449 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH.

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Price Two

# NOW IN FULL SWING

of Annual Meet of United Mine Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18 .nteen hundred miners, represent-coal mining districts throughout United States, met in Tomlinson at 10 o'clock this morning, when annual convention of the United Workers of America-convened. first day of the convention was at in organizing. The credentials made its report at the afton session, and the appointmen littees was announced by Presi-

The tellers, who are counting th for the national officers, will not until tomorrow, but it is pracy assured that President Lewis ted William Green, of Coshocton, and that Edwin Perry, was d secretary-treasurer. Frank J. s. secretary-treasurer of the Illidistrict, it is believed, defeated McCullough, of Bay City, Mich., resent vice president, for re-elec-

uring the convention a new agree-t with the mine owners will come for consideration. Then the min-delegates will discuss new meth-to fight the employers in their ob-lons to safe and sane mining, on sentencies that life should not be ms to safe and same mining, on principle that life should not be per than the price of a few im-ments. In considering this mat-se Cherry holocaust will act as an incentive for the miners to con-

added incentive for the miners to conduct a national fight.

The creation of a bureau of mines, either in connection with one of the departments of the United Haates goyernment, or as a department in itself, has been advocated by President Lewis for some time, and it is thought some action will be taken on the matter.

#### May Unite With W. F. of M.

May Unite With W. F. of M.

Agitation for the amalgamation of
the United Mine Workers of America
and the Western Federation of Miners
into one body will doubtless be carried on by members of both bodies.
One of the interested attendants at the
convention will be President Charles
Moyer, of the W. F. of M. The strongest objection raised to the joining of
these two bodies is that the manalers
of one are metalifferous miners, while
the others are coal miners, their interests thus being different in many matters.

"There have been during the life of the last agreement things that have not been calculated to promite the best of feeling between us and our employers, and the fault, or faults, has not been all on one side either," says the United Mine Workers' Journal in speaking of the importance of the new agreement to be drawn up. "A new agreement will come up for consideration. That agreement affects vitally every man in and around the mines of the United States and Canada that are organized. If ever there was a time when the duty of the miners was to act unitedly and with discretion that time is now." Reports made by the delegates from the soft coal districts show that the miners will detricts show that the miners will desired. w that the miners will de a substantial increase in wages changes in the wo

or Marshall Makes Speech.

Deciaring himself in favor of the conservation of natural resources, but adding that he deemed the preservation of human life, and especially the lives of the men who are forced to work in danger, to be of more imporand advocating a state liability lovernor Marshall addressed the

rance, and advocating a state liability law. Governor Marshall addressed the convention today.

Mayor Shank, Aquilla Jones, president of the board of trade; Walton L. Dynes, president of the Commercial Club; John Hughes, president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor; Rohry Friedman, president of the Central Labor Union, and the ministers from a large number of louis churches, reiterated the welcome which Governor Marshall extended to the delegates.

The assion this afternion was devaied to the reports of the gredential committee, and other maiters regarding the perfecting of the organization. President Lewis expected to be able to read his report, but it was post-posted until tomorrow.

poned until tomorrow.

The strike in Nova Scotia will be discussed by the miners at this session, and it is probable that some plan that will tend to increase the strength and size of the organisation. of the organization will also

iscussion. me-doubt regarding th ength of the present sess e of the niembers that work will have been completed within sleven days so that the entire bod can attend the joint conference at To

#### 1.500 MINERS STRIKE

Wilkes-Barre Workers Determined Inforce Their Depands.

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 18 .- Fiftee dred mine workers at the South Wilkes-Barre colliery of the Lehig of the largest mines in the anthracite region, went on strike today because the company refused to appoint a check-weighman as they had rees of a minor character. Officials of the company say the

Strike is a violation of the agreement and that the men should have submitted their grievances to the concilis

FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS.

entified man was found de An unidentified man was found dead on the trolley tracks at Ocean avenue and Avenue J, Brooklyn, pesterday morning by John Morteman, of 10-17 Rogers avenue. According to the pelice the dead man was about forty years old, of light complexion and fairly well dressed. They

# INERS' CONVENTION 5,000 PANTS WORKERS MILK STRIKERS SUE

Contract and 25 to 30 Per Cent. Increase in Wages.

Five thousand knee pants workers will march out on a general strike at 8 o'clock this morning in New York and Brooklyn.

hTe strike was called by the join executive committee of the Brotherhood of Knee Pants Makers at a meeting held last night at 47 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. The Knee Pants Workers are affiliated with the United Garment Workers of Americs, and if the strike is kept up for any length of time the whole trade might be affected.

Of the 5,000 that will go out on strike about 2,500 work in Manhattan, 500 in Brownsville and the rest fin Brooklyn and South Brooklyn. In all about one hun-dred and thirty-five or forty shops that will be kept open, but it is hoped at the meeting that will be held at the Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 9 o'cock this morning, that the other shops will be morning, the closed down,

Most of the strikers are men. only about two hundred being women. Com-pared to the amount of work done and the long hours, the knee pants makers are a very badly paid trade. The wages range from \$10 to \$16 a week. Long hours are the rule and much work the exception

B. Wiesensald, business agent for Lo-cal No. 19 and Te Tielter, for LoLcal No. 19. will hold several meetings through day for the purpose of raising funds the benefit of the strikers.

The headquarters of the union in Manhattan is at 85 Forsythe street, Brownsville, at 93 Potsord avenue. Brooklyn in Brooklyn, at 43 Manhattan street, and in South Brooklyn, at This is the first time Second avenue. that the Knee Pants Workers of South Brooklyn have acted in conjunction with those of the other boros.

#### RANGEL GETS 18 MOS.

n Revolutionist Sent to U. S. Prison by Federal Judge.

(Special to The Call.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 18. Jose M. Rangel, the leader in the Las Vacas fight against the tyranny of Diaz' rule in Mexico, recently convicted by the subservient federa ity laws, was sentenced to serve eighteen months at hard labor in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth by Judge Maxey. He was denied a new trial.

The sentence came as an ever greater shock than the conviction Even the capitalist newspapers of San Antonio, which have finally joined in the protest being made against the manner in which the federal courts are being used by Diaz with Taft's permission, admit that the belief is permission, admit that the belief is general that the government failed to prove its case against the revolu-

The Political Refugee Defense League will probably appeal the case according to a statement made today by Secretary John Murray.

Scamstresses Organize Union and Grocery Employes Demand Rest Day.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- The dressmakers' employes are carrying on a lively agitation for the purpose of forming a union through which they hope to obtain an amelioration of the miserable conditions under which they work.

Jean Allemane, one of the leaders of the Socialist party in the Chamber of Deputies, addressed a big meeting of the seamstresses in the Bourse du Travail yesterday, at which the girls resolved to organize a union at once

The grocery clerks are keeping up their agitation for the observance of the law guar ... nteeing all workers a veckly rest day. Yesterday they held a mighty demonstration in the street in front of the stores

of the bosses who refuse to grant the men's demands, and were charged by the police, who made many arrests among the demonstrants.

The strike of the tannery employed in the town of Albi continues and has become so interesting a subject that Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader brought up the matter in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. No action was taken by the deputies, however

### **BIG PROTEST MEETING**

Many Speakers to Protest Again h Reaction at Cooper Union. An international mass meeting in

schalf of the victims of the Spanish reaction will be held under the Pro-Spanish Revolution Committee of this city tomorrow night, commencing at 8 o'clock at Cooper Union. Leonard D. Abbott, associate editor

of Current Literature, will act as The following speakers chairman. are scheduled to address the meeting: Botton Hall, Joseph F. Darling, in English; Charles Zhitlomsky, in Russian; Spiros Ladicos and A. M. Gionannitti, in Italian; James Vidal, in English and Spanish, and othera-

# GO OUT ON STRIKE BOSS FOR SECURITY

Made by Each Driver-Scabs Held for Shooting.

The hundred milk drivers who were locked out last Thursday by the Mc-Dermott Dairy Company have started The men will strike for the renewal of suit against the company for the rethe old contract that lapsed on January turn of the hundred dollars cash de-15, and also for a 25 to a 30 per cent posit that each of them had left with posit that each of them had left with the concern as bonds. Formal application was made by the men Monday, but without result, as the company flatly refused to return the money, which was supposed to be returned to the men upon request. Papers will be served some time today upon the company through Attorney Trice, of 150 Nassau street.

The withholding of the money b the company has been a severe hard ship to some of the men, and the test only shows faith that the members of the union have in their organization It is claimed that the company has refused to return the money for the reason that the strike has depleted their funds and that they did not have the necessary \$10,000 on hand.

#### Striker Freed, Scabs Held.

The trial of the two scabs, John Gunther and Frank E. England, and striker Henry Helse, took place yesterday in the Morrisania Court, Heise testified that he was attacked by the scabs and that he barely escaped several bullets that were fired at him Two immense revolvers of the kind that are generally used by members of the gangs that inhabit the underworld were found on the scabs and they were held in \$500'bail for Special Sessions. Heise was discharged and will act as complainant when the trial comes up next week.

Over 300 scabs were employed by the company to take the places of the hundred union men, but only about one-fifth of the work is being done The scabs are all professional strike breakers and thugs and brought from all parts of the country, a good many having police records in their various home cities. Many of these thugs left for Philadelphia on the 3 o'clock train yesterday to participate in the

car strike that is expected in that city. "There is no more money in the strike in this city," said one of the scabs to a reporter of The Call yesterday, "and it's a cinch that the company has not made anything on us Some of the men collected the old bills, while others sold the milk to outside concerns for 2 cents a bottle. which is 7 cents below the regular The men told the company that the milk had been delivered to the customers and the company was none the wiser.

the company asked for the PARIS WORKERS ASTIR money for the milk we took the wagons up to the Bronx and deserted them in the snow-blocked streets. "We had a high time while it lasted.

There were three men detailed to a wagon, while some of the large wagons had as many as nine besides the Even after the loot was divided up between the gang out shares amounted to quite a bit."

#### Poisoning Tale a Lie.

Alfred Connor, the business agent the union, when questioned last ht by the reporter of The Call about the charges that have been made against the men of poisoning the horses, said : The whole affair is a trumped up

charge from beginning to end and not a particle of truth in the dastardly yarn. Not one of the horses died during the last week or even showed symptoms of poisoning. The only harm that was done to the creatures was by the scabs themselves, who have not the least idea how to man-The union men know each horse separately and think as much of them as they think of them and the whole story was orig inated by the company to sturn the public against us.

"Most of the customers are with the men in their fight for better con-ditions and have stopped taking milk from the McDermott concern till is has acceded to all the demands of the union.

"The men have been working fifteen and sixteen hours a day, sever days in the week and three hundre and sixty-five days in the year, for \$14 and \$16 a week. The hours are from one in the morning to abou six in the evening. The company promised to give the men 25 cent day more and the first news that we received of the breaking of the verbal contract was last Thursday when the men were tocked out.

"We consider that the demands of the union are no more than just and that the small increase is less increase in the cost of liv view of the facts brough out in the decent revelations made by the different members of the mill trust, that the profits of the companies have been tremendous think that the union is more than justified in its demands"

## PHILA. TRACTION STRIKE PROBABLE

1700 Delegates at Opening Session Demand a Renewal of Last Year's Company Retains Deposits of \$100 Mayor Reyburn Takes Side of Company and Says "City Will Run Trolley Cars! "

> (Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-Within twenty-four hours it is probable that Philadelphic will be wrestling with another etreet car strike. The first of two meetings of union employee of the Rapid Tinnelt Company schedof the Rapid Transit Company scheduled for tonight, was held at 10:30 o'clock at the Labor Lyceum, 8th and Brown streets. A vote was taken, and while no colar amouncement has been made, it is reported that fully 75 per cent of the voters have called for the strike. If this percentage should hold good in the second meeting, which is to be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, the strike undoubtedly will be called.
>
> C. O. Pratt, the national organizer of the Amalgamated Street Car Men's Union, addressed the meeting and counselled them not to strike at this time. It was his view that the op-

time. It was his view that the op-portunity-did not premise success to the strikers. From the reported vote, it would seem the men have broken beyond his control.

If the strike is called, the vote of the men will be submitted to the national body of the union, before the

strike goes into effect.

Specifically the officers and members of the union demand that the company pay them 25 cents an hour, which they held in abeyance at the time of the last strike and let them provide their own insurance and old age support.

The men have objected to the recently

inaugurated pension, insurance and grad uated wage scale plans on the gri senefit to but a few, and that they already have an agreement covering the wage scale which is violated by the graduated

The employes also charge the company with a breach of the agreement in receiving and recognizing a committee of a rival fake organization known as Keystone Union, No. 2, and with discrimination in various matters against of the Amalgamated Association.

#### Fake Union of Spics.

The Keystone Union, the men declare was formed secretly by the company, of laborers, clerks, private detectives and street men, to disrupt the organization that brought about the last strike. The officers of the old union assert that with nd organization the officers of the company are forcing the majority of its employes to conditions that can be remeemployes to condition died only by a strike.

The trouble out of which the strike scare grows has been brewing several weeks, during which time there have been several unsatisfactory conferences be-tween the members of the union who forced the demands last June, and officials of the company.

It is admitted by both the officials

the company and by the officers of the Amalgamated Association that the situa-tion is acute. When P. Driscoll, presicent of the union, was asked a catch ques-tion yesterday, "When are you going to strike?" he replied that the vote of the en tonight would settle that point. then refused to either affirm or deny that there would be a strike.

said yesterday that they had been fully alive to the gravity of the situation for several weeks, so that no move the men could make would take them off their

It was even said in the offices of the company that its detectives, who are hold-ing important offices, in the Amalgamated Association's Union, had informed them of detailed plans that the men intended to execute if the strike were declared. In response to a question, that shewed their apperent familiarity with the plans of the men, it was declared that the men would not strike at night time, but would all assemble for work at 4 o'clock in the morning, take their cars from the barns

and then desert them.

It was asked if the company had been in communication with Berghoff, the notorious strikebreaker, who was seen in this city last year. It was said that Berghoff was not needed, as a good supply of scabs willing to take the places of strikers was available from another source. While they refused to say that there would be a strike, the transit offi-cials did emphatically say that the ele-vated road would not strike.

The elevated road is a point of griev-ance to the union men. They declare

ance to the union men. They declare that seven track-walkers who were mem-bers of the Amalgamated Association recently discharged without cause and that when the grievance committee of the union took their cases before the officials of the company the only reason assigned for their dismissal was that the

assigned for their dismissal was that the company was cutting down expenses. The union men also declare that em-ployes of the elevated road who are members of the Amalgamated Association's on are either being discharged or removed, and that alled, by Keystone Asso

#### Police Are Prepared.

The Police Department is preparing for a possible strike of dissatisfied conduc-tors and motormen of the Rapid Transit company. It is reported that last night the car barns and power houses were quilty guarded by ununiformed men in case a strike should be called unexpect-

It is also reported that all men on the police pension roll have been ordered to meet Director Clay at the city hall today,

(Continued on page 2.)

and fined---Police Brutalities Continue.

## BOSSES ARE DESPERATE

Consumers' League, in Leaglby Report, Says Girls Are Justi-

bosses to have the workers return to work pending arbitration, in a letter signed by Abraham, Rosenberg, president of the union, and Isador Sack, its secretary.

The communication distinctly gives the lie to the press of this city, which stated that the strikers are opposed to arbitration. Though willing to arbitrate tion. Though willing to arbitrate ties, differences they are opposed to having the waist makers return to work first and other hand they stipulate that the union must be recognized in the negotiation, y as a condition precedent to arbitration, The letter, which is addressed to Leongham and the strikes are condition precedent to arbitration, as a condition precedent to arbitration, as a condition precedent to arbitration, and that the union must be recognized in the negotiation, the letter, which is addressed to Leongham and the strikes are condition precedent to arbitration, as a condition precedent to arbitration, and that the union must be recognized in the negotiation, and the trained fluid that at a ten to be given on Wednes, as a condition precedent to arbitration, at the home of lim. John Read Petritic, at 221 Delancey streat, and which the strikers are the limit to be given the strikers.

We hereby beg to notify you that our strikers.

