THE APPROXES 2271-2272

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1910.

Tol. 3-No. 20.

E WAXED WROTH

Luminary Clamering for Injunction Asserts Girls Are "Vicious and Desperat :."

injunction against the Ladies Makers' Union and the Women's ade Union League, which was issued at Saturday by Justice America on aption of Harry Schlang and Jacob ton, shirtwaist manufacturers, argued yesterday before Justice rd. at Part 1. special term of the ne Court, and was adjourned untomorrow afternoon on request of rederick L. Taylor, attorney for the the complainant's affiditvits and a reply

Charles Dushkind, the atterney for manufacturers, came to court prod with many books and a neavy of documents. He opened his by telling Justice Gerard that surely was acquainted with the hiserr of the strike. But the justice sard as not

The lawyer then turned atstorran. enlightened the judge. According Dushkind, the strike is the "most ous and desperate in character, a lougind women having already been invicted by magistrates for their be-

mement when he told that the pickets the very day the injunction as issued the ladies mentioned in the rit came down to do more picket-ig!" he exclaimed. The women who e mentioned in the injunction and had the "affrontery" to do picket-after the saintly document nad executed were no others than the who have been given their time Morts to the strike ever since M sclared. They were Mary E. Elizabeth Dutcher, Elizabeth La Cole, Ida Rauh, Bertha Mallly d Mary Oppenheimer. To make the sem all Vassar graduates and gave it his opinion, and also as the opinion his clients, that these mischlevous

The lawyer had "the goods" with ht there and then. He that these women are the proved" that these women are the suss of the trouble by quoting exacts of their speeches which had sen delivered at various meetings are delivered. It these speeches ig the strike. In these speeches "impudent instigators" exurted strikers, urged them to stand to-Fight! The attorney paused and

the judge straight in the eyes. aw that the strikers were all he said y were? He also read a portion of lquit's speech, delivered at the Carmass meeting and reported in Call, in which the girls were ad-

large people with vrious effactures and quite another thing to prove these s. He expressed the destre to what the facts were in this case anted to see affidavite before he rsued the motion. He praised the Femen's Trade Union League and said at the character of the women entlaned are beyond repreach. To a does not prove that they hav d any law, Taylor said. He him een doing the sanie, givin than a month to the strike with ompensation, and he did not that he was guilty of any of-

Justice Gerard then came to the n that Taylor was right; tha fore giving any opinion it was quite

firm of Schlang & Livingston. nd, "is one of the largest of sedition. manufacturers in New York. factory is at 215 and 217 Greens and they usually employ about inds. They have been working their factory was the center of ever since the strike began attorney admitted that his a employ detectives. He said: firm employs a squad of private these to escort their employes to from the factory.

Boss Down on Suffragests.

lawyer quoted his client, Harry the accuses the suffragists o is the strike for their own pro his counsel, delivered himsel following piece of wisdom: rmly believe that the strik

been called off long as for the support tae es give in order to demon women's power in a fight tor a and thus strengthen the h's suffrage movement, for it is lingly difficult to understand en of affairs, refinement and hese days of uprising against pate-constituted an attempt by threats to enforce the supersority of the church's authority over that of the

ntinued on Page 2.)

2,000 ON STRIKE

Webster, Mass., Mill Workers D 10 Per Cent. Wage Raise.

WEBSTER, Mass., Jan. 19 .- Owing to a strike today by 1,250 employes, the S. Slater & Sons' three milis are closed and nearly 2,000 operatives are idle. The payroll amounts to more than \$20,000 weekly.

The spinners and loom fixers, who have been cut from a fifty-eight to a fifty-six hour work week, are unable to meet their living expenses. weavers demand an increase of 10 per cent, or fifty-six hours' pay for fitty

six hours' work.

The strikers met for organization a St. Joseph's Hall today and appointed committees to carry on the fight. There are more than 2,200 looms silent and it is the biggest strike the town has had in twenty-two years.

GUERRO, MEXICAN LIBERAL, FREED

Agents of Diez Foiled in Effort to Get Revolutionist Back Into His Clutch.

By JOHN MURRAY.

(Special to The Call.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Jan. 19 .-Extradition to Mexico-a mud wall file of soldiery, and the volley that ends all-will not be the fate of Calixto Guerro, Mexican revolutionist who has been freed by Judge W. C. Douglas, sitting as a Commissioner's Court, in the town of Del Rio, Tex. close to the border line.

The agents of Diaz in this country have been untiring in their efforts to get Guerro back into Mexico for the part that he played in the Las Vacas fight. For over a year this political refugee has been jailed awaiting trial upon charges that Judge Douglas has now declared to be without foundation, the Mexican government asserting that Guerro had committed "robbery, arson and murder" in Mexico whereas the truth was that his fight ing qualities as a revolutionist at Las Vacas was the sole ground for Diaz's longing to lay hands upon him.

Nevertheless, the Mexican govern ment has partially succeeded in tasting blood, with the assistance of United States officials and American jails, for a year in jail has been snatched from the life of one of Mes ico's bravest patriots.

But one more political prisoner re mains to be tried, Inez Ruiz, whose case came up before Commissioner Scott, for the second time on Saturday, and was postponed until the 28th of this month. The Rulz case is in some respects most sensational, as he has already spent nearly fifteen years in Mexican prisons for political and said they number 120,000. causes, and in the course of a precions trial upon extradition charges efore Judge Maxey was declared to Taylor said that it was one thing to be a political offender only, and not extraditable.

> Since the formation of the Political Refugee Defense League not a single political refugee has been extradited. either to Russia or Mexico, although the attempt has been made in case after case by both of these despotis

DIAZ BUSY AGAIN

Mexican Despot Suppres Known Daily Because of "Sedition."

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 .- The newspaper El Diario Del Hogar, of this city, one of the best known dailies in Mexiso, has been suppressed on the ground

It published an article which the government authorities allege to seditious. The order for the suspension of the newspaper was issued by Judge Peres De Leon, of the first district court.

Filiomeno Mata, Jr., one of the ediore, was arrested.

DEFENDS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

French Minister Wins Applause by

Answering Clerical Députies. PARIS, Jan. 19.-Minister of Public Instruction Doumerque replied to-day to the violent attacks made by the Catholic deputies upon the character of the teaching in the public schools, which attacks had oc schools, which attacks had occupied three days, of the chamber's sitting.

As Doumerque outlined the policy of the government his speech evoked round after round of applause from the Republicans. He declared that the war proclaimed by the church against the public schools was directed by enemies of the republic, in the state that the letter of the enjace. rected by enemies of the republic, in-

LEWIS TURNS DOWN CIVIC FEDERATION

Delegates to Miners' Convention Pleased at President's Action in Avoiding Such Alliance.

(Special to The Call.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19 .-Great satisfaction is expressed by the 1,700 delegates to the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America today at President Tom L Lewis' refusal to become a member of the National Civic Federation, as

report submitted this afternoon. His BURTZEF ARRIVES position in this matter was favorably position in this matter was favorably contrasted with that of ex-President Mitchell. President Lewis ruled Frank Hayes

of Illinois, out of order at the opening of today's session when he sought to make the question whether national organizers should be paid wages and expenses while attending the convention a special order for the afternoon The motion of William Green, of Ohio, that the rules be amended to consider the question was carried. Hayes made, the motion. When President Lewis said the acoustics of the hall were bad Hayes said: "I'll be heard pefore I get through:

"Organizers are employed for exress purposes of building up the nion in the non-union districts. Their work is there, not at this convention. Whether district organizers and officials should be paid out of the dis-trict treasuries while here is a matter

for the district convention to decide. "Local unions have a perfect to select national organizers as their delegates to this convention," but they should be paid the local while here and not by the ational treasury."

Delegate Dean's amendment that district organizers and officials be not paid by the districts while acting as delegates was tabled and Lewis and his friends carried the day.

The rules, reported by the commit-

tee and adopted, provided that no member should speak more than once on the same subject until all who so desired had spoken, and speeches should be limited to five minutes. The rules also provided that any mem ber appearing on the floor in such a to annoy other members should be reprimanded by the president, and if the offense were repeated he should be ejected from the hall.

265,274 Members in Union

The national officers submitted then reports this afternoon, that of Presi lent Lewis being among them. showed that the total membership of the organization is now 265,274, and felicitated his hearers on the fact that the organization had increased in in the names of their constituencies membership in spite of the panic of last year. He spoke of the non-union missers in Maryland, West Virginia cite miners, he said:

000 mine workers. Of this number thirty thousand organized. In fact. Democrats and study of the anthracite situation con- Lawrovsky. vinces me that the inactivity and be better organized is due principally to their own indifference condition applies to many of the bituminous mining districts.

Lewis declares that strikes as a method of organizing have not proved auccess. He says the enormous ex dous waste of energy incident to industrial strife should be avoided. He declares a strike should be the last

"The most gratifying feature of the situation in the anthracite districts at present is the disposition of the mme managers and their employes to set tle disputes locally." the report says

"The joint conference method of ne-gotiating wage contracts has done much to establish peace in the mining

President Lewis recommended the scale districts as follows:

"The anthracite should consist of one district.

"Central Pennsylvania, the Irwin district and Somerset county.
"Pennsylvania and Maryland and

that part of West Virginia shipping coal east should be another district.
"Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iown and those mines in West

Colorado, Montano, Wyoming, Utah, and Washington should be another scale

"Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Okla "Missour. Annas, Arkansas, Okla-home and Texas another.
"The Canadian mine workers and oper-ators should negotiate their wage agree-ments without any dictation from the United Mine Workers of America.
The establishment of a bureau of mines in connection with one of the departments

(Continued on name 23

PROTEST TONIGHT

Will Gather at Cooper Union.

Every friend of the heroic revolu tionists who are fighting against the brutal reaction in Spain is expected to attend an international mass meeting in behalf of the victims of the Spanish reaction which will be held by the Pro-Spanish Revolution committee of this city tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock at Cooper Union.

Leonard D. Abbott will act as chairman. scheduled to address the meeting: Dr Henry Frank, Bolton Hall and J P. Darling, in English; Spiros La and A. M. Gionannitti, in taliar James Vidal, in English and Spanis Gionannitti, in talian

TO EXPOSE SPIES

Sherlock Holmes of Russian Revolution" Will Unmask Czar's Agents in America.

Vladimir Burtzef. Russlan vevotu lionist, editor and historian, common ly known as the "Sherlock Hormes of the Russian Revolution," arrived here last night on the Oceanic. On the pier, awaiting his arrival, were promi nent Russians, delegations of variou



VLADIMER BURTZEF

societies who had come to greet nin Burtzef fell on the necks of his com rades as soon as he left the gang plank and embraced and kissed then in true Russian fashion.

Among those who met him at the said that more than \$3,000,000 had pier were Dr. H. Zhitlowsky, delegate been spent since 1900 to organize to America of the central committee these states, but the efforts had been of the Revolutionist party in Russia sian Revolutionary party of this coun "There are employed in the anthra- try; Dr. J. A. Mayson, Dr. S. Elsberg. cite coal region of Pennsylvania 174,- Simon O. Pollock, N. Katz and B. Gotmine workers. Of this number lieb. These represented the Russian men and boys, there are about Revolutionist, party. Russian Social the Federation the number upon which per capita Russian Societies. The Russian Club tax was paid in November, 1909, was tax was paid in November, 1909, was represented by Voldemar T 23,031 members. Why does this con-Kruglak, editor of The Echo, a Rusdition exist? An investigation and sian weekly; Dr. M. Mislig, and Mr.

This delegation carried credentlass of their club, which they presented as soon as they greeted him, and which ing any definite mave. read as follows

Dear Vladimir Lyovitch:-The undersigned, a committee ap for the purpose, extends to ou, our valued countryman, historian and the untiring combatant for a new, he will succeed in doing three things, free Russia, the welcome of the RUS-namely, purify the movement in this SIAN CLUB OF NEW YORK on the country and rid it of the provocators.

The American constitution was rep and Paul Kennedy, who is the secretary of the Friends of Russian Free-Burtzef and said that they would gladly help him in his work here.

After spending some time at the pie the entire gathering, guests, friends and ment and is admired even by the redelegates, went down to the office of Dr. Kaplan, 230 East Broadway, where they were joined by many anxious Comrade who turned the office into a reception

Burtzef was reticent in talking about his plans, and said that he would lay them carefully and would proceed systematically. But while unwilling to tell tematically. But while unwilling to tell said that he would sooner take Burtzef's word than all the statements of all the ministers in Russia.

One of the first to greet him was Implication Inspector Scarlet, who wanted the statements of the ministers in Russia.

His comrades, who know Burtnef well, listened to him with delight as he ex-plained the situation in their country, and the schemes of the can's government and the schemes of the clair's government to keep up its reputation among the na-tions and its credit with the European and American financiers.

When he spoke of his work his

PHILA. POLICE AND FIRE SCAB ON TROLLEYMEN, SAYS MAYO

Points in Dispute in the Philadelphia Car Men's Strike

Following are the contentions in the conflict between the Amalgamated Association of Street and Railway Employes and the Rapid Transit Company:

The Union's Side.

1. President Kruger and the directors have failed to live up to the terms of the strike agreement of last June.

2. The officials of the company have recognized the Keystone Local Union, No. 2, a rival fake organization composed of private detectives, street men, laborers, clerks and Pinkerton labor spies, at the same time refusing recognition to the regular union of the men, to which the majority of the workers belong.

3. Discrimination has been shown against union members,

4. Promotions are being given to the members of the Keystone Local, No. 2, in preference to the union members, notwithstanding the latter outnumber the members of the independent organization ten to one.

5. Twenty-five cents an hour, the amount agreed upon at the time of the settlement of the last strike.

6. Men to have the right to provide their own insurance and old age support.

7. The men object to the recently inaugurated pension, insurance and graduated wage scale plans on the grounds that the pension and insurance are a benefit to but a few.

The Company's Side.

