TELEPHONES 2271-2272

3-No. 21.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1910.

CHER WAGES BUT MEAT STRIKE"

Unions Opposed to Boycott Started Throughout the Western States.

WELAND, Ohio, Jan. 20.-Because gmen's meat boycott in this ed in the "open shop," the labor council has withdrawn ort from this movement to prices of household neces Cleveland council was m the parent organization at al convention of the Federa-

at Toronto last fall. nding the attitude of the organization the "arti-meat" are being signed easerly by the industrial plants of the nd nided by the agitation in the slature and the civic bodies onwealth, the demonstra

against the higher cost of living a promise of developing into State if mot national, dimensions. It is packers and retail but hers acrisdge that there is a gradual fall-off in the demand for mests of all and do not deny that preparative being made to cut prices as as possible. How much this is they refrain from announcing liely. Contrary to expectations the of pork chons. alsy. Contrary to expectations the pork chops, which stumped resterday, remained at 17 cent Several drivers of mest wagon a Cleveland Provision Companies laid off temporarily.

Max Hayes Opposes Plans.

expressed in the statement of ayes, one of the foremost figures United Trades and Labor Coun-

whole proposition is absurd."

Instead of standing together manding sufficient wages to buy the workers have banded to mackly with the statement that ill go without these articles of our employers cannot give us money to buy them."

BURG, Jan. 20.—The move-carted in Ohio toward boycot-at in an effort to complet butch-reduce prices is rapidly taking a Petaburg and surrounding today. Owing to the great numguers among the laborer orkers here it is not believed unised boycott would be possi-ut an unorganised movement from the meat stands and to rom the meat stands and to-ic vegetables has started that is

has entered the fight against cost of living, in Dr. H. J. anouncing his candidacy for from the Thirteenth District, nt represented by Representa in Dalzell, with the chief plani latform calling for an investi-of meat and "food trusts."

it Too High for Workers.

at prices have long been far out sch of the thousands of mill work-here, the majority of whom are working under the 10 per cent de-in wages imposed in 1907. A ott among these men is not neces-

CAGO, Jan. 20.—A meat strike he same lines as that now in in Cleveland and other cities started in Chicago ston by the Federation of Labor, lary Charles Nockels announced the company of the company of

A. F. of L. to Protest.

idea of depriving ourselves of imply to get lower prices does peal to Federation people," said a "but we propose to adopt the a temporary expedient in order more sharply to the attention packers the fact that they can-lie with the consumers of Chi-we hope to give the idea such us indorsement that it will to all parts of the country."

My the movement has gained make headway. Small tags the inscription. "No meat for ill March 1," have been put at an apiece, and are being worn persons.

Morris Farrar, a scab chaperone, in the fallow of declaring "a meat the Federation of Labor extended for the Federation of Labor extended for the farrar of 312 a carbesef. Nockels declares that an abundance of fine meet in Mexico and Argentina which missilately come to this countie the tariff be reraoved, and the tariff be reraoved, and soult in an almost instant despite the second countries of the second count result in an almost instant de-in prices.

Pederation officials expect to

resolution at the corping meet-king the government to take as packing houses and operate nder government ownership.

prices are lowered. The drawn today and put in It is confidently expected

will sign it. at heycott which is spreading whole country like wildfire is in the small Michigan in- and railroad towns. The in the little factory town of have joined the hoycott and as talked in a cozen other while it is being talked in ac action has been taken yet.

A. Neb. Jan. 20.—Omaha has the lead of Cleveland in fight-present high priors of meat. See have prepared a pledge of eating meet for thirty and it now has more than a hun-ment. At each meeting of the the pledge is being presented.

PARSONS RESIGNS

mittee Quits Political Job. Representative Herbert Parson resigned yesterday from the presi dency of the New York county Republican committee. The resignation was accepted at a meeting held last

Parsons resigned in a letter to Collin H. Woodward, first vice president of the county committee. The letter is long, but may be summarized briefly. Parsons says he took the management of the county commitcember, 1905, with these four

objects in view: To hold the committee loyal to the administration of Theodore Roose-

velt.

To take the Republican party out of the control of the lobbying inter-To push the nomination and elec-

tion of William H. Taft for President of the United States. To defeat Tammany Hell

Parsons says in his letter that he feels he did his part in accomplishing all the objects set forth. He is justified in his own mind, he declares. in devoting himself in the future to ional, business and per-

Parsons was elected president county committee on orders to local leaders proceeding from Theo-During the term of President Roosevelt he was active in carrying out the ideas of the Presiorganization in this city and in the

attitude of labor leaders generexpressed in the statement of

Secretary of Union Declares That Negotiations Are Under Way to Land Big Firm.