The letter, which is addressed to Leongham and that the population of the conditions, and that the union today, the provide four the striker of the provide four the strikers and the trouble to make room for a striker.

The removal of at least four factories out of the city and that the union to arbitration was to be followed by Becker.

It has been planned t

last night, the striking Shirtwaist Cutters decided unanimously against arbitra-tion with the bosses. Chairman Samuel Finn gave out the following statement:

"Almost all the cutters this city are out on strike, and we expect to have the remaining few out in the next few days. We are going to fight this bat-tle to a finish, and the bosses will have to concede to all our demands. Not one of us will return to work until all the

atreets.

Money is coming in from all directions.
The committee in Washintgon, D. C., has already sent in about \$500 and more funds are on the way. Plans are being made by the Socialists of that city to raise more funds for the strikers.

A benefit was held for the strikers at the Arch Street Theater last night, which netted about \$100. This benefit was such

Many Pickets Are Arrested same theater on Thursday evening. Another benefit for the strikers is being arranged at Adler's Theater, 12th and South streets.

#### "Strike Will Go On."

Abe Rosenberg, who has been the strikers principal spekusman, said last night that the strike would go on.

Many of the girls and weimen who went out are reported to be in desperate case from lack of funds, and do not know where to

sider the action of the manufactur-sers, declared in strong terms that the accial workers, as well as the society women, had allied themselves with the striking girls not for the purpose of aiding their cause, but with the thought of advancing the suffragette move-ment.

fied in Their Denseds.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 18.—The Shirtwaist Manufacturers Association has been officially notified of the action of the strikers in turning down the offer of bosses to have the workers return to work pending arbitration, in a letter signed by would come of it.

"We hereby beg to notify you that our striking girls have by referendent vote decided to refer our grievances to board of arbitration selected in the usual manner, but before the arbitrators will take up the question at issue the strikers want their union recognized.

"If agreeable to your organization please select your two arbitrators and notify us whep and where our arbitrators may meet youra."

During the day several pickets were arrested. Ada Rosenfelt, a striker, was arrested in front of M. Haber of Co.'s shop on the charge of assaulting a scab. Her real "crime" was that she spike to a strikebreaker and tried to persaude her from taking the jots of the strikers.

It was announced today that shirtwaist buyers throughout the country are being induced to boycott Philadelphia shirtwaist manufacturers to get concerns in small towns to fill their orders have been thwarted, and thousands of dollars' worth of orders are being returned because of the refusal of operators in those places to work on the goods.

Cutters Against Arbitration.

In a monster mass meeting, held here last night, the striking Shirtwaist Cutters decided unanimously against arbitraties. The respective of these states ments, and the recognized evils to which the clothing trades are subject that the clothing trades are subject to which the clothing trades are subject to these states ments, and the recognized evils to which the clothing trades are subject to the strikers concerns in small appears to work on the goods.

Cutters Against Arbitration.

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ments, and the recognized evils to which the ciothing trades are subject at their lowest levels, on account of the pressure of competition with unskilled workers, and home workers, point to the conclusion that the demand for organization on the part of the workers is a wise one. The lack of such an organization in fact, seems to have been a strong contributing factor in bringing about the present unfortunate conditions in the local trade.

few days. We are going to fight this hart the to a finish, and the bosses will have to concede to all our demands. Not one of us will refurn to work until all the shops in the city are run under unist considerations."

Besides a closed shop the union demands the following scale of wages: \$18 per week for experienced cutters, \$12 for ms sistants of the first class, \$10 for ms sistants of the first class, \$10 for ms sistants of the second class, and no more than two assistants to each cutter. Overtime shall be paid at the rate of one sind a half, and a regular week's work shall consist of fifty hours, with Saturday afternoons off.

All the girls stood together on the arbitration question yesterday, and so much enthusiasm was shown at the meeting that the success of the strike seemed assured. It was learned today that the bosses are conducting a scale employment agency at 622 North 12th street, where girls are hired to supply the vacancies at the factories. Three firls, all members of the union, applied for positions at the agency, and they were told that they would have to sign the following agreement:

"I understand I am to take the place of a shirtwaist operator in Philadelphia. The wages of a learner will be \$5 per week. Competent operators will be paid the standard price of the firm for piece work. If I fail to qualify for the position which I represent myself to fail, I agree to forfeit all moners due me. If further agree to make no claim for wages until the regular pay day and if I quit without giving propor notice, I agree to forfeit all wages due me."

A mass meeting of all the strikers will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock at at Thomashefsky's Theater, 6th and Arch arrests.

Money is coming in from all directions.

The committee in Washintgon, D. C., has more and the process of the case, and the streets.

### Strike Trials Postpo

As the men and women arrested the shirtwaist strike have procus ball, Assistant District Attorney To lane refused to try the cases listed yesterday. The date was fixed before the presence secured ball, but pro-

the ladies'

that she decided to remain them
that the decided to remain them
that collect still more.

Miss Elimbeth Dutcher, who
charge of assigning pickets to
various shops, has increased the
ber of pickets where the bosses
use of strong-arm men.

A party will be given to the a
facturers who have settled with
strikers. Refreshments will be a
and speeches will be delivered.
Dutcher, chairman of the label
mittee of the Women's Trade
League, is busy with the arr
ments. The holding of this pat
the result of a suggestion from
O. H. P. Belmont.

the result of a suggestion from O. H. P. Belmont.

The pickets were on duty a shep of the Bijou Waist Compas Spring street, yesterday, when police and thugs have been esperutal. Mrs. Berths H. Mailly Murray Greuning had charge a pickets.

Ida Janovitz, while picketh front of the shop of the 2r Waist Company, 22 Washi place, yesterday, was assault Morris Galdfard, a thus. See severely beaten up and throws the gutter.

Girl Badly Beaten Up.

Miss Janovitz called for help when a plain clothes man apparent pointed the thug out and or his arrest. Goldfard, whose pie in the Roguer Gallery and long record and who is under at the present time to keep the for an assault on a striker, was punder ball at the Mercer policion. He was balled out by of the bosses of the Triangle compared the present the same place. They abraham Beverts, Barnett Baus

Charles Gorsky.
So far the appeal of the
Hebrew Trades has resulted in
on the Half Day Wage Fund
by that organization some tim
At a meeting held Monday it
ported that many unions a
with the United Trades have

with the United Trades have deto tax their members to help the a
ers in their struggle.

The laundry and bakers' us
have decided to levy an assess
on all their members to help a
the half-day wage fund.

The benefit performance at a
ler's Thain Theater Monday wgreat success and brought \$276
the treasury of the union. Specwere made by Miss Leonora O's
and Max Razimirsky. The off
of the union extended their the
to Kessler for his kindness in di
ing the use of his theater and
pany for the assistance of the a
ers.

sonia Shapiro and Anne Fe were hadly besten up in front shop of J. & M. Cohen, 181 ( street, while acting as picketa-is one of the shops where shave been roughly treated th

have heel roughly freater the few days.

Magistrate Herrman, in the Jo 209 Market Court, yesterday.

Sara Levinson 55 on the charge assaulting Tillle Coopersmith, a of the Rijou Waist Company, Broadway.

Pauline Bahr was fixed \$16 on charge of shouting at a sea Shlang & Livingston, 215 Universel.

pickets of the striking shirtwaist there the previous night in front of a rack firm at 21 Waverly place, minst her appeared Captain Dominick Mercer street station, wh lered the arrest The magis te took the testimony of four witness d adjourned the case until this after

reason Miss Milholland was a was implied by the police captain he made the admission on the that he did not know "who the The fact is, that Miss Mild is a Vassar graduate, daughter of hn Milholland, head of the Batcheller Pacumatic Tube Company, president of be Constitutional League, and a well figure in political and social af-But poor Captain Henry did not He thought that Miss ilholland was one of the strikers, a sing woman who works for a living and neaged in an organized battle for

thus deceived the captain treated her like one of the strikers, and this ex-plains how it was that Miss Milholland anded in court.

#### Captain a Poor Witness

The captain, however, was a poor This was demonstrated when Miles M. Dawson, attorney for the Waist him through a severe cross-examination. The captain insisted that Miss Milholland was arrested on the charge of illega

This was to be the technical charge cording to the defendants the caput had substituted the usual police ver-acular, which to Miss Milholland's sen-tice cars sounded like blankety-blanketynk and words to that effect.

"Did you use bad language?" asked

The captain looked at the ceiling.

But the captain's interest in the ceil ng kept his eyes glued to it and he semed oblivious of all that transpired. ne time the captain's interest in the celling angered Dawson to the extent that he exclaimed: "An old witness like

mid know better other with Miss Milholland was ar-Together with Miss Andrews Henry W. Torney, first lieutenant of the Coast Artillery, U. S. A. Both testified that they had been watching the strikers do picket duty and that when the rushed the girls they went to the to ledge a complaint. While in station house they were arrested, on later changed to causing illegal as

lefendants were Lieutenant E. M. on and Dr. John B. Laddy, a fed-

#### Drag Girls by Hair

He told of having seen the policeme gging the striking girls along by the k and of becoming so indignant that followed along to the police station. said that the girls uttered piercing hricks as they were dragged along, and hat each time they shricked their cap would give them a violent shake. He s struck with admiration at Miss Mil-

if a gallant conduct and wise adding against the first conduct and wise and Hickory streets, was and Hickory street, was and Hickory street, was and Hickory street, was the offense of less majeste, or lack pre-veneration for the police, while Mark wit lten, attorney for the manufacturers, met

ating an unlawful essembly before tell-them to move on but had only told in Milholland that she was guilty of preerly conduct. The testimony of

Dawson moved that the complaint be missed, as there was no evidence whatare, and let forth the law regarding unter, and let forth the law regarding union, and O. A. Curtis also addressed
the meeting.

and that they did not remain after being fold to go away.

"They were not in an unlawful position," said Dawson, "until informed of being so, as they were doing what in itself was not unlawful. We seem to have in this country, your Honor, a special imported from Germany, which this country, your Honor, a special mass, imported from Germany, which committed when one does anything disaful to the police. Even walking into police court to give evidence is an of-ma for which one may be arrested."

se Milholiand said that she had been out by the Women's Tande Union in to see what she could do to help irls. She is active in the present, and this is her third experience the police. She had been arrested before for just such "offenses" of not ying the identity of her social and mic station, and causing the "cops" stake her for a mere working girl. mke her for a mere working girl.

In the current issue of Survey, Ed-ward T. Devine, its editor, favorably eviews the strike of the shirtwaist

"Seldom has an industrial dispute sen of greater educational value than he present struggle by girls and wom-

UNION LABELS.



en for the principle of collective bargaining and a closed shop. The difference between this strike and others involving the same issues and often a much larger number of people, is that here the conditions are such as to enlist the warm sympathy of the largest number of people.

"Now it is commonly thought that sympathy obstructs the vision, belouds the mind, perverts the understanding, and disturbs the judgment. In the trial of criminal cases, courts rightly seek to eliminate sympathy, just as they take much pains to avoid adverse prejudice, changing the venue if necessary to insure strict impartiality. Sympathy may indeed discoultree interest had were as a second to the countries of the coun if necessary to insure strict impar-tiality. Sympathy may indeed dis-qualify a juryman, but we make a great mistake if we look upon our-selves exclusively as jurymen in refer-ence to all the vital struggles in which

one who has neither the inclinat nor the capacity for sympathy pretty thoroughly discredited even courtroom, and it has no applica tion to human affairs in general. The truth is that sympathy alone dissolves the hard, cruel facts of life so that our understanding may take hold of them. Instead of obstructing our vision sympathy corrects our mental strabismus and enables us to see our neighbors pathy corrects our mental strabismus and enables us to see our neighbors' problems as they are. Sympathy is the burning, penetrating ray of light which alone can pierce the fogs and clouds of prejudice, bigotry, ignorance and misunderstanding. Sympathy is the handmaiden of sound judgment, loyal forerunner, preparing, through her humble ministry of clear vision and appreciation of complexities, for the more righteous and just judgment, which is so rare among men.

"It is a good thing that this strike should have called forth extraordinary popular sympathy, and to this end that it should be a strike in which the conspicuous part is taken by working girls; that it should be in a badly organized trade with seasonal overwork and long stretches of compulsory idleness, and with a subcontracting system which amounts to a transfer of the padrone to the shop; that policemen and magistrates should have been

the padrone to the shop; that police men and magistrates should have been thought to be unduly severe in sup-pressing picketing; that girls whose disorderly conduct consists of attempt ing to persuade other girls not to take the place of strikers should have been into prison in the enforced con of women whose disorderly con duct is that of the prostitute; and that all this should have occurred in the all this should have occurred in the center of Manhattan Island, where women of wealth and social position, and college women whose minds are already affame with the current ideas of social responsibility and solidarity, could easily come into personal touch with it, under the eye, moreover, of newspaper reporters, and affording a natural topic for continuous editorial discussion.

#### In the Night Court,

Samuel Shapiro, a ladies tailor, was complaint of Abe Haskel, a scab employed at Stien & Blair, 4-8 West 36th street. Haskel claims that Shapiro has been following him for the last three months and amoying him. During the cross examination it developed that Shapiro was a disinter-ested party and happened to take the same route to the "L" station. Shapiro was discharged by Magistrate

#### Buffalo Helps Waist Strikers,

BUFFALO, Jan. 18. — A meeting under the auspices of the Working men's Circle, at Beck's Hall, Clinton and Hickory streets, was held for the benefit of the shirtwalst strikers of

Hibeliand that she was guilty of send them to the workhouse for doing something which under the laws of ant Underhill was to the same She said that this is "the land of the

## PHILA. WAIST STRIKE

(Continued from page 1. |

tically all having secured he it was decided that the cases should be tried in the Bail Court.

One defendant, Isadore Schmitzler who thus far had not been able to get a bondsman, will be placed on trial on hursday morning. The names of the defendants whos

The names of the defendants whose cases were postpored yesterday are: Isaac Turner, Harry Bernstein, Max Mick, Joseph Penes, Jacob Edelstein, Samuel Hendelman, Lissie Zenter, charged with assault and battery and glot, and Samuel Yetkofeki, charged with assault and battery. Charged with assault and battery upon a man who was escorting non-union girls to their home. Bessie Beisner, 4th and Catherine streets, a striker, today was arraigned before Magistrate Rooney at the 18th and Locust streets police station and held in 1300 bail for court.

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## The 507th Hay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

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**ROOT FOR PERMANENT** STATE CONFERENCE

At Civic Federation Meet, Capitalist Statesman Says It Should Be Empowered by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Root was the chief speaker at today's session of the National Civic Federation's conference on uniform laws, and in concluding his address he made a suggestion that, if followed up, may resut in the establishment of a new body representing the states and supplementing the work of the state legislatures and Congress, so as to bring and when he turned the northwest pylor the respective states into closer touch

"It seems to me," said Senator Root that every state ought to appoint in such a way as it sees fit, delegates to STATE'S ATTORNEY an interstate conference to be held every year, authorized to enter into the consideration and declaration of these great inter-state questions."

Senator Root said that the authori zation of such a conference and the agreement of the states to hold it would require the consent of Congress of certain powers and functions were conferred on the representatives of the states.

"I have high hopes," said Root "that we are on the threshold of some effective legislation by all of our states and a removal of many evils ist because of the want of that kind of discussion and consideration and concentration of public opinion on state legislation.

is apparent," he said. "that there is a wide filed of government activity which belongs to the states and is engaged in aiding the company to which does not under any kind of settle damage claims which arose construction fall within the powers of the national government, but in which a great variety of most important legislation is necessary, affecting not alone the individual state which is legislating, but affecting a great numer of the sister states, and it is upon that theory that we are now looking for greater efficiency in law-making and inforcing in that field by the proposals which are here.

Recommend Legislation to Governors

The conference at this morning's session adopted a report filed by Seth resolutions, appointing a committee before the governors of present certain resolutions. One of

these was as follows;
"That the national conference uniform laws endorses the note prepared by the commissioners on uniwhich have not already done so will without delay enact these measures into law: The negotiable instruments act, the warehouse receipts act, the sales act, the bills-of lading act and the uniform divorce act.