1. Conductors have refused to stop at some crossings.

writing today.

men and conductors with a reques

be allowed to go that far. An amica

ble agreement is confidently expected

PANTS MAKERS STRIKE

Brooklyn-General Strike Expected.

are expected to join by the end of the

The strike of the knee breeche

makers was ordered on Tuesday night

Many Walk Out in Manh

2. Men refuse to be disciplined.

3. Conductors have been discourteous to passengers.

ductors and trainmen threaten to strike, the railroad officials might eventually give in to all the demands presented to RAILROAD WORKERS The principal points for which the employes are contending are that a standard day of ten hours be established and that a raise in pay ranging from 15 to 55 cents per day, which would make the scale equal to that in effect on most Western road, he granted FACE WAGE CRISIS

Demands for Substantial Increase in Pay on Eastern Lines to Be Made Today.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 19 .- The crisis of the threatened struggie between the trainmen and conductors and the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will come tomorrow, when the grievance committee of the railroad's employes will meet with General Manager William Higgins and present their demands for a general change in work-

ing conditions. served with notice that the committee would wait on him tomorrow, as the thirty days' notice which they gave him previously had expired. Wether the road will accede to the demands Voldemar T. presented is speculation, but the general belief in railroad circles today is that the New Haven Railroad will await action on similar questions by

ing any definite mave.

That the New Haven officials, however, will do everything in their power to prevent a strike, is conceded. If the con-

occasion of your setting foot upon the undermine Russian credit and units shores of this Land of the Free. all the revolutionary forces and get rican constitution was rep-William English Waiting this purpose he has published in Paris Obschie Dielo (The Com Good-, in which he urged the affiliation of the various parties into one strong body.

Burtzef is the most prominent figure in the Russian revolutionary moveactionary forces for his literary skill adway, where they and knowledge of history. He knows anxious Comrades the history of Russia's struggle for into a reception freedom better than any other man room. The company did not break up affive and his magazine, the Byeloya, until very early this morning. dan radical journals.

One of the first to greet him was Immigration Inspector Scarlet, who wanted to know whether or not the Russian might be excluded as an anarchist. In response to the inspector's questions. Burtref said that he had been in prison, but only for a political offense; that he was not a preacher of terrorism, but "only a literary man and a chronicler of the Russian revolution"; he was opnosed. ons and its credit with the European the Russian revolution; he was opposed American financiers.

When he spoke of his work his omrades knew just what it meant, artisef brings with him the hope that far as the government was concerned.

Reyburn Has Three Cases

Rifles to Use on Strike

ls Report Issued.

Price Two C

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 ,000 members of the A ociation of Street and Railway Employee decided to strike against the Rapid Trans pany, this city, at an all-al held from 8"o'clock last night o'clock this morning, at the La ceum, 6th and Brown strests, Reyburn today made the s

forcign levasion

Reyburn today made the start statement that "the city will man cars and operate them with so and firemen as soon as there it walkout."

The motormen and conductame to their decision to strike a vote of 5.121 to 232. At 8 o'clock ery seat in the hall was filled men were standing both on the fand in the galleries. At 3 o'clock would have been impossible to squa a dozen more men into the plates and in the galleries. At 3 o'clock would have been impossible to squa a dozen more men into the plates and the same a

The meetings were presided by Peter Driscoll, president o union, who in a short talk tol car men that the company h ern roads, be granted.

The grievance committee were closeted today behind closed doors, outlining their car men that the company has fused day after day to arbit grievances with the union's grievances with the union's grievances with the union's grievances with the union's grievance, when the men hrought company to terms by a strike, further stated that the men woting shall consider carefully, should remember that this strike it takes place will be a longer than the former.

Hugh B. Barron, secretary of union, then read the report of grievance committee, showing plan of campaign against the New Haven The answers of the thirty-two railroads centering in New York to the demands made recently by the trainmen and conductors for large increases in wages and a shorter working day, will be made in writing teder.

What the answers will be none of the railroads will say. It is rumored that the answers will temporise and that they will be received by the trainganization, comp for a conference, to he held later.

General Manager A. H. Smith, of the committee of the amalgant the New York Central, declared yesthe New Tork Central, declared yea-terday that his railroad would make written answer to the trainmen and conductors today. He declined to say what would be the contents of the answer.

Should the railway managers refuse

The report also
that the company have disch
eight men on the "L" road, wi
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the increases asked and should the subsequent conferences prove unavail-Organizer Pratt Makes St ing, a strike of 190,000 railway men is possible. It is hardly believed in railroad circles that the matter wil

Charles O. Pratt, organizer of union, and who recently, in his address to the ridiculed / the company's co-c Christmas gift, proposition," he declared, "was given out by the company so be able to pose before the publiphilanthropists.

"Reading the papers this moone might believe that a strike between the street car men and

between the street car men a politicians. The mayor seems t taken the bull by the horns A general strike of the kne pants nakers will be called in a few days vance of the situation, as already are told that he has supplied him with rifes and also stating the it would take the police force and men to run the care they would by the executive committee of the union. Yesterday over a hundred walked out in shops in Manhatta: and Brooklyn, and about 4,000 more ordered to do so.

ordered to do so.
"The mayor,", continued Pratt, castically, "is a july good fellow I don't believe that he would p I don't believe that as the state of the high office as mayor of Phidelphia to appear as a strikebres and to use the police and firement strikebreskers, but if he chooses, him do so; our men can take of themselves."

of themselves.

Hugh Frayne, general organize, the American Federation of La also spoke, advising the men to together, whatever the result of

vote might be. Strike Restitution Voted On.

After the speeches were made following strike resolution was pass. "To the members of Division of the Amalgamated Association Street and Electric Railway Employ. "Whereas we, the members of vision \$77, of the Amalgamated Asciation of Street and Electric Railway Employes are party to an agent

ciation of Street and Electric Rail Employes are party to an agrees with the Philatelphia Rapid Tri Company in June 5, 1965, to res in force and effect until June 1910; and "Whereas, this agreement has I religiously observed by us, and, on other hand, ourrageously violates the company. They have inste-and encouraged through other

by the executive committee of the union, and started in at 9 a.m. yes-terday. Few women are working at this trade. The knee breeches makers are employed through contractors. who work the men about fifteen and ixteen hours a day. The present wages range from \$10 to \$1 6a week, and the season last only a few months.

> When a Call Ad. PRODUCES RESULTS, It has Done Its Duty---NOT BEFORE. Advertisers who pay for space in this paper are looking for RE-SULTS. Other things interest them

them delly and BY BUYING OUR ADVERTISERS. Always say: "I see the ad. The Call." REMEMBER THIS

another organization

They have discouraged the organiof our employes. They have hand of at all times employes antagof at all times employes antagof our union. They refused year. I believe we have the legal power to do this. If the men want to quit they must take their cars to the burns first.

After the conference with SuperAfter the conference with SuperAfter the conference with Supern of our employes. es. They have refused to meet repneentatives of their employes unless hey had certain credentials as coming

harn meetings. hey have discharged union emof elevated roadway division intimidating and otherwise enent them from joinng our union. Finally they have arbitration. . Therefore, le it olved. That we authorize our

utive board to call a strike on the system of the Philadelphia Transit Company and every deartment of same at the most oppor

When the meeting had disselved it as thought that the union had dis-layed its strength and that the secon would be held before only of a house. This was disproven. in 12 o'clock the men began to twos and threes at first and then groups of from five to twenty men ared, and at 1:30 o'clock, when the e was called to order by President oll, every seat was filled and many were standing.

A wire flash from the national headarters of the union at Detroit is the only action necessary now to start a

The total vote was wired inamedito W. D. Mahon, national president of the union, and the complete any awaits only his official sanc

President Mahon, in all probability will accede to the demands of the local carmen. C. O. Pratt likely will

Pelice Preparing for Trouble.

The form of hysteria which always attacks city hall when the words "trolley strike" are mentioned, has seized upon in authority once more, and suffielent preparations were made yesterday el an invading army

Three cases of repeating rifles are now who have served in militia or army een organized. They will respond

emergency calls. erintendent of Police Taylor and taut Superi d at the city ball all the last night. The office forces of both sicials stayed with them. Orders were eat out early in the morning to keep all strelmen who reported at the station after last night's work in reserve the dormitories of the police stations.

All captains and lieutenants of po e summoned to city hall yesterday room to receive explicit instructions ring strike "duty," and plans were mid to arrest half the city if necessary.
When it leaked out that the mea were balloting word was flashed to city sell, and immediately strong companies of policemen were sent to each of the nineteen

erns of the company. In no case were er than fifty men at one of the

The most significant move of the day as a long private conference between layer Reyburn, President Kruger of the spid Transit Company; Senator Wolf, see president of the company, and Diendent Taylor. Kruger and Henstor If were summoned to the mayor's office telephone and the meeting lasted up-ed of an hour. Mayor Reyburn was

and of an hour. Mayor Repburn was be only one of the quartet who would alk at its conclusion. He said:
"Yes, we anticipate a strike and we be going to be prepared for it. I know the transit officials expect it, and I ex-pect, it not only from what I carned have the concentration of the concentration of the con-tage of the content of the concentration of the conc

he Transit Company is a quesi-pub millity and a necessity to convenience dealth. We will not allow anything stand in the way of the service. May we wan't be able to run all the cars a we will run all we can and look we will run all we can and look or the principal lines first.

To Arrest Car Descriers.

The city will give the company police respection in running its cars, and if not fulls, then the city will operate the new itself. As chief executive, I am conference this afternoon we arranged the pelies measures necessary if there rouble, but I don't think it would be a to give the details of these arrange-tes at this time.

There has been talk of men deserting

THE MEMBERS OF The Independent Jewelry are invited to attend MEETING TONIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK

UNION LABELS

Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th St



which their cars. Any striker who leaves his car on the street will be arrested for inciting to riot. If there is no policeman handy to arrest him on the sp

> intendent Taylor, Director Clay sued orders canceling all leaves of ence and days off in both the po lice and fire bureaus, ordering all bers of both bureaus to be constantly on duty until further orders and directing that all fire apparatu held ready for instant service.

The entire police bureau has undergone shifting and change in orde that policemen may not to give battle to neighbor upon friends in case of disorders. Lieutenants Mills, Huster, Hearn, Daley and Barry have been detailed as act



C O PRATT

The man who is ready to lead the cond carmen's strike in Philadel-

ing captains, and have been assigned to the command of improvised divi-sions, the regular captains' divisions having been subdivided.

sympathy in favor of the union men officials of the company made bid today for the good opinion of the people of this city by promising to heat the cars—a thing that has been unknown in this city for years.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 19 .- Will iam D. Mahop, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street . Car Employes, shown a news dispatch today stating that the Philadelphia car men had decided to ask the main organization to author ize a strike, said:

have heard nothing of the decision of the Philadelphia car men along this line yet. C. O. Pratt, our national organizer, who has been looking after that situation, returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a few days' elsewhere and he no doubt will inform me promptly of the men desire. Should we be requested to authorize a strike, I immediately will wire the nine members of our oard, calling a meeting to make matter further."

A neat little volume of 32 pages

neatly bound. Immensely interesting 15c; postage, 2c extra.

4 RUTGERS STREET

NEW YORK.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

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The 588th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

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OVER .WAIST STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

manufacturer, through his coun sel, "it is difficult to understand way a monopoly of labor should be tolerated any more than other industrial

Inez Milholland, who was arrested a few days past for acting as a picket appeared before Magistrate Herman in the Jefferson Market Court, yes terday, to answer to the charge of disorderly conduct. The case was

One of the biggest shirtwaist bo settled, yesterday, and granted every de-mand of the union. This morning 175 girls will return to work, and as the firm controls a number of contractors and job-bers the total may reach 300. It was specified in the contract the manufact urer signed that his name not be divulged

ntil next Monday.

Spiegal and Prehs, of the Princess Waist Company, 498 Broome street, set tled with the union yesterday. When seen by Jacob Goldstein, of the Shirtwaist Union, yesterday, Spiegal contributed \$100 to the strike fund of the union. He stated that he was satisfied with the union, and expressed a desire to see girls victorious in their struggle.

Two Strikers Fined.

Magistrate House, in the Tombs Court, yesterday, fined Sara Falk and Anna Kashdan eil each on the charge of interfering with scabs of Max Roth, 48 Walker street.

The girls testified that while they were and dragged to the station.

Anna Tittleberg, Fannie Frubound, Rose Gittlin and Anna Feld were each held under \$300 for Special Sessions on the charge of assaulting scabs of the Bi-jou Waist Company, 536 Broadway. The strikers appeared in court all beaten up. which they said they received from the

Anna Berman, Yetta Gellee, Louis Jaffe and Louis Aleng were each fined \$5 by Magistrate Steinert in Essex Market Court on the charge of assaulting scabs of Livingston and Liberman, 547 Broad-

Davis Boyarsky. Isidore Kantor and George Kubstein were each held under \$500 for Special Sessions, on the charge of assaulting a scab of Howitz Bros., 523 Broadway.

The three trikers were arrested on Sunday morning, dragged out of the meeting room of the union and taken to police headquarters. Three cops under the leadership of a thug arrested them, Magistrate Herrman, in Jefferson Mar-

ket Court, yesterday, fined Sara Selkin \$5 on the charge of assaulting Meyer Horwitz, of the firm of Horwitz Bros.. 523 Broadway.
The girl testified that after she

badly beaten by the complaining boss, she was arrested. Three witnesses correborated her statement. E. A. Jackson, a boss of 105 Fifth ave-E. A. Jackson, a boss of 105 Fifth avenue, charged with assaulting Lena Levine and Sara Feinber, was discharged by Magistrate Herrman. The attorney for the union ordered the minutes and appealed the case. An effort will be made to punish Jackson for his alugging.

Contractor Discharged.

B. Rabinovitz, a contractor, charged with assaulting a striker, Ida Olinsky. was discharged by Herrman. Olinsky was not given a chance to present her

Dora Karetzky, a striker of the Princess Shirtwaist Company, of West 34th street, was discharged. No complainant appeared, but she was dr agged to court just the same

Morris Goldfarl, the man with the record, whose picture is in the Rogues' Gallery, and the star thug of the Triangle Waist Company, 23 Washington place, who was charged with directing thugs to beat up Ida Janovitz, was discharged. A. Blank, me of the bosses of the Triangle Waist Company, was on the bridge in court directing Alter, the chief of the Jefferson Market Bar Association who is acting as jawyer for the manufacturers, in cross-eaming, not only case of Goldfarl, but all other strike cas

Mamie Heller, Anna Levin, and anfarl point out to Ida Janovitz, who was immediately set upon and beaten A summons was given for the slugger of Miss Janovitz.

