up in a chair, and with his hands, which had

been tied while he was in bed, to pre-

tirely free, greeted his mother affe

tance, the mother counseled Frank to make a full and free confession. He

seemed reluctant for a time to do so

Finally, while his mother spoke to

Mrs. Schermerhorn swooned, falling

cared for her, Hornbeck wrote down

merhorn signed. His sister, Mrs. Kill

the prisoner's statement, which Se

ing the maids, Alice Dutcher

after leaving the girls at the big house

membered he went to the mansion,

which he entered through the kitchen,

made his way upstairs, and out upon

sleeping. He has no remembrance, he says, of assaulting the nurse, or of

choking her, but he told Under Sherif

Hornbeck that if it was true that she

house, and only went to her room to

ARBITRATION BEGINS.

proceedings between the Illinois Cen

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Arbitration

H. B. Perham, international presi

ent of the telegraphers, represented

The arbitrators were I. G. Rawn

the employes, General Manager F. B.

Harriman acting for the railroad

John A. Newman and B. H. Meyer.

proceed to discuss the order of busi-

the Local and its officers and com

ARTICLE XXVIII.

One-fourth of the total mem-bership of each branch shall congti-tute a quorum for the transaction of business.

3. One-fifth of all the members of the Party in good standing shall con-stitute a quorum for the transaction of business at a general meeting of

as follows: Section 8. The officers of Local

the Local.

where Miss Brymer and ld Polly Compton were

tionately. She bent over while the officers stood off

I did it. I will tell.

great feeling.

substance as follows:

aubsequent events.

three-year-old

opened here today.

Today was the first time his

She bent over him, and

his mother and sister.

# F MINE WORKERS

Labor Leader, Here on Visit, es the Amalgamation of Two Unions.

m D. Haywood, former secretary stern Federation of Miners and the foremost figures in the Coloor wars, arrived in this city yes m Boston, where he address meeting held by the Social y of that city on January 13. d has just finished a lecture tour covered nearly all the Canadian ween the Pacific and At-

naked by a reporter of The Call his views on the much-talked-of tion of the United Mine Work the Western Federation of Miner replied with emphasis:

em for amalgamation. I am for on union of all mine workers. I the unity of the working class of unity and all countries."

of the annual convention of today, Haywood said : am glad to learn that my union will

fraternal delegates at this con I hope that the convention will ive measures propused." Bay, where the memica are in-ne Workers of America are inin a desperate struggle for f their union. The Glac kers. The former are working e are striking to m weekly expense of \$60,000. shape, reports Haywood.

that they are carrying on an active in the next provincial election completing his Canadian tour speaking engagements in Hampshire and Vermont New Hampshire and paid a "bad agitator." Haywood paid a Barre, Vt., where the granite cutdemanding untimely deaths in their trac seed says it's an inspiring sight to be magnificent spirit of the men in battle against the use of deadly ma-

od will stay in this city it fee and then begin a lecture tour under section of the Socialist state coms of New York, New Jersey

#### WALSH LOSES PLEA

d Bank President May Serv Five-Year Sentence.

HINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The peti writ of certiorari in the cam n R. Walsh, former president. National Bank of Chicago, was today by the Supreme Court of

sh is under sentence at Leavenworth on the charge plying the funds of the sank United States Circuit of Appeals had refused Walsh g, and denied his petitie judgment, bail was withand the court placed Walsh is

ONG MEDICINE: DEES

busgist Mixes Prepare With Fetal Results.

Mine Stansiela, of 15 North Bond Mount Vernon, died yesterday in t Vernon Hospital after taking ea, a druggist, at 2038 Second

Coroner Feinberg of the man's Coroner Feinberg will take ac-soon as he receives a report of opey that Coroner Boedeckir or-

STRATE IN BARCELONA.

Ottisens Parade in Behalf Political Prisoners.

LONA, Jan. 17.-One hu mand persons took part in yesterday in behalf of prisoners of the July

ched in orderly processio mlace of the civil governor, to the leaders handed a petition to

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#### Remainder of Constitution to Be Debated by Socialist Convention

The remaining sections of the pro-posed new constitution for Local New and by striking out Sections 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. York of the Socialist party, which were not reached at the second sea sion of the convention last Sunday, are given below. These sections will be acted on at the third session next Sunday.

S. Submit to general vote all propositions referred to Local New York by the national or state committees.

9. Pass upon all credentials of delegates to the Central Committee as soon as they are presented, and report thereon to the Central Committee. 10. Raise funds for all purp the party.

ARTICLE VII.
Duties of the Committee on Public
Affairs.
The Committee on Public Affairs

1. Call mass meetings and arrange public demonstrations whenever it may consider such meetings and dem-

may consider such meetings and demonstrations necessary and proper.

2. Issue public statements, proclamations or resolutions on all matters and events of general public importance, setting forth the position of the Socialist Party toward such matters and events, whenever necessary and practicable 3. Follow up the non - Socialist

press, as far as posible, and to en-deavor to obtain through the col-umns of such press a fair presenta-tion of the program of Socialism and of the Socialist movement, by supply-ing it with letters and articles, whenever occasion may present itself,
4. Attend and participate in public hearings on subjects of practical in-terest to the working class or the

ocialist movement 5. In all of the activities above s. In all of the activities above enumerated, the committee shall be guided by the position of the Socialist Party as expressed in its national, state or municipal platforms.

ARTICLE VIII.

Duties of Committee on Labor-Union

Propaganda. on Labor-Union The Committe

1. See to it that the Party tak-part in the struggles of organize labor in the County of New Yor whenever and wherever practicable that the Party takes whenever and wherever practicable.

2. Organize a corps of speakers properly trained and qualified, to expound the doctrines of Socialism and their bearing upon the Labor-Union movement, and to endeavor to secure movement, and to endeavor to secure hearings for such speakers in the various bodies of organized labor in the County of New York.

3. To provide suitable literature for the propaganda of Socialism among the organized workers of the

County of New York, and for and means of systematic and effective distribution of such literature in the meeting places of such organizations.

4. To keep a list of all members of the Party who are also members of labor unions, and enlist their cooperation for the work of Socialist propaganda in their respective unions.

5. To perform such other functions and to undertake such other steps as

and to undertake such other steps as in its judgment will best serve to the Socialist movement into closer touch with the econ ganizations of labor, and to the propagands of Socialism

ARTICLE IX.

Duties of Committee on Education.

The Committee on Education shall:

1. Conduct one or more systematic lecture courses on Socialism or on of the day from a Socialist

under sentence of five 2. Organize classes for the study of shonment in the Federal Socialism among members of the Party for the training of Soand classes for the training of So-cialist speakers.

3. Organize the distribution of pop-ular Socialist literature.

4. Provide for and regulate street

5. Organize special study clubs among young people, and Socialist Sunday schools.
6. Co-operate with all agencies of

6. Co-operate with all agencies or socialist instruction inside and outside of the Socialist Party.
7. Do such other work and perform such other functions as may be helpful in spreading a better knowledge of Socialism among the party mem-

ful in spreading a better knowledge of Socialism among the party members and the public at large.

ARTICLE X.
Duties of the Committee on Organization.

The Committee on Organization

1. Take proper steps to induce the of New York to become members of

the Socialist Party.

2. See to it that all members of the mett, of the Hariem Detective to lapse he induced to resume active proper Feinberg will take ac work and membership within the work Party.

Party.

ARTICLE XI.

Duties of the Committee on Press.

The Committee on Press shall:

Take steps to insure the financial support of the organs of the Socialist Party within the City of New York: to increase their circulation and advertising, and to support the party press in every other manner.

ARTICLE XII.

Committee on Naturalization.

Committee on Naturalization.
The Committee on Naturalization

1. Maintain a central office at party

1: Maintain a central omce at party headquarters.
2: Have power to establish subbureaus in Branch Districts.
3. Secure and keep on hand copies of the latest rules, statutes and decisions on naturalization.
4. Distribute printed instructions for the guidance of applicants for attentionation.

naturalization.

5. Make public propaganda for more liberal naturalization law, and more liberal administration of exist

ARTICLE XIII.
General Rules for All Standing Com

General Rules for All Standing Committees.

1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the seven officers of Local New York, enumerated in Article III.

2. Each of the other standing committees shall consist of five members, who may be chosen from among the delegates to the Central Committee, or from other members of Local New York in good standing.

3. Each of said committees may elect from the general membership subcommittees for the performance of special work.

pecial work.
4. Each of the said committees

4. Each of the said committees shall elect a chairman and a secretary, and shall meet at least once a week, except in weeks when the Central Committee meets.

5. Whenever any enterprise or movement affects the duties of two or more committees, such committees may co-operate.

more committees, such committees may co-operate.