The committee was instructed to present to the governors a resolution to the effect that legislation should be adopted "to suppress and preimmoral purposes, known generally under the name of the white slave traffic," and the commissioners on and the commissioners on uniform state laws were directed by the conference on the subject.

The committee was directed also to recommend the adoption by the states of pure food and drug legis-

## Belmont, Gompers and Mitchell.

were nearl yn score of addresses made Among them were addresses by Aug-ust Belmont, John Hayes, Hammond, Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell. tion and public service corporations attorney can show.

established long before there was a mine, factory or railroad in the United

States John Hays Hammond represented the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He advocated uniform laws providing for the safety of miners and said that the recent disaster at the Cherry coal mine in Illinois has com the public for relief upwards up \$500, 000, in addition to which it is esti-

One of the minor speeakers at the morning session, J. Herace Mecfar-land, president of the American Civic Association. made a plea for state legislation to promote public control of privately owned forests.

In urging the uniformity of state laws regulating insurance companies. ex-United States Senator John F. Dryden, president of the Prudential Ir surance Company, told the confer ce Company, told the confer ence that if the various states failed J. E. Sterrett, preside to codify uniformly their insurance laws, the only alternative would be the federal control of the busine

Isaac N. Seligman, of New York, hairman of the finance committee of chairman of the finance committee of the National Child Labor Commis-

Daring French Aviator Flies 47 Miles Cross Country at Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.-A

cross country flight forty-seven miles made in one hour and two minutes marked the day's aviation at Dominguez field today. Louis Paulhan winged his way from the park to Arcadia, at the foot of Mount Wilson. At the historic race track form-erly owned by the late Lucky Baldwin, the machine was sent around the cours a couple of laps before the Frenchman again rose in the air and headed across the broad valley for the home field.

The Gill-Dosch machine, which me with a slight mishap in yesterday's trial, when the driver made too sudden descent was again in action. Beachy made a good flight in the Baltimore fabric

Curtiss made a futile attempt to lowe his own record for quick rise, but could not come within twenty feet of the figure. heavy head wind was blamed for th He went out around the course, speed with the wind to his back was estinated at over sixty miles an hour

# AIDS MINE OWNERS

Chicago Socialist Charges Eckhert With Trying to Settle Cherry Horror Damage Claims.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- A great sensation in labor and legal circles here has been caused by an article in the Daily Socialist in which it is charged that though elected by the people of Bureau county, Ill., to prosecute law breakers. in which class the St. Paul Coal Company now is, State's Attorney Eckher through the killing of 354 men in the

Wilen the coroner's jury returns it belated verdict it is practically certain that Eckhert will be ordered to ask indictments for manslaughter from the grand jury against officials of the St. Paul Coal Company, and from pres ent indications Eckhert is not a fit man to act in such a capacity, even though he was elected to enforce the criminal law.

In the report which Attorney Sey nour Stedman, acting for the United Mine Workers, and Duncan MacDonald, president of the miners of Illinois have drawn there is a scathing ar raignment of Eckhert's official conduct, charging that he hindered the coroner's inquest, of evading his plain and legal duty and of acting in collusion with the St. Paul Coal Company in spiriting Alexander Rosenjaci out of Cherry.

Eckhert is attempting to settle dam age claims, for \$300 which the United Mine Workers would not allow to be

In several instances, Eckhert has taken the power of administrator from the hands of the officials of the miners union, though the union was caring for the widows' affairs gratuitously.

#### "Impudent Rascal," Says Miner.

"The reason why Eckhert was not active in the coroner's inquest is now more apparent," said one of the union We suspected that Mr. Eckhert had a purpose in staying away from the sessions. He deliberately sent lation modelled along the lines of Rosenjack away when he had him in the national pure food and drug act. his power to bring him before the jury. Rosenjack away when he had him in He has kept a stenographer at the inquest, for the purpose of giving the company all the testimony that was présented. He was perniciously active around Cherry, but not in behalf of the Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell. miners or their widows. And now he Belmont spoke on the subject of in- is settling the damage claims. This is

surance for employee of transportation and public service corporations. He said that at a recent conference of the Civic Federation in New York a speech was made urging the compulsory use of insurance to cover the liabilities incurred through injuries to employee in discharging their duties, the corporations to pay the premiums, and he said he thought that this idea was fundamentally sound.

Gompers urged the adoption of English laws affecting miners, and he said that America was absolutely behind the times in protecting workmen injured in their employment.

Mitchell said that America was the only country in the world thatmaintains the old relationship as to master and servant and that these were established long before there was a mine, factory or railroad in the United Grong. "Guido Sabette Itelian ground."

Charles Cheney Hyde and George W Gordon," Guido Sabetta, Italian consul said. "Petitions for administration have been filed in the County Court Bureau County in sixty-one cases vanced the necessary court costs. Letters of administration have been granted to the Northern Trust Company in all these cases.

## EXPLOSION ENDANGERS MAN.

One hundred lives were imperiled resterday in an explosion of onic gas tank in the rear of H. Fried lander's candy store at 1776 Lexington avenue.

an oil lamp and scattered flames all about the store. It also nearly blew the tenants over the store out of their beds. The police callned the tenants and got them out safely.

of the America Association of Public Accountants, re-Association of Public accountmiss, inviewed the various state laws now on the statute books, and then ingled out Massachusetts as the state are other states could find the beginning of a proper form could find the beginning

sion. made an urgent plea for uniform state laws regulating child labor.

A plea for harmonious incorporation legislation was made by John C. Richberg, president of the Illinois Commission on Uniform State Laws and also chairman of the committee on uniform incorporation act.

Speaking of the control of corporations,

# PAULHAN TO THE FORE STRIKE THREATENED ON N. Y. CENTRAL

Meetings Being Held in All Citien to Discuss Increase of Wages.

A special meeting of representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the various divisions of the New York on the various divisions of the New York
Central Railroad was held yesterday at
Tecumseh Hall, 142d street and Eighth
MAYOR GAYNOR GETS avenue in regard to the demands of the trainmen on the different divisions of the New York Central Railroad for higher wages. A meeting of the conductors was held in Albany, and meetings of trainsystem of Eastern railroads affected by the demands are being held in different

cities throughout the country.

The meetings are to choose a general chairman for the trainmen and a general chairman for the conductors on each system to confer with the officials of the railroads on the demands.

At yesterday's meeting of trainmen G

M. Holliday was elected general chairman. He will ask for a conference with General Manager A. H. Smith and Genthe New York Central. After the meet ing the following statement was made "We expect an answer to the demands the day after tomorrow. All the other trainmen and conductors have made the same demands on the railroad systems on clubed. which they work and they are awaiting the companies a month to consider the demands and the month will expire on Thursday. If the demands are not grant ed there is no other recourse but to strike paid in Chicago. The work here is as hard if not harder than the work in th

West and the cost of living is higher. "Refore the strike is declared a mem come to New York and try to make peace If the company then continues in its re-fusal nothing will prevent a strike. The same course will be persued on all the trainmen, is now in Washington and will probably go to Cleveland, his home town inless he receives a summons from us in the meantime. In case of a refusal of our send for him at once and he will try to get the officials of the company to To sider their decision. If he cannot, noth ing can prevent a strike.

The reply of the companies, it was learned on good authority, will probably be a refusal of the demands.

## PINKERTON LABOR SP WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Usual Principle of "Assumed Risk" Reversed in Case of Tool of Employers.

A Pinkerton labor spy, officially recognized as such by the Supreme Court of the state of New York and the Appellate Division of that court, was the victor in an interesting lawsuit which ended vesterday when the jury returned a verdict to Justice

Dayton. It came out in the testimony that Eugene S. Stokes, the labor spy, re-ceived \$130 a month from the Pinkertan Detective Agency for his dirty productive labor he performed for the

Barber Asphalt Company.
Stokes swore that he made daily reports to Pinkertons about everything he haw in the works. He was asked particularly if he watched the men and listened to their talk about unions, and told which ones tive in unions, and he said he did

It is interesting to note, in this case, as in the case of the scab man for the American Bank Note Company, who came into court some a life job in return for scabbing had not been kept, that employers are seldom grateful to the human hounds who do their dirty work or betray their fellow workers.

Stokes, who had his leg cut off by

a shaky elevator in the Barber works June, only got a verdict after a fight which would have been impossible for an ordinary workingman. The Barber Company refused to settle with him on the ground that there was nothing in the law books to show that a man who worked for two mas ters had ever recovered damages from either for an injury. When Stoke sued last March they persuaded Jus tice MacLean with this plea to thro the case out of court, and it was no until he had been reversed by th Appellate Division that the question was definitely decided that even Pinkerton labor spy has some rigit working conditions from his

employer. The company also raised the point that Stokes Knew the elevator in bad condition and had sworn that he had complained about quently he had accepted the risk and could get no damages. The verdict reverses the usual principle of capi talist courts by which juries have been induced under coercion from the bench to deny damages to som starving victim, who would have worked under the sword of Damocles. starving victim. so sore was his need, so piteous the cries of wife and little ones at home.

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

# AFTER BRUTAL COPS

men and conductors on all the thirty-two Policeman Who Ran Amuck Convicted of Assault -- Two Others on Trial Yesterday.

Maoyr Gaynor's announced determ ination to put a stop to police brutality bore fruit yesterday in the conviction of one policeman of assault the arrest of two detectives in Brook lyn on charges of uncalled for club bing and a conference between the eral Superintendent J. B. Bradford, of Mayor and Police Commissionre Baker. The Mayor also listened to the complaint of Thomas H. Smith, who appeared last week at the City

Hall to complain that he had been

Mayor Gaynor sasy that he intende to put a speedy end to the clubbing of citizens by policemen. When he was on the bench of the Supreme Court he frequently condemned the police for assuming, that because they were permitted to carry a nightstick they were to be permitted to use the stick on the head of any one who happened to displease them. Mayor Gay the bench that the police went beyoud their rights in breaking into

Upon the "rights" of the cops regarding their invading the meeting halls of workingmen on strike, as exemplified in the present shirtwais struggle, the Mayor apparently nothing to say, at least he issued no pronuclamiento on that phase of the subject yesterday.

#### O'd Methods May Go.

The Mayor had before him yesterday three policemen who were charged with beating Thomas H. Smith, of 504 West 20th street. Smith, a young man and weak looking. ap-peared in the Mayor's office and told Gaynor that he had been clubbed by the policemen on Sunday night in front of the American Music Hall in 42d street. He insisted that the attack had been made upon him with-out provocation. When the police were asked for their explanation they produced records which went to show that Smith had been arrested many times for disorderly conduct and as-sault. They asserted also that he was

a member of a gang.

The Mayor did not attempt to pass on the case. Instead he instructed Commissioner Baker, who was pres-ent at the inquiry, to put the policemen on trial without deloy.

When Smith was leaving the Mayor's office he pointed to a man named Schrivosky, who was a witness, and sand. "Your honor, I want to ask for protection for him. If these police-men think that he is going to testify for me at their trial they'll find some way to club the life out of him."

Gaynor Promises Citizen Protection

Charges against Mann were that on January i he was intoxicated while arraigning a prisoner in the station house that he used unnecessary violence in arresting William J. Houston, of 68 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn., on the same date, that he as-saulted Pearly P. Haynes and his

lyn, on the same date, that he assaulted Pearly P. Haynes and his wife, who attempted to remonstrate with him on his treatment of Houston, and that he failed to appear when his trial was called last Friday. On the charges of intoxication and unnecessary violence he was found guilty. The charges of assault on Haynes and Mrs. Haynes were dismissed, neither of the compleinants appearing. He was also found guilty on the charge of non-appearance at the first trial.

Old timers around Headquarters say that the decisions rendered, mean the beginning of the end for the "system" and its workings at police trials. In the old days it was customary to exclude from the trial room all witnesses except those who were actually testifying. When the witnesses for the prosecution had told their story and the case of the defendant came up it would be noticed that policemen who later testified for the man on trial would unobtrusively slip into the room. They remained in the room, too, until they were called to the stand and heard all the testingony given for their side. Yesterday Louis J. Grant, Mann's counsel, requested at the beginning of the trial that all witnesses be excluded.

Methods immediately afterward liceman Britt, of the Fution, the Fution, the patrolman on post, appeared the Fution, the patrolman on post, appeared was the trouble. He sent in a call intended the part of the Fution, the patrolman on post, appeared was the trouble. He sent in a call intended the part of the published was the trouble. He sent in a call and the Donald door, and asked was the trouble. He sent in a call and the Donald door, and asked was the trouble. He sent in a call and the Donald door, and asked was the trouble. He sent in a call and the Donald door, and asked was the trouble. He sent in a call and the Donald door, and asked was the trouble. He sent in a call and the Donald door, and asked was the trouble. He sent in a call and the Donald door, and asked was the trouble. He sent in a call and the part of the barried down to investigate. B

ESTABLISHED 1002.

### I. HAUSMAN & SONS AGENTS FOR

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They all went out, but when himself took the stand. Rich Morano, a policeman of the M subpoened by the policeman or was noticed seated in the court r How he got there no one see Policeman Mann denied being

toxicated or using an unne violence. Policeman Morano orated him in his testimony th had met Houston at Fourth a and 14th street, and that Hou intoxicated and that he kept i ing them. Morano did not

After announcing that Mann found guilty on three of the char Commissioner Walsh said that C missioner Baker would an record.

Mann was appointed to the November 2, 1896. In the thi years and more that he has bee the force he has had thirty-siz plaints and been fined sixty days' He lost the fingers and thumb o rie lost the fingers and thumb left hand in a trolley car ac several years ago when he was s home from a polling he had been assigned.

#### Citizen's Home Invaded.

John Groh and Frederick Muus detectives arrested in Brooklyn, attached to the staff of Inspe Dillon, who has charge of Brookl Dillon, who has charge of Brook Tenderloin. They were arrested order of Boro Inspector Holahah a Deputy Police Commissioner holds had investigated their bring down a door and their club to two men in the presence of wives. The policemen were arraid in the Adams Street Court and hadd in \$5500 half seed to Characteristics. held in \$500 ball each on charassault for examination on Fr

The amount occurred early das morning and it is alleged to resulted from a desire on the pone of the cops to become being quainted with Mrs. William D wife of a machinist who lives Hight street. The Donalds and Farrel and his wife went to a on Monday night in Hud near Names atreet, and while Mrs. Donald, whose given na Irene, danced with a young mal she says looked like Grob, She that their conversation and activere thoroughly conventional that she thought no more of matter until a man knocked at door to their apartments after and her husband had retired asked for "Irene."

Donald responded to the known at the neighborhood as Hing O'Ce and thrust him into the hall roughly when he leared at him that their conversation and

marked the Mayor. ."I think you will find that nothing like that will happen now."

While the Mayor and Commissioner Baker were conferring. Third Deputy Commissioner Waleh was sitting in judgment on Policeman John W. Mann. of the Mercer street station. crashed against the door, the ripped off, and three men catapas into the room. Mrs. Denald screen and her husband sprang to repet invaders. They were beating him. of them using the iron tolt, when I ret, who lives on the same floor, at to his assistance. Even with Farihelp Donald was unable to cope three men, and both he and his friwere badly beaten before the screen of the two women frightened off tassaliants.

The New York Sunday Call

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THE NEW YORK CALL

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## BRITISH UNIONISTS GAIN 13 MORE SEATS

But They Have No Hope of Overcoming Government Majority---Winston Churchill Re-elected.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Today for the irst time there was proportionally a much larger number of the constituencies in which the Liberal majority was possible of extinction, with the result that proportionally the Union lets made a far better showing than on the first two days of the election There were forty-six seats to b filed by today's voting. Two for Cork City will not be declared antil tomorthe government coalition and one to the Unionists. The ain of the coalition was in Bermond ey, where in the by-election in Octobe a Unionist was returned owing to dical vote being split between the and Socialist cardidates was a straight fight today and the Liberals regained the seat, which they

The Unionists gained fourteen seats, making the day's net gain thirteen and the total net gain thus far forty The party membership, including the candidate returned without opposition, now stands: Liberals, 99; Taborites and Socialists, 19; National ts, 27, making the total coalition tembership 145, and Unionists, 116. The popular vote of 1906 in the constituencies voting today were, roundly Coalition, 214,000, and Unionists, 149. 860. Today it stood: Coulition, 213,

It is noteworthy that, whereas in yes-terday's polling the Unionists had a clear opular majority over the coalition and gained only fifteen seats in a total of 104, yet today, although they are in a minority of 28,515 in the popular vote, they gain 13 seats out of 44. Winston Churchill has a great triumph

in Dundee, retaining his seat with the largely increased vote of 10,747.