Magistrate Butts, in the Harlem. Court, yesterday, held Tetta Wollack under \$500 for Special Sessions, on under \$500 for Special Sessions, on the charge of assaulting Tom Lam-pert, a scab foreman of Kurtsrok Brothers, 402 East 102d street. Cella Rosen, charged with assault-ing Sara Kennell, a scab, of Gold &

Weissman, of 110 West 14th street, was discharged in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn.

A committee of prominent Italians held a conference yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Women's issue an appeal in the Italian papers of this city for aid for the strikers. The committee also decided to arrange house to house canvasses in the Italian district and to issue a leaflet to get the Italian workers organized in the union. A number of marionette performances will be held in the Italian district to

Mrs. Theresa Malkiel reports the following additional donations received from Yonkers organizations since last report: Street Railway Employes, No. 490, \$10; Butchers, Local 11, \$10; Moulders' Union, No. 173, \$10; Typographical Union, No. 468, \$23; Stone sons, No. 39, \$10; Yonkers branch Cremation Society, \$5. In addition \$56 orth of Calls were sold.

In the Night Court.

Lens Elkin and Gussie Cohen, both trikers, were brought into the Night Court last night on the charge of as saulting Rose Freewald, a scab, working for Goldsmith & Co., of 22 West 21st street, but were discharged b Magistrate Kernochan. During t cross-examination it was shown t' cross-examination it was shown to the Freeman woman was being estocrted by a "hero" when they suddenly charged down upon the defendants, who were acting as pickets at the time. Miss Elkins raised her muff to defend herself from the assault, and was immediately arrested. Misses Rothnagel and Rase, who said they were sent by the Woman's Trade Union League to act as witnesses in case that there would be any trouble, testified to the truth of

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on their way to persuade the scan to join the defendants' statements, and to the them in their fight they were arrested false testimony given by the scab. false testimony given by the scab.
Anna Cohen, charged with assaulting Sara Berman, a scab, employed by Horwitz Brithers, of 523 Broad-way, was fined \$10. William A. Hearnwho said that he was an em ploye of the American Pin Company and not connected in any way with the strike, testified that he saw, Miss Cohen being assaulted by a man after she received a terrific beating was turned over by the thug to a po liceman, and a little girl was calle upon by the man to make a complaint against Miss Cohen.

> WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 19.-Wellesey College girls today sent on \$1,000 to help the cause of the shirt-waist makers' strike in New York. They also gave an order of \$1,000 worth of shirtwaists to be made by the girls co-operative factory. The order insures the gift offered by Miss Anne Morgan, who offered to build, equip and finance a shirtwaist shop for th girls if some one would come forward and give an order for the first 1,000

The little nameless striker, the four-teen-year-old girl whose name is kept secret, won her Wellesley audience gathering at Faneuil Hall, Bosto Saturday night. The meeting was held at the college with Miss Emily Balch a professor at the college, presiding Miss Vida Scudder, another professor at the college, also spoke.

PHILA. STRIKE SAME

Workers Preparing for Long Struggle Until Victory Is Theirs.

(Special to The Call.)

tled back today for the final struggle. While the bosses reiterated their off, the strikers, through their spokesman, Abraham Rosenberg, sald that they could wait until the bosses surrender.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, head of the Women's National Trade Union League, may attempt a co-operative fit of the striking girls in this city.

This evening she returned from New York, where she conferred with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, a stanch supporter of the project, and Mrs. Eva McDonald Walsh, publicity agent of the Trade Union League. In this city there are many ex-

ponents of co-operative enterprise, and it is believed that they will give Letters asking aid for the shirtwaist strikers were yesterday sent out by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Rache

tions should be sent. Efforts to arbitrate the strike are still in vain. The manufacturers refuse to recognize the union, and say tion now, no matter what concess

president, and to whom all contribu-

the union might make.

Ada Rosenfeldt, of 1017 South 3d street, was arraigned this morning before Magistrate Carey, in the 3d ncey streets station, charge attacking Ethel Hardy, of 1845 South Sartain street. The girl was arrested last night in front of the plant of Haber & Co., 225 South 5th street and her release secured by Mrs. Lawrence Lewis.

The magistrate held Ada under

The Test of Taste.

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\$400 ball for court on the charge of assault and battery.

This afternoon a large ming was held at Thomashell ing was held at Thomashefsky's The-ater, which was jammed to the doors with strikers. Speeches were made by Abraham Rosenebrg, Miss Agnes Nestor, and Isaac Dornblum. Judging from the manner in which the sentiments of the speakers were re-ceived the strikers are ready to con-tinue the strike indefinitely.

A benefit performance at the sam row. A still larger crowd is expected to attend, and the officers are certain that a good sum of money will be collected for the treasury of the strikers.

A large number of cutters joined ne ranks of the strikers, and are making preparations for a long sies

RANK CONDITIONS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Janitors Exploit Firemen Hired Under Old Fashioned System-Women Get \$2.50 a Week.

At a public hearing yesterday by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, respecting teh rpesent contract system between the Board of Educa-11 tion and the janitor engineers of schools, it was charged that abuses exist, notably in the long hours and smal pay firemen and cleaners receive. The janitor engineers, as head janitors are officially known, receive a lump sum for the care and maintenance of the school, and out of this pay firemen and cleaners personally hired. Foes of the present system say the firemen and cleaners ought to be hired from the civil service list.

President of the Board John C. Mc Guire and Commissioners Keogh and Walling listened to the arguments. The hearing was then adjourned for a week.

James H. Holland, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, testified that he had statistics to show firemen hired by the janitor engineers work fourteen and sixteen hours a day for \$45 to \$50 a month. He said that janitors could be compelled to work the men only eight hours and pay the prevailing rate of wages, as the state law provides

William T. Bishop, of 534 East 148th street, a former public school ianitor, said the commission could 40 what it did in 1901, refuse to certify the payrolls of the janitor engineers until they took their firemen and cleaners from the eligible civil service

Bishop declared that some women cleaners are employed at \$2.50 per week, and out of this are deducted holidays and Sundays. He cited an ateleged case of public record, where janitor engineer receives a lump aum of \$4,700 for cleaning a school and the maintenance of steam and heat. He pays his help \$1,500, having \$3,200 clear for himself.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 19.—Shirt- PRICES ARE GOING UP

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THE NEW YORK CAL 442 Pearl Street . . . New York

PANY TO SETTLE

ers Expect Complete Victory. Seals and Thugs Deserting McDermett Dairy in Large Numbers.

mands of appeals that have inted by the Milk Drivers' Unio embers were locked out by the ott Milk Company last Thursday, be enread broadcast over the entire

These appeals state the reason the men were locked out by the sides the injustices practiced men. The circulars may not be and as it was said at the union arters last night that overtunes for ent were being expected some during today.

Many of the men have started in busi for themselves. As a rule the cus will follow the drivers no matter whom they work. The strikers are advantage of this fact, and yesday twelve of them purchased horses wagons and stanted to deliver milk account. If this proves to a success the men will start an imcoperative establishment which supply the entire city. Arrange made and contracts will be sig a few days with the farmers of Mid-

rday sixty more of the scabs, who professional strikebusekers and thu for Philadelphia to attempt to brear strike, which is theeatened

ther injustice perpetrated on the the company was made public During the spring the conmised the m omised the men a week's vacation the summer if they would each in fifty new customers. The mer and twenty hours a day till the re-i number was obtained. Then the any suddenly discovered that the customers kept them so busy they d not afford to give the men the

Ep to a late hour last night the com-many still refused to return the hundred chars which each man had deposited here as bonds. It is said that the com-pany is on the verge of bankruptcy on account of the strike, and that they did thave \$10,000 on hand. The case s of the union's lawyers, and is to come up in court in a few

ECHO OF POGROM

Court Decides Insurance Compan at Pay Damages to Police.

ST. PETERBBURG, Jan. 19. was an eahe of the Jewish cree in Bialystok in the St. reburg Supreme Court in the suit large number of officers and men f the Bialystok police against the is Insurance Company for payon accident policies taken out the police during the revolution. In the events leading up to the lialystok disorders, the chief of the lalystok police and several officers are killed by revolutionists, and a ber of others were injured by mbs. The company refused payent on the ground of a clause exinjuries received during disorders. The lower court Injui ed in favor of the beneficiaries, but me Court reversed the rul

An appeal will be taken to the im-perial senate, the highest judicial in-

A Way to Aid the Strikers

The Socialist women's commit tee of the Socialist party of New York calls upon all Socialists and sympathizers to attend "Socialist Night" at the performance of "The Barrier," at the New Amterdam Theater, Saturday even-January 22. Half of the proeeds sold through various headnarters and organizations will to aid the striking shirtwaist

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

CONTINUE TO GAIN

In Commons at Present.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—In Scotland alone

the Ministerialists maintain strength ap coximating, that of 1904. The figures in Glasgow show a slight falling off, while the Radicals lose a somewhat larger proportion. Five Radicals and two Unionists remain as the city's representation The midland and the southern counties continue to show heavy Unionist gains. Wales contributed its first Unionist gain today at Denbigh.

Of the eighty-one constituencies that polled today only thirty-one were de-clared tonight, the others being mostly others bei d rural and semi-rural district The Unionists made a net gain of four seats in the thirty-one declared constit-uencies. The composition of the new s, thus far, stands Liberals, 119; Nationalists, 44; Laborites, 21, and Unionists, 129,

The total net gain of the Unionists

The vote of London, which is now complete, with the exception of West vote of London, which is now com shows that the Unionists gain rteen seats in the various metropolitar stituencies. The election of 1906 gave olitan as the representation of the metropolis 36 Liberals, 4 Laborites and 19 Unionists. The distribution of the seats is now: Liberals, 26; Laborite, 1, and Unio 32. The popular vote in 1906 was: Liberals, 278,299: Laborites, 28,965, and Unionists, 240,723. In the present election it was: Liberals, 275,694; Labor, tion it was: Liberals, 275,664 27,792, and Unionists, 317,044.

There will be polling in forty-seven constituencies tomorrow, thirty-six of them being country districts. The re sults in a majority of them will not be announced until Friday.

INJUNCTION REFUSED

Master in Chancery Turns Down Pley of Elwood (Ind.) Tin Bosses.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19 .- Th master in chancery in the federal court, to whom the evidence in the strike of the Elwood employes of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company was submitted has decided to report against granting an injunction against the strikers.

The attorneys for the company wished the finding to show that a large number of pickets were placed at the plant by the strikers, even going so far as to contend that the entire crowd which assembled plant day after day should be classified as pickets.

Master Daniels refused, however, to take this view of the case, holding that only such persons could be regarded as pickets under the law, as were there for that special purpose. He con-sented, however, to make the finding show that there were five or six pickets present each day.

CHIP OF OLD BLOCK

John R. Walsh's Son Assaults Mar Who Tries to Photograph Convict.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 19 .-John R. Walsh, the convicted Chicago banker, arrived at the federal penitentiary here at 12:06 today and began serving his sentence for five years. His number as a convict will be 6864.

As the party of officials and relatives that accompanied Walsh was alighting from the train, at Kansas City a photographer, who had raised camera to take a anapshot of the elers, was attacked by John W. Walsh, son of the prisoner, who evidently a chip of the old block as far as regard for law and order goes.

The photographer fell in a heap while his camera fell beneath the car. half dozen feet away. The eider Walsh gave a hurried glance at his son and then at the prostrate man, while the officers and others in the merely gave vent to a hearty

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Broadway (at lecture in after Gackenheimer's Cigar Store, Myr-

tle avenue (near Hart street) Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoug

Forkingmen's Educational Club 477 Atlantic avenue (between Third avenue and Nevins street).

from 3 to 11 p. m.

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The Christian Socialist Both for one year Address Subscription Dept., N. Y. Call, 642 Pearl St., N. Y. City. SENATE WILL PROBE LEWIS TURNS DOWN **CHARGES OF BRIBERY**

Republican Leader Allds, in Fiery Speech, Declares Accusations False. Senator Conger Ready.

ALBANY, Jan. 19 .- There will be an investigation by a senate committee at once of the charge made by Senator Benn Conger, of Groton Tompkins county, that he saw a man pay Senator Jotham P. Allds, Republican leader in the senate, money to defeat certain bridge highway legislation in 1901, when both were membe:: of the state assembly.

The names of other members of the legislature, some living and some dead will be brought into this controversy before the inquiry is ended, if Senato Conger is compelled to vindicate nis statements. While Senator Conger de clares he made no charges against as semblymen now dead, still what he may be compelled to state under fire is a different matter.

Whether this investigation will be held by the judiciary committee or a special committee will depend upon development over night. The idea now is to have th judiciary committee conduct the inquiry which comprises Senator Geirge A. Davis of Erie, chairman; Cobb. of Jefferson Hinman, of Broome; Gratan, of Albahy Wainwright, of Westchester; Meade, of Monroe: Schlosser, of Columbia: Coates of St. Lawrence (Republicans), and Wagner, Schulz and Grady, of New York, and Bayne, of Richmond (Democrats).

Senator Allds is a member of the com mittee ex-officio. The judiciary commit tee has conducted investigations along this line in the past. But the procedure will not be definitely determined upon until all the senators are on the ground in the morning. Every senator has been telegraphed to be present at the senate session tomorrow.

Inquiry Ordered for Today.

Senator Alids, president pro tem, of the senate, opened today's session of that body and immediately surrendered the gavel to Senator Davis, of Buffalo, and, taking the floor, demanded an immediate investigation of charges of bribery. An inquiry was ordered to begin tomorrow.

Allds stepped to the desk of Sens tor Emeson where he replied to the statements of Senator Conger. Senator Allda characterized the "charge at false and the statement a lie." said the statements lead to a seriou situation.