6. In all cases in which the branches of the Local shall elect standing committees to perform the same general functions within their respective territories or spheres as the standing committees of the Local above mentioned, such committees of the Local and of the branches shall co-operate whenever practicable.

7. The standing committees shall not incur extraordinary expenditures without the consent of the Executive

without the consent of the Executive

ARTICLE XIV.

Substitute for Section 7 the following: Prepare semi-annual reports of the work of propaganda, education and

Sections 12, 13 and 14 to be known as Sections 8, 9 and 10. s Sections 8, 9 and 10, respectively.

ARTICLE XVI.

Section 7. Amend to read as fol-

Supply the Executive Committee of the Local every year or whenever new delegates are elected, with a member-ship report and an account of the due saip report and an account of the dues stamps bought by every branch during the preceding year.

Add the following sections:

10. Prepare semi-annual reports of the linancial affairs of the Local.

rd of the

12. Have charge of the seal, office books and other property belonging under constant guard since last 13. Prepare and furnish the branches with all supplies ordered by the Central Committee.

14. At the end of his term of office.

over to his successor turn over to his successor in office all books, papers, records and other property of the Local.

15. Attend to all bookkeeping and other matters of business and routine of the Local, and devote his entire time to the work of the Local.

ARTICLE XVIII.

Amend to read as follows:

Auditors.

The Auditors shall:

2. Investigate at least once in six

2. Investigate at least once in six months all the financial books of the Local and report on their condition at least once in six months to the Central Committee.

2. Investigate at least once in three on the floor. Under Sheriff Hornbeck nicked her up, and then, while nurse months whether the balance shown by the books is deposited in the bank its equivalent can be show

by the Financial Secretary, Treasurer and Organizer,

'3. Keep the monthly financial reports presented by the Financial Secretary and submit them to the Executive Committee every six months or whenever the books are audited.

APPLICIPATY

ARTICLE XX. 1. The main organisation of Local New York shall be divided into nine territorial branches, as follows: Branch 1, to consist of the 1st, 3d.

Stranch 1, to consist of the 1st, 3d, 25th and 27th Assembly Districts.

Branch 2, to consist of the 2d, 4th, 6th and 8th Assembly Districts, Branch 3, to consist of the 10th, 12th and 14th Assembly Districts, Branch 4 to consist of the 1st, 2th the 5th, 7th. Branch 4, to consist of the 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th and 15th Assembly

Branch 5, to consist of the 17th went to his own house and changed 21st, 23d and 31st Assembly Districts 18th, 20th, 22d and 29th Assembly

Districts.

Branch 7, to consist of the 24th, 26th, 28th Assembly Districts, and that portion of the 30th Assembly District which lies in the Borough of Man-

Branch 8, to consist of that portion of the 30th Assembly District which lies in the Borough of the Bronx, and the 32d and 33d Assembly Dis-

Branch 9, to consist of the 34th and Branch 9, to consist of the settl and had been assaulted, then he might 2. Members desiring to transact their business in a language other than English, shall have the right to than English, shall have the right to form separate language branches and where such members may desire to e such members may desire more than one branch in they may form as many branches as they desire. Whenever any language group shall maintain two branches or more, such branches shall form a joint committee for the purpose of transacting business of common interest to

all of such branches 3. The Executive Committee, with the consent of the branches cerned, shall have the right to con-

cerned, shall have the right to con-solidate, re-apportion or change the branch organizations.
4. It shall be the duty of every officer of a branch to transmit promptly to his branch all official

promptly to his branch all official communications sent to him by the Organizer or any other officer of the Party for that purpose.

5. The presiding officer of the branch shall explain to every applicant before he is admitted to membership the significance of the class struggle and the uncompromising policy of the Party, and the applicant shall pledge in writing to its recognishall pledge in writing to its recogniness before it, but in that case its decisions shall have no binding force and shall be regarded merely in the nature of recommendations.

Section 10. Amend to read: If a quorum is present, all actions of such general meetings shall be binding on the local and its officers and on the local and its officers and one of the local and other local and othe shall pledge in writing to its recognition and support. A copy of the Na-tional Platform, National and State Constitution and by-laws of the Lo-Section 4. Amend by substituting the word "three" for "five."
ARTICLE XXX. ARTICLE XXX.

Amend to read:
Section 1. One-third of the total
active membership of the Central
Committee shall constitute a quorum
for the transaction of business.

6. A member in good standing of one branch shall have the right to at-tend and speak at any meeting of an-other branch, but shall not be allowed

ARTICLE XXI. Section 2. Amend by substituting he words "Central Committee" for Executive Committee."

"Executive Committee."
Section 3. Amend by adding Section g, to read as follows: Standing committees, as nearly as practicable, to correspond to the standing committees to be elected by the Central Committee as above set forth.
Section 4. Amend to read: The duties of the officers and standing

Article XXXI shall be known as Article XXXII, and shall be amended duties of the officers and standing committees of the branches shall be the same as those of the Local, except that their sphere of activity shall be confined to the territories of their respective districts or to work New York shall be elected for a period of one year.

9 These by-laws shall go into effect as soon as adopted; the reor-

their respective districts or to work within their respective nationalities, as the case may be.

Section 8. Amend by striking outhe words "in June and."

Section 9. Amend by substituting the words "Executive Committee" for "Central Committee."

Section 12. Amend by substituting the words "Central Committee" for "Executive Commi

The Financial Secretary of the Lo

The Financial Secretary of the Local shall keep a correct list of all members suspended or dropped from the rolls by the various branches.

ARTICLE XXXII.

Section 5. Amend to read:
Objections may also be made before the Executive Committee by any member of the Party at the time the call beasts of representation at the call beast of the call beasts of representation at the call beasts of the call

member of the Party at the time the application is acted upon.

Section 6. Amend to read:

Whenever objections are made to the admission of a candidate, the question shall be referred to the next meeting of the Central Committee, and such candidate so objected to shall not be admitted, except upon the vote of two-thirds of the delegate not time and continue its gessions until its business has been fully compileted.

the vote of two-thirds of the delegates present and voting.

ARTECLE XXV.
Section 2. Amend by striking out the words: "Organizer, Financial Secretary and Treasurer of the Local, and".

ARTICLE XXVI.
dection B. Amend by substituting the words "three branches" for "five sub-divisions."
Section 6. Amend by substituting the words "three branches" for "five sub-divisions."
Section 6. Amend by substituting "annual" for "semi-annual."
Section 8. Amend to read: If no quarum is present at a general meeting, the meeting may nevertheless

## **COACHMAN CONFESSES** MURDERING NURSE

M'GOVERN THE VICTOR

Schermerhorn Admits Commission of rooklyn Fight Fans See Lively Te

Round Bout at Bedford A. C. Horrible Crime, but Says He In a crack ten-round battle, Phillie McGovern defeated Joe Coster in the Was Intexicated. Brooklyn; last night before a

well filled house.

McGovern was the aggressor throughout and landed the cleanest POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 17 .-Frank Schermerhorn has confessed to and majority of blows delievered dur-ing the contest. the murder of Miss Sarah Brymer, the nurse in Barnes Compton's house, at In the fourth session, Phillie opened Millbrook, early last Thursday morn-

up with a vicious right swing to the point of the jaw that shook up Coster considerably, and blocked eleverit many hard straight jabs aimed at his face. The seventh found McGovern digging heavily to Coster's stomac and a few to the jaw, Coster mear while banging to the kidneys and end ing with a terrific smash to the nose having it bleeding freely when th bell rang. The final round McGovern started

hostilities with several dandy right Coster cleverly rapping some corking lefts to the former point. Phillie fin-ishing up with double handed crashes to the face and head had Coster in In the semi-final, Jack Farrell

thrashed Smoke Jones in six rounds In the preliminary bouts Tommy Owen fought a draw with Kid Bolt. Young Joe Gans drew with Young Napoleon, and Terry Jones and Kid Richards, did likewise in four-round

#### **CURTISS GETS RECORD**

serious Aviator Flies Ten Lans in 23 Min. 43 3-5 Sec. at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 17 .-The confession was given to District Weather was ideal for aviation today, but accidents prevented any records except in case of Glenn Curtiss, who Tttorney Mack, who declined, in the interests of his office, to permit its publication in full, but gave out the made the ten-lap race against time in 23 minutes 43 3-5 seconds against the previous time of 24 minutes 54 "Schermerhorn pleaded intoxication for his crime. He declared at the out-set that he had no intention to kill or seconds. The fastest lap was made in injure Miss Brymer. He told of tak-

Hamilton tried for the endurarecord, but on the eleventh lap de scended, as a nut in the upper surface of his machine became loo

Mary Farrell, for a sleigh ride the evening before the murder. He drank considerable beer and whisky, and Paulhans' attempt to secure the en durance record ended after he had made forty-seven laps, or 75.5 miles, which he made in 1 hour 56 minute his clothes. He says he was so drunk and 27 2-5 seconds. A leak in that he remembers indistinctly the gasolene tang caused him to abaondo

#### **MORMONS GET SCRAP**

Tex Rickard Leases Bicycle Track a Arena for Big Scrap.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 17. contract was signed today by "Tex Rickard and the management of the Salt Air Beach Company for the u of the bicycle track arena at the bath ing resort as the scene of the Jeffries Johnson contest, July 4.