His colleague, Wilkle, retained his mat by a vote of 10,36t. The two Unionist candidates aggregated only 8.891 votes.

Three other ministers in today's ontests were returned. Walter Runcontests were returned. Walter Run-cimen, president of the Board of Edubury, against 5,594 in the bye-elecin 1908.

The vote for Sydney Buxton, postmaster-general, in poplar, and for Sir William Robson, attorney-general, in South Shields, each fell a few hundred. Two members of the tate gov Seeley,, in the Abercromby division of Liverpool, and R. K. Canston, in the west division of Southward. T. P. O'Connor retained his seat for the Scotland division of Liverpool by a slightly increased vote.

There will be polling lomorrow for lighty-one seats lately held by fifty Lib-rals, twenty Unionists, seven Laborites ar Nationalists. A large propor ion of thee are in widespread county isions, and all the results will not naounced until Thursday.

MASS, CARPENTERS MEET.

Semi-Annual State Convention Session at Holycke.

(Special to The Call.) HOLYOKE, Jan. 18 .- The four senth semi-annual state convention of the carpenters and join ers of Amer ica is in session at Larrance Hall, with about 100 delegates from all the state in attendance.

Mayor N. P. Avery made a speech of welcome, being introduced by President L. G. Newman, of Lynn. Reports are now being acted on. Last night the delegates attended a smoker at the rooms of the Spring-field local.

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Governor Needs to Live On.

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Under the pre-imption that Governor Hughes need the money, Senators Agnew (Rep. Manhattan), introduced a bill today increasing the salary of governor to

Two years age Governor Hugher stated that it cost him \$23,000 a year tated that it cost him \$23,000 a year to run the executive mansion, while the salary of the governor was but \$10,000. At the same time it was made plain that the governor had a rainy day fund of but \$75,000, which would become exhausted if he continued to the c tinued long as governor, as he was spending from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year more than his salary.

At that time the senate finance committee reported the Agnew bill ed the salary of the governor at \$20,000. In the senate the question caused much discussion, it being the consensus of opinion apparently that man who sought the office of govremuneration so much as honor. The bill was defeated and it has not been

Senator Wagner (Democrat, Manhattan) came forward again his Coney Island five-cent fare

## NO PROFIT IN MILK AT 8 CENTS---RIDER

Brooklyn Dealer Says He Loses Money New-Would Like to See Big Combine.

Interesting views on the milk situation were given by farmers yesterday at the investigation of the Milk Trust before Referee Brown. James C. Rider, head of the James C. Rider Milk Company, of Brooklyn, testified that his concern maintained the 8 cent price, and, while the company was losing money now. on the entire year the price assured a fair profit.

"Yes, I was asked by several persons to advance the price," Rider said. "John P. Wierck, president of the Empire State Dairy Company, asked me if I wasn't going to raise the price. C. H. C. Beakes, of the Consolidated Milk Exchange, talked to me over the telephone and also asked me if I was going to advance the price. He said that we all ought to get together and raise the price."

"Do you know if Beakes was at any of the meetings in Williamsdon't know, but I do not think Rider said that the dealers in

Greenpoint generally were opposed to raising the price. He said that he did not hear of any meeting of memof the Exchange to discuss raising prices or any agreement to tha

"How can the consumer get milk cheaper? That is what we would like to know?" asked Deputy Attorney-General John B. Coleman

The only way is by consolidation. replied Rider. "But that is just what the people don't want and what the law forbids. If you give the whole business to the Bordens, say, with the proper men to manage it, milk would be cheaper. I mean to say that such a business should be under state control, but not municipal, for New York isn't any better than it ought to be."

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 18.— Dairymen in this section today re-ceived postal cards sent out by the Milk Reporter, a publication devoted o dairy interests, which stated:

tinuing until otherwise ordered, the price of milk will be considered to be 4 cents per quart. This is a re-duction of one quarter of a cent per quart, and makes the price \$1.60 for a forty quart can. The Borden price for farmers is \$1.74 1-4 for a forty quart can. This is the usual method by which dairymen are notified of the price they are to receive for their

#### UP TO NEW HAVEN

Conductors and Trainmen to Present Demand for More Wages.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 .- The oards of adjustment of the Order Railroad Conductors and the Brother of Railway Trainmen came quietly into town today prepared to stay until they can present their de-mands for better wages and a general revision of the present working agree nent to the officials of the New York, Haven and Hartford Railroad.

The committee members expect the railroad to make a strong stand against their demands and according to the statement of one of the mem ers today they are prepared to stay Haven for probably two months.

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New York

## J. P. MORGAN BACKS **NEW SUBWAY SCHEME**

Willing to Put Unlimited Capital Behind Interborough-Metropolitan Company.

At the annual meeting of the Interorough-Metropolitan Company yesferday, it was announced by Theodore P. Shonts, president of the company. that J. P. Morgan was prepared "to go the limit" in financing the company in its proposed extensions and improvements, both in the subway and "L" lines, and that the company itself

the same purposes.

The sole obstacle to the expenditure of this vast amount of money and Morgan's readiness to step in and relieve the present transit situation, is the objection of the Public Service Commission to agree to the proposed plans of the company.

was ready to expend \$100,000,000 for

Shonts made the following state

"We will agree to build new subways within four years if our plans are accepted. That is quicker than outside interests can complete them years to do so. Then, again, we offer transit over all our system, presen the contrary, outside interests build lines connecting with our system, it mean ten cent fare.

There is practically no limit to what Morgan is ready to do for the company if our plans are accepted by the Public Service Commission The report of the company's earn ings for the year ended Decembe 31 shows, according to the auditor' figures, a surplus income of \$788, 308.02. In reality there is a deficit of \$29.635.02, as the surplus of las \$767,943.04, was added to the receipts of the year.

## INJUNCTION OBTAINED FOR PREVENTORIUM

Nathan Straus Uses Modern Weapon in Fight to Save Lakewood Hospital.

A meeting of the directors of the Lake wood Hotel Company was called last Thursday in Samuel Untermyer's office upon what action should be taken toward getting the forty children out of the Cleveland cottage at Lakewood which Nathan Straus is using as a nu cleus for a tuberculosis preventorium.

Following the meeting, Untermye wrote a letter to Samuel Straus, repre senting Nathan Straus, notifying him that the hotel people would give him un-til yesterday to say what he would do in the way of co-operating with the hotel company in removing the children to some other suitable place. If he did not see fit to co-operate with the company to this end, the company would begin action to obtain the necessary authority to remov

The answer came yesterday, when Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Nathan Straus, obtained a temporary injunction from Supreme Court Justice Hendrick restraining Max Nathan, Alfred Nathan and the Lakewood Hotel Company from taking action to dispossess the preven-torium. The order to show cause is re-turnable January 21, when Shearn will we to have the injunction made perma

The papers were served on Untermyer esterday afternoon.

The application for the injunction men tioned the letter of Untermyer and contained a long affidavit made by Sylvester Burns, for ten years Natha Straus' secretary, and who had activ control of the hotel. Burns said that the cottage, although the title was held by od Hotel Company, had he Laker recognized as the private property of Na-than Straus, who paid the expenses of its maintenance out of his own pocket.

The hotel company will oppose the in ground that the New York courts have no jurisdiction in the matter. The company is a New Jersey concern, and the real estate involved is in that state.

#### GEN. MEDINA FLEES

Attempt to Arrest Member of Canno and Groce Courtmartial Fails.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 18.-The police today attempted to arrest General Medina, for the part he took in the courtmartial and execution of Cannon and Groce, the two Aemriago for aiding the revolutionists. They broke into General Medina's residence but he had evidently been warned and had fled.

Senor Baca, the minister general, has issued orders that he be taken into custody wherever he is found. Senor Salva, who is charged with having influenced the officer who pre-sided at the Trial of Cannon and Groce, has been arrested in Leon and admitted to bail.

#### **NEVER AGAIN**

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

in my paper.

Never again will I miss an opportunity of doing my paper some good.

These are three short sentences for our

readers to memorize.
A few words about The Call Purchasers' Cards. They are not coming in very fast. To receive three or four each day instead of a hundred is hardly satisday instead of a hundred is hardly satis-factorily. It seems that there are many eards in the possession of our readers which could be exchanged for fifty cent-eredit certificates. We would like to get these cards without delay, and our read-ers should have these certificates to which they are entitled. Patronize our adver-tisers and use c ard.

BEST VALUE. CORRECT STYLE

## COLLINS & CO.

MERCHANT TAILOR 1381 Broadway, New York LOUIS PELL, Mgr. Suits to Measure from \$20.

# PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from Page 1, )

to receive orders for active duty in case their services are requi-A conference was held this afternoon between Mayor Reyburn, State Senator Wolf, vice president of the Transit Co wor, vice president of the Transit Com-pany: Charles O. Kruger, president of the P. R. T., and Director Clay, of the Department of Public Safety. Neither Senator Wolf or Kruger would say what had been discussed further than transit company business of a general nature. After they had left, however, Superintendent of Police Taylor was summoned and was closeted with the mayor and Director Clay, giving color to the surmise that the first conference had related to the policing of the city in the event of a strike.

Mayor Reyburn, in an interview yes-terday, took the side of the company, and frankly stated that the Police Depart-ment will be at the services of the traction bosses. In one place he plainly says

whelmed by any conditions, should the be a strike, we will call upon the gov ernor, if necessary, and enlist the aid o the state to keep violence and inconveni ence at a minimum.

"There does not seem to be any It seems to be just another play to the voters before primary election day. If there was no election there would be no

for themselves when they grow old.

men get twenty-five or fifty cents an hour if it were possible. But the company is in no position to pay it. It is now pay-ing as much as it can."

The officials of the union, questioned on the attitude of the mayor strongly resented his asserted position a ie servant. What particularly en raged the workers was the mayor's state ment that "the company is now payin as much as it can." The union men hol that it is not the place of the mayor to

say the men are paid enough.

The Public Ledger, in an editorial this orning, reiterates its old howl of "think of the poor public," and says: ployer in this case is bound to go on with is business; the public would not ate a prolonged cessation of operations and the imperative needs of the community would compel the operation of the

It was declared at the union head quarters that the organization had a men pership of 6,200 men, including less than one hundred shopmen, out of a total of

cars. Peter Driscoll, president of the loca union bitterly denounced conditions created by the transit company, which he declared to be solely due to the fact that the company is anxious to wipe out their organization. When told that the major intended calling upon the state constabulary in the event the police here are no able to keep the cars running, should a strike be declared, such action, according to Driscoll, will throw the city into the throes of a labor war, which will be bitterest in her history.

#### CHAUFFEURS STRIKE

Fifty Drivers of Taxis Forced Out by Reduction in Wages.

More than fifty chauffeurs of the Brooklyn Taxleab Company are or strike because their wages were reduced to 21 cents an hour. Until Menday the men were receiving \$2.50 According to the men. manager of the company cut their wages because the company wasn' doing as hig a business as it should This, the company declares, is un

The chauffeurs held a meeting or osite the company's offices, at 9 Putpam avenue. Efforts were mad by the taxicab people to get to return to work, as many persons who had attended the theaters and the opera were calling for cabs.

The manager of the taxicab company refused to discuss the strike.

I. KATZ, Violinist,

SUNDAY EVE.,

JAN. 1910

## **GOVERNORS GATHER** IN BIG CONFERENCE

Executives of Many States at Washington - Hughes Talks on Child Labor Laws, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The third rence of the governors of the states of the Union was begun here executives in attendance, and others expected. This conference was not held at the White House as were TRACTION STRIKE held at the White House as were first two, nor was it called by President a custom which Collect by President, a custom which Colonel Roosevelt instituted when he was Chief Executive. Governor Wilson, of Kentucky, who called the meeting on his own book, was selected as tern poraty chairman, and Governor Sloan of Arizona, was made secretary.

This afternoon the governors met a the hotel and walked over to the White House, where President Taft made short address. Later in the afternoon Governor Hughes spoke on "Governors" Conferences: Their Scope and Pur-pose," and the governors received a committee from the Civic Federation, which is also meeting here. The committee from the federation presented a report from that organization on the drafting of uniform laws.

President Roosevelt called "When President Roosevelt called a conference of governors of the states to meet at the White House in May, 1908, he gave impetus to a movement which could not be confined within its which could not be conned within its original bounds. By the action of the governors then present, provision was made for a committee with power to arrange for a further conference, and this meeting is the result.

"The present conference of governors

that the "city will aid the company to run its cars."

The mayor's interview reads as follows:

"I have heard that there is going to be a strike. All I have to say is that this city will do everything in its power to prevent citizens being injured by violence or discommoded by lack of car service.

"If the police of this city are overwhelmed by any conditions, should there

bestow.

'The problems of labor involving those of child labor, of safeguards against injury, of employers' liability and compensation acts, of prison indicates of means to facilitate the structure. ustries, of means to facilitate the ar-itration of controversies; the protection of the public health including the prevention of stream pollution, and the checking of the ravages of communication disease; the methods of inferior voters before primary election day. If there was no election there would be no talk of strike.

"City Will Aid Company."

"In case of a strike the city will aid the company to run its cars. Even if they only have enough men to run ten cars, they will be run. The police will keep the strets open in spite of anything.

"I have attended every board meeting of the Rapid Transit Company, and I have seen no action taken that could possibly afford an excuse for the men to strike.

"The company desires to get men who will stay with them and become permanent employes. In that way they will be shile to build up a permanent system of capable employes who will work for the best interests of the company, will prevent accidents and will make a pension for themselves when they grow old.

Taft "Stands by Constitution."

Taft "Stands by Constitution."

In welcoming the Governors today President Taft said in part: "You are here for the purpose of considerin subjece the legislation of the state ought to be uniform and to take that of making up for what some people point out as a defect of the federal Constitution, in that it does not give jurisdiction to the federal government with respect to certain purposes which can only be

plished by joint action of the states.
"I regard this movement as of the eatest importance. The federal than one hundred years in supplying nake the central government strong as it ought to be, and with this ement toward uniform legislation and agreement between the states, I cars, even if the military rule had to do not see why the Constitution may not serve our purpose always. I speak to ovu as gentlemen who can influence legislation in the states and

who are in a sense responsible for it. "I am delighted to welcome delighted to hope and feel that this is the beginning of conferences which are certain to lead in the end to the adjustment of state legislation that will make our country capable of doing so much more team work in the public good than we ever have before thought possible."

Seth Low, representing the Civic federation, reported to the Governors after Hughes had finished, and suggested to them that they think over uniform laws of divorce, negotiable instruments, warehouse receipts, bills of lading, pure food, the whitle slave traffic and other subjects.

Tonight the Governors were guests at dinner of John Hays Hammond. Later they attended the reception given by the President and Mrs. Taft to the judiciary at the White House

#### TO "CONSERVE" PEOPLE

Governor Marshall, of Indiana, Think That of Most Account. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Nineteen

Governors making reply questions pro-pounded by Mrs. Amos G. Draper. hairman of the conservation commit tee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, furnishing the second in stallment of such letters, were made public tonight. The questions asked were:

"What is the especial need of con-servation in your state?" and "How many women help?" Some of the replies are interesting. Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of In-

diana, for example, writes: "Conse

ALMA WEBSTER POWELL SOPRANO CONCERT AND BALL 22d A.D. SOCIALIST PARTY, BROOKLYN

CONGRESS HALL, Atlantic Ave. & Vermont St. TICKETS, 25 CENTS. I. SILVER, Teno

urces. If the Daughters of the American Revolution will seriously urge a stricter training and a more careful oversight by all mothers of heir daughters, there will be les ause for complaint about the white lave traffic, and to no other subject do I believe could your organization give itself with a greater degree o

iness or expect a larger re

Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohlo recommended the conservation of the physical welfare of boys and girls in industrial schools "by amelioration of conditions which tend to send the and "to supplement the work of those institutions after the boys and girls have gone out therefrom by every form of encouragement." girls and boys to industrial scho

replies that "first aid" in any conserva-tion movement should be devoted to the conservation of the morals of the people." He observed that "In Oklahoma, if we can accomplish this purpose by prohibi-tion enforcement, the result will be haps and prosperity."