"My mere statement," said Senator lids, "counts for but little, and l Allds. court and demand the fullest investi gation. If any other member of the senate were in my position, it would duty to begin this matter, but must leave it to my associates. If call of the senate is ordered, then I rest content

As soon as Senator Allds had concluded his remarks, Senator Conge jumped up and declared:

"I am in favor of an immediate in vestigation of this matter. I shall glad to appear before any regularly constituted committee to substantiat any authentic statement made by

DANBURY CASE AGAIN

Vice President Shalvey, of Hatter Union. Gives Important Testimony.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 19 .-- To lay's session of the suit before Judge Platt, in the United States Court, nor known as the Danbury hatters' case in which the principle of the boycot over mainly to the testimony of France
P. Shelvey, of Newark, N. J., vice
president of the United Hatters of
"I had the pleasure and honor of at-

tail the manner of unionizing shops engaged in the hatters' business and outlined the purposes of the hatters' organization, both from the viewpoint of the membershp and that of the manufacturer who controls the output.

An important point in issue in the present case is whether any shops in the eastern part of the United States were not unionized prior to the filing of the present suit as the result of ters' officers, who threatened the man-ufacturers with the power of the boy-cott in case they continued to run

open shops. In his testimony today Shelvey d nied this to be the case, declaring that the shops in question, several of then being in Orange and Newark, N. J. of bettering the conditions of the hat in a perfectly legitimate way and not after the manufacturers had been threatened with the boycott.

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CIVIC FEDERATIO

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the United States government with the power to make recommendations to Con-gress or to the mining departments of the different states for the preservation of different states for the preservation life and health of the mine workers recommended in the report.

Use of Injunctions Denounced.

Regarding injunctions and pers likerty, the report says:
"It seems to me that at no time was it
the intention of the founders of this nashould be used to tion that injunction abridge the rights of free speech or pub-lic assemblage as at present is being done when disputes arise between capital and labor. The injunction as a strikebreaker is the most dangerous weapon ever brought into existence, because of its n its application, because it is used in the came of the law : the most destructive to labor's interests, becaue there seem to be no appeal from the opinions of the individual judges who issue tion and the least expensive ue the injune of labor, because the official repr sentatives of the government enforce the provisions of the injunction.

"If we expect to secure relief, every laboring man must act, not by de nouncing the courts or those ue injunctions, but demand of our representatives in Congress to know where they stand regarding the grow ing evil of 'government by infunction A law should be enacted that federal disputes only on the application or udges. Fix the time within a read able limit when the defendant shall him. Embody in that law a provision that those arrested for contempt of shall have the same right to a trial as that accorded a person charge with committing a crime. Lewis recommends that the Sher

nan anti-trust law should be invest gated, and if the rights of organize labor are threatened by its provision effort should amend it.

employers' liability law and law legalizing unions is also recom

President Lewis says he does not be lieve the organization should becom an adjunct of any political party. Wage Agreements Soon to End.

"You are aware that our wag greements in nearly every bituminous district of the country terminate or March 31 of this year," said Lewis, it his report, in taking up the first of "The interstate joint convention of

the central competitive field is to convene in Toledo, Ohio, February 1, ac cording to arrangements made at the of the interstate joint onvention in 1908. "The Southwest joint convention neets in Kansas City the latter part

of February, and other joint conven tions will no doubt be held in the dif-"You will be expected to formulate policy agreements are to be negotiated.

me make it clear that there will be no reduction in wages and as many improvements in the agreement as car When the scale committee is for mulating the demands, or at some time

during the proceedings, I shall take the opportunity of explaining some things that I believe will be essentia to successfully negotiate our agreements. The only advice I car to give at this time is for the convensonable in preparing the demands to e presented to the operators."

In taking up the relations between the United Mine Workers and the Western ederation of Miners, Lewis says in par

as follows: "It is a matter of satisfaction to me as I believe it is to all of our members that the Western Federation of Miner that the Western and United Mine Workers of America ar on such friendly relations that we are ready to defend each other's rights

Federation of Miners in Denver, Colo., in July, 1908. I fully recognized then that both organizations were engaged in the same work of improving the selves a full and complete share of the re-

"I am glad that we will have with us at this convention the official repres-tative of the Western Federation. Ma when we can arrange to make our strug gle a common cause against the tyranny of those employers who seek to oppress and enslave the tollers of our land."

Civic Federation Roasted.

In declining an invitation received by in declining an invitation received by him from John Hays Hammond, chairman of the committee on organization of the National Civic Federation, President Lewis put himself on record as opposed to the methods of that organization. Both the invitation. Lewis' answer and ents by Lewis appear in the annual report. "I am in full accord with every move

ment that has for its object the development of our agricultural and industria interests, as well as promoting the wel-fare of the nation and contributing any thing that will add to the comfort and the happiness of our people," says Lewis in his answer to Hammond, in taking up the objects of the federation.

"Why the Civic Federation is not a lines I am not prepared to state. inclined to believe, however, that man the leading men associated with the Na-tional Civic Federation, and especially who represent the public, can do better understanding between employe and employe in settling many disputes that may arise in the adjustment of wages and conditions of employment. "I have not satisfied myself that the

influential men in the Civic Federation are doing what they can to promote the trade agreement feature of the Civic Fed eration. Take, for instance, the struggle now going on between the United States Steel Corporation and its employes. It is a war of extermination against the amalgamated association, a moor union composed of men working in the milts of the United States Steel Corporation. Many of the independent iron and steel manufacturers treat with their employees

ment, us they have signed cor while the United States Se

tion is endeavoring to eperate their plants with non-union labor.
"I notice that Carnegie is a member of the executive committee on behalf of the public, and I know that he has powerful influence with the United States Steel Carneration. There are alters also who Corporation. There are others also who are members of the Civic Federation on the part of the employers, notably, Phipps, a director of the United States Steel Corporation.

"It is a well known fact that some men who are influential with the Civic Federation were in a position to lend their influence to bring about a settlement between the Lake Carrier Association and their employes. I have no knowledge that anything was done by those who are in a p to at least try.

How About This?

"There is something wrong in our system of government, and especially in our industrial system, when the employers' right to organize is fully recognized by all, and the employes' right to organize is denied by many employers and many influential men remain sflent while the laboring peo-ple are being deprived of their indi-vidual, political and industrial rights. "For many years I have endeavored

to analyze the situation from fectly impartial standpoint and I am trying to do so yet, and must confess that there are a certain class of em-ployers of labor that I am unable to

"Under the circumstances I must decline your kind invitation at this

In commenting on the matter Lewis "The question of indorsing the Federation and having your executive officers become members ation. It would be unwise for me to commit the United Mine Workers to such vital importance without first

consulting your wishes."

In his report Lewis quoted from government statistics to show that in thirteen years, beginning with 1896 and ending with 1908, there were there were 22,716 lives sacrificed in the coal

That the great slaughter of human lives in the coal mines of the country ers to increasing their profits and avoithe expenditure of good hard cash for safety appliances for the protect tion of those who provide the coal supply of the country, is the charg 8. McCullough, vice president of the United Mine Workers in his annual report submitted to the organization

The vice president terms this national disgrace and murder of the most cruel type, and says that "as long as the public can secure its fuel sup-ply, and profit is the chief aim of the relief can be hoped for only through the united action of the mine workers themselves. The various diseases which destroy human life have awakened public interest and enlisted the support of the best citiens of our land to prevent an their blighting influences, but thos who perform the labor of our land, supply the wants and needs of all, live and work amid dangers, squalor and disease, have little or no attention given them, save a few dollars during periods of aroused sentiment and sympathy such as the Cherry di

aster. Declaring that he hoped a favorable decision will be rendered in the Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison case "perpetuating the right of free speed and free press or otherwise ou progress will be retarded in conse quence." Edwin Perry, secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers presented his annual report to th

convention today. Regarding the loss of life in mme the report declares that "not until the function of protecting life is placed where it rightfully belongs, namely, on the operator or mine owner, can we expect any materia

change. "All the legislation, unless accompanied by severe penalties, would not bring about the desired results. An employers' liabil-

ity law would prove of great importance the many thousands of little rendered homeless as a result of thes great catastrophes, it is apparent that un-less something is done speedily along the lines suggested that we will witness a recurrence of these appalling disasters

should Tax Coal for Mines' Victin

The report recommends that Congrepass a law taxing every ton of coal miner to provide a fund for the widows and or phans rendered homeless as a result of mine accidents and thoe injured of ed should also become beneficiarie

of this fund, The report of the national auditors on the financial condition of the or-ganization was a surprise to the convention, as the amount of money on hand is the smallest for Last year there was \$595,739, and the income for the current year was the income, and there is now but \$470.820 on hand, and all the ex-penses of the convention to meet.

A meeting of the Socialists attending the miners convention as deleheing made for other meetings, which held during the week. tary Henry, of Local Indianapolis, the Socialist party, estimates that one ing the convention, are affiliated with

the Socialist party. The miners' delegates are men who have dropped their tools for the oment, laid aside their pick an shovel, and doffed the miners' and lamp, and hurried to Indianlegislate for the good and welfare of more than a quarter mil lion of the nation's tollers. In this they differ from the delegates to the American Federation of Labor con vention at Toronto, Canada, who were trade union politicians,

JEWELRY WORKERS MEET. The Independent Jewelry Workers

ize all the jewelers of New York, and with this end in view has called a special meeting, which will take prace tonight in Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th street. A general report will be de-livered to the members and business of vital importance will be discussed.

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> UNION TONSORIAL PARLO OUT-OF-TOWN.

. CHALLENGES P. S. COMMISSION

Order for More Street Cars Is "Unreasonable" -- Objects to Added Expense.

old feud between the Public Commission and the federal is of the Metropolitan Rai road out afresh yesterday, fol an attempt by the commission

ington avenue, 195 cars; Pourti 15; 145th street, crosstown, 4; 230 73; 14th street erosstown, 73; 14th street wn, 127; 8th street, crosstown 116th street, crosstown, 30:

Adrian H. Joline, who acts to ouglas Robinson, his associate, dur the latter's trip around the world. for the public to stand up rather addled upon the property. Joine that the total number of closed ric cars at their disposal was ating service on the foregoin required an assignment of 924 which left only 561 cars for the ning lines of the system

mmission's order for inservice in 116th street was is-January 17. An inspection raad the commission showed an average fourteen strap hangers to the car morning rush hour, but only

in the evening. commission found that the re rs were operating only twinvy-ears in the morning, against thirty the evening rush hours, and they ered thirty cars for both morning

their defiance of the commissi receivers say that they comply the the order as to 116th street rently, and declare that if the cost the company \$400,010 a

e are not seeking to raise another with you," they wrote, "but it is ently your policy to force the on record our protest as to the to our right subsequently to raise ity or propriety of the order in

FOR MORE ROOM.

S. Commission Approves Plat t Lengthen Subway Platforms.

The Public Service Commission ap d yesterday the action of the pard of Estimates, which granted Hoard of Estimates, which granted 1500,000 for the lengthening of all ns in the subway.

contract calls for the lengthof all the stations along the route, particularly the express

The express stations at Brooklyn dge, 14th, 42d, and 96th streets, ording to the specifications, will lengthened to accommodate tenreas trains instead of the eight ar trains in use at the present time ocal stations on the Lenox ave dway and West Farms divis, will be lengthened so as to ac late eight-car local trains in ad of the five and six car trains

The improvements, according t eneral Manager Frank Hedley, of the Interboro, will do much to nate the rush hour horrors.

ork will be begun on the ex-stations first," said Hedley, yes "the men working day and Subway service, express and will be improved 25 per cent the work has been completed.

SHONTS CORRECTS ERROR.

npany Makes Good Money. lore P. Shonts, president of Interboro Rapid Transit ('om-

The figures published yesterday the figures published yesterday fative to the Interboro earrings are to have been misunderstood. se actual results for the first six s of the fiscal year ending fune 99 (which include the lession the of the year), show an inse in surplus, after a dividend, of 15,000, which is at the rate of \$3,-,000 surplus for the fiscal year

READY TO PAY TAX.

Robinson of the Metropolitan reet Railway Company, yesterday d with Justice Lacombe. est for permission to pay \$5,234,972, the city of New York, as special anchise tax for the Metropolitan Railway Company, and its allied lines, from 1901 to Deer 21, 1909. This sum cevers

(1) The Socialist Party, New York.
(2) The New York Call.
(5) The Monthly Magnatine. "But unfi."
(6) The Jovish agitation Bureau.

"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

New on sale in the Forward office and The Call Office

SAVES 5-FOOT SHELF

Dr. Eliot and Collier Protest Pro Thing by Injunct

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president meritus of Harvard University, and Robert J. Collier, of Peter F. Collier & Son, resterday obtained from Justice Newburger, in Special Term, of the Supreme Court, injunctions restraining E. Milton Jones, doing business as the University Library Extension and the Circle Publishing Com pany, from publishing a set of books alleged to be an infringement upon "Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books," published by Collier's.

The court set forth in his opinion that Dr. Ellot is now receiving re-muneration from Collier & Son for muneration from content by him editing the books selected by him for the Five-Foot Shelf, and no time given his consent to the usof his name by the defendants, the Circle Publishing Company and E. Milton Jones.

court said that the defendants caused to be published and adverti for sale in December last for \$14.75 ten volumes entitled "Dr. Eliot's Fa-mouse Five-Foot Shelf of the World's Greatest Books" and "Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf." The court said that this advertisement was published without the consent of Dr. Eliot, and use his name.

MUSIC

GRISELIDIS.