The management of the Salt Air re sort agree to remodel the arena and provide for the seating of 50,000 spec

TO "HEROIZE" PLAYERS

"Matty" as Author Will Boost Hal Chase and Hans Wagner.

Hal Chase and Hans Wagner are going to be heroized by Christy Mathewson in the first of "The Matty Books," which Bix Six is preparing to put out under the publishing man-agement of the R. J. Bodmer Com-437 Fifth avenue. prize flinger said yesterday Giants' that he considered these two men the greatest in their positions that ever

held up an infield. Matty has not yet announced the entire make-up of the two teams which contest in the book for the championship, but Chase and Wagner are all signed up for covers. The book, which is being edited by W. W. Aulick, will be ready for the fans in February.

#### WELSH AFTER NELSON.

In a letter to The Call Fred Welsh. of Pontypridd, Wales, seeks the Jupport of sportsmen in his attempt to force Battling Nelson to fight for the lightweight championship. Nelson offers to back himself for \$5,000 and fight, winner take all. any number of rounds Nelson names. Welsh si himself "lightweight champion Welsh signs England and lightweight champion the world as long as Nelson refuses to fight me.'

#### SKI RECORD BROKEN.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 17.-In the first ski tournament of the season, ries of fect as soon as adopted; the reori Ole Flering, of this city, exceeded work ganization therein provided for shall the world's ski jump record, leaping 144 feet. This exceeds by six feet the jump made by Ole Gunderson, of Chippewa Falls, last year. LANG KNOCKS OUT SQUIRES.

#### SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 17.-Bill

Lang, the fighter who recently knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, today beat Bifl Soulres, the heavyweight, in a fight for the Australian championship. The mill Insert a new Article to be known the Australian champions as Article XXXI, and to read as lasted but seven rounds.

#### STOLE TO AID FAMILY

Mother Arrested for Robbing Ice Boxes to Feed Children.

With her husband out of work, five children, the oldest eleven years, hun-sry, and no food or coal in her home, Mrs. Kate Ridge, twenty-eight years old, of 15 Byston street, Newark, got up early each morning and stele food m ice-boxes which were on porches the vicinity of Bank, Newton and Bruce streets. Her story was an pathetic, as she admitted her offense yesterday before Acting Judge Gehring in the Second Precinct Court that the court paroled her until to-

William Boutillot, of 361 Bank treet, on whose complaint the woman was arrested, and to whom she admitted her thefts, was so impres with her story of starvation and suf-fering that it is not likely he will appear against her.

Number of Prisoners De

There were 27,776 fewer arrests it 1903, during a great part of year Commissioner of Police Bake was in command of the police force than in 1908, under General Ring ham's rule. This fact will appear in the forthcoming report of the Board of Magistrates. His friends are apt to claim that under Bingham the force was more alert, while on the other side it will be charged that under Bingham arrests were made on the most trivial pretexts, in order that the officers might make a good showand the record of the force as le unduly padded.

The report shows General Bingh shows that in 1908. under General Bingham, the yearly total of arrests was 175,271, this including only the persons brought be fore the magistrates' courts in the first division, which includes Manhattan and the Bronx. In 1909 the of arrests, as completed to per 31, shows that there were but 147,505. The proportion of con-victions to arrests seems to have been approximately the same.

The tabulation of convictions show that the United States holds the bad eminence as the birthplace of offend-ers, as it did in 1998. Italy and Rus-

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#### EMPLOYE MAIMED

Caught by the centact shots of empty train, Morris Sikowski, a ye foreman, t was dragged for some of tance along the tracks and ask killed yesterday in the Brookl Rapid Transit yards at the 26th stre etation. The man's crees was cree and his face cut, and he was i serious condition when removed to Norwegian Hospital. Glkowski was standing on a

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D. O. MILLS WILL PILED

The will of Darius Ogden M which was filed in the Surrogate court are yesterday afternoon, given as it did in 1908. Italy and Russia run second.

OUT OF WORK, KILLS SELF.
Despondent over his inability to secure work. George Rothernell, fortynine years old, of \$8 Bartlett street, Brooklyn, shot himself in the left breast yesterday. The man had threatened to end his life, and his wife did her utmost to theer him. He was dead when a doctor arrived.

He was dead when a doctor arrived. estate was not set furth.

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## ITALIAN SOCIALISTS IN LIVELY DEBATE

Mitude of New Ministry Starts Meated Discussion-Good Results Sure to Follow.

> By M. P. PIERMATTEL (Correspondence to The Call.)

ROME, Jan. 1 .- The Italian Hocial s in fratricidal war?"

It may appear so to the man not well quainted with our ways of discussion id not aware of the enthusiasm and exand not aware of the enthusiasm and ex-itement which never leave us, even in ur most simple and daily questions.

our most simple and daily questions.

All the papers in every part of the seninsula have been greatly interested for the last few weeks in a polemic in the Socialist party and which found its origin in the "too nationalist and royselves be expressed by Enrich Ferri in speeches he expressed by Enrich Ferri in speeches he made on his return from South Arserica made on his return from South Arserica he gave during the last interviews he gave during the last

And it is for this that the Italian Soalist party is going through an exciting sek and a week of violent passions.

Ferri, on his part, has shouted against be "Golittism" of Filippo Turati, who mpared ex-Premier Golitti to Vavour. nd Ferri then enumerated the differen

rviews in which he did not spar ords of praise for the newly elected remier Bonnino, and, as Ferri blamed urati for his "good words" for the Gioministry, new Morgari will probably ergo the same fate for having called

lonnino a "superior man."

And such he may be in fact, for Son not a good speaker, and he car scure the majority votes of the Sociate the majority parliament by sting and putting into effect a good socratic and social

forms.

Gioliti, as well as all "great" statesmen, is a fine speaker, so he had a lot of fine and pompous words for the nation, but nothing more.

#### Deeds Not Words.

Sounine in announcing the intention his cabinet, said that instead of wor would give deeds to the country and consequence he was not going to waste the country to wait patiently and give him time to prove with facts the pro-gram of his cabinet. And, really, the country can stand no longer for a politi-cal farce or lethergy as that suffered un-der the Giolitti government.

And for this noisy polemic many So-

cialists and sympathizers have demonstrated their sorrow, for they look at it as a harmful and dangerous thing to the unity and order of the party. But the wise and cool-blooded ones, that are in the majority, see with pleasure this very polemic which will undoubtedly bring good results. cialists and symp

Socialists, as well as all other The Socialists, as well as all other parties, had fallen into a lethargy, due to the "caresaing" policy of Glolitti who, for his "camorristic purposes," had been promising lots of things right and left, but giving a mere nothing to the people. Of course, this policy was and still is the desire of the conservative and clerical parties (the priest is always against

ns) and not of us Democrats, who badly need many and urgent social reforms. Sonnino is for the second time called to the prime ministry. The first time he remained only a hundred days, as he re-fused to pay the old ministerial newspa-pers, as he had the Giornale d'Italia of his own, and for having refused any "camoristic" support in the election of ministerial members of parliament.

ministerial members of parliament.

His program, also, this time is a rather liberal and energetic one, but if the king does not sall out for a general political election now we think the old Giolitti party with the clericals will overthrow founding again. And in such a cuse a general election will be necessary, and no doubt our party will be greatly benefited by it as well as the Republicans and Radicals.

and Radicais.

At all events, it is well that things are stirring up, even if a little too much, for the holidays are now over and our party as well as the Republicans and Radicals will be all woke up and ready for a good fight.

TRIBUNA ATTACKS SONNING. ROME, Jan. 17.—La Tribuna, the leading organ of the supporters of ex-Premier Gielitti, printed a violent attack upon Prime Minister Somino terday. This has caused consider pesterial. The man it was generally supposed that the "Giolitisti" deputies would maintain a neutral attities would maintain tude toward the new cabinet.

#### GOMPERS CASE CONSIDERED. Chief Justice Paller Takes Motion Hurry It Up Under Advisement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Motion made in the Supreme Court to day to advance and hear as one case the appeal of the Buck's Stove and Range Company and the cross appear of Samuel Gompers and other officer of the American Federation of Labo in the boyoutt proceedings and the appeal of the latter from the judg-ment of the District of Columbia Court holding those officers in con-

Chief Justice Fuller remarked that Craft Un there seemed a large assignment al-ready of important cases for Murch, Industrial Unionism.... and the court therefore would have to Revolutionary Unionism take the motion under advisement. Revolution

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#### EMBEZZLER SENTENCED

Less Than Four Years.