#### WALSH GOES TO

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-J.

CHICAGO, Jan 18.—Je Walsh, once a power in Chicaco cial, newspaper and business and a notorious Socialist has taken to the Fort Leavenworr federal prison tonight to servyears sentence for wrecking a cago National bank.

Emetly two years to the the hour after he was found Walsh lost his last fight for trial. The United States Court of Appeals refused his that the vertict he set saids case tried over again, and a mandate directing that the set was the set of t

once.
United States Marchai Le
Hoy, with Walsh in charge,
a train leaving here at 6 p.
former banker will reach Kes
at 8:39 a.m. tomorrow, and
last become a federal convi-

The money you spend today will do MORE than goods if you spend it in a store that advertises in The C Every dollar that today goes to our advertisers will assis making The Call stronger. Used FOR The Call your chasing power will help this paper; used against it, it work against your paper.

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CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.
The 7. & E. New Stars ... 66th St. & 44 Ave.

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GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN.
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GENTLEMEN'S HATS. M'CARN'S HATS are always the best and cheapest, 210 Bowery.

HATS. 36 Del H. Silverstein. 25 Delanory St. American Rfg. Co. 5 Avenus C. cear Houston Bretthaut. 272 Eighth Ave. & 1631 Third Ave. CALLARAN, THE HATTER. 160 Bowery; nearly 10 years' requinition. Bardin Union Hats. M. Ave., cer. 108th St. LUNCH ROOM. 

The Globe Hand Laundry ... 635 W. 18th St. Preserve Hand Laundry ... 652 W. 184h St. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING.

VARNISHES,

PHOTOGRAPHY. M. Huber ..

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As an experimat take home a loaf of Pure Whole Wheat Bread, 10 cents. As a capation of the work of t

Friedman TRUNKS AND BAGS. Standard Coffee Co., 48 Lewis St. Tens. 35c lb.; 5 lbs. Good Coffee, \$1.00 

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BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. BOOTS AND SHOES. 

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BUTTER, CHEESE AND Has the Crystel and County part of Bushings

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ROCERIES AND DELICAT GENTS PURNISHINGS HATS AND GENTS FURN

G. O. Lestel 188, 3 Seeple Reg. 188, 3 URION MATS AND FURSH at MORE RASKING STO 1706 Pittin and 187 Setter HARDWARE, CUTLERY & PA 

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BOOTS AND SHOE

## **EPUBLICAN LEADER** ACCUSED OF GRAFT

Senator Allds Charged by Cols league With Killing Bills for Money.

ing Post, under an Albany printed yesterday the charge enator Jotham Alids, the recent m Republican leader of the took money, while he was a mbly in 1901, in reor refraining from pushing cer dation. The Evening Post's is made upon information given Benn Conger, of Tompking who was also a member of the

g to the Evening Post re the bill in committee, but, after he was compelled to pay money ds and others for their services ds and others for their services

Seven Against Alids.

On the night of January 4 last, the cening Post says, while the Repubsing sensitive and the state house and setting Alids for leader, seven senarative and setting Alids for leader, seven senarative and the ten Eyck. These were nature Conger, Agnew and Newbis of this city; Brackett, of Saratic Rose, of Newburg, Himman, of aghamton, and Davenport, of Clinative and Sarative and Sarative

statement made to a reporter in by Senator Conger: "I refused to for Senator Allds for president

Allds Makes Denial.

se amount of the alleged bribe is mentioned in the Evening Post ar-Some of those who are said to shared the graff with Jotham P. I have since died.

e shared the graft with Jotham P.
is have since died.
enator Alids was informed several
a ago of the charge against him. In
tier to the Evening Post he says:
I can assure you that, speaking for
self, any statement implying either
offer of or the acceptance of money
influence my action at the time
at I was labder in the assemly is
outtly untrue; that whoever utters
same is, in legal language, a sianed and certainly it would be libelto publish it."

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Senator J. P. Allds, majority leader of the senate, was asked today if he had any statement to make of the published charge redited to Senator Conger, also a Resublican, that he with other members of the Legislature accepted money from a bridge company to suppress egislation, replied:

by.

ember of the senate would venopinion as to what action will
a in the senate tomorrow. It is
d. however, that Senator Allids
time will make an explanation
charges made against him. Conger Gets Cold Feet.

shably the most chagrined man bany tonight over the publication n charges made against Senator was Senator Conger himself. le legislative leaders were inclined it until the whole matter o sed bribe taking on the part of ator Allds in connection with highagislation back in 1961 and nd other years prior to 1965 toroughly sifted out, Senator

"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

worth of valuable articles—a Pisno; a P

The whole profit this year will be

rients he made in regard to Senator Alids accepting money for holding up highway legislation in the interests d the Groton and Owego Bridge Companies, in which Senator Conger now an officer, were merely state-sents told confidentially to the bolting Hughes senators and not made as

feeling that he was discussing the which the other senators at the meeting. vent farther than he would have gone would have been construed as charge gainst Senator Allds.

#### **BRITISH FRIGHTENED**

Discovery of Revolutionary Agitati tmong Indian Troops Alarms Rulers

CALCUTTA, Jan. 18.—The ten native sted yesterday on a charge of were submitted to a rigid eximination today by the English officials in an effort to find out how widespread disaffection among the native

ies that the disaffection was "purely lo being confined to a small number of the Jats regiment, stationed at Ahpere there is every indication that revolution ents and that rebellion is likely to break out elsewhere.

The 10th Jats were today distributed

among other native regiments and a new regiment installed at the Ahpore barracks Heretofore the native soldiers have re ained loyal to the British government and the knowledge that they have at last tinetured with the revolutionary propaganda, as promoted by the Benga agitators, is also causing the utmos larm to thee foreign authorities.

#### **BOY SHOT IN PLAY**

Fourteeen-Year-Old Youth Killed by Comrades While Imitating Cowbays.

While playing at being a cowboy and making a "tenderfoot" dance at the point of a loaded revolver, fouryear-old Morris Eisenberg was on the third floor of the tenement at 101 Aller street by Nathan Was-serstein, also fourteen years old, of 115 Ridge street.

Wasserstein escaped after the shooting, but was caught late in the after noon at a moving picture show in Houston street by Lieutenant Fogarty. of the Central Office.

On information given by Wasser old, of 192 Delancey street, and Schlimovitz, thirteen years old, of custody. They were present at the

#### **BROKER SENTENCED**

Gets Six Months and \$500 Fine fo Petty Larceny.

John T. Roche, forty-nine years iyn, was sentenced in Special Sessions yesterday to serve six months in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$500

for petty larceny. Roche, who was , who was formerly brokes and served with the 22d regi

Alids Stands Pat.

"I am advised by wire that my letter to Mr. Villard, of the New York wening Post, denying the story aboutely, has been published. I shall tand on that until the minute the shate meets again. At that time I ill say something."

It has something. "Something when asked about to charges said:

"I don't want o say anything."

It had been rumored that Senator onger had made a sensational statement to the insurgent senators who remed to attend the Republican caucus sently at which Mr. Alids was made without protein. But none of those and would allow themselves to be oled. The senators who refused to the caucus were Hinman, Brack-t, Cordat, Conger, Rose, Newcomb, new and Davenport.

STOLE TO SAVE FAMILY.

Took \$1.75 From Employer to Help Dying Baby—Freed.

Louis Herer, who lives with his wife and three children at 309 West 126th street, and who was arrested Monday night charged with stealing \$1.75 from his employer, Burton L Cushman, of 2165 Eighth avenue, left the Harlem Court in tears yesterday, a free man. His release was due to Cushman, who would not press the charge. the charge.

Heyer's wife had gone to her hus-

band's employer and told him that if the man were locked up she and her children would starve. he learned of the trouble she was and that her youngest child was dy ing of pneumonia in a hospital. Cushman gave her \$5 and said that he would forgive her husband this time

#### ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Witnesses for Prosecution Fail to Corroborate Former Stateme Because two lads denied seeing crime which they had previously claimed to have witnessed, John Fro-hisco was acquitted at Flushing yes-terday of the munder of Angelo Silettl, at Far Rockaway, on Febru-ary 24, 1908.

thoroughly sifted out. Senator siletti, at the conger was advising his friends not a criticise him for any intentional stack on the minority leader of the Siletti was shot. A year ago today he surrendered to the District Atheren saving he heard he was acinator Conger said the publication the charges he made against Senstlike charges he made against Senstlike charges he made against Senstlike the Hughes senators that itself the Republican caucus on the cit of January 4 last, put him in twong light. He said the story in the congruence of the District Attorney had left, contradicted their former testimony, there was nothing to do but dismiss the case. Frobisco arest place was exaggerated; is

## Telegraphic Briefs

BLUFFTON. Ind., Jan. 18.—Mabel Janes, ten, and Leota Janes, four, sis-ters, were burned to death today, and their father, Elden Janes, is believed fatally burned, as a result of a fire which destroyed their home at Troy

50 Mile Gorge Breaks.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 18.-With a roar that could be heard five miles and with a force that crashed trees and buildings like eggshells, the Wolf Creek gorge, sixty miles long, broke now grinding its way down the Ohio river. Owing to the fact that the breaking of the gorge had been expected for several days, it is not be lieved that any lives were lost.

Insane Minister Kills Three

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 18.—Two women are dead and Will Vaughn is dying today because Rev. James Owens, a Scotch Baptist, believing that his crusade against sin had been useless, suddenly went insane. "I am he shouted, grabbing a gun. He killed his wife and his sister-in-law Sarah MacCarley, fatally wounded his son and then killed himself.

Americans Purchase Mexican Mine MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 .- A discan Smelting and Refining Company has purchased the mines of the Po Mining Company and the Chihuahua Mining Company in the Santa Eulalia

district for eight million dollars gold Ashland Opera House Burned.

ASHLAND, Pa., Jan. 18 .- The Ashland Opera House was destroyed and stocks of several business men damaged by fire today. Loss, \$80,000. Cleveland's Subway Bill Killed.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- Th subway franchises, passed as almost the last act of Tom L. Johnson's adninistration, were repealed last night by the city council on a strict party system was voted down by the people in November, but the franchis again by the Johnson administration Cook in German Sanitarium?

FRANKFORT, Jan. 18. — The Frankfurter Zeitung is informed that Dr. Frederick A. Cook has arranged for a strictly incognite stay at a sanitarium near Heidelberg.

Haytian General Arrested.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. 18 The public has been aroused by the summary execution of two sailors accused of having stolen merchandise the wharfs. Upon detection General Ferdinand, captain of the port, arrested the sailors, who were immediately shot. General Ferdinand was agrested today upon the order of

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 18.—
P. J. Joslin, aged ninety-three years the pioneer newspaperman of Northwestern Pennsylvania, died this morning at his home in-Carbondale after a short illness. He established the

first newspaper in the upper end of Lackawanna county. He was the oldest typesetter in the state. Girl Kills Self With Steam Roller.

PUEBLA, Mexico, Jan. 18 .- The pupils of a girls' school and many other people were witnesses to a suiide committee here, when Mariano Vargan threw herself in front of a heavy steam roller, which passed over her body. The body was re-duced to an unrecognizable paste.

Kansas Suca Beef Packers.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 18. torney General Jackson, of Kansas began suit in the District Court of Kansas City, Kan., against th Armour and Swift packing companies, charging them with being members of a combination illegally to raise prices. The state says the companies are liable under the Kansas law, provid-ing a penalty of \$100 a day for such membership of a combine.

'Specials" Must Have Proper Badges

ALBANY, Jan. 18 .- Attorney Gen eral O'Malley today advised State Controller Williams that under the law prohibiting private detectives from doing business unless they have taken out a license, it is also a mis demeanor for any detective, license or not, to display any badge other than that issued by the Controller. The decision affects a number of private detective agencies

Italian Randit Driven Mad.

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 18 .-- Giu seppe Musolino, the greatest bandit the world has ever known, who had thirty known murders charged to his government, has succumbed to the fearful system of solitary imprison ment which Italy metes out in lieu of capital punishment, and he was taken to the criminal insane asylun at Montelupo.

Murder Boxes for Argentina

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 18 .- The Argentine naval commission today ad-vised the government to authorize the construction of two dreadnought bat tle ships of 28,000 tons each twenty-two knots an hour and will

Mexico to Build Model Tene

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.-Governo federal district, is preparing to erect modern tenements in this city at a public expense of eight million dollars Mexican currency. The tenements will be rented and looked after by the dis trict government.

#### GIRL'S SLAYER UNEASY FREE LECTURES

an Who Choked Girl to Death Calls for the Bible.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 18, Frank Schermerhorn, the coachman who assaulted and choked to death Sarah Brymer, the governess in Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Compton's house hold, at Millbrook, was very restles last night, after his confession of his crime to UnderSheriff Hornbeck He called for a Bible and poured over its pages until a late hour. This morning he asked for the Bible again and read it a good part of the day. He was permitted to sit up this afternoon. Dr. Bugbee thinks he will be able to leave the hospital in three or four days, when he will be re moved to the county jail. He will be kept under double guard and watched every minute until his trial

Mrs. Schermerhorn, wife of the ac-cused/man, left Vassar Hospital this afternoon and was taken to Millbrook. She is very weak-from an operation Bugbee thought it was not wise let her see her husband, and she was not told until she arrived at her parents' home in Millbrook, where she will stay, of his crime and at

tempt at self-destruction. Schermerhorn says that on the day of the murder he drank eighteen beers, whiskies, and a half a pint of a mixture of blackberry brandy and sin He was as deather heads. of a mixture of blackberry brand; and gin. He was so drunk, he de clares, that his memory only recalls his attack and murder of Miss Bry

#### SCHREINER ARRESTED

Scab Fleckenstein Concern After Secretary of Butchers' Union.

Edward F. Schreiner, secretary of Butchers' Union Locals 217 and 342. who has an office at 945 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, was taken before Magistrate Tighe, in Adams Street

He is wanted in New Jersey, where the grand jury of Hudson county presented an indictment against him charging him and others with boycott the wholesale meat firm of Fleckenstein Brothers, 328 Central avenue, Jersey City, which has been a scab place for several

Maristrate Tighe held Schreiner under \$500 bail, which was furnished to await extradition papers.

RUSSIAN SLAVERS RAIDED. Police Get One Man Charged With Exhorting Young Girls.

RIGA, Jan. 18 .- The offices of ar international "white slave" agency here have been raided by the police information from Copenhager where fifteen young Russ'in girls, who answered advertisements for young women to work as dairy maids.

Only one of the "white slave" traders was arrested, the others having taken warning, but documents were seized showing an average profit

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

Public School, 186, 145th street est of Amsterdam avenue: "Egypt and the Nile," Arthur Stanley Riggs East Side House Settlement. 76th street and East river: "Five Month

in Algeria," Miss Elizabeth Crouse.

Cooper Institute, Third avenue and 8th street: "The Characters Shakespeare's Tragedy." Louis

Public Library, 66 Leroy street The Making of a Constitution," Dr Holland Thompson. Public Library, 331 East 10th sreet

"Popular Gems of American Poetry," Dr. G. Thornton Sibley. St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 42d street: "Mukden, Manchuria and the West." Dr. Toyokichi Iyanaga. Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th street: "Porfirio Diaz," Dr. Thomas

B. Connery.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "Shakespeare's Cradel and Spool," Dr. Homer B. Sprague. Y. M. Hebrew Association 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Schumann, Piano Works," Daniel

#### **NEVER MADE A START**

Gregory Mason.

There are plenty of Call readers who ever made a start. Though a few have recently reformed, a large number have not yet begun to patronize our advertisers. We hope to see a change soon, for it will be of a great benefit to The Call to have more advertisements.

Wishing alone will not do it. To make this paper a financial success, you must DO things. Patronizing our advertisers is far easier than making cash donations, and just as effective, if not more so'in the long run. If 'ten thousand readers would for one month buy of our advertiscrs instead of taking their firms that perhaps never grant an inter-view to our solicitors, much less advertise in our paper, we would be able to swell the advertising income to such pro-portions that appeals for help would no onger be required.