Manhattan Opera House

"Griselidis," an opera in three acts and prologue, which its composer Jules Massenet, describes as a "conte lyrique" (lyric romance), was pro-duced for the first time in America. last night, at the Manhattan Opera chef d'orchestre of the institution, conducted the premiere, which was given with a notable cast of soloists, headed by Miss Mary Garden, Charles , Hector Dufranne, and M Huberdeau. Every seat in the huge theater was occupied, and all avail-able standing room taken by a typical first night audience, which received at first, with mingled doubt and asion. For that reason, we desire to astic delight, the newest work of Mas senet, who is the most popular of French composers before the Ameris of order 1194, and to state that can public in these morning years action in agreeing to stempt to action in agreeing to stempt to ate the 116th street crossrown line den and her associate artists, Jacques cordance with the provisions of Coini, the stage manager, and Maestro No. 1194 is taken without prejude la Fuente, as, also, Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario of the Man hattan, were called before the cur tain at the close of the second

The musical structure of "Grise-lidis," while going far toward an heightening of the mysticism of the narrative and the mise-en-scene, re lects the principals of the tale their motives of utterance and action by purely abstract characterization rather than by minute emphasis upon word and movement.

As revealed by last night's cor cientious and surely effective presentation, "Griselidis" has much to elevate it above the "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," the only other of Massenet's operas to which "Griselidis may be likened, in the esteem of the general public. The libretto posesses a considerably greater variet of interest, and this the composer has enhanced by brilliant versatility of musical expression allotted the char cters, interwoven with an orchestra scheme that is among the most fin

The treatment accorded the work by Maestro de la Fuente and the force der his leadership resulted in an exce poetic rendition. The orchestra was kept in admirable form, and a go

alance of tone sustained.

To the title role of the opera, Miss Garden brought a peculiar temperam grasp and fitness, which, coupled, musual surety of acting and musical de livery, made of her Griselidis a figure equal with her Thais or her Louise. She was in excellent voice and sang with ease and natural grace the music of the heroine.

An important character in the new opera is the Devil, since the harmonics surrounding it are markedly distinctive. M. Huberdeau esayed this part, and by a faithful study thereof and good vocal execution realize the sharp lines of con-trast drawn by librettist and composer. M. Duframe, as the Marquis de Salice, was thoroughly efficient in music and in action. Except for the fact that he shoured, rather than sang, his wistful, appealing solo in the prologue, M. Dalmore accomplished an artistic impersonation of the shepherd, Alain, and contributed to the finesse of the ensemble production of the second act. Mile. Water-Villa was an elfin-like Fiamina, and her light and dexible voice found a happy opportunity in the bewitchingly elusive lyrics of the role. As Bertrade, Mme. Duchene was an agreeable factor in the performance which enlisted in the minor parts of th Prior and Gondebaud, MM.

The off-scene choruses, heard it strange, dreamy second act, for a brief moment in the prologue and in the ec-static finale of the third, rounded out a performance that was marked by scenic of compelling beauty. ting of the second act must remain amon the achievements of the Manhattan stage.

Telegraphic Briefs

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Margaret Tracey entered the cafe of Daniel Christie, on Seventh avenue today, and smashed the large mirror Seventh avenue, and bottles that decorated the har. year-old son spent all his time in the seloon, and that the proprietor had declined to comply with her request ito to sell the bey any drinks. Tracey grasped her son and pulled

Running Fight in Buffalo.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Jan. 19.-In a unning fight, in which several shots were exchanged, this afternoon Maggio Frondiko, believed by the po lice to be the man who murdered Sam Di Francisco from ambush at Niagara Falis, last night, was capby Sergeant Haley, and is now locked up at police headquarters.

"Sweat" Murder Suspect in Vain. man who shot and killed Gilbert was sweated here for hours today by the police, who are seeking to connect him with the unsolved must of Laura Regester, last summer.

Barthou Wants Children's Court.

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- Minister of Jus tice Barthou appeared today before the committee charged with the de-fense of juvenile offenders, and ar-gued for the establishment of a children's court, patterned after the court which Judge Ben Lindsay pre sides in Denver.

Pittsburg Flood Now Over.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—After causing the loss of one life, the in jury of many persons, and damaging property to the extent of several thousand dollars, the flood here. caused by the breaking of an ice gorge in the Allegheny river, reacher its crest shortly after noon today, and is now receding.

Row Over Bible Gets Board Ousted.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 19 .--The court at Bridgeport today ousted the entire school board of that town board has been deadlocked sinc last September, when the Democratic members of the board passed a reso lution barring the Bible from use in the public schools. The Republicans once retaliated by holding up all school legislation.

Aged Educator Dead.

FISHKILL LANDING N V Jan 19.—Professor John G. Murphy, twenty years ago one of the best educators of New York and al of some of its leading schools, died here today, at the age

Overturns Lamp; Burns to Death.

BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- Toppling over a lamp in his home in Roxbury. while in the throes of a fit Witham, twenty-six. burned to death and a dozen occupants of the house fied to the streets unclad.

can Rebels Rout Loyalists

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A dispatch today from Tangier says a rebel army defeated the government troops in a battle at Fez three days ago, inflict ing a loss of 200 killed and wounded on the lowalists. The latter were completely routed and fied in every

CHESTER, Pa./ Jan. 19.-Miss Emma Grace was approached by a man who asked for money today, sayto get to Wilmington When she told him she had no mone he attempted to grasp hold Pulling a revolver Miss Grace fired several shots at his feet. Then she minutes to make himself scarce. He did.

Turkish Palace Burns

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19 .- Th alace of Choragan, where parliament sits, was practically destroyed by fire of accidental origin that started just before noon today. The hall of the chamber of deputies was burned out and the senate hall was so badly damaged that it cannot be occupied again, ago for an operaton for appendicitis

hes Bar Furniture. | Beef Boycott Has Some Effect. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 19 .-With 11.600 workingmen, represent-ing about 50,000 consumers, pledged to a vegetarian diet, the retail butche of Cleveland today began slashing meat prices, and it is believed further cuts will be announced tomorrow Pork dropped 2 cents today from 17 wholesale prices of other meats.

To Prevent Cruelty to Cattle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-- A bill amending the act to prevent cruelty to animals in transit, which requires sheep and other animals at a minimum speed of sixteen miles an hour, was intor Lodge, of Massachusetts. Civil War Veteran Shoots Self.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 19.

C. S. Smith, sixty-four years old, a veteran of the civil war, died today PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19.— from a bullet he fired into his brain positively identified as the hold-up yesterday. The suicide occurred on a farm in Duanesburg, twenty miles ployed as a laborer. Bubonic Plague in Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 19.— During the last fortnight there have been thirty-four cases of bubonic plague and seventeen deaths, and fifteem cases of yellow fever, three fatal, in Guayaquil. At Milagre there have been four cases of the plague with one death, and in Babahoyo four victime of the plague and three of yellow fever are reported. In the latter place two deaths from plague oc

To Make Farmers at Syracuse SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Chan-

cellor James R. Day announced to lay that the trustees of Syracuse Uni versity have voted to establish agri cultural and forestry courses in, that

One Killed in School Collanse

COFFEVILLE, Kan., Jan. 19.—The roof of a public school building here collapsed today, killing one person, njuring three others and causing panie among the children.

Count Zeppelin Plans Big Airship. COLOGNE, Jan. 19 .- Count Zeppe

in is planning a monster airship capa ble of carrying 300 persons and which it is proposed to use in passenger serv-ice between Hamburg and London. A service will also be maintained fro Hamburg to Cologne and Bade Baden. The craft wil be 984 fee long and about 85 feet wide.

Revolution in Uruguay?

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 19 .- A revo lution is reported to have started in It is impossible to confirm the report as a rigorous censorship has been es tablished at Montevideo, the capital.

Lived on \$1 a Week.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 19. of Pavilion, found frozen on the floo of his hut, was buried today. He never wore underclothing and for sixtee years had no warm socks. Refusing leighbors' and county ald he lived or \$1 a week.

After Cowardly Autoists.

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Assemblyman Harwood, of Brooklyn, today proposed amending the penal law by making t a felony, punishable by imprison ment of not more than five years, fo any person in control of an automobile knowing that he has killed or disable any person, who leaves that person o attempts to escape after the accident

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Selling stocks on margin is prohibited in a bill intro duced today by Assemblyman Har such transaction, whether as broke or purchaser, or as agent or employ

Miss Jane Addams Recovering. CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- At the Augus Miss Jane Addams would be able to leave in a few days. Miss Addami went to the hospital about two weeks

FREE LECTURES PRESS FEEDERS TO DANCE.

The following public lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight. Public School 33, 418 West 28th treet; "New York Harbor," Herbert F. Sherwood.

Public School 46, 156th street and . Nicholas avenue: "Merchant of Venice," William H. Fleming. Public School 62, Hester and Essex streets: "Berlin and Life in Ger-many," Professor Henry Ziek.
Public School 64, 10th street east

of Avenue B: "A Trip to Central Africa," De Witt C. Snyder. Public School 82, 70th street and First avenue: "Broadway, Old and New," Stephen Jenkins. Public School 119, 133d street and

th avenue: "The Oregon Coun-Mrs. Winffred H. Cooley. Eighth avenue: Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Oxford in English Litera-ture." Dr. Hardin Craig.

Public School 165, 198th street and Amsterdam avenue: "Mukden, Man-churia and the West," Dr. Toyokichi

Public School 170, 111th street and Fifth avenue: "The Healthy Human Body," Dr. Inslee H. Berry. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street

Training Our National Guard."
George E. Stonebridge.
Public Library. 112 East 96th
street: "New Zealand, a Nation of
Workingmen," Arthur H. Warner.
St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove
St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets: "Wild Flowers of New Yorl City and Vicinity," Dr. Abel J. Grout

MINERS CALL STRIKE OFF.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 19. ers at the colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, turn to work tomorrow morning, as President Huber, of the coal company told them he did not object to app int ing the check weighman, providing the majority of the miners at the collier; signed a request for the appointment He explained also that in the previous petition there were a number of names evidently signed by the same person. The men will now present a etition properly signed.

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 19. - The Philadelphia Press Feeders and Assistants' Union, No. 11, will give their ninth annual ball next Friday evening at Music Fund Hall, Locust street The event will no doub be a great success, as George L. Berry president of the International Print ing Pressmen and Assistants' Union will be present, as well as representa

S. CASSEL'S UNION HAT STORE 99 Rivington Street, cor. Ludiow



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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2929 Third Ave., near 151st St.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, 122 Park Row. That Delivers the

TRUSSMAKER.

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HELP WANTED-PEMALE

GUIDE TO THEATERS

Openings This Week

THURSDAY. WEBER'S-"Mr. Buttles," a com edy, by Frederic Arnold Kummer, with Henry E. Dixey.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON IRVING PLACE-"Die Houben rekche," comedy, by Ernst von Wil-

Plays That Hold

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," with May ASTOR-"Seven Days." Farce hi

by Mary Roberts Rinehart. BELASCO-"Is Matrimony a Fail-Farce hit from the German.

BIJOU-"The Lottery Man." Fare with Cyril Scott CRITERION - "The Comedy by Francis Wilson. CASINO-"The Chocolate Soldler.

Operatta, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." COMEDY-"The Affinity." the French of Eugene Brieux's "Le

EMPIRE-"What Every Wome Knows." Comedy, by J. M. Barrie with Maude Adams.

GAIETY- The Fortune Hunter. American comedy, by Winchell Smith GRAND OPERA HOUSE-"The Harvest Moon." Drama on psychltopics, by Augustus Thomas.

Charles Klein. GARRICK-"Your Humble Servant Booth Tarkington-Harry Leon Wil on slush with Otia Skinner. LIBERTY-"The Fires of Fate

HUDSON-"The Next of Kin,"

Melodrama by Conan Doyle. LYCEUM-"Penelope." Farce

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

\$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchases beautiful tottage, with improvements; price, \$1,500 only with the provements of the province of the province

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE

Co-operative Homemaking

Who will join me to buy acreage near New York, divide it and start a neighborhood of congenial people? Let us exchange creden-

congenial people? Let us exchange creden tials and discuss sites. Address A. G. Craig Cresskill, N. J. 116,18,20

INVESTIGATE co-operative plan of

ecuring home at wholesale; save

speculators' profits; ghare all in-creased value; 500 families now joined; cash not necessary. Write Lané, 413 Cortland st., Belleville, N. J.

FOR SALE.

SEWING MACHINES, new and second-hand best makes only, cheap with guarantee; exper repairing; cash or credit. Schnitzer, 203 E 102d street.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE of entire 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO,

o be sacrificed this week; will also sell rately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th St.

Are You Aware of This?

FURNITURE FROM PACTORY PURECT TO

Consisting of brass-bada, couches, parier outy in fact, everything for the hone; all the nest patterns. By buying of us direct, you so from 40 to 50 per cent—the middleman's prof THE BIG G PURNITURE WORKS.

231 B. 18th St., Between let and 26 Aves.

SCHOOLS

COLLEGE preparatory, French, German, Engish, arithmetic, geometry, algebra, trigonometry unveying, physics, chemistry with experiments angiected education, civil service, bookkeeping traving, engineering. Expert individual instruction: \$1 for str lessons; evenings, 7:30- to 10 Write, call. Essellind, 25 West 119th street; tablence subway.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experience tecessary; big pay. Globe Cigar Co., Cler

SOLDERERS, HARD-Only men ex

rienced on settings; plaster paris

JEWISH YOUNG MEN. Free instruction in one of 7 trades; day

lass starts January 21, 1916. 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 cen profit; 86,000 sold Seattle Exposition. STANI AED MFG. CO., Dept. C., Laconia, N. H.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR — What Comrade can place young man who understands automosfic trade in a repair shop, or position as driver? Mar-chall, 140 W. 18th at.

118.19,20

The New Protection Policy.

J. A. WEIL, 89 Himrod st.. Brook!

All Companies. Anywhere. Payment with 17s. Write for rates. Edward J. Duste

daily paper.

jedy by W. Somerset Maugham, with Marie Tempest.

LYRIC-"The City." Clyde Fitch's last play, with some extraordinary acting by Tully Marshall.

MAXINE BLIZOTTS-"The Pass ing of the Third Floor Back," A symbolic play, by Jerome K. Jerome exquisitely acted by Forbes Rober

NEW AMSTERDAM-'The Barrier A dramatization of Rex Beach's blood and thunder novel, by Eugene Pres

NEW THEATER-Repertoire, "Th School for Scandal," "Don" "The Nigger."