Paul Endemann, of 17th street and First avenue, Coney Island, was sentenced yesterday by Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions, to not less than four years, nor more than eight year and six months, in state prison afte pleading guilty to stealing from the East Side branch of the Jefferson'Bank; at Houston and Clinton streets, of

which he was general manager. He disappeared on June 15 last a arrested next day. It was hope s held up for a that if the sentence was held up for a while he might divulge the names of 'pals," but he maintained that ne was

At the time of his arrest he said he had taken about \$50,000, but it was subsequently learned that the loss was

#### **FREE LECTURES**

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

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Prince street: "Our Navy; Past and Present." Edgar A. Carlton. Public School 30, 224 East 28th

street: "Rousseau." Professor Char stan Gauss. Public School 63, 4th street,

First avenue: "The Panama Canal. Dr. Edwin E. Slosson Public School 169, Audubon avenu and 169th street: "Composers and Music of France." Clarence de Vaux

of Natural History, 77th Museum street nad Columbus avenue: "The Vastness of Brazil." Charles M. Pep-

Public Library, 103 West 135th treet: "Switzerland." W. Torrence

#### Stuchell. LARORER KILLED BY GAS.

Frank Sulzbach, a laborer, who ha room in a house at 304 Avenue A was found dead in bed yesterday by another lodger, who had been awak ened by a strong odor of gas, and wh police think the death was an acci

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#### Telegraphic Briefs

MINORCA, Balearic Islands, Jan. 17.—The French war sloop Martial was wrecked today on the coast of orca Island. Three of the crew were drowned and four others were

Philippines May Regulate Con MANILA, Jan. 17 .- In a case involving cruelty in the shipment of cattle from Indo-China to Manila, the Supreme Court today decided that the Philippine government possesses the power to regulate foreign commerce with the Philippine Islands, and to decrease such commerce within the limits of the authority of a complete governmental organism

#### Russia Opposes Knox Plan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17.-Th council of ministers has decided that the American proposal to neutralize the Manchurian railways is not acceptable to the Russian government Russia's reply to Secre-Ambassador Rockhill in a few days,

595 Lbs. Police Magistrate Dead.

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 17.—Peter Klees, the "greatest police magistrate in Illinois," is dead. He weighed 595 pounds and was 6 feet 3 inches tall.

#### Won't Withdraw Merger Suit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Presiden will not withdraw the suit to dissolve the Harriman merger. It was learned today from high official ources that the government will press the suit. Several days ago there a conference at the White House wherein Judge Lovett and Senator Spooner for the Harriman system arged the dismissal of the suit. was represented that the governmen could not win.

#### Ship Stewards Arrested for Theft

HAMBURG. Jan. 12-Thirty-eight of the stewards and waiters of the Auguste Victoria, of the Hamburg-American line, rested upon the arrival of the steamer at Cuxhaven today. The prisoners are accused of stealing provisions. particularly meats and preserves.

as Corporation Law Invalid. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In the cases of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Pullman Company Court of the United States today, in effect, held to be invalid the Kans state law of 1898, known as the Bush act, requiring outside corporations to pay a charter fee for the benefit of pay a charter fe the state schools.

#### Child Beater Must Serve Term.

PARIS, Jan. 17.-Josephine Sargent American wife of Cecil H. Sarappeal for the suspension of her jai sentence of eighteen months and will begin her term of imprisonment at She has been out on bail since May 24, when she and her husband were found guilty of having mal treated children confided to their care

Tar Heels Sign Morse Petition.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 17.— Prominent men of this city quickly affixed their names to a petition put in circulation today praying President Taft for the absolute pardon of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker convicted of a violation of the national banking act, and now serving a fifteen year sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Russian General Arrested ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. rested today in connection with the frauds uncovered in the quartermas extended the scope of the investigation to cover all departments of th

Ex-Governor Wests Dead.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 17 .- Ex-Gov ernor George P. Werts died at his home, 275 Union street, today from pneumonia. He had been in ill health

#### Recount in Boston Begun.

BOSTON, Jan. 17 .- A verification teen aspirtants to the city council, was begun today by the election com-missioners in Faneull Hall. There are missioners in Faneuil Hall. There are 95,373 ballots to be checked, and the final result will not be reached for several days.

Cold Wave in Connecticut. WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 17 .- This ction is experiencing today some of the coldest weather of the season Temperatures ranging from 10 de-

Lakeville and 18 at Barkhamsted are

#### New Ministry for Hungary.

VIENNA, Jan. 17 .- After overcoming many difficulties. Count Khuer Hedervary has succeeded in form ing a new Hungarian ministry. Emperor-King Francis Joseph today ap

#### Exposition for New York.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- Secretary of tificate of incorporation of the New production. York Permanent Exposition Com-pany, which will hold a world's fair in New York in 1913 and thereafter Union as well as foreign countries.

Minister Kills Self. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 17 -- The Rev. Paul Axtell, twenty-eight years old, pastor of the First Presbyterian

old, pastor of the First Fresoyterian Church of Sewickley, killed himself today at his father's home near Homestead, by firing a revolver bul-let through his heart. Ill health is said to have been the cause. U. S. Employes May Get Back Pay. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- It is un derstood here today that an claims bill will be passed at this ses sion of Congress, containing claims amounting to \$30,000, which will go

to the employes of the Brooklyn nav

vard for overtime work performed

#### Spanish "Noble" Arrested.

MADRID, Jan. 17 .- A member of the nobility, who was formerly a deputy, but whose name is withheld, was arrested today, following the discovery of a counterfeiting plant upon

PAR ROCKAWAY, L. L., Jan. 17. John Desmond, thirty-five years of age, of Eldert street, Rickaway Beach, dled in St. Joseph's Hospita today from injuries received a coupl of days ago by falling on the ice.

Taft Promotes Bwano Tumbo's Man WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Presiden Tart named Loyal E. Knappen, a United States district judge in Michi ran, to be United States circuit judge Judge Horace H. Lurton, who was re cently named a member of the Su-preme Court of the United States. Judge Knappen, who is from Grand Rapids. Mich., was appointed a dis-trict ujdge about three years ago by former President Roosevelt.

#### Electrocuted but Lives.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 17.-Although 4,500 volts of electricity passed through his body at the Lynn lighting plant last night, James McCloud was able to leave the hispital today. As only 1.500 voits are used in executions at prisons his escape is considered remarkable.

#### Sultan Has Tight Hold on Wad.

BERLIN. Jan. 17 .- Officials of the Deutsche Bank today expressed doubt as to the success of the movement which the Turkish government has undertaken to recover the million dollars which Abdul Hamid. the deposed Sultan of Turkey, has to his credit in the bank

#### Cancer "Cure" a Fake.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- A fraud order was issued by the Postoffice De partment today against the Toxo Ab orbent Company, of Rochester, N Y. F. M. Warner, the proprietor of the concern, advertised the cure of cancer for \$10. Analysis of one of the "medicines" showed it to be a mix-ture of sand, clay and charcoal.

#### Alleged Smuggler on Trial.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—Council for Mrs. Matilda M. Chesebrough who is under \$2,000 bail, charged with smuggling, interposed in the United States District Court today a demurre to one of the five counts in the in The argument was con before Judge Bellstab, whom decision was reserved. Chesebrough is the wife of Fremont B. Chesebrough, owner of the Chese steamships plying out brough

#### N. Dak. Tax Law Unconstituti

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The North Dakota state law requiring publication of all special tax re was today held unconstitutional by decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

#### 800 Quarrymen Back at Work.

AMHERST, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Eight hundred of the 1,300 quarrymen who struck here two weeks ago because of a winter wage cut, returned to work oday. They accepted the companies terms, saying that the necessities of their families forced them to give in.

#### Three Killed in Wreck.

OGDEN. Utah. Jan. 17 .- Passeng train No. 6 on the Southern Pacific was wrecked at Lemay, eighty miles west of Ogden, today, by collision with a coal train. Three trainmen were killed and a number of person

#### Standard Oil Case "Advanced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Supreme Court of the United States to ay granted the motion of the government for the advancement on the docket of the Standard Oil case and set the hearing for March 14 next. Brazilian Ambassador Dead.

#### WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Joaquim Nabuco, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, died in his home in Lafayette place shortly before noor today. He had represented his government here since May, 1905.

#### Fake Press Agent Convicted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Jules M Waterbury was convicted today of obtaining money under false pretense from Senator Burrows, Representatives by a recount of the vote for the four Hull and Barthold, and Swar released candidates for mayor and the ninemotion for a new trial. Waterbury obtained the money for sketches, to be used in connection with his victims photographs, in a biography, which he alleged a press association was get ting out.