Will you not make a start today, reader! Look over the advertisements in The Call every day, get a Call Purchasers' Card, buy of our advertisers.

by us. More than that, see gire a 25-cen premium certificate in exchange for card that shows that you have bought \$25 worth of merchandise of our adcertiars. To accumulate purchases of this amount will not take To accumulate purchases of this small will not take you very long, and the certificate will come in handy at the end.

Credit certificates are redeemed in more constant of the certificates are redeemed in the constant of the certificates.

Credit certificates are redeemed in merchandise of your own selection at J. R. Senior's Department Store, West 125th street; M. & A. Katz. Dry Goods; Cellahan's Hat Store, Manhattan. In Brooklyn they will be accepted at the Berlin Department Store. Going to one of these stores with a Credit Certificate is like having 50 cents more cash in your purse than you actuelly possess. Why then should you overlook the opportunity of getting a certificate? Buy of our advertisers, was a card and get the rebate each time it is due you.

time it is due you.

If you prefer Socialist books or Call
subscription cards you may have them
instead of merchandize credit certificates.

## **RUSSIANS READY TO** ENTERTAIN BURTZEF

Visit of Revolutionist Who Exposes Sples is of Great Significance to Movement Here.

The Russian colony is making preparation to meet Vladimer Burtsef, the "Sherlock Holmes of the Russian Revolution,"
who is expected to arrive this morning on
the Oceanic. His first appearance in pubtion to meet Vladimer Burtsef, the "Sherlock Holmes of the Russian Revolution,"
who is expected to arrive this morning on
the Oceanic. His first appearance in pubthe Oceanic. His first appearance in pub fic will be at a theater performance, give tomorrow night at the Kessler Theater 48 Bowery, for the benefit of Relief So ciety for the Political Victims of the Rus sian Revolution, known on the East Side as the "Red Cross" Society.

Already a committee is at work ar ranging for various entertainments and receptions to be given in his honor. There tionary movement who has recently ha ch prominence as Burtzef six hunted down Azef and other agents of the

Will Hunt Down Spies

Having done his work of purification continue. Recently there were rumors to the effect that the czar's agents were bus here, and in his book, "The Czar's Jour of Death," Burtzef has shown that the Russian despot is inform is going on in this country to further his downfall. Burtzef even went as far as naming people here who, he says, are in is for the sole purpose of lifting the veil

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

daily paper.

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under which the alleged spice are hiding and to expens them

and to expose them.

In his telegram to Dr. Paul Kaplan, secretary of the Russiah Revolutionary party, received a couple of days ago, Butruef explained the purpose of his visit. "Explain it all to the Comrades," the telegram concluded. Dr. Kaplan explained and the Comrades know and are expecting to meet Burtierf and extend to him their greetings in real warm-hearted him their greetings in real warm-bearter Russian fashion.

At the meeting of the "Red Cross."

held last night, Dr. Katherina Meryson secretary of the society, and Dr. S. Inger

his personality will give to further activ-ity. Burtaef is well liked and he work is regarded with respect. Though he is making large sums of money from his writings he gives it all to the cause, and the more he makes the poorer he is. He has dedicated his life to the hunting down of spies, is doing it most successfully, and is today, perhaps, the most active Rus sian revolutionist."

Will Play "Sappho."

At the performance tomorrow night the Kessler Company, including David Kess ler and his leading lady, Rachel Leal Kominsky, who has recently com Russia, will present "Sappho," Gordin's four act drama. Nicholas Aleinikof, the treasurer of the society four act drama. will introduce Burtzef to the audier and will also explain the purpose and the work of the organization. As the name indicates the Relief So

ciety for the political victims of the Rus sian revolution is established for the pur-pose of aiding those who, by their activpose of alting those was, by their activities, have been rendered poor and help-less. Wives whose husbands are pining in Siberian prisons, widows of martyred revolutionists, fugitives who fied here for ERON PREP. SCHO 185-187 EAST BROAD

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

safety, orphans of dead comrades, sisted by the society both here a Russia. On this point, the annu-port of the organization says;

"We feel that we have no right to cannot enjoy our freedom here unless use our utmost efforts to somewhat plate our offense of omissian by ode moral solace and material aid to martyrs of Russian autocracy.

"The third year of our activity has closed. The regime of Stolypin's my of "pacification" still holds sway; cruel persecutions of every former liever in the sincerity of the can's os tution granted by the manifesto of continues to fill the prisons to suffice hundreds of the noble heroes in the a for Russian freedom are murdered by executioner's hand every month, thousands are driven to the Sile mines, and are pining away their live exile, suffering from cold and hunger

BOAT SUNK IN COLLASION.

Three Masted Schooner D Rammed by Unknown Tug.

As the three-masted schooner l light was working up the Jersey yesterday she was struck when Little Good Ground by a scow in of an unknown tug, and went to

The Daylight was in charge of C They had just time to

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HEADING ARE:

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SEWING MACHINES, new and second-hand best makes only, cheep with guarantee; exper repairing; cash or credit. Schnitzer, 200 E 102d attreet. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

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to be sacrificed this week; will also sell seg
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perienced on settings; plaster paris work. Coen, 84 Cortlandt st. J18,19,20 JEWISH YOUNG MEN. Free in

struction in one of 7 trades; day class starts January 21, 1910. Apply NOW between 9 and 11 a.m., except Saturdays and Sundays. Baron de Hirsch Trade School, 222 East 64th STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND MARE-

A 10c novelty; practical, unique; 200 per ceat profit; 88,000 sold Seattle Exposition. STAND ARD MFG. CO., Dept. C., Laconia, N. H. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR -- What Comrade can place young man who understands automobile trade, in a repair shop, or position as driver? Mar-shall, 140 W. 18th et. YOUNG Comrede wants situation as two hirder in printing office; start with moderat alary. Address William Lower, 82 Pilling at YOUNG Comrade thoroughly experienced is office work, with some knowledge of bookheep-ing; ready to do anything. Address C. I., cart Call.

YOUNG COMRADE, married, wishes posi-ion of any kind; speaks several foreign lan-mages. Address D. Ambriz, 178 Ave. A.

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1ST AVE. 941, near conimprovements; \$10-\$20.

2D AVE. 470, near 26th—3 large roots—2d
and top floor; \$13.50.

22D, 337 E.—6 large rooms; improvements;
\$25; free to January. Janiter.

24TH. 206 E., near 3d ave.—6 nice, incre.
light rooms; conveniences; reasonable. Juniter. 55TH, 508 E., near light rooms; conveniences; reasonable. Juniver. 4TTH, 340 342 4 large, light rooms; house, newly improved; 813-812. 55TH, 501 E., corner Ave. A.—3 nice rooms; 85-\$10; this mooth free. 65TH, 212 E., near 3d ave.—5-6 large, light rooms, bath; hot water; \$25.

78TH ST., 232 E.—Four large light comms, all improvements, bot, water, \$12 up; half month SED. 608 c., near East River Park—5 sarge rooms, bath. improvements; 813-814. 96TH, 203 E.—4 light rooms; all improve-ments; rental-812.

ply: \$13 to \$16. Incuire jenitor.

12:87. £2: E.—Single, 3d fat, 6 rooms, bath;
\$30: baif month free.

12:20 ST. 61 East—6 rooms, bath, private
2a1, first floor; bot water; \$33.

13:77. 10 E.—6 rooms, bath; steam, bot
water; ell improvements; \$34.

13:87. 17 E.—5 rooms, tile bath; private
neighborhood; rents \$21 to \$22.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

TTH AV., 372-374, near 31st et.—Floors, 5 ght rooms: \$17-520. light rooms: \$17-\$20.

TH AVE. 2183-Large 6-room flat; steam; sil modern improvements: \$20; month free.

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

STH AVE., 2858-5 large, light rooms, bath; \$17: one flight un.

15TH, 220 W.—4 rooms in basement; steam beat; \$10. hea; \$10.

STH SF., 419-3 light rooms; very cheap rest; two veeks free; improvements.

DE 44TH, Sue W., near Sth ave.—Floor, S light rooms; \$22; improvements.

rooms; \$20: Improvements.

1307H. 668-615 W. near Broadway—2, 3 and
5 rooms; rent \$7 and \$17.

135D. 312 W.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water;
\$21; half month free. Janiper. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

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

near 179th at 1354 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water; handy to care; \$13.

1477H. 462 E.—4 light rooms, bath; hot water; \$14 L. subway.

1497H. 450 E.—6 rooms, bath; hot water; block from L and subway; \$25.

1497H. 506 E. (near L station)—6 rooms, bath; hall heated; \$18.50: month free.

1497H \$7. 452 EAST-6 Elegant 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; rent chesp. Inquire Gilde, on accoming the control of the

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brooklyn. 218 E. SIET ST., FLATBURH (near Clarond, 1 block from Nostrand ave.)—New Satu; steam heated; console mirrors, book corpets, shades. J. REICHMEIN,

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 19TH ST. 322 East—Large furnished roo 518T ST. 316 E.—Nicely furnished parter and bedreom: saitable for one or two: beat, bath; reasonable to steady Comrades, Inquire is base-ment. ment.

65TH Sr., 253 E. Furnished room to let, with private family; all conveniences. Charles Alter.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 13TH ST. 241 W. (Apartment 2)-Furn

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn. PACIFIC ST., 438-\$2, \$4; coun-

PACIFIC ST., 438-42, \$4: con beated; hemogloping; subway 2 in JEFFERSON AVE., 438-Puraisa and cold water; \$1.50; private. DUFFIELD ST., 38-Single ros light bounds sping. the transferring.

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The regular meetings of year Union a feety should be announced been. It will be an order to the state of the state or up at your next meeting. Special rates upon application to Ma Cerk Cull. Set Pearl St. New Yeek. Kindly send us corrections and additional directory.

IOCAL No. 390.

Headquarters, Club and Reeding Ro.

Jist St. Free employment bureau, to 12 A. M. Delegate Body meets of londay, S. P. M.

Datted Brotherhood of Carrenters and ow L. U. No. 687, meets every Monday at Labor Tumple. Fresident, Chan. Frick; 8 tary, C. A. Brown, S.O. Hast Sal St. Imment office at 245-247 Hast Seth St. Wood Curvers' and Modellers' Assu-ments every first, third and fifth Priday, of affects meets every second and Priday at 8 P. M., at Labor Tumple. Silk Weavers' United Turtile Workers' 600 meets every accord and fourth Prida 8 P. M., at the Labor Tumple, 84th B., BOTTLERS and Drivers' Union, No. 865, every second Sunday, 10 a. m., and Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 949 Willoughly Brooklyn.

HARLEM FORUM, 250 W. 188th street, 1 ast day of each month at 8 p. m. ast day of each month at 8 p. m. Cooks' Union, Local 710. Meets every 5:30 p. m., at 12 St. Marks place. Amalgamated Watters of M. Y., L. Br. B. Office, 12 St. Murks place

N. Y. Wood Carvers' and stodeller tion. Meets first, third and fifth Fri month at the Labor Temple.

Labor Secretariat, São Broadway. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. meet last Saturday in the month

Carison. Blot. Sec., 32 Best 146th street.
Local Union. No. 200, Carpenters and all lect overy Tuesday, 2 p. in., 4t the Transpic. Employment office. 142 Best 19th Manical Union. 143 Best 19th Manical Union. 145 Best 19th Manical Union. 145 Best 19th Manical Inc. 145 Best 19th Manical Union. 145 Best 19th Manical Inc. 145 Best 19th Manical Inc Organizer and Paraman No. 11. Meets Monday at 8 p. m. at the Later Tample.

Butchers' - Union, No. 174. Meets & third Sunday, 5 a. m., at the Labor To

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WANTED—Agent to sell a line of raders to the retail trede in New York see Brandman, care Call. INSURANCE.

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United Journeymen Pto Bahers of New and vicinity. Local 112. B. & U. W. L. U. Meeting every first and third Batterday to mouth at 143 East 7th St. Executive 2 meets by call.

COLLEGE preparatory. Freach, German, arithmetic, geometry, algebra, triam urveying, physics, chemistry with eap egiceted education, civil service, book rawing, engineering, Expert individual ion in for six lessens; evenings, 758 West 113th stream of subway.

THE Sweet Socialist party has a small y school at 9 Prince at. Nevert shill be supply the say a pear are included an attent.

A Good Thing to Have The New Protection Policy.

J. A. WEIL, to Himsed st., Breekly

=Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK=

all contributions and communicato Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. enue, New York city.

WEO WOULD REAP, MUST sow.

By R. E. Chadwick.

he sweat of thy brow shalt thou

u and thy sons forevermore. can the edict the first man read he stood alone on a primal

ed by every passing breeze, dered where mighty torrents

the grass ,the flowers, the ed by the ocean on its shore, ed on the clouds in lines of fire

wed on the mountain's granite where the lights of day ex

'd and crimson in the west. tand I give, and the boundless

the riches they hold I give to thee. the sweat of thy brew thou shalt make sweet earn the bread that thou wouldst

hou tilleth the soll and saileth the her, that thou must sow to

thyself that thou dost not

That which thy brother in sorrow

who hath earned, alone shall keep Then needst not carry another's

each have only his equal share the treasures stored in the earth's broad breasttheu shalt live as a free man

And do thy work as to thee seems

d thy sons shall not labor pale and That a few may have an unearne

thou shalt not feel the sting of

That sears and dwarfs the human

-The Public.

#### HE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT IN ICETAND.

e respects, says the Evening t the Icelandic women occupy a er position than their sisters in and in other European ands. In 1850 a law was passed givag them equal rights of inheritance their brothers, but it was not il twenty-four years tater, when right of self-government was to the country, that they began take an active part in public affairs, d since then the women's movement in Iceland has progressed medity. Within the last three years has gone forward by leaps and and though we hear little sout it outside, it is one of the most

in Europe. In 1881 unmarried women down over twenty-five, who were olders or self-supporting, were iven the vote for parish or town is, and fourteen years later the Women's Alliance was inded, its main object being to imhere the position of the women in ntry. Its members realized at ce that the first step must be ard obtaining the political ment of women, and that d could out it. They therefore sent up a tition to the Althing bearing over ires thousand eignatures, but nothing of it, The National Woman Sufciation was founded at kjavik, January, 21, 1907. Its obare to obtain political and civil to for women on the same terms to for men, and to interest women in se. Its first undertaking was et cianatures to a petition for full municipal and parliamentary e, and so eagerly was this in up that, though the country re only about 80.00) inhabi 45 over 12,000 were obtained in

In the summer of 1907 Skull iden, a member of the Althing,

## ARE GOING UP

ut the country. The wife and ther notices this more than the band and father.

WAD THE LEAFLET ENTITLED

## **To the Wife and Mother**

you will reach a class of people do more thinking than the hus-

end 1.50 and get 1000 copies

the result will be gratifying. PUBLISHED BY

CIALIST LITERATURE CO. 15 SPRUCE STREET, N. Y.

and editor Bjodriljinn, an important political paper, brought forward a bill to enfranchise women. It was not discussed, but was referred to a committee, and another bill was passed granting all married women in Reykjavik and Halnaifjordur who pay

taxes, however small, the right to the municipal franchise and to sit in the councils. The bill became a law January 1, 1908. This was a famous victory, and the Association for Women's Rights, in conjunction with six other women's societies, at once began to prepare for the next town council elections at Reykjavik.

A committee of thirty-one was formed and four woman candidates were chosen. The committee did magnificent work. . They personally canvassed every woman elector, held demonstrations, gave lectures and arranged meetings, which were largely attended. There were few absentees when the polling day came with the result that all the woman candidates were elected. April 15 another bill was passed, further extending the suffrage to all tax-paying men and women over twenty-five years of age who have lived a year in an electoral district. This law came into force January 1, 1909. There now remains but the parliamentary vote to fight for, and the granting of it cannot be long delayed. The whole trend of public opinion is in favor of it. The new minister, Bjorn Jonsson, editor of Isafold, the leading national paper. has promised to take up the question.