SAVOY-"The Commanding Offi Military drama, by Theodore cer. Burt Savres

STUYVESANT-'The Lity.' Social drama adapted from the French of Wolff and Gaston Leroux.

Musical Comedies

BROADWAY-'The Jolly Bachel rs," with Nora Bayes.

DALY'S- The King of California. GLOBE-Montgomery and Stone in The Old Town," by George Ade and Bustav Luders HIPPODROME - Three gorgeou

spectacles, "Inside the Earth," "Ballet of Jewels," and "Trip to Japan." HERALD SQUARE-Lew Fields in "Old Dutch." Music by Victor Herbert.

KILLED BY TRUCK.

Maynard Dixon, forty-two years old, who lived at 104 Fourth avenue, was run over by a heavy truck at the Christopher street ferry yesterday and was so badly injured that he gred shortly after arriveng at St. Vincent's Hospital. The driver of the truck, Timothy Mahony, of Houston street, was streeted and taken to the Charles street police station.

ERON PREP. S

185-187 EAST BROS of Civil Serv



MR. KATZ will play, Dance till the dawn of day

Sunday 23 Jan Eve'g 23 Jan

Classified Advertisements

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND UNION AND SOCIETY APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side DIRECTORY.

1ST AVE., 941, near 124-5 large, light cooms; improvements; \$10-\$20.

2D AVE., 470, near 28th-3 large rooms 20 and top foor; \$12.80.

2ED, 3ST E.-6 large rooms; improvements; \$25; free to January. Jenitor.

54711, 206 E., near 2d ave.—5 nice, large; light rooms; conveniences; reasonable. Jambys.

47711, 340-342-4 large, light rooms; bounce, newly improved; \$11-\$12.

55711, 501 E., corner Ave. A.—5 nice rooms; \$-\$10; this month free.

63777, \$12 E., pear 2d ave.—5-6 large, light.

LOCAL No. 380.

arters. Club and Reading

E. Free employment base

M. Delegate Body mean

P. M. 657Ff. 212 E. near 2d ave.—56 large, light rooms, bath; hot water: \$25. 78TH ST. 232 E.—Four large right rooms, off improvements, hot, water, \$13 up; half month free.

improvements. But, water, was made free.

SiD, 605 E., near East River Purk—b cargo rooms, bath; improvements; 813-814.

967H, 200 E.—4 light rooms; all improvements; rental \$12.

1197H, 652 E.—6 rooms, bath; bot water supply; \$13 to \$16. Inquire juniter.

12157, 258 E.—6ingle, 54 fat, 6 rooms, bath; \$20; baif month free.

122D ST., 61 East—6 rooms, bath, private hall, first floor; but water; \$22.

1367H, 106 E.—6 rooms, bath; steam, bet water; all improvements; \$24.

1318T, 17 E.—5 rooms, tile bath; private hall, first floor but water; all improvements; \$25. ILTROPOLIS LODGE No. 1 (5 York City Lodge), Fridays, Melro Courliandt Ave. and 18th St., Re LYELAN LODGE No. 2. Thursday Hall, 137 Hudson St., Med. 12 WINTHROP LODGE No. 2. Thursday Labor Lyceum, 940 Willoughly Fr. 1818T, 17 E.—B rooms, tile eighburhood; rents \$21 to \$28.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 165-Five rooms and ath; steam heat and hot water; school, sub-

TTH AV., 372-374, near Sist at.—Floors, 5 light rooms; \$17-520. Habi rooms; \$17-50.

TH AVE., 2385—Large 6-room flat; steam; all modern improvements; \$30; month free.

STH AVE., 2508, neer 136th st.—5 elegant, extra large, light rooms; 517.

STH AVE., 2508—5 large, light rooms, bath; 317; one flight up.

ISTE. 220 W.—4 rooms in basement; steam heat; E10.

2771-57., 410—3 light rooms; very cheap rest; two weeks free; improvements.

447E, 250 W.—a rooms in basement; steam heat; two years fine are.—Floor, 5 light rooms; E31; improvements.

rooms: \$22; improvements.

13072; 60-615 W., sear Broadway—2, 3 and 5 rooms; rent \$7 and \$17.

1355. 315 W.—6 light rooms, bath; hot water; 62; half mouth free. Janiter.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz.

4 and 5-Room Flats, \$15 up ill medern impa near 179th st. 1897.1. 294 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water; handy to cars; 513.

1477.1. 462 E.—4 light rooms, bath; hot water; 514; L. subway. 149TH. 430 E.—6 rooms block from L and subway; 16ED, 506 E. (near L sta-ball heated; \$19.50; month

1697H ST., 632 EAST.- Elegant 2, 2 and 4 UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brookly

BIS H. SIST ST., FLATBUSH (near Cla road. 1 block from Nostrand ave.)—New lats; steem heated; consels mirrors, book expets, shades. J. SEICHMEIN.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side. 197H ST., 322 East -- 1 wo large connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also

arge and single room; heat, running SIST ST., 316 E.-Nicely fo estil st., 213 E.—Fu with private family; all o Alter.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

12TH ST. 261 W. (Apartment 207H. 250 W.—Large and spa-207H. 200 W.—Large and spa-207H. companie. home tomic

PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

jett bas-keeping. EX ST. 160-Large from teem, light

BOOKS FOR SALE

J. E. ERON, PRINC



MRS. POWELL will a Then we'll laugh, and w

CONCERT AND BALL CONGRESS HALL, 220 ASSEMBLY I

HEADING AL

RATES UNDER

The regular meetings of your Union try should be ammuned here. It is as a la winning new members. Bring to up at your next meeting. Special inten upon application to we wit Call. 45 Pears Its. New York Kindly send us corrections and also

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TO

BROTHERHOOD OF A RETINGS OF LODGES IN N. Y.

PROGRESSIVE LODGE No. 4 Economics of the Company of Retail Clerks' International Protective A scretaries: with scretaries: Lacal No. 97, P. Local No. 1087, Pages Le No. 1087, Newark, Pages Le No. 1108, Pages Le No. 1108,

runo and Organ Workers' I very first and third Thurnday idd Willia ave. Bronz.

Plane, Organ and Musical Deer International Units, Local fast and Object of Control o runo. Organ and Montal Later vote interpational Units. Local 14. drev and third Monday of every most at Frankahor's Hall, 1541 Second ave. BOTTLERS and Driver Union No. overy second Amaday, 10 4. m. at the Control of Brooklyn.

HARLEM FORUM, 365 W. 128
last fay of each month at 2 p.

Conjunctive League. Most every lay swening at University Bettimood. Stringers of the Stringers of Stringers o

PACIFIC ST., 428-43, \$4; con ented; housekeeping; subway 2 b

Cooks' Union, Local 710. Me 50 p. m., at 12 St. Marks pl

N. Y. Wood Curvers' and Sidelites tion. Moots first, third and fifth Fri month if the Labor Temple.

ding Empsoyer" (Jani Meets every first one at Moser's Hall. 19 M

College Colleg

Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C, BLOCK-

to Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 St. se evenue, New York city.

> DISCONTENT By Nora Perry.

see my steps she bovering fitte fy for the deaon Discontent: by my side she sadly sits, With restless mien and eyes dow

se times, however, she doth lift for gas beyond to something far; sak, and through a cloudy rift see the shining of a star.

old I strive that star to gain? should I faint, my courage spent; should I leave the grassy pluin, cruel, cruel Discontent.

as I cry. "Oh why. oh why?". turns on me a wondering gaz conderingly doth make reply: I lend you out of slothful ways.

pur you on to win the race or which you languish overspon foe am I, but by God's grace, am—the angel Discontent."

WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE.

To what an extent women of the States are engaged in agricultural a few people realize, especially in st, with its complex city life and upled under conditions of farm life or less wholesome.

Out of the \$5,000,000 women who are deduled by the United States census as

M. & A. KATZ

1-833 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N.Y.

DEPARTMENT STORE

We are offering extra good values dies' Muslin Underwear for this

t Covers.....9e up to 98c

e our Coupons. They are equa

AUL TAUSIG 104 East 14th Street,

mship Tickets to all parts of

ailroad Tickets to all perts of oney Orders and Drafts sent to

reign Money bought and sold.

Established since 1989. -Breadway Trust 'Co., Union Ex Open Monday till S p. m.

GRAEBLER HETELER

RESTAURANTS.

ITTLE HUNGARY 257 R. Hous ten St., Sheet wines; Stungs with 4 Bote; every evening concert; with 4 ppry Band and Singers (Treshedow

engaged in specified occupations, nearly 1,060,000 (or 977,336) are allied with agriculture in general. The large pro-portion are of course "laborers," and their numbers reach as high or second numbers reach as high as 663,200, nearly double that of 1870, while the women cataloged as "farmers," "planters" and "overseers," among whom are included also fruit growers, the number is 307,706, nearly equal to the number of school teachers who, in 1900, figured at 327,614. This number was a decided increase over the previous census in 1890, and in twenty was a the residence of the first the second of the se ty years the ratio was 6 to 1, for th

number was then less than 60,000.

As gardeners and florists, among whom are included also those who grow trees, the latest census was 2,860, with only a slight increase design. slight increase during ten years, although in 1870 there were less than 300 women thus engaged. Of women stock raisers there are now nearly 2,000, where in 1880 only 200, and in 1870 75. Turpe known in the South, is the business of 290 miscellaneous agricultural pursuits or occupations. In connection with lumber, 100 women are cataloged, and wood chop-

It is specially interesting to note that forty-eight women are devoted to bee raising, an occupation into which no woman had ventured in 1870, though in 1880 seventeen had made a start. But for that matter an increase is noticeable one, that of dairying, and statistics would serve to show that the dairy maid, which serve to show that the dairy maid, which is such a classic, picturesque figure in song and story, is coming to be a person of the past. She is still with us, but in ten years which precede the last census her numbers fell from 1,700 to 900. Such a decrease, in view of the fact that all of these kindred occupations have advanced in such remarkable ratio, is, however readily explained by the rise of the mo ern creamery.-Exchange.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT FOR OKLAHOMA.

The president and secretary of the Oklahoma Woman Suffrage Association bave filed with the Oklahoma secretary of state an initiative petition of nearly 40,000 names, asking for the submission to the voters of a constitutional amen at granting full suffrage to won petition has been accepted by the secre-tary of state. It contains about 5,000

nore signatures than the law requires.

It has been years since the friends of rights were able to secure the sub mission of a woman suffrage amendmen by any state legislature, and now ther ur such amendments pending an Washington. South Dakota, Ore ron and Oklahoma. The two former were submitted by the legislatures, the two lat ter by initiative petition.

WOMAN'S "INDIBECT INFLUENCE"!

For the first time in Georgia politics woman has announced her desire to sea woman has announced her desire to se-lect a congressman. She is Mrs. Griggs widow of Representative J. M. Griggs who died last week. As soon as the governor called an elec-tion Mrs. Griggs called a conference of

friends announcing that she wished H. H. McIntosh to succeed her husband.

McIntosh will probably make the race at her request. Mrs. Griggs' action, it is said, was taken because of her knowledge of her husband's unfinished plans. says McIntosh is the man best fitted to complete them.

Is there not, however, one person bet ter fitted than McIntosh to work ou dead congressman's plans—namely Griggs herself, who has evidently and intelligence? Can anything more un or absurd be imagined than laws spirited woman to continue her husban work herself? Surely this incident is did argument for woman suffrage!

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, was elected by the Illinois Teachers' Association as the president of the association. . It is the first time that a woman has been electe to this position in that state.

DON'T MISS NEXT

SUNDAY'S CALL

IT WILL BE FULL OF GOOD THINGS.

AMONG THEM WILL BE -

The Awakening. Our New Serial. By Ernest H. Liebel, C. E.

Early Struggles Against the Judiciary. By Louis B.

Social Classes in the French Revolution (continued). By Karl Kautsky.

Is There Secondary Exploitation? By W. R. Shier. A Revolutionary Party: Its Function. By Louis

King J. P., the First. By John D.

A Confession (continued). By Maxim Gorky. In Love (concluded). By Brigid Stanton. The Small People. A Story. By "Q."

The Blind Man. A Story. By D. Luzy. In the Barn. An Etude. By Jacob Gordin. Physical Training in the Public Schools. By Grace

Woman's Sphere. Edited by Anita C. Block. For Young Folks.

Courtenay Lemon's Dramatic Review. Socialist and Labor News of the World.

Potter.

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best.

Will Argue on Capitalism vs. Socialism at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Next Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, January 23, ne of the most interesting debates on Socialism will take place at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

The position of capitalism will be defended by Prof. Isaac Franklin Russell. Prof. Russell is the author of many works on law and sociologicand is a member of the faculty of the law school of the University of New

As secretary in general of the American Social Science Association, he is in constant touch with such members of the association as Seth Low, Andrew Carnegie Taft and others. He is al of the Historical Association, Brook and is a contributor to the leading known legal advisers and scholars in

able opponent. The Socialist position will be upheld by Morris Hillquit, who is too well known in the Socialist press to

Charles S. Whitman, the District Attorney of New York and former judge of the Supreme Court, will be the chairman.

An interesting feature of the debate will be the exchange of ideas between the opponents before the date of the Each will submit to the other investigation and preparation a more intelligent rebuttal can be made on both sides. This novel arrangement should make the debate of greater value as an intelligent exposition and discussion of both sides of the ques-

This debate is being arranged for the Sociaist party of Kings county by the lecture commttee of the People's

Admission tickets are 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents, and may be ob-tained at the following places: Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby lyn Labor Lyceum, 749 winoughly avenue; at the Brownsville Socialist headquarters, and at all Socialist head-quarters in Brooklyn. In New York they can be had at the office of the meltung, 15 Spruce street; Forwards, 175 East Broadway; The Call. 442 Pearl street; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; or by writing direct to the secretary of the debate, John Lyons, 87 Norman avenue, Brooklyn.

KIDNAPPER GETS SENTENCE.

Campesi, Who Stole Child for Blackmall, Given Two Years at Least.