#### Calls Georgia Solons Jackasses

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17. - Dr George Brown, leading member of the Georgia legislature, today, in a public address, likened his colleagues to a lot of "jackasses." Dr. Brown was ad aressing a tuberculosis convention the possibility of securing state aid for the prevention of the white plague

#### Texas After Cement Combine.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 17 .- The attorney general's department has started an investigation into the aileged existence of a cement manu facturers' combine, composed of Kan sas, Oklahoma and Texas mills, for th purpose of fixing prices for coment State Koenig today accepted the cer- and the control of the output of the

#### School Principal Guilty of Assauit.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 17.establish a permanent industrial ex- Walter G. Penhollow, supervising esition for the different states of the principal of the Bordentown publi schools, who has been undergoing tria here for attempted indecent assault upon Hattie Aaronson, a sixteen-year-old pupil, was convicted late this aft-Penhollow is a married man and has two children, a boy, aged te years, and a girl, aged eight years,

#### Pallen's Son to Pay \$2,250. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan.

A jury in the County Court at White Plains, today awarded Harry E. York, a musician of Harrison, \$1,250, and Hobart Hunt, \$1,000 damages in a suit Conde R. Pallen, editor of the Catholi Encyclopedia, for injuries received by being run down by him in an automobile accident at New Rochelle last

#### Probes Typhoid: Catches Germ.

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ADRID, Jan. 17.—A member of nobility, who was formerly a seph Goldberger, of Washington, D. ty, but whose name is withheld, arrested today, following the district of a counterfeiting plant upon estate near Guadix, province of the cause, is sick with typhoid fever at the landlady, smelled gas, and found kennedy dead on the bed. The gas jet was turned half on.

#### Longest Pile Trestle Ope

NORPOLK, Va., Jan. 17 .- The pl restle of the Norfolk and Souther railway, over Albemarle sound, in North

#### Sanitary" Code Almed at Necroes.

AUSTIN. Tex., Jan. 17 .- The state sanitary code for railroads, hotels, and public buildings. One provision pro hibits Pullman porters from sleeping in the berths for the white people, and from using sleeping car linen

#### John D. Guarded by Deputies.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 17. Sheriff Scherp, of White Plains, today appointed seven men on his larg country estate at Pocantico Hills, to deputy sheriffs. The oil king, it is constantly by a guard, and the action of the sher iff gives his employes the authority to carry arms and make arrests.

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Hookworm Conference Begins Too WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 Dr. C. W. passage of regular trains. It is said hockworm disease in the South, has to be the longest bridge of its kind in been detailed by the public health the world. In it are five short steel spans and two steel drawbridges. sent that service at a conferent hockworm disease, to be held a lanta, Ga., tomorrow and Wedne

#### MARVIN EULOGIZED.

#### sor Who Lost Life Near th Pole Praised by Many.

A tribute to the memory of Pr fessor Ross G. Marvin, the Arctic ex-plorer who lost his life in the latitude 84 north while accompanying th Peary expedition in quest of the North ers of the training ship Newport yes-

Professor Marvin, who was a nate of the old training ship St. Mary, which has been supplanted by the Newport, was held up to the ninetyodd cadets as an example as to what they should do when they face the of life. The cadets were ad-ALBANY, Jan. 17.—By order of dressed by Commissioner of Educa-District Attorney Rollin B. Sanford, of Albany, \$5,000 worth of gambling Superintendent Gustave Straubenmul- liceman named Deray, Min paraphernalia was burned today. The ler, who were the guests of the vessel's commander, Captain L. H. Ever-

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#### IN BOHEMIA.

By Arthur Symons, nds and flaring gas within e and woman, and crgurs city's heedless din

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hat waits, r brief pleasures o'er by rote pastime of the Fates

to fancy that we dream, fak, a moment's joy to prov would love, and only see:n cause we cannot love.

ck the blinds, put out the morning, let the daylight come how the women's cheeks are white.

how the sunlight strikes us

#### ND CONTRACTUAL MORAL ITY. By Lida Parce.

book on "Sex and Socrety." Thomas has reached the m that women are lacking in the help of time and art Mill, has done nobly; very better than could be expected.
She is gradually freeing herthe bondage in which man and is outgrowing her trait, at an astenishing rate: thing she lacks-"contractual that men are gifted with is allowed to infer that they

with woman in his book. this matter of "contractual question, and then left it in shall be able to say some things Il have a bearing on that cues-

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tions and communica- she alone, was held to strict accountability for keeping the terms of it. very good training for contract-Not : ual morality, nor a very good proof of

such merality on the part of men.
A contract between persons is an agreement into which they both freely, and in which there are reciprocal benefits received. If it is a swort contract, they must both swear that they have read the terms of the contract, and that they understand them If it can be proven that either party to it was forced to enter into it, or entered into it ignorantly, or if the con tract does not name the value delivered and the consideration received

Did anybody ever read the terms of a marriage contract before signing it? Does anybody know what they are? Occasionally a case comes into court that gives the game away. terms of the marriage contract are disclosed from time to time. The terms of it vary between different states, but in general, the man be and of her services. He can make her work for him, without any limit wnat ever, excepting that of her endurance without pay. If she works for some oody e'se he can collect her wage And he becomes the sole guardian of her children, in all the states but nine Her property passes into his control either completely or in some lesser degree. If she dies, he and his helrs have much greater rights to her prop erty than she and her heirs have to his property if he dies. He can che the place where they shall live, and the law gives him all these advantages over her, by reason of this marriage contract. But what value does the wife receive in return for all these There is penalties and obligations? a theory that she receives "support' and "protection." But the law does not allow a man to defend even himened. Much less does it allow him to defend his wife. The state has taken the matter of defense into its own day hands. And as to the "support," the pital.

The marriage contract, then, is contract the terms of which are not known to either of the contracting parties, and a contract by the terms alties and obligations without receiv ing any stated compensation whatever terms of this contract are kept so dark? No self-respecting person, man or woman, would sign such a contract if he had to squarely face the terms the honesty of the man as well as to the dignity of the woman. know just what a skin-game is, but I suspect this fraudulent contract would in the first degree, was placed on trial answer the description of one.

Now, this skin-game is not a game played by every man upon the women siding. He is accused of having shot he marries. It is a fraud perpetrated and killed Angelo Silletti at Far Rockby the state upon its women. And it eans, the very strongest means that is used, to keep women in sub-

jection. The theory is that the state takes a hand in marriage for the moral benefit of the people, and to make fathers support their children. The means certainly seem strangely unadapted to PAUL TAUSIG means provided whereby the father be made to feed and clothe his children. And a bogus contract like this seems poorly fitted to secure the Steamship Tickets to all parts the world. moral well-being of society. Then what is the reason this fraud is per-Suppose the women of any state should go before the legislature of that state with a petition asking that the terms of the marriage contract should be printed on the marriage certificate, in that state, so that people could read and understand it before they sign it. Would the legislature pass any such law? Certainly not. If women were free and equal in the marriage contract they would be to business and politics

with profits all along the line. If the institution of marriage is threatening to go to pieces, and many people think it is, this fraudulent marriage contract is doubtless to be credited with a good measure of responsibility for that fact. Professor Thomas would have a hard time proving that women fall behind men in "contractual morality," long as this imposture is practiced by the male state upon

women. Those who believe that women ought to be free human beings can find no better point at which to attack her servile condition than this contemptible and shabby fraud of the marriage In the interest of both sexmorality and "contractual morality" a visible and honest marriage contract s necessary.—The Progressive Wom-

#### THE POOR RELATION-A FABLE. By Charlotte P. Gilman.

A certain man had a poor relation who was only kept in the family as a servant, who was certainly open to

criticism, and who got it. "He is so dirty!" said the head the family. "That is why we make

him sleep over the stable." "He is careless and clumsy soils, breaks and loses things-that is

why his furniture and clothing are so "He is a stupid fellow-not to be trusted with any important business-that is why he does the sculler

"He is a sickly wretch, too-it costs us a deal of money to have him cared for in the hospifal and his de-fects attended to."

"Worst of all, he has criminal tenlencies—he is a disgrace and an ex-

"Why do you keep him at all?" I We have to-he is after all a rela-

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"What do you pay him?" I asked. "We don't really pay him anything; we just keep him alive—and clothed— so that he can do his work."

-I've heard my mother say h

was as good a baby as I."
"And what relation did you say h "I rather hate to own it-but he

was? my brother!"-The Forerunner.

#### ENGLISH HOOLIGANISM.

Mrs. Snowden, at her farewell lec ture in New York, drew a graphic picture of the discomforts that suffrage speakers in England have to endure. She said: "You have hear a great deal about the women throw ing stones. Let me tell you what workingmen, not rough-looking men but students and divinity students at -have shot peas at me-in meetings until blood was on my cheeks. They have thrown rotten cab bages at me. stones, rats, mice ing was too bad for them to hurl at And I am, as I have often been obliged to confess, an ultra-respect able and non-militant suffragist.