#### HARLEM SOCIALIST WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB.

"Disease" was the subject of Miss Dutcher's last lecture. A great many diseases have been almost entirely eradicated owing to the science of hygiene. There was a time in the history of mankind, and not so very long ago, when such diseases as ty phoid, small-pox, yellow fever, would smite thousands upon thousands of people, when almost whole communities would be wiped out. But those days have passed. In the scientific age in which we are living there should be no excuse for many of the diseases now prevalent, especially here in America, where the climate is so favorable.

And yet, we find ourselves the victims of consumption, the disease peculiar to civilization, insanity, syphilis and like ills. There is a reason for this, the same fundamental reason which underlies almost all other important problems, economic condi-What is consumption? It is caused by insanitary conditions plus fatigue. The doctor might say: "You need fresh air, pure food, wholesome urroundings." But what good is this advice when one has to work in a foul sweatshop, where such a thing as pure air is unknown. Insanity results, in a great many cases, from the worry, the anxiety, the uncertainty which the capitalist system causes It affects alike both proletarian and capitalist.

The community spends a great deal of money in trying to cure disease and almost nothing in trying to prewent it. If the saner method were used it would even cost the community considerably less. The same is true of individuals. A man on one hand underpays and overworks his employes, thus causing disease, and on the other hand contributes a few dollars to a hospital or sanitarium.

ccasion a waste of money, but some thing infinitely more important, loss of human life. Even when persons are cured of their disease they still retain some traces of it; they are left GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES physically weaker. Thus, not only are they affected, but the generations that come after them have also to bear the brunt of our ignorance. The new generation, born with weakened constitutions or minds, is thus un fitted from the very start to do its full share of work in the world.

A great many diseases are also caused by prostitution, and this condition, of course, is directly traceable to economic conditions.

Thus, in order to prevent disease we must first make the surroundings in which human beings live fit for them to live in; give them higher wages, so that they may be able to buy pure food and proper clothing. make their work-day shorter, so that they may be able to rest and recuperate.

The lecture was well attended and several new members joined the study club. At the next meeting, which will take place Friday, January 21, at 260 West 125th street, room 8, 8 p.m.. "The Subjection of Woman Under Capitalism" will be discussed. large attendance is expected.

## "Lessons of the Campaign"

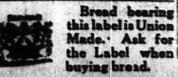
Is the subject of a free lecture to be

#### DANIEL DE LEON

under the auspices of Section New York County, S. L. P., on

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 19, 8 o'Clock Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks Place, East 8th St., near 3d Ave., Manhattan

ALL WELCOME



# MRS. HINKEL TO SUE

#### Henry L. Slobodin Takes Up Case Against Essex Insane Asylum for Alleged Assault.

Henry L. Slobodin, a Socialist lawyer of this city, has been engaged by Mrs. Francisco Hinkel, of Newark, to enter suit against Essex county, N. J., for \$100,000 because of an assault committed on her daughter by one of the physicians of the Overbrook Hospital while sife was an inmate of that institution.

The case has evoked much notice from the authorities and press of Essex county since the matter was first brought to pub lic notice by The Call.

Mrs. Hinkel has gained the backing of the Socialist party of Newark, which has elected a committee to help her in the affair.

This committee, which consists of J Lacombe, E. T. Neben, Richard T. Appleton, James J. Quinn and Percy Sule will hold an important meeting tonight at Michel's Hall, when reports will be received and a line of action planned.

#### FERRIES IN COLLISION

Passengers Terrified When Boats Crash in North River.

Two ferryboats of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Desbrosses street line, one of them carrying many passengers, crashed together just outside the Jersey City slip yesterday, and both were smashed enough to necessitate their retirement for repairs and a consequent curtailment of service Desbrosses and Cortlandt street routes to a two-boat schedule for some

A hundred or more early arriving com muters on the Cincinnati, which left he slip on her way to Manhattan at 7:30 o'clock, were terrified when the ferryboa Jersey City, from this side, bore down or As those standing on the forward decks made a rush back, the boats me with'a crashing of timbers that resounded through the railroad station.

For a few minutes intense excitement prevailed, but the ferryboat pilots wer quick to relieve the situation, and the in order, were guided into adjoining slips

#### 3 CENT BRIDGE FARE?

New Company Will Receive Hearing

by Public Service Commis The Public Service Commission adonted yesterday an order for a hearing on the application of the Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent Line for a certificate of pu lic convenience and necessity for the con struction and operation of a trolley rail Brooklyn, to and over the Manhattan Bridge and through Canal street to the

Hudson river. The hearing will be held by Commis sioner Bassett at 2:30 p.m., on February 9. Frederick W. Rowe is the president of the company, and the directors include Andrew D. Baird, Almet R. Latsen, Charles Jeromem Edwards, Thomas F. Peters, Hortou B. Smith, William F. Neu and Frederick W. Wurster.

#### GREEKS REMEMBER DR. COOK.

An immense snow igloo surmount ed by a majestic figure, topped by glaring placard near the West End station, is Coney Island's tribute to Dr Cook. The igloo and figure were constructed by a party of Greeks, who hold small concessions off Surf avenue. The placard on the figure bears the legend: "Dr. Cook, who think

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## Socialist News of the Day

BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE

Robert Brown, of 2a Park street, Boston, requests that reeders of The Call who are sufficiently interested

in co-operation to consider the forma

tion of a local co-operative league communicate with him.

NATIONAL.

The weekly bulleun contains the

The national executive countries has decided by vote that the time has decided by vote that the vote

for national officers and national ref-

erendum "D") shall be extended to and include February 10, 1916, and

shall be included in the national office

tabulation, and to inquire of the state

organization of Texas if they object

to furnishing the membership of that

state with the list of the locals of

The national executive committee

has decided by vote that the number of delegates to the international con-

next highest candidates in the elec-

A special circular relating to re-

ports upon the election of national

retaries, state secretaries and the

The following proposed amendment

"Be it resolved by Local Evans-

Socialist party of Indiana, as

referendum to strike out

The money can be spent

to the national constitution was first

published in the Weekly Bulletin of

sembled in regular business meeting November 23, that we hereby call for

of the national constitution Section

2 of Article 10. to do away with pro-posed party congresses, as the work

and importance of such congresses

\$8,000 or \$9,000 from the national

by sending out national organizers

Notices of the indorsement of the

In accordance with the provisions of the constitution governing the sub

mission of a referendum, the call for

a referendum by the entire member

ship upon the above amendment is

hereby published and subject to

amendments for a period of thirty

The state executive committee of

the indifference displayed by the na-

tional executive committee in the

fight, and requests that the nationa executive committee take immediate action to help bring that fight for

SWITZERLAND.

free speech to a successful issue."

the Conservatives only thirteen.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEBATE TICKETS LOST.

tional government.

York "enters a protest again

gress shall be reckoned upon

tion shall be the alternatives

December 18, 1909:

treasury.

and lecturers.

manca, Schenectady.

for receiving reports (upon the

that only such reports as conti

Notice of meetings must be in this heart, hand to hand, and you can office by noon of the day previous to lication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

#### Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

28th and 30th A. D .- 167 East 125th

18th A. D. (Bohemian Branch)-Iubia's Hall, 364 East 72d street.

Yorkville Agitation Committee 1461 Third avenue. Delegates from the 20th, 24th, 29th and from the 22d A. D., Branch 1 and the German branch, are expected to be on hand.

Socialist Women's Local Committee-112 East 104th street. Special meeting called to make arrangements

#### Harlem Forum.

Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, James F. Morton, Jr., on "The Curse of Race Prejudice," All welcome.

Socialist Teachers. The Socialist Teachers Club meet at the Rand School, 112 East 19th

street, at 8 p.m.

e of the Modern

invite two guests.

Intercollegiate Society. The New York chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will hold a lecture meeting at the home of Morris Hillquit, 246 West 139th street, press. Manhattan, at 8 p.m. Professor Algernon Lee will lecture on "The Pur-

Members of the chapter may

Socialist Move

#### LECTURE BY ZUEBLAN.

Charles E. Zueblin will lecture to morrow, 4 p.m., at Earl Hall, Coof the Intercollegiate Society. Sub "Government and the Comme

#### BROOKLYN.

6th A. D. (Branch 2-155 Tomp business meeting.

10th A. D .- 411 Adelphi street 19th A. D .- 949 Willoughby avenu 20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates ave

#### NEWARK.

Branch 5-128 Market street. Bus 16th Ward Branch-Newark Saler

#### WEST HOBOKEN. 1st Ward-807 Demott street. Busi

MOUNT VERNON.

### 33d street and Fourth avenue. Busi

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 2d and 5th Ward Branches-230 24th and 27th Wards Branches

4200 Lancaster avenue. Mary Rautz to Lecture.

Mary Rants will lecture at 230 Pin street under the auspices of the 2d and 5th Ward branches. Subject: "The 'Social Problem." Admission free. Open platform.

#### PLAINFIELD.

At the last meeting of the Plain branch, Socialist party, Union county, N. J., a resolution was adopted unanimously protesting against the method of proposing referendums to the party members un der one heading, so that one has either to vote for what he does not want in order to get what he doe want in order to defeat what he does

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA. Philip Minassian's, class in sociol-

ogy will resume its studies at Logan Hall, 1305 Arch street, on Sunday, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

#### HAVERHILL MASS. Local Secretary J. Donohue sends

in the following report:

The regular session of the Social-ist Sunday school was held on the 16th as usual and the program as previously announced was rendered.
The lesson study "Lessons for the Workers From the Ancient Hebrews study time devoted to a thorough ex-planation of the golden text. "The Rich Are Robbers, Better All Things

A good crowd attended the lectur "The Duties of Citizenship," at Socialist Hall, Saturday afternoon notwithstanding the uncertainty of the weathers A fine musical program was given by a juvenile or-chestra that certainly pleased their the Great American Fortunes, which audience judging by the well merited applause they received. The audience was composed principally of children. there being but few fathers and mothin charge and not a slip-up occurred

#### BOSTON' The lecture given here at Odd Fel-

lows Hall by William D. Haywood on the night of January 13, was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience The speaker said, among other things, that the class struggle was a struggle of the East as well as of the West. It was a struggle of the North and of the South. It was the struggle of every civilized country. It was world wide; the struggle between the owning class and the working class, between the exploiter and

Haywood thanked the people of Boston for the work done in behalf of himself and of Moyer, Pettibone and St. John, when they were con-fined in the Idaho state penitentiary, and ended his powerful speech with the following admonition.
"Join the union in industrial life.

nent, and join the political party that represents your class, the Socialist.

NEW YORK. Stand shoulder to shoulder, heart to

## THE GERMAN MARK FUN

appeal is the thing. Five th workers ought to pay one dollar week ly for a year. I was afraid of result when The Call started-have bee afraid ever since, and am now hope you will survive the storm. The Call should be kept alive by all means."

Comrade John Sermuka secretary of the Lettish branch, S. P., of find money order for \$5.25. At the last regular meeting of the Lettish was voted to The New York Call, a at the same time I made a little lection of \$3.25. Our Comrades very sorry that they cannot a much more, but they have to much more, but they have to the cure of our Lettish paper. In the last six months our branch paid regular dues for our paper, which is owned by the National Lettish branche of the S. P., the membership being only one thousand. We re-cently sent a donation of \$66.85 to our paper, yet this branch has a m ship of only thirty. If all the English branches did as much for The Call

Workmen's Sick and Death Benef send in a contribution of \$35 and the best wishes for the success of The

Local Astoria senda s of \$5, voted to The Call at their last

O. Watson Flavelle, Newark, N. J. sends in his dollar, saying: "This is a reply to Comrade Kirkpatrick's exhortation in Friday's issue of The RECEIPTS, JANUARY 18, 1910. S. P., Finnish Br., N. Y.... Cigar Makers' Union, 149,

W. S. & D. B. F., No. 36, 

amendment have been received from W. Watson Flavelle, Newark Locals Allegheny county, Pa., De-Mrs. Mary Frucht, Brooklyn cember 22; Outlook, Wash., December 31. and on January 14. Amster-dam, N. Y., Auburn Elmira Endicott. S. P., Local Astoria, Long Is-Geneva, Glenna Falls, Jamestown,

Total .....

DAILY RECEIPTS. Wednesday, Nov. 10 ..... 2122.0 Haturday, Nov. 12 ...... Wednesday, Nov. 17..... Thursday, Nov. 18..... Monday, Nov. 22..... Thursday, Nov. 25 ..... Raturday, Nov. 27......

Saturday, Dec. 4. Friday, Dec. 10 .... Tuesday, Dec. 14... Thursday, Dec. 16 ....

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw will speak man suffrage at the Critic Club. East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystie street, near Houston street and Second avenue. Mrs. E. M. Mur-ray, "The Privileged Sex;" 8:15 p.m.

kindly turn same over to John Lyons. 87 Norman avenue, Brooklyn, METAL WORKER KILLED. Brooklyn Man Falls to Death From

Seventh Story. Alexander Boes, forty years old of 577 Linden street, Brooklyn, a sheet metal worker employed on the Union Theological Seminary building at Breadway and 122d street, fell from the seventh floor to the ent yesterday and was instantvator shaft on a narrow board which tilted and dropped him through to

CHILD'S BURNS PROVE FATAL Laura Meyers, four years old, of 25 East 2d street, Brooklyn, died yesterday in the Sensy Hospital from burns she received Monday when her dress caught fire while she was playear a stove in the kitchen of her home.

there would be no need for begg

meeting.

Kings County, Penn Yan, Rome, Sala-

\$65.70

96.10

215.9

37.05

The Socialists of Berne, Switzerland have been swept into political power as a result of the recent elections, Wednesday, Dec. 1...... which gave them a representation of Friday, Dec. 3...... thirty-four in the city council, while Monday, Dec. 6..... The Socialist victory has started a Wednesday, Dec. 8..... Thursday, Dec. 9..... stampede among the moneyed inter ests not only of Berne but of all Switzerland as well. With the municipali-Monday, Dec. 18..... party, it will not be long before the Socialists will be in power in the ta-

Monday, Dec. 26 .... Wednesday, Dec. 22.... Tuesday, Dec. 28..... Wednesday, Dec. 29. ..... Thursday, Dec. 30..... Monday, Jan. 3..... Tuesday, Jan. 4.....

An envelope centaining some re-served seat and platform tickets to the Russell-Hillquit debate was lost last evening on a Ralph avenue Monday, Jan. 10..... (Brooklyn), car seat. Finder will Tuesday, Jan. 11..... Wednesday, Jan. 12..... 

Tuesday, Jan. 18 ..... MILLIONAIRE LUNATIC HERE.

Crazy "Archaeologist" Arrives in Care

of Arthur Bullard. Lawrence Perin, the eccentric mil-lionaire Baltimorean, whose tales of archaeological discoveries in Spain arcaseological discoveres in Spain attracted widespread attention until it was learned that he had been an inmale of a sanitarium, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Berlin. He was taken aboard a tugboat at Quarantine and landed at the Bat-tery. It was found necessary to sum-mon a policeman before he could be induced to land.

Arthur Bullard, a well known mag-azine writer, was in charge of him the way over.

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Interests of the Working People.

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

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WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 19.

#### WE'LL RIDE ON MORGAN'S ROAD.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Company, aninced at the last meeting of the stockholders: "J. P. Morgan & Co. save agreed to finance us for an amount on which no limit has been placed. If the Public Service Commission had granted us permission, we would have been willing to spend \$100,000,000 for improvements. J. P. Morgan & Co. have taken up the proposition with three points in view: A reasonable return to the bankers, a reasonable return to the investors, and the improvement to the transit facilities for the benefit of the public.

Morgan is more than an individual. He is an institution. He and his associates and allies are rapidly becoming the power without hose aid no business can be done. With the leaders of the Standard Oil Company they now control the greatest sources of income in this country, and it is to them that business men must go if they want to do business or remain in business. Even the government must rely upon Morgan, and in return for favors from him the government must do as he says. That is true not only of the national government, but it is true also of New York state and city. If bonds are to be saued, and they have to be issued frequently, there is no market for them except through Morgan. Other men may put in bids, but those other men must go to Morgan for the money. He alone has it in abundance for all emergencies, and he got a big portion of it through the last panic. When the newspapers were dizzy singing his praises for coming to the rescue of the nation's financial institutions, he was forcing those to whom he loaned money to pay for it at a rate the most cut-throat usurer never dreamed of exacting. Men by the thousands failed during the panic. Tens of thousands were reduced to erty. Hundreds were forced to suicide, and other hundreds were silled by the strain. Morgan, already rich, grew far richer. Where was formerly raking in money by the thousands of dollars he raked it in by the millions.