A kidnapper and extortioner received a heavy sentence before Judge Swann, in General Sessions, yesterday, after he had been tried twice and convicted on each occasion. His name was Isodoro Campesi, thirty years old, of 36 First avenue. The sentence was set between two years and five years and three months at hard labor in Sing Sing.

Campesi was found guilty of ex-

tortion in a trial on June 25, 1969, before Judge O'Sullivan, following a complaint made, by one. Giuseppe Randazzo, also of the First avenue address, and his wife, that Campes had selzed and held captive their four-year-old son under threat of death unless \$350 was handed over to

SYRIANS MAY BE CITIZENS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19.— Judge John Day Smith of the County Court yesterday held that Syrians are white persons and are entitled to citi-senship in the United States.

HISTORY OF **GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES**

By GUSTAVUS MYERS.

A Monumental Work

The first volume, now ready, deals "Conditions in Settlement and Colonial Times," and with the "Great Land Fortunes," showing how the fortunes of prominent families of the present day were "accumulated."

What Eugene V. Debs Says:

"I have been following with deep interest the series of articles by Guntavus Myers embracing the 'History of the Great American Fortunes,' which are now to be put in book form. These articles are of special value to students eedingly illuminating. This work fere of Mr. Myers, painstaking and therough as it certainly is, is an invaluable contribution to the economic literature of our time."

> Vol. I., \$1.50 Postpaid.

HANDSOMELY BOUND AND PRINTED ON FINE BOOK PAPER.

THE CALL

Socialist News of the Day

must be in this for their interest in its work and ex office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D .- 313 Grand street. 3d and 10th A. D .- 272 East 10th

26th A. D.-112 East 104th street. 35th A. D.—3309 Third avenue. 20th A. D.—1461 Third avenue. Delgates to the city convention will ren

Lecture by Zueblin.

Charles E. Zueblin will lecture at Earl Hall, Columbia University, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Society. Subject: "Government and the Common Good." 4 p.m. All wel-

The regular monthly meeting of the New York Chapter of the Intercol-legiate Socialist Society will be need tonight at the home of Morris Hill quit, 246 West 139th street, Manhat Algernon Lee will speak at the meeting on "The Purpose of the Moc-

Harlem Speakers' Class,

Speakers' Class, followed by mock congress, Harlem Forum, 360 West

Women Study Govern The first session of the women's class in American government, con ducted by Frank Bohn, will be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. The charge for single admis twelve lessons, \$1.25 for party mem bers; \$2.50 for others.

Special meeting at 535 Eighth ave nue, \$:30 o clock. As questions ap-pertaining to the annual ball are to be discussed, as well as other matters of importance, all members are urged

BROOKLYN.

A. D.-237 Rutledge street Special meeting and debate at Dr

21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Special meeting. 356 Miller avenue. Business: Vote on national referendums; elec tion of delegates to Call Conference appointment of various committees for concert and ball on Sunday, January 23. All tickets must be paid for

JERSEY CITY 11th Ward-80 Hutton street. Im

ortant business meeting. 8th Ward-254 Clinton avenue. NEWARK.

6th and 14th Wards Branches-Grier's Hall, 217 Sixteenth avenue 13th Ward Branch-Labor Lyceu Eighteenth avenue and 10th street.

WEST HOBOKEN.

24 Ward Branch-324 Mountain road.

PATERSON. 2d Ward Branch-98-100 Sherida

avenue. Members and sympathizer are requested to attend a meeting for the purpose of reorganizing Branch

IRVINGTON.

Irvington Branch-Corner Union and Springfield avenues. Election of

PHILADELPHIA

1st and 39th Wards Branches-1208 11th and 16th Wards Branches

531 North 5th street. 18th and 31st Wards Branches

Frankford and Adams streets. 37th and 43d Wards Branches— Deutsche Freie Gemeinde Hall, 3647 North 6th street.

38th Ward Branch-Home of mem Central Jewish Branch-230 Pine

20TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

The last meeting was well attended. Five dollars was voted for the striking waist makers, and outside of that a collection was taken up, which brought in \$4.55. U. Solomon was nominated for organizer and financial secretary and H. Ortland for treasurer. The following officers were elected for the next six months: Elias Wolf, or-ganizer: S. Solomon, recording secretary: William Lavine, financial secreof economics and sociology, and the tary; F. Marek, treasurer; delegates to facts they reveal and substantiate with the central committee, Moses Op-reference to American fortunes are Elias Wolf; delegates to The Call Cone, J. Strak and Miss Malvina Lowy; delegates to the women's agi-tation committee, Misses Bella Machim and Helen Lowy.

INTER HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

The Inter High School Socialist League feels justly proud of its past achievements and its future program. with five journals to attest its literary activity, a course of lectures, promis-ing well for the coming term and a new branch in Philadelphia, showing its efforts toward further organization, it has entered enthusiastically upon its second year with the following om-

President, Alexander Gittes: 'vice president, Julius Rudnitzky; secretary, Louis Lenzer; treasurer, Morris Sch neider; editor, H. C. Felgenbaum; de bating manager, Max A. Slavin, and a press committee composed of Mr. Gittes and Miss Frances Aronson. MEW YORK. The league takes this opportunity
NEW YORK. to thank The Call and all the Comrades"

The Williamsburg Socialist Sung sary of its founding last Sunday. spoke upon the object and the wo of the institution and the progress served and the large audience view with one another in praising the work of the school of the school.

Tomorrow night the Fife and Dru:

Corps will hold its thirteenth annua mask and civic ball at Pohlmann's Jersey City Heights. The committee in charge is working hard to make the greatest success of all affairs held by the corps. The "Hoodeo March." written by Major Joseph Gilliar, will be played for the first lime in public by the corps. The Junior Corps will give an exhibition, is will several other visiting corps. visiting corps. All party branche have tickets for sale at 15 cents. Ad mission at the door will be 25 cents Part of the proceeds will be devoted to the Junior Corps. All party members and sympathizers are urged to at warded with a pleasant evening's en-

GENEVA, N. Y.

Ether Wright, secretary for the Geneva local, sends the following re-

state senator from the 42d Senatoria vacancy which will be filled at a spe

and Yates counties, comprising this senatorial district, have not been slow to take advantage of the situation.
At a convention held January 1, it
Geneva, they nominated Prosper A
Perrin as their senatorial candidate A. P. Wise, of Geneva, presided at the convention and the nominating speed was made by Preston Wright, amo of Geneva. It was found on the first bal-

Preparations were immediately be-bun for a vigorous campaign and great interest and enthusiasm is expressed throughout Wayne, Ontario and Yate

lot that Perriff had been unantmoust

Leaflets concerning Socialism nav been printed and widely distributed and more are to follow. It is ass planned to have a speaker make pecially those of Geneva, where Perrin resides, have helped give publicity to the cause for which he stands, and through them he has issued a state ment outlining his position and views for the benefit of numerous inquiries among those who are not as yet ac-quainted with the Socialist platform. It is purposed to push the literature distribution throughout the three counties, using Geneva, Canadalgue.

Shortsville, Penn Yan and Palmyra as distributing centers.

Perrin has long and efficiently services as financial secretary; loyalty to the cause and his ability to serve it are unquestioned. Perrin was last week elected president of the Federation of Labor in Geneva.

HAVERHILL MASS.

Secretary J. Donohue sends the fo lowing for local Haverhill; The Socialist half was well filled nday afternoon at the first session of Leeds. England, gave an interesting talk on labor conditions in England. He spoke of the English budget and predicted that the house of lords would be overthrown, and that Eng-land would make great strides toward ownership of all public public utilities. He criticized States government on its backwareness tion of the courts by the trusts and

VERMONT.

James 'Massie, secretary of Barre (Vt.) local, reports that a large and enthusiastic crowd greeted William D. Haywood, who spoke on January 11 on The Class Struggle in the West." Haywood also spoke at Northfield and Graniteville, where the same enthusiasm was shown.

BELGIUM.

Life and Death, Teichmann. 50 Death has taken from the workers party two Belgian Socialists-Alfred meets, deputy from Elougues, and Jo-Sale of an Appetite, Lafargue ... 50 seph Fossion, deputy of Namur. Ancient Society, Morgan \$1.50 Smeets was fifty-two years old and Fossion barely forty-seven. They were indomitable characters who nat helped to revolutionize, conditions in the whole world a Socialism in a lands will grieve the loss.

Smeets secured an eight-hour work day in many cities in Belgium, and has left a deep impression on the equ-cational work of Seraing. He was the founder of several radical newspapers. and was active in the founding of the famous Maison du Peup

opponents without mercy. The miterests of the worker were to him the
most sacred. He battled particularly Revolutionary Unionism...... Deba with great tenacity and attacker nis

A Socialist burgemaster has been elected in the Palatinate, and his appointment has been writed

The returns of the town council etc.

tions in Wurtemberg are now fairly complete. These elections brought our party 110 seats, eighty-two of which are new ones! Only one-third of the town councils had to be re-elected. A third retires every two years. There are now altersther about the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Cooper, Union—International mass meeting in behalf of the victims of the Spanish reaction, under auspices of the Spanish pro-revolutionary com-

mittee, of New York, at 8 p.m Speakers will address audience in English, German, Russian, French, Italian, Bohemian and Spanish.

PROMISE TO HELP COOK.

Many U. S. Scuators Say They Will

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Jan. 19. The Gundalajara Division of the Orde of Railwoy Conductors has receive replies from United States Senator Curtis, Elkins, Flint, Perkins, Borsi

Scott, Owen, Lodge, Bacon, Warren and Guggenheim in answer to an ap-peal in behalf of James A. Cook, an American railroad conductor who is being held in connection with the rob-bery of a train in his charge.

The senators say they will urge inc American State Department to exer-every effort to procure Cook's release

TWO OVERCOME BY GAS.

West 64th street, were fou

Harris Rittenberg, sixty-eight years id, and his wife, who live at 264

com at that address at 8:30 o'clock vesterday morning, overcome by gar

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opened at Du

Wurtemberg.

The circulation of "Gleichheit," or, gan of the Social-Democratic women, has now reached \$0,000, A "Volkshaus" (people's house) was

HALPER BROS. opened at Dusselour on Cristinas Bre. It contains a shall for public meetings, a restaurant, lodging, the offices of the trade unious, and me printing office of the party organ, "Volkszeitung."

Pare Nerwegian COD LIVER

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escaping from an open jet in the gas stove. They were taken to Flower Hospital, where it was said they will Special Liberal Prices for 125 E. Seth St. Tel. S

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MEETING HALLS.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.

CAPITALISM AND CORRUPTION.

Let us assume that the publication by the Evening Post of the arge made by State Senator Conger against State Senator Allds Il lead to a thorough investigation of the whole dirty business.

Let us further assume that the truth of the charge will be firmly ablished, that the bribe taker as well as the bribe giver will be pelled from the senate, and that their public career will thus come an untimely, if deserved, end.

What will be the consequences?

In a strictly practical sense, most probably hone whatever.

Neither the bribe giver nor the bribe taker can be subjected to nishment by the courts, protected, as both of them are, by the tute of limitations. The virtuous public is, therefore, sure to be bed of the satisfaction of seeing "justice done."

Nor is there the slightest ground for assuming that this addial revelation of the true relations obtaining between the "business rests" and the elected of the people will contribute in the slightest gree toward ending or mending the reign of graft and corruption which our country has obtained such unenviable notoriety among e nations of the earth.

A United States senator from Louisiana was recently reported in The Call to have stated in private conversation that no government earth, save only those of Russia and China, can compare with that the United States in regard to the all-pervading influence and wer of financial corruption.

The senator from Louisiana was mistaken. The corruption of Protect Them." my branch of our government is by as much deeper and more perwe than the corruption of the Russian or the Chinese government, the wealth and developed resources of our country are greater than se of either of those two countries. For every dishonest ruble or el that flows into the pockers of Russian or Chinese officials, our stalists are able to disburse hundreds and thousands of gold

But it is not merely in the amount of the corruption fund at the osal of our capitalist class that we have achieved an unenviable tinction, but also in the extent to which corruption is connived at

In China and in Russia bribe taking is confined only to the buucracy, or official caste, which is drawn almost exclusively from armor of the trusts this sword has broken. e privileged classes of the population. Among us, however, bribe king has become an almost universal practice, reaching down from of this law that it was not to be used e highest officials to the poorest laborer who sells his vote for the mise of a job, or a couple of dollars, or free drinks and cigars.

In our sham democracy corruption itself has become democ-

In the last ten years we have had revelations of corruption and andals galore. The most honored names have been involved, those ages. Presidents of the United States and their Secretaries, as well as se of men occupying the front rank in the world of finance.

Yet the masses of our people have remained strangely unmoved. have suffered damages to the amount of patronage from any manufacturer those Neither socially nor politically has the slightest effect been

The men whose reputations have been besmirched continue to honored and looked up to as models of civic excellence. And the and admittedly rotten political parties continue to get the vast majority of the suffrages of the people.

. For the fact is, the masses of the people have themselves become corrupt. Success is the god they worship, and every avenue leading to success is regarded by them as legitimate. Richard Croker, the very incarnation of the grossest and most repulsive forms of corrupn, is honored not only by capitalists, judges, district attorneys, and us with such a complete analysis of ever that may be, at least let us be er high officials, but also by the people themselves.

The people may understand nothing of history or theory, may ow nothing of the hidden mechanism of capitalist society, may be ignorant of the fact that the entire capitalist system is one vast ma-shine of wholesale robbery and ruthless slaughter.

But the people are not suphists. They can draw no fine distinc-And finding that Success in its grossest form, self-enrichment, the sole aim of the ruling class, they make no distinction between the giving and bribe taking between drawing an income from ushing legislation or preventing legislation or defending unjust nes: between growing rich from the labor of children or from the oceeds of prostitution; between increasing one's riches by the murer of employes, due to the lack of safety appliances, and adding to e's income by selling out to the boss or to a detective agency.

. All-pervading capitalism has found its natural fruition in allvading corruption.