Whatever shortcomings have in America-and we have many -such unspeakable behavior as that be tolerated for a moment.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Cooper Union-Professor T. Iyenaga of Chicago University, "Mukden, Man churia and the West." Afternoon.

People's Institute, Co-operative Serv League, Southfield, L. I.-Miss Mills will speak on "Woman Suffrage.

#### WOMAN TRAINER DEAD.

Injuries Received From Pet Leopards Prove Fatal to Mrs. Russelte

Pauline Russelle, thirty-eight years old, the animal trainer who was at-tacked and badly torn by one of her street. self, unless his life is seriously threat- two leopards while she was training the animals for a performance at Hu-ber's museum. January 9, died yester. day of her injuries in Bellevue Hos-

She said her only address was 10 law does not guarantee it in any way East 14th street Huber's Museum

> Thirteen-year-old Mabel McCor- the State" at Quincy Hall, corner nick, of Public School 37, was pre- Quincy and Kearney streets. After the sented with a gold medal yesterday afternoon by Egerton Winthrop, president of the Board of Education, for pulling a little child out of the path of an automobile on November 18, at the risk of her life. The medal was donated by the National Highways

Protective Society. ALLEGED MURDERER ON TRIAL. John Frobisco, indicted for murde in the Supreme Court in Flushing, yes-terday, Justice Townsend Scudder pre-

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### Tonight's Meetings.

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West 125th street; 8:15 p.m. Important business to be transacted. All members should attend. 34th A. D .- 3393 Third avenue

Estonian Socialist Club of New York 328 East 86th street.

#### Giddings at Rand School.

street, Professor Franklin H. dings. "The Theory of Human second lecture in the Social Theory and Public Admission, 25 cents; for the them next time. course (eleven lectures remaining) \$1.25 to party members, \$2.50 to oth The reading room will be used to accommodate the large attendance expected.

#### Yorkville Women's Club

The Yorkville Socialist Women' Club meets at headquarters 1461 Third avenue, between 82d and 83d streets. Dr. Anna Ingerman will continue her course.

#### BROOKLYN.

Business. Brooklyn Call Conference Willoughby avenue.

#### JERSEY CITY.

Ward Branch-197 Congre

#### HOBOKEN. Branch 1-333 Jefferson street.

ARLINGTON. Dr. C. P. De Yoe, of Ramsey, HEROINE RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL deliver an address on "The Child and

lecture

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA. Business.

refreshments will be served.

33d Ward Branch-Kensington La bor Lyceum, 2d and Columbia street (entrance on Phillip street).

Nicetown Branch-Robinson's Hall 4180 Germantown avenue.

#### 23d A. D. PROTEST.

The members of the 23d Assembly district, Local New York, Socialist party, at their last regular meeting, decided by unanimous vote to utter a public protest against the new national constitution now submitted to the party membership as national referendum D. 1909.

he plan cannot be dignified by any other term-is obviously the outcom group, and accordingly contains much that is utterly unintelligible to the membership at large. Therefore it not only fails to present a single point of importance to the entire move but is positively subversive of the na-

tional interests of the Socialist party we cannot too strongly Although ondemn the proposed constitution as whole, special attention must be alled to the following most objection-

able features: What, for instance, could better prove the assertion that this document presents the grievances of a group than the statement in article II, section 1, that "no member of the party shall under any pretext movement in another state than of his

In article IV. section 1, we find the "The location of national one for headquarters. following: seadquarters of the party shall be the residence of the national secretary." What could be more ludicrous than to remove national headquarters from central metropolis to some little town or village where the secretary affairs? If economy has prompted this plan, such economy is false and

Equally pernicious is the suggestion that a national secretary shall not to make reports of precinct work a serve for more than two years. of dismissing a capable peron just when he has gained sufficient experience to render him useful and that the organization committee fficient needs ny comment; it is a clear manifestation of that spirit of false democracy which largely char-

acterizes our movement today. "Another point that is almost be-ath criticism is the childish and the childish and unjust provision that no editor or Evidently, to some people, the ability to serve the movement with one's pen is a crime that cannot be too severely

punished. Lost, but not least, the proposal to carry on the national work of the party solely by referendum vote al-most implies a malicious intent to estroy the progress and welfare of the national the national investment of the national investment of what we would be subjected to continuously should this new system

The 23d Assembly district wisher to go on record in expressing its criticism of this proposed constitution as an insult to the intelligence of the party membership at large.

ANITA C. BLOCK.

META L. STERN

#### 24TH AND 29TH A. D. REPORT. The districts held a well attended

ng at headquarters, 200 East street, on Thursday, January 13. The following nominations for of-ficers were made: Organizer, Robert W. Bruere: financial secretary, John Wall; treasurer, R. Kopf.

A motion was also carried instruct-ing the delegates to the central com-NEW YORK. mittee to propose the separation

#### QUEENS COUNTY.

The first of a course of lectures ar ranged by the People's Forum of Ridgewood Heights was delivered in the Queens County Labor Lyceum Sunday, before an audience which taxed the capacity of the hall.

The subject of the lecture was "The White Slave Traffic," and was deliv-ered by Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr. The Socialists were well pleased with Mrs. Dorr's able handling of the subject. They are also very enthusiasti about the Forum. This is the first at tempt ever made to deliver lectur on radical subjects in this community

At the Rand School, 112 East 19th taxed the capacity of the hall august well for the coming lectures, as every person in the audience went away on undoubtedly bring some one with

> ever, to secure a larger hall if it is The lecture received considerable

#### favorable notice in the capitalist press NEWARK.

There will be a meeting of the Newark Socialist committee tomorrow night at 57 1-2 Thirteenth avenue, to plan a definite course of action to be taken in the case of Mrs. Hinkel's daughter, who is said to have been cruelly treated at the insane asylun

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Local Philadelphia sends in the following semi-annual report of the or

ganization committee: Committee received reply cards, got in touch with 354 sympathisers living in thirty-six wards, of whom Each sympathizer, on average, received three pieces of liter-ature, and was advised of time and place of branch meeting, and all ward organizers were advised, giving then sympathizers. All these names were handled in headquarters before the

Sympathizers who communicates with the organization committee wer from the following wards: First Ward, 2: Second, 4: Fourth, 1: Seventh,/3; Eighth, 1: Ninth, 3: Twelfth, 1: Thir-5; Seventeenth. 1; Eighteenth, 7; Nine teenth. 7: Twentieth, 10: Twenty-first 7: Twenty-fourth., 4; Twenty-fifth, 9 Twenty-sixth. 4: Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, 23; Twenty-ninth, 19; Thirtieth. 1: Thirty-first. 7: Thirty-second, 4: Thirty-third, 115: Thirtyfourth, 1; Thirty-fifth, 3; Thirty sixth, 1; Thirty-seventh, 5; Thirty Thirty eighth, 16: Thirty-ninth, 4; Fortieth 3; Forty-second, 1; Forty-third, 6; Forty-fourth, 6; Forty-seventh, 6 total thirty-six wards, 364 sympathi Twenty-five of these have joined

the party!
The Thirty-fourth, Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth Wards Branch is no handling their own lists of sympathiz

Woman's Committee-About fift; women members were notified of the Friday, Nov. 26. effort being made to organize the women of Philadelphia. Five meetings were held, with an average attendance of six. Literature was pro-

new watchers' lists are now ready for Tuesday, Dec. 7 ...... the coming elections. Two new branches were organized Thursday, Dec. 9.....

during the six months' term, one in Friday. Dec. 10 .... the Twenty-first Ward and one in the Saturday, Dec. 11.... Thirty-second Ward. The defunct Monday, Dec. 13... Thirty-second Ward Branch has not been Tuesday, Dec. 14... revived; its members have been trans- Wednesday, Dec. 16..... ferred to the Central Branch, and Thursday, Dec. 16..... Second and Fifth Wards Branch. Ward maps of all active branches Saturday Dec. 18... are now practically finished, two of Monday, Dec. 20...

each ward; one for the branch, and Tuesday, Dec. 21 Lists of Socialist pape been furnished to all the branches

twice a year. Ward organizers' committee held first meeting in November, and out-lined plans for precinct work; second meeting was not held through a mis could be more detrimental to the understanding; another meeting will efficient administration of national be held in a few days. The purpose of this committee is to secure the co operation of the branches in getting the Comrades to become active ing precinct work; branches are urged

> regular order of business The ward organizers are to repor monthly to organization committee, so render complete reports to local of Members of organization committee, during the term, several branches and explained the precinct work and its importance The organization committee

with other locals, and exchange ideas on organization with them. New Literature for the Organization Committee — Twenty-five thou copies of new leaflets (six pages). titled. "If You and I Wanted to Form

adopted a new plan-to correspond

a New Party."