Today he is friendly with Standard Oil. He is behind the Steel Trust. He dominates the traction situation in Chicago and Boston. He is potent in coal mining and the mining of minerals. He owns ch insurance companies. Above all, he is the nation's richest banker. He is the one overwhelming money power, and while he is in Europe, while he is spending fortunes for art treasures, while he is in that inderful library that cost the annual wages of 5,000 workingmen, doing nothing if he so chooses, his money is working for him and his ociates, piling up more money, making him more and more power-

Morgan is an old man and his personal reign cannot last forever. The reign of the power of which he is at present the head and front will last if the public decides to endure it. Every year it will become more oppressive, for capital has no humanitarian instincts. It is a eping force that-goes on drawing greater force to itself. Individual capitalists may deplore, may give, may feel keenly the suffering that goes on in the world, but capital, that embodiment of a social s, knows nothing except to feed itself fatter, and it can only sed itself fatter at the expense of society as a whole.

None of the plans any of our legislators have brought forth in way affects it. No governmental supervision, no commissions can in any way lessen the evil. What Morgan represents today, the oney power that functions capitalism, is the fine fruit flower and fruit of capitalism. You cannot restrain or control it or him. All you can do is overthrow the system.

#### SHORT COMMENT.

In connection with the arrest of dirty-eight walters on the Kaiserin uguste Victoria it is interesting to quire how it happens that the people in the steerage were under the obsation of buying food when the teamship company was supposed to arnish it in with the fare. Evidently impectors on both sides of the octan o not investigate this matter, which is supposed to be under their control.

Meanness more contemptible than that of the Brookiyn street cleaning foreman in taking money from snow shovelers pould scarreely be imagined to the men who do the work usually tear every evidence of being poor and himself, and yet it was from these bad by clothed, miserable wretches that the foreman, Philip Tyrone, was extoring maney. There may be a ceriain amount of exhilaration for the warm tand shoveling snow for a few hoirs. To the one with nothing in his stum said and little on his back it is tortire, and yet he suffers it in grim degrammation, because, at the end, there will be a couple of dollars with which to buy food. But yet, on closer anidysis, the action of Tyrone—and probably many others—le found to be a boundon one. How does it differ from now until the certy important elections of next November will mean an end to all the discussion of slumps, for there will be incolved it discussion of slumps, for there will be incolved it work. The only way to support the party press is to work for them, all your extate, a wide moat and cannon all around, the best thing a man can have is a body of deputy sheriffs sworn in by the county authorities. Next to having a bodyguard of armed retainers, with a wall around your estate, a wide moat and cannon all around, the best thing a man can have is a body of deputy sheriffs sworn in by the county authorities. Next to having a bodyguard of armed retainers, with a wall around your estate, a wide moat and cannon all around, the best thing a man can have is a body of deputy sheriffs sworn in by the county authorities. ss more contemptible tian

Japan is to try the effects of goat's milk in treating tuberculosis. The only effect it has is that of any other rich good. Give humah beings sufficient assurishment, and allow them plenty of fresh air with decent conditions of employment, and tuberculosis will soon be as rare as leprosy.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger has only just begun to find out the things that go with being the buffer in a great dispute. So far he has managed to retain his position, but the administration will cheerfully sacrifice him, although it will not sacrifice him, although she never had any experience in banking, is to run one. It is easy to run a bank. Mrs. Harman, although she never had any experience in banking, is to run one fars on her those fine attributes which are usually connected with the banter, until he absconde.

In connection with the arrest of hirty-eight waiters on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria it is interesting to inquire how it happens that the 190-ple in the steerage were under the ob-

As was forcibly and tersely pointed out in the letter of Comrade Fred Bennetts, the only kind of co-operation that counts is co-operation for the party and party institutions. Concerted work by all from now until the very important elections of next November will mean an end to all the futile discussion of slumps, for there will be no slump. The only way to get votes is to work for them, all work. The only way to support the party press is to work for it.

## BECOMING OVER-RIPE



The Wage-System Was a "Lemon" to Begin With, But, Now It Is Becoming Perfectly Maggotty.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

#### By Robert Hunter.

n America there is a labor lobby. The railroads, landlords and bosses ave their bodies also.

Expert lawyers, cunning politicians nd shrewd drummers are there in orce to guard the interests of Cap-

And these schemers and trickster have forced labor to send its leaders to guard its interests. The labor men must work openly.

an only plead or threaten. The Capitalists work underground. They spend money lavishly. They own and control political bosses and

political machine They kill legislation in three ways, First, their political henchmen cond, they obstruct their passage by amendments and various other

In nearly every law-making body then lost his nerve, and called an did not intend to have the house america there is a labor lobby. extra session of the legislature to reextra session of the legislature to re-consider the bill. A little clause was then put in the bill that made it un-Another example is the Colorado

eight-hour law. In 1899 an eight-hour law passed the Colorado legisla:

hour law passed the Colorado legisla-ture. The same year the courts de-clared that act to be unconstitutional. The workers then began an agita-tion for a constitutional amendment which provided for the machinest of an eight-hour law. The Republican party, the Democratic party and the People's party all declared in their conventions their hearty support for that constitutional amendment. that constitutional amendm

It was put to a vote of the people on November 4, 1902, and was carried by an enormous majority.

But at the next session of the Cele

rado legislature the capitalists spent money like water. They bought the legislature, and a sham quarral be-

The house of lords alone stands in

The King has no power to veto as our Presidents or Governors have, The judges have no powers to de-clare laws unconstitutional os our judges have.

made up of the elected representatives of the people and the other made up of hereditary peers. But the spirit of democracy is alive

in England, while with us it seems And the English refused to submit

to the veto of even a second cham-ber, while we submit not only to that but to the veto of presidents, of gov In every country of Europe the

lower houses are fighting for more democracy. They are filled with rep-resentatives of labor fighting for the policies of Labor with all their power. These representatives of Labor re-

### TAFT TO THE RESCUE.

#### By H. S. R.

get the value of the money they put these five judges easy, may be readily would create an interesting situation if up to elect their fair and fat servant.

Taft's recommendations. This part ad-

and this act is recombended to Congress in the message sent on January
7. The message sent on January
8 But then, they are only common working people, and they only voted for Tafi—they didn't nominate him.

The Federal charter, as a solution of wast industrial problems. " sounds feither the sent the sion of the powers of the interstate commerce commission, and the creation of a United States Court of Commerce. This court is to consist of five merce. This court is to consist of five clircuit Court judges, who are to receive \$10.000 a year for their valuable services—to the trusts. These five ir—Philadelphia Public Ledger, in an edit of the court in t

Taft. His judicial brain—that same judicial brain that made the injunction a powerful weapon for the capitalist class to use in labor disputes—has evolved a plan to "regulate" the trusts. With the retirement of Roose-velt from the presidency, we had hoped that the "regulation" con game would be dropped for something more med-problems now confronting the nabe dropped for something more modern to fool the workers with, but it
seems that Taft lacks the originality
of his predecessor in this respect.

The new rehash of this old game is
called the Federal incorporation set wages as two years ago, to pay over

services—to the trusts. These five ir- Philadelphia Public Ledger, in an edi-reproachable men—they will need to torial under date of January 8, is kind

At last the trusts are beginning to made a smooth one, and the task of trust is a good one or a bad one.

talist class. The assurance that trusts empt from prosecutions by any state, must, indeed, be balm to the afflicted heart of dear Mr. Rockefeller. A financial report says (January 10), "Acquaintance with the terms of Mr. week-end markets." Sure, things are coming their way in Wall street now. they are at last getting their money's worth of political service. Let the merry game of consolidation go on!

Careful statisticians figure that

## LETTERS TO THE EDIT

OBJECTIONS TO REORGANIZA TION PLAN.

ditor of The Call :

The decision of the city conver tion in regard to the amalgamation of five and six assembly districts and the limited number of language branches will hinder, instead of encourage future agitation.

First-Language Branches: German branch of the 22d A. D. is one of the strongest language branches in the city. During the last campaign the city. During the last campaign it was in the 22d A. D. that the most campaign literature was distributed through a system of house-to-house canvassing. Although a member of the Hinglish branch, yet as organizer of the district. I must state that the German Comrades rendered the most assistance in this work.

In the proposed scheme to tear away the language branches from the district organization, the German Comrades will be under no obligations to assest in futuer agitation in the dis-

to assist in futuer agitation in the dis-

Second-The Comrades who have been so enthusiastic over the Congres-sional organization plan and had been agitating for it many weeks prior to the convention, never attempted to in-vestigate the territory of which the Congressional districts were com-prised. They did not know this until the day of the convention, when they discovered that different Congressional districts included only a part of cer-

tain Assembly districts.

Corsequently, in order to enlarge the usit, they reserted to the amalgamation of several Assembly districts. One of the arguments was that by so doing the stronger districts would as-sist the weaker. Every Comrade knows that even in

our strongest districts there is more than sufficient work for all active Comrudes, and by giving these Comrades more work, will simply over-burden them and in the end drive burden them and in the end drive them from active work altogether. For tastance, as organizer of an As-sembly district. I would gladly accept, but would refuse the position of or-ganizer of our proposed district ex-tending from 42d to 86th street and from Fifth avenue to the East river. Why? Because it is next to impossible for one person to supervise and see-that the activation is properly done that the agitation is properly done in such a vast stretch of territory. . This will necessitate an organizer

or committee in each trict as heretofore, will need all the work cure, and consequent pected to assist in the own districts. In the A. D. there are more than in the 16th and 1 none of these can be a even if they were willing of the 16th and 18th A. the 16th and 18th benefit bination? No matter I sembly district, none can be work in another district if tion in its own district is

ried out properly.

The proposed scheme value more members to attend Perhaps those who so to the now will attend, but the who have neglected attends the meeting place was in it diate vicinity will surely in duced to go to meetings

prise such a vast te ritory be necessary for Counades a distance to ride to the 20 cents a month flues from many members. If all Com the number of members financial secretaries are consuspend for nonpayment of would not want to add an expense of twenty cents a mefare to Comrades who car

their dues now.
Will many sympathisers be
to join the party when the
place is a mile distant? I ti
In every Assembly District a
at least 9,000 to 19,000 votes
Is this field not large enough

We have not enough as and women in the purty her willing to do systematic to follows that a few are over This will always be the case there are not enough active The proposed amaigamatic eral Assembly Districts will

eral Assembly Districts win ate more active workers, tend to give more work to who are already overburden. There are still more rea-this plan should not be add I do not want to take up mos-tered this time. space at this tin

Jan. 14, 1910.

### STRAY SHOTS. By Martin Luther Flanagan.

Colonel Harvey, of Harper's Weekiy (Morgan interests), declares that
high prices will cause the doom of the
Republican party. It is a grim truth
it that high prices are already causing
the doom of pienty of people not interested in or supporters of the Republican party. High prices, however,
are only one of the indications of the
reckless, imbedilic and cruel system
that at present prevails. The Repubilican party and the Democratic party,
and all other parties that support the
system, are equally guilty, for they
help to keep the producers from what
they produce.

That end. Race waste beging
mines and the factories with
mines and the factories with
mines and weman are overworked, u
and starved. Men and w
crushed physically and stun
tally. Because of the condition
their employment they can
proper attention or proper
their children. The children
they happen to escape the d
fatally prevalent among ch
the workers, in turn go into
or the factories, and usually
not as strong as their parent
they produce.

countless rich women who "have taken an interest in" the shirtwaist makers' strike, to have financed the strike to a successful conclusion. It ican Society helps end that happens, though, that giving advice tion it cannot help end race strike to a successful conclusion. and giving money are different. The strike, which to the strikers was a desperate matter of bread and butter, as well drop its office and st desperate matter of bread and butter, was simply a diversion to the sympa-thizers, and like John Gilpin's poem

and they take a till one way or another every bill in the interest of Labor.

An example of one of their methods is the following: The governor of a great state, who afterward became President, was a few years ago force of the bosses and to the injury of labor, was a few years ago force, by subjic centiment to sign a bill taxing public sentiment to the feeter by the tax and the feeter by the public sentiment to sign a bill taxing public franchises.

It had been pushed through the legislature by what amounted to a copular, uprising. The capitalists of the through tranchises the feeter by the tax and tracks the president, and then run the even more serious granulest of the content of the tors. They have in them to find sill we do, however, is to send allow rederes into 3-bbles to beg for a few containing to the content on immigration. Yet, in speaking particularly of the Run size have do not extract the same as the thousan one charitable so-clettes. No, one can justly question Jacob. No, one ca

We have become so democratic in this country that the most important news that can be cabled, via sciences or mail, to the Sunday papers is the announcement that some woman, with money, "has been especially singled out for favor by King Edward." The favor of kings was once looked upon as questionable in all cases and disgraceful in some. But we have evolved far beyond such a primitive condition. "Favora" from a mere tive condition. "Favors" from a mere earl, or duke, or count are no longer of the interest they once were, for the possession of more and ever more money has enabled some people to crawl to the throne itself, and necessarily they are grateful for the favors they obtain there. At the same time our democratic papers recognise it as a favor and speak with enthusiasm and respect of the progress "our women" are making in court circles.

Another question has been settled. The drivers of milk wagons were not getting the money that is being squeezed out of consumers of milk. In fact, the drivers consumers of milk. In fact, the drivers have had to go on strike against conditions so oppressive that even in these times of virtual starvation for a large number of the working class they could stand them no longer. So the exactions of the milk dealers are a continuous performance. They pay the farmers a small sum for the commodity. They pay the drivers low wages and work them long hours. Then they end up by charging the consumer the utmost cent. No wonder Standard Oil owners found the Borden Company, and its allies, worth conthe coasumer the utmost cent.

der Standard Oil ewners found the Borden Company, and its allies, worth controlling. They know from their experience with kerosene that for a big and
steady flow of profits there is nothing
pays like an article millions of people
must use or else suffer.

reproachable men—they will need to be superment to be honest and hold their jobs—will have in their hands the enormous power of permitting the further centralization of the nation's industries into a few corporations, under the ownership of the clique that now dominates the financial situation from Wall street, or, if they dare, the withholding of that permission.

The American Society, organized for the purpose of preventing race waste at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste the purpose of preventing race waste the purpose of preventing race waste at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste the purpose of preventing race waste the purpose of preventing race waste at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste at least at the purpose of preventing race waste one. It is the one that is begin a campaign. They should close better to be a retired champion who has dominates the financial situation from Wall street, or, if they dare, they should close the fight, defeated or undefeated, with at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste the fight, defeated or undefeated, with at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste the fight, defeated or undefeated, with at least 155,000, between the purpose of preventing race waste the fight, defeated or undefeated, with at least The American Society, organized for

It would have been easy for the sands on thousands of chile fore they become wage slaw would not if their parents we ruthlessly exploited. Unless the into the work. Otherwise it the same as the thous one charitable societies.

Both Dr. Spitnka and Dr. Townsend Porter, professor losophy at Harvard, defend to him of incurables and of the high unit. Brushing aside their slons concerning its being the thing for the wrecks themselvereal idea underlying their that the maintenance of these is a burden on the state. Coming definition of the contraction of the contr

Woodrow Wilson, president of P ton University, is as espable of ing pace with modern industrial ress as a petrified man. He es greatest danger to the nation much industrial concentration.

would divide up the trusts. It all he sees or can see. He do see that the trouble is not in the concentration of industry itself. Concentration of convol. The contration of convol. The erry of all the workers is held few men, and used for their own if. So there should be no divide of the industries themselves more they are organized and a trated the more efficient they we come. At the same time if the troi of them continues invested at at present, the more rapactors and oppressive they will become one just remedy is to make the property of those who created society as a whole, and allow as a whole to get the beneficiant of the present. The ideal to mind is not the old one, or the one. It is the one that is bouncered through the efforts of cialist party.