A paper like the Evening Post, which is the mouthpiece of New ork's respectability, may be perfectly honest and sincere in its fight corruption in office. We might wish that it would show the same al in fighting corruption out of office, corruption in the ranks of ctability itself. But such a wish would surely be utopian. We hould not expect it to apply the ax to the roots that nourish it.

The only effective way of fighting corruption is to fight the entire sitalist system, and not merely one of its unavoidable accompani-

It is the mission of the Socialist movement not merely to spread shtenment among the masses, but also to establish among them ther standards of morality

Socialism will regenerate the world not merely economically, itically, and intellectually, but also morally.

WELL DONE, GOOD AND FAITHFUL JUDGE! LETTERS TO THE EDITO



"The Unions Need Not Bother About the Shirtwaist Workers. We Will

THE PERILS CONFRONTING LABOR. THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST ACT:

They, therefore, levied a suit against the

union and its members for \$280,000, three

This act is also used to destroy free

dom of speech. Gompers, Mitchell and

Morrison may go to jail because they

Buck Stove and Range Company has been

Has it been unfair? Is that a lie? Is

that a libel? No. It is the truth. It is

a mere statement of fact, a fact all work-

. Yet for stating this fact. Gomners.

for the expenses of the suit.

unfair to organized labor.

ingmen should know.

sentences in iail.

This is the third little thing that imperils the rights of labor.

It was passed to enable the governmen to imprison big criminals, to break down conspiracies that rob the people and to imprison great trust magnates who over ride the rights of the people.

But it has been utterly ineffective is dealing with the trusts. Against the Its edge has dulled, its point turned,

It was expressly said by the framer against labor, but thus far its only use has been to cripple the power of labor.

Under this act the boycott, one of the great weapons of organized labor, has been rendered useless.

Under this act the United Hatters of America are being sued for \$280,000 dam-

D. Loewe & Co., hat manufacturers of Danbury, Conn., claim that because of patronage of workingmen. the boycott of the Hatters' Union they

If the Buck Stove and Range Company an sue for three times that amount. or any other manufacturer suffers b you no longer choose to buy their good that company can sue your trade times the amount of the loss, plus \$40,000 and you and collect damages.

I ask if there is slavery more than that?

In the middle ages workers have said and written in public that the

Today you can be fined and imprisone if you deny your patronage to a boss.

of these things? Are they'so little, indeed? Is the power of the Supreme Court to declare your laws unconstitutional a little thing?

Mitchell and Morrison may have to serve Is the denial of free speech and of free press and even freedom to trade where you will, a little thing of no con This means that the Sherman antitrust act is used to give merchants and cern to you?

manufacturer a property right in the If the workers say they will take their dom. Then, indeed, tyranny will 664 easy access into this "land of liberty and home of the brave.

work well, and they have given the

By Robert Hunters Under the Sherman anti-trust act they

fined and imprisoned when they denied their labor to a boss.

Comrades and brothers, will you think

Then, indeed, you have lost your man hood. You are worthy no more of free-

workers can be sued for damages.

By Alexander Frazer.

- A DEFENSE OF STREET MEETINGS.

I should like to say a word about the only means available. One cannot larly their own. They are doing their our street meetings and incidentally, help entertaining just the slightest about some other things. They have suspicion that much of the hostility lately displayed toward the street Sparco Comrade Gaylord supplied it jars on our finer sensibilities. Howthe street auditor that one can underbe the only one to have the temerity to say a word in their favor.) As far as my recollection of Comrade Hanbe grateful for there may be no necessary connection While we shall all be giad to adop between the one and the other. If our methods which will be more effective Wisconsin Comrades run away with the idea, that the absence of street not be surprised if we demand better proof. A little reflection ought to show that this is the merest assumption. In permitting this idea to take possession of them they appear to be determine to entirely ignore the controlling influ ences which have been at work, both Besides, the criticism has been mad

in such manner as to cast a slur upo who for years carried on this form of agitation. Comrades Gaylord Spargo have been guilty of an ungracious act. The Comrades wh

received rather severe treatment at meeting is due to its being a purely the hands of Comrades Gaylord and proletarian institution. It may be that fair. One thing can be said of the Comrades who did this work, that stand why they have been abolished they were faithful in the performance in Wisconsin. Ben Hanford appears to of their task. I have never yet known them to fail when an assignment was made. You could reckon with tolerable certainty to find them at their posts. They sold and gave away literafords with the sea which he ture, accepting all the slights without meant to convey was that when our a murmur. They carried on their work street meetings were the principal in a quiet, persistent way, receiving means of propaganda, there was more ward. For them there was no possievidence of life in the party, and the bility of sharing in the limelight. Their vote showed a steady increase. I am names never appeared in print, and inclined to think this is the correct when they pass away they go to forview, and many of the Comrades will gotten graves over which no eulogy the word spoken. I will ever be spoken. And this great am willing to admit, however, that silent work is going on everywhere. While we shall all be glad to adop and make the task less hard. I believe we shall make a great mistake if we meetings explains the difference be- give up our street meetings. Our to display their transcepdental wis don in tracing the cause of all our wors make a virtue of necessity, and fall without mercy upon our poor lithave escaped their observation that the seat of the trouble lies much One would imagine there were no other influences at work for Let us take an account of all the

assets we possess and strike a bal-ance. Let us take first the Christian Socialist Fellowship. The Comrades nducted our street meetings carried and others connected with this organ-their work against great odds with lization are doing work in a field pecul-

ocialist party the benefit of their indorsement. They started out as most of us do, with the belief that we have only to proclaim our message, and the world will be at our feet. We picture everything in the rosiest hues. The beauty of the Socialist ideal ought to appeal to all true Christians. Will any of these Comrades say that their hopes have been realized? Will they say that the world has listened to them more than to us? The world-has little use for ideals, as we discover to our sorrow. Then we have the Collectivist Society, the Intercollegiate Society and the Rand School, besides minor organfrations of other kinds, each perform ing work in their own particular field. And what of The Call, which has been doing yeoman service since its establishment, eighteen months ago? With all these agencies at work the tide went strong against us, and we were powerless to stem it. With out any desire to disparage the work of the Wisconsin Comrades, I wish to state it as my firm conviction that had the entire Wisconsin aggregation appeared in New York during the last two campaigns, and been given a free field, it would not have altered the situation in the slightest particular. Comrade Spargo must have got into a panic-stricken condition when he advised us to elect a committee to be tigate conditions there. It is a mark of poor generalship to permit ourselve to become demoralized in the presence of a temporary loss. New York is composed of a conglomerate populacharacter from that in Wi tigation carried on in Wisconsin would throw any light on the conditions which maintain in New York.

WALLING ON HARDIE.

Editor of The Call:

A hit, a most pulpable hit! When
Mr. Kler Hardle can find time in the midst of the busiest electoral cam-paign of his history to fill the larger part of two columns with denuncia-tions of an individual, it can only be inferred that he fears that a prima facie case at least has been made out

against him. I am not reduced, as is Mr. Hardle, o descend to De Leonite adjectives. To burl the epithets "neurotic, vain, concerted, contemptible and impotent" ecms to be Mr. Hardie's argument. I shall try to produce argument of a nore strious kind.

more serious kind.

It is not that the British Socialists have failed to apply vigorous language to Mr. Hardie. Not only "Justice." but even "The New Age." which but even "The New Age," which is not opposed to Mr. Hardie's party, has frequently exposed him. It will be remembered that it was the request made at the last annual congress of the Independent Labor party itself by Mr. Hardie, Mr. MacDonald, and his friends, that Mr. Grayson should be denounced in somewhat similar language by that body, which led to the adverse vote of the convention, and the resignation of Hardle, MacDonald and the others. Lardie's and MacDonald's De Leonite tactics are no more approved of by their own organization than they are admired in this country.

Mr. Hardie states that the information concerning the alliance between the Liberal and Labor parties, as stated by the editor of The Call, must have been obtained through the capitalist press. As we receive weekly, in this country, other Socialist papers than the Labor Leader, it has not than the Labor Leader, it has not been at all necessary to rely either on the Labor Leader, or the capitalistic newspapers. Let it by remembered that not only are Mr. Hardie and his compromising tactics bitterly opposed by the Social Democratic party of England, but also by a large inhority in his own organization, ied by Victor Grayson.

Grayson.
There are, to be sure, Socialists outside of England who approve of Mr.
Hafdle's compromising policy, but they are in the minority, in Germany the London correspondent of the Vorwaerts approves of them, but the whole editorial staff of the Vorwaeris disapproves; Von Volmar approves, but the
overwhelming majority of the party
disapproves; Jaures, in France, has an
ardent admiration of the British nonrevolutionary tactics; Guesde, Herve,
and two-thirds of the French party
oppose them; in America Debs is opposed to the idea of a Labor party, and
co-operation with it, as he has shown
in recent letters, and will agidh demonstrate in his speech before the
miners' convention in Indianapolis; miners' convention in Indianapolis; Gompers, on the other hand, has just telegraphed Kier Hardle, wishing him

success.

In closing, let me sum up a few points showing that there is some kind of tacit agreement between the Labor and Liberal parties in England, whether it is to be called an "alliance" or not. Mr. Hardie may choose the proper phrase for himself.

1. The Labor party, as Mr. Hardie himself confesses, has nominated candidates in only some seventy-odd parliamentary districts of the 670 of Great Britain, leaving mest of the other districts, nearly 600, to be uncontested, unless by the Social Democratic party. Guesde has said to me that he thought the main thing was to nominate in every district, even if the number of members elected should be decreased by this policy.

2 In many of the districts reserved.

by this policy.
2. In many of the districts where 2. In many of the districts where labor has made a nomination, the Liberals have made none. This may be an accident, but it has been repeated with extraordinary frequency. Can it be doubted that the Liberals are grateful to the Laborites for not nominating candidates in the rest of the 670 districts? Could the Labor party prevent a substantial feeling of gratitude?

a. It will be noticed from the dis-patches of yesterday that Philip Snow-den and a Liberal were elected against two Tories in a so-called double-bar-reled constituency. Where the nominations are so divided there is cer-tainly no contest between the Liberal

ment, we refer not to Justice, the organ of a rival party, but to the Socialist New Age, or to any other organ that can be mentioned, which is not directly associated either with the Labor or the Social Democratic party, 6. While the Social Democratic party has been making an equal attack on the Liberals and the Tories, the British press, Capitalist, Labor and Socialist alike, chows that the Labor party has been making an equal attack on the Liberals and the Tories, the British press, Capitalist, Labor and Socialist alike, chows that the Labor party has been leveling nearly all its guns against the Tories.

But the English Liberals are certainly no more advanced than the socialled Independent Socialists, who are now governing France. Jaures lends the latter a great deal of indirect assistance, but he does not dare to give them open support. There is no more reason why the Socialists of England should support David Lioyd George than that the French party should support Briand, Millerand and Viviani. Mr. Hardie calls. our attention to the fact that the revolutionary Socialists of the Continent are co-operating with the trade innon, and infers that we should do the same. In seeking for natural allies, does it make no difference whatever to Mr. Hardie whether these alities are Socialists of the Continent are co-operating with the trade innon, and infers that would cartisly agree that Mr. Hardie would party and the contral control of the cartial to the granty in the last parliament?

The majority of American Socialists would certainly agree that Mr. Hardie would gain in knowledge of the interactional movement by a long sojourn wither in Germany, France or the 'nick States, it is to be deplayed he has litherto visited America to teach and not to learn. Yours fraternally, WM. ENGLISH WALLING, New York, Jan. 18.

FAVORS REORGANIZATION.

Balting The Call.

FAVORS REORGANIZATION. Editor of The Call.

Editor of The Call.

As one favoring thorough organization, based on practicability, and particularly favoring organization in even election districts, were such a thing possible, permit me to say a few words in defense of the plan of the convention, to which I am. a delegate from the 20th Assembly district, and a criticism of the letter of Comrade M. Schomos in your issue of January 18.

To begin with, it seems strange that one who can usually find his tongue should have been ellent in the convention when the plan was up for discussion. And his plentiful friends who usually rush to his sid, ditte.

Comrades can organise a of the foreign speaking to agitate among the for lation, without sep lar district organization work. Besides, the "prorades is much more assured with the American members

ne of the questions asked rade Solomon are mere theory tions, and seem as strange as during the convention. Can it is clutching at straws? His pair, voiced in his sarcastic that the plan of the convent be approved by referendum, as ential election of the N. E. C. to indicate that he has lost a will venture a few answers to

Comrades number among th

The distance from the meeth ill not prevent members from will not prevent members from an meetings, as witness the general of tee meetings where Comrades com-all over the city as delegates and of and has in the past prevented th

noticed in small branches, but sence later on is also more give them live meetings and their ence will be more noticed.

Districts with fifty member How many members are active ample, the meeting of the 22d district on January 12 had the attendance of about ten n 20th Assembly district had exa ship of over sixty. At the semi-annual election of officers gates took place. If the two should meet together to transact business, having one meeting ploow, wouldn't that be a calar

ings?
It is further mentioned that campaigns each branch will be divided into separate commit every district, for distribution.

The only difference the plan by the convention will make is business meetings will be held evening at the same place and dispose of the same business at time, which means that a suff variety of opinions expressed, be both interesting and instruct as well as old me

the main argument is, that easily "controlled." The "stron are usually on one idde of the tainly no contest between the Liberal and the Laborite.

4. We do not yet have the figures, but it is perfectly safe to predict that it will be found that the Liberal and Labor parties have been opposing each other in the present election only in a mere handful of constituencies.

5. For evidence of the almost uninterrupted co-operation of the Laborites with the Liberals in the recent partiament, we refer not to Justice, the organ of a rival party, but to the Socialist New Age, or to any other organ that can be mentioned, which is not fered with while the nominate Tom, and everything a smoothly for Tom, Dick and Ha if the "orators from four or five are at one meeting, the chance favor a clash of opinions and, we favor a clash of opinions and, well best wide win! Anyway, the "dried" business would be seriously fered with, while the average new will be greatly benefitted through gent understanding of subjects up cussion, and, furthermore, the div the party into irritated factions a come less likely. EMIL MENEW York Jan. 14, 1910.