Branches That Are Not Running
Their Own Index Files of Members. Sympathizers. Etc.—Three. Thirty-fourth. Forty-fourth. and Forty-sixth Thirty-sixth. and the Sixteenth and Thirty-first Ward. Other branches are

Summary of members and their standing, not ready for this report

urged to do this also.

The new organization committee, January 1 to July 1, 1916, is com-posed as follows: J. E. Cohen, cards and maps; Mary Rentz, trade unloss file, women's committee, and ex-changes of ideas with other locals: James Hutten, all work on sympathis-ers; William C. Price, reports from branch and summaries; H. F. Rein branch and summaries; H. F. Rein transfers dellinously and sementar transfers, delinquency, and suspens notices, and secretary for organ tion committee.

#### THE GERMAN MARK FUNI

Owing to a printer's error, one hun dred dollars donated to The Call by the Local Joint Board of Brewery Workers, Newark, N. J., was credite Saturday as one dollar.

In Wednesday's issue of The Call donation of three dollars credited to A. Alexander should have been cred ited to Local Passaic.

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#### HUNGER AS A THREAT.

It is expected that during the next month 30,000 people in Cleveland will abstain from eating meat. There is an organized movement in that city for the purpose of teaching the Packing Trust a lesson and forcing the trust to reduce prices. The projectors argue that the trust is in business to make money, and that it cannot make money if people refuse to dat its products. Therefore, they have started this hunger strike, for it is nothing else. They will punish the trust by suffering, though in the account of their action there is no word to the effect that they hope to soften the owners of the trust by the spectacle of their misery.

This action on the part of the people of Cleveland would be so utterly absurd that it would not merit comment or notice if it was not for the fact that it is an indication of such blindness, of such absoute ignorance, that those who are blind and ignorant are a menace to the country. They are acknowledging the right of the trust to charge what it will for meat, though at the same time they are trying to punish the trust for making the price a little too high. A reduction of a cent, or two cents, in the pound would be hailed as a victory by them, and would convince them that a temporary boycott against the worst features of a cruel extertion may be successful. They abjectly admit in every way the full and complete right of the trust to control a commodity that is necessary to life, and their groveling little protest makes the admission all the more complete.

The Packing Trust has no right to any profits. It has no right to fix arbitrary prices. It has no right, in a word, to be engaged in business at all. Beginning with the relentless exploitation of its men, carrying its work on through dominance of the railways and control of distribution, it has now in its hands what should be a social function. The men who prepare the meat, who do all the work from killing the cattle to handling the meat, are subject to the same conditions that the humble petitioners in Cleveland are.

They cannot win their strike by going hungry and by injuring themselves by abstaining from meat. The trust does not mind such an utterly silly action as that. A little more added to the cost of meat in other places and the ratio of profits is maintained. But still in the relentless progress of industry there is one thing that will assuredly happen. Some retail butchers will be ruined. They will not be the agents of the Packing Trust. The only ones who will feel the strike will be those very independents who have been fighting a losing battle against the trust. If the strike continues for thirty days plenty of them will go to the wall and the trust will come back smiling and strengthened and with a clearer field than ever. In every way, no matter how the 30,000 Clevelanders turn and twist, the trust will have the better of it.

Who has given the Packing Trust the power to say that people shall go hungry, or say that in a country that can easily produce meat in abundance there shall be a shortage? These same Clevelanders who are now going to starve themselves for the sake of protesting against the very conditions they allow. If they want to act like intelligent men they should rise up and take away from private individuals or groups of individuals the power to control the means whereby they live. It can easily be done, and it is evident from the present development of conditions that it will have to be done soon.

Thirty thousand men in Cleveland marching with Socialist ballots in their hands to the ballot box would mean something. But mands of the sovereign. so,000 depriving themselves of the necessities of life is a sight as one disobeyed his commands that one pathetic as it is absurd.

#### SHORT COMMENT.

tral, has been lecturing to students at Cornell on the advantage of ining the farm yield of the state tes he produced are probcorrect, and the statement that in the race are also probably correct se farmers have the casies ess to the biggest market in the country. They should be able to market heir goods at a larger profit then farmers in other sections of the country. The fact that they are not prove their methods of farming. There tile or nothing in it for them. The on men and the rail toads and, of course, it was for still more business for the roads that Brown He is not particularly interer as a source of freight. During the milk investigation it was shown that the farmer had not ma-terially profited by the increase in

Last year, when fruit and vegetawere sold at high rates, it rotting on the trees and in the with goods to sell and plenty of consumers anxious to buy at a lower price. Something stood between the farmer and his market. That some thing was Brown, and his railroad and other railroads, and the dealers. They were interested in maintaining prices at a topnotch level. Brown's sudden interest in the farmer is doubtlessly due to the fear that farmers will be aroused to the manter in which they are rebbed. It is a ridiculous state of anfirs that human beings as advanced in civilization as we are should so hungers when the same that a the present will become their chance of finding employment. ould go hungry when nearby can produce all that is needed.

President Brown, of the New York; to take an active interest in the cor butter are produced, while it is good clever business policy to try to work the farming districts for more busi ness for a railroad.

T. P. O'Connor, who was in this country recently, rounding up money to enable the Irish Parliamentary representatives to continue to think they were doing something for the Irish people, sees things in America a great deal more clearly than he sees things at home. He finds that millions of people here "think that the slavery of the black man has been succeeded to a large extent by the slavery of the whit man. For there is deep, widespread and fierce discontent in America, in spite of all the splendid wealth, enterprise and energy of the country." All of it comes, a fact T. P. does not bring to the attention of his readers, from the same cause as the discontent that existed, and still exists, in Ireland, from the exploitation and robbery of the people are kept from doing anything effective in a political way by the Nationalist party. In this country the Republican and Democratic parties serve the same purpose. cratic parties serve the same purpose.

The cost of living in Mexico has steadily been increasing, and it will

#### NURSERY RHYMES FOR GROWN-UPS.

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#### THE INJUNCTION.

#### By Robert Hunter.

The courts have not only usurped the | stituted judges in their stead, power to declare laws unconstitutional, hey are extending their power to make

rder a suit to fit his body. The power of the injunction is the ower of one man to make law, to en-

force law and to imprison, without trial by jury, the breaker of that laic. Injunctions were originally the exclu-

ive privilege of the king. He was above w and could therefore set aside law.

In case any one suffered an injury for which the law courts afforded no remedy e petitioned the king. The case was tried before the king, and if the king desired, he exercised his supreme right of injunction.

Naturally such cases were numerous, and finally the king appointed special dges to hear such cases. They were called chancellors, and extraordinary ower was granted them only because they were the personal representatives of the king.

A chancellor could exercise this su preme power of injunction at any time. Unlike an ordinary judge, he could com mand an act to be done or not to be done, as his commands were the com-

He became a caar, and in case any was guilty of contempt of the king, and disobedience was punishable by imprison-

We inherited this judicial system from be.

England. As we had no kings, we sub
That. I take it, was not an industrial of their enemy. We inherited this judicial system from be-

We should have done away with the to assist capital at the expense of labor. absolute power of injunction if we had It was a domestic affair into which a really intended that kingly power should have no place in this democracy.

But we did away with one king and put in his stead thousands of little judges, exercising by the writ of injunction a king's unlimited power.

There is an old saying in boxing, "To get a man in chancery." Look it up in the dictionary and you will see that it means "to get the head of an antagonis under one's arm so that one can pummel it at will." That is the meaning of the injunction

The courts want it, the capitalists want the courts to have it, and so long as the courts have it the head of labor will be under their arm in a suitable position to be punched at will.

Now, you sometimes hear it said that Labor should not ask for special legislation. It should not ask the abolition of injunctions. It should only ask that ininnctions should be used against labor in the same way they are used against

Well, here is an injunction that was not used against labor.

njoin another man from alienating the affections of his wife. The injunction was granted. It commanded the intruder neither to speak nor otherwise to communicate with the wife, nor to go near the city of Dallas or in the state of Texas where this woman happened to constitutional rights, throw them into

dispute. It was not an injunction used judge insinuated himself and his authority as I think not even a czar or kaiser would attempt.

leave to judges the power to issue such injunction

But if a jduge can issue an injunctio like the above he can enjoin (as judges have done) the Brotherhood of Carpenters from refusing to handle non-union material; he can enjoin a quarryman's union from soliciting new members; he can dissolve unions as conspiracies; he can even enjoin a union from having an eight-hour strike benefit.

Furthermore, be can enjoin any labor leader from writing editorials or from having a private conversation with the President of the United States.

If a judge can enjoin a man from alienating the affections of another man's wife he can enjoin a labor leader from alienating the affections of an employe for his master.

The injunction is the greatest weapon possessed by the bosses to destroy the rights of labor.

It is used to deny freedom of speech. It is used to deny freedom of the pres It is used to deny freedom to assemble It is used to deny trial by jury to the

#### AID FROM THE RICH.

#### By Joseph E. Cohen.

The unusual spectacle is a pleasing ist, at the very root. sign of the times. It proves the So-

But that is a theoretical proposition, an ounce of food is worth a pound of particular. philosophy.

bringing them food, not stones. Nor, such of the middle class, for instance as yet, have any great number of them who have had the benefit of academic tried to divert the attention of the or other special training to make a strikers to any of the pet hobbies of place for themselves. Opportunities mendable.

ers may be expected to return to their canker of greed. afternoon teas, the strike serving about the same as Lent does.

made of better stuff.

ms can produce all that is needed. The House of Representatives approves of an appropriation of oversiduction this condition is chioac. So, 00,000 for the army in 1911. Doubtle leastly the regulars are worth that sum to the capitalist class in times of indicated and paternalism for the people dustrial disturbances.

They will never again be able to places must more and more prostigation of oversidation of overs perience will awaken them to a real- . This outlook is especially revolting future.

That thousands of operatives on ! ization of the immense extent, weight | to those who have had a clean, spirit. shirtwaists, out on strike in New York and grandeur of the social problem, ual training. And that is why men and Philadelphia, are receiving as- More or less quickly they will forego and women of the middle class are ern methods of teaching, highly imsistance from some wealthy people, is their former tinkering with effects, marching into the camp of the work- portant from the point of view of as encouraging as it was unexpected. and aim, with the worker and Social- ers.

Indeed it is coming to be seen that ficient grounds for men and women cialist contention that the labor prob- a strike nowadays, such as that of the of independent incomes to ally themlem is the heart of the social problem, shirtwaist makers, is something more selves with labor. The triumph of than an incident in the struggle that ered. What men and women out on who toil and those who reap the fruits. strike are interested in are tangible. The significance of a passage of arms material things. To those compelled between capital and labor is ever to get along on scanty strike rations, growing greater. For one reason in

So long as industrial opportunities And the rich sympathizers are are plentiful, there is the possibility of the idle rich, which is entirely com- are today still plentiful. But they are not similar to those taken advantage As the novelty of the new departure of by their elders of other generations. wears off, some of the social sunflow- A new element has crept in, the

Class distinctions, as between the blood-thirstiness that comes with But many will show themselves brute power. As a consequence those They will never again be able to places must more and more prosti-

But, more than that, there are sufsounding phrases, equality, fraternity and liberty, they exchange the short-

To the convert, wherever he comes from, from whatever station in life, the trades unionist and Socialist must extend hearty greeting, leaving to e to separate the true from the false. Barriers of caste that of the worker against the idler just as much as that of the idler against the worker, must be torn down. Every ally is class war. So far as possible love. not hate, must be the engine of the toilers' liberation. So far as possible bishops, composed of 'twenty-four reason, not physical force, must be prelates, has decided to introduce in

Trades unionists and Socialists are right in accepting these reinforcements from unexpected quarters. For the goal of labor is a classless society, so that we do well in trying to make the spirit animating our movemen: a tion we will merely correct some foretaste of the comradeship of the atheistic and anti-religious tendencies

#### LETTERS TO THE EDIT

KEIR HARDIE ON SOCIALIST POLITICS.

Editor of The Call:

quoted a statement from the London Standard to the effect that the Labor party had entered into an alliance with the Liberals for mutual support at the general election. On that statement you proceeded to build up a denunciatory argument against the Labor party. This faith in the statements of the capitalist press is quite touching, though I wonder where and when you have acquired it? Are the statements of the American press concerning working class movements al-ways so accurate and reliable that you can accept them without qualification? Surely you must be aware that the Standard, from which you quoted, is the organ of the most reactionary auti-So however, if you did not know this, some little caution, was demanded in accepting as true any statement concerning the Labor party appearing in the capitalist press. The statement is not true, never was true, nor was there ever the slightest foundation for it outside the jaundiced imagination of some of our oppor would not, however, have taken the trouble to write you on the matter but for the intensely interesting correspondence which has been filling your column for some weeks past on the policy of the Socialist party of America, especially the startling development outlined in the let-ter of A. M. Simons on his impressions of the American Federation of Labor convention at Toronto. In his reply to Comrade Simons, W. E. Walling, with that plentiful lack of information which characterizes most of his writings, repeats the fiction that the Labor party in this country has made "a working political agreement with the Liberal party in nearly every district in England." That statement is untrue. There is not one constituency in Great Britain where any such agreement exists. At the election in which we are now engaged we are putting forward seventy-eight candidates, not because we do not want to run more but because these are the only constituencies in which opinion is sufficiently advanced as to justify us in contesting thera. As you are doubtless aware, fighting elections in this country is an expensive business; the average on this occasion will be £700 per candidate, and seventy-eight times 1700 is in dollars \$273,000, every cent of which has to be found by members of the party. The kind, They instluctively financial considerations therefore had to genuine working class be taken into account in estimating the number of candidates to be ran. If men of W. E. Walling's type are to be taken as the guide of the Socialist movement in America then woe betide it. Temperamentally as well as mentally he is incapable of understanding, let alone guiding, a working-class movement. He knows nothing of the problems with which he presumes to deal and when other men show signs of both knowledge and sanity, as Robert Hunter, John Spargo, A. M. Simons and others have done and are doing, his neurotic judgment sees in them only fakers, trimmer and time-servers. Of the seventy-eight, candidates going to the poll, seventy-six are actually bona fide workmen, the remaining two being, one a professor of ethics, and the other a Jeading dentist. The whole of the money for the campaign is being raised by the trades union and Socialist movement. The whole of the electoral machinery is in the hands of

Germany, are working and it is only on the Am it is of the states) where general working class me working class, I confess at the outspoken way in whandled some of the men American Socialist parts. spectfully to indorse his which appears to be that if means whereby it can enlist repeated that Socialism in Ar lating every caner of Mara tering a sectarian spirit of real, genuine les opinion which the worki ment itself has thrown up of labor. It satisfies the and the facts thereof, get I ated into that life and m become the great molding ing and guiding the policy of

my election campaign, but I is view of what is happening inscialist party of America, I colow Walling's and your own about the Labor party here to lenged. With fraternal-greet London, Jan. 4, 1910.

#### the same movement and-and this is very A BISHOP'S TRIBUTE TO FERRER.

in the Frankfurter Zeitung of October 31 last, under date Madrid, October 25. It is reproduced from the Bulletin of the Modern School, and consists of a letter addressed to Francisc Ferrer, of Barcelona, by Gregorio Aglipsy, head bishop of the Independent Catholic Church of the Philippines, at Manila:

"Esteemed Sir-My representative in Barcelona, Senor Isabele de los Reyes, sent me copies of the magnificent works published by you. I am most agreeably surprised at the modpeople of the Philippines studied from such books, instead of the musty, superstitious rubbish of formulas of fered by the friars and the Jesuits. they would in a few years have and that sconer or later all forces will than a contention on the part of labor the cause of the toilers means, ultifor better conditions, something more mately, the end of the material su- they have been unable to attain in the periority which the rich have en- course of four centuries through the nowever important it may be consid- has ever been waging between those joyed. But in exchanging their doil's reading of the fantastic quilibles of St. houses and Noah's arks for that Thomas Aquinas and others. These which we know how largely as well- men were doubtless great lights of the church in their time, but why should we teach their antiquated doctrines t comings of barbarism for the possi-bilities of a higher civilization. That of other scientific discoveries? Accept. therefore, the warmest congratulations of our church for your praiseworthy endeavors, and for the perse cutions which you have to endure on profits can be made off the account of your work in behalf of en- do not have to work on itlightenment. Our church believes of farmers who once that reason is an enlightening power property, but are now w proceeding directly from God, and that on farms, or in mines

"to seek the truth is to seek the could tell where part, at h The supreme council of our rich, red, julcy Harvester bishops, composed of twenty-four our seminary and schools the natural science and geographic manuals of Professor Odon de Buen, to whom I beg you to convey our special regards. specially enumerated. In our instrucspecially enumerated. In our instruc-tion we will merely correct some tage, but as it would be atheistic and anti-religious tendencies stimulus to trade it will in these books, and explain to the pushed through.

yourself, had to endure the persecution on the part of I pretend before the world to imitators of the gentlest, mane Freethinker among teachers and masters. I re greet in your honored person tire body of teachers in the chools of Spain."

> THE DEATH BED. By Thomas Hotel.

We watched her breathing the night.
Her breathing soft and icr As in her breast the wave Kept heaving to and fro.

So silently we seemed to So slowly moved about.

As we had lent her half our

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For, when the morn came

sad,
And chill with early shower.
Her quiet eyelids closed—she
Another morn than ours.

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