Secretary Shindler, of the Ledies' Shirtwaist Union, reported yesterday that negotiations are under way with a number of large bosses for the settlement of the strike. Circumstances, Shindler said. are of such a nature that it is impossible to divulge their names, for the present However, he feels certain that within the next few days many bosses will accept the

demands of the union. It was learned yesterday by a reporte for The Call that those bosses that are still holding out against the union are exchanging lists of their former employes and communicating with them in an effort to persuade them to return to work. Miss Kate Schultz, of 9 East 119th

street, received the following letter from H. Jacoby & Co., of 26 West 17th street "Your name has been handed to us as very good operator on waists and lingerie dresses, and as we employ union people and give union wages and union

hours in an open shop, we kindly ask you "We feel confident that we can make satisfactory arrangements whereby you

can make money as well as the firm. "Trusting that you will call imme diately upon receipt of this letter, beg to

remain. Sam Cohen was sentenced to five days in the Court of Special Sessions, yester

day, on the charge of assault. Nathan Rodinsky was fined \$10 on similar charge

Rose Gitlin was fined \$10-by Magis trate House in the Tombs Court on the charge of yelling scab.

Morris Farrar, a scab chaperone, in the ket Court, on the charge of assaulting

of the same boss, were also discharge on the charge of assaulting Rose Kaline a striker.

Girl Striker Attacked.

Sophia Shapiro, who is under peace ds to refrain from doing duty as strike picket, was attacked by three spe cials while she was passing on Bond street and dragged by the hair for a block or

Morris P. Gubberman came to her res-cue, with the result that he was assaulted and severely beaten. He in turn had to be rescued by a foreman of some stree

During the excitement Miss Shapir was thrown into the gutter in a hysteri cal condition. She was taken to a nearb se, where she was brought back to he ses. She then discovered that her \$50

atch was missing. Miss Shapiro said yesterday that sh will take out warrants for the three spicials on the charge of grand larceny. bosses, have sworn out warrants against Masha Posin and Fannie Greenberg on the charge of conspir-

MASS MEETING FOR SPANISH REVOLUTION

Speakers at Cooper Union Show Necessity tor International Action Against Autocracy.

an international mass meeting in behalf of the victims of the Spanish reaction at Cooper Union last night, under the auspices of the Spanish Pro-Revolution Committee, a committee of Spanish refugees and workingmen, organized as a branch of the revolution ary committee with headquarters in Paris, for the purpose of raising funds to aid the Spanish revolutionists aming the Spanish sutpersey.

The hall was about two-thirds filled. but the audience made up in enthusiasm for what it lacked in numbers Socialism was represented by Leonard D. Abbott, who acted as chairman, and A. M. Giovannitti, of the Italian Socialist Federation; the Single Tax movement by D. F. Darling and Bolton Hall, lawyers; the anarchises by Michel Dumas in French, August Lott in German, and Herman Michailowitz in Yiddish, and the Spanish revolutionists by James Vidal, ex-secretary of the Barcelona Trades Council, wh was himself imprisoned during the Spanish uprisings and who was a

friend of Francisco Ferrer, the mar-tyred educator of the Spanish people. Leonard Abbott pointed out that errer's schools were still closed, that his property had been confis and his teachers imprisoned, and that the Spanish despotism had prohibit-ed discussion of the movement that had been started for a revision of Ferrer's trial, while hundreds of prisoners were still confined in the dungeous of Montjuich and other Spanish fortresses

In Europe, said Abbott, an inter-In Europe, said Abbott, an inter-national agitation had been started by friends of liberty and enlighten-ment, for the reopening of the schools of the great educator and their restoration to their proper trustees, and it was high time for the progressive elements in America to join n this movement. Abbott related authenticated case

of the planting of bombs by the Spanish police in order that they might produce "evidence" against the revolutionists and pointed out that the notorious butcher, General Weyof Cuban reconcentrado fame was now enthroned in Barcelona, and his atrocities were allowed to pass without protest or comment by the American politicians, who were moved to interfere in Cube when a chance for profitable markets was

Monuments were to be erected to he said, while America remained in different. For the monument Brussels 10,000 francs had alrea different. been collected, and such intellectua leaders of Europe as Bjornson, famous Scandinavian author; George Brandes, the celebrated critic, and the great scientist, were actively interested in these emorials, while in America Leste F. Ward, the sociologist, was the only man of intellectual eminence who had vigorously championed Ferrer'

In this country, said Abbott the per ecution of Carlo De Fornaro for his exsure of Mexican tyranny, the crushing of free speech in Spokane, and the sup-pression of Emma Goldman in numerous pression of Emma comman in might for cities, showed that the same fight for freedom had to be made everywhere, and that Americans had no reason to pride themselves on their own institutions while

cing tyranny in other countries. Darling declared that Americans who were true to the principles of liberty should be just as much interested in free speech in Barcelona as in New York, and that when they protested words for themselves for every one

said for there. Darling said that 200 out of 400 depu-ties in the Spanish Cortes were returned fraudulently, continued:

"Along the waits of many Spanish for-tresses there is a long gray line just the heighth of a man's heart. If you should walk up to this gray line and examine it you would find that you could pick off flakes of lead—lead from flattened bullets that went through the hearts of pa-triots who were lined up against the wall of the fortress and shot for trying to emancipate their people, just as Ferrer was shot for trying to educate them. James Vidal spoke in both Eng-

lish and Spanish. The former lan-guage is difficult for him, but his eagerness to tell his American Comions overcame all obstacles and his flery words were doubly impressive

He said that the working people of America must render the same as-sistance to the revolutionists of Spain as they do to those of Rus-sia. In defense of the foreible up sia. In defense of the forcible up-rising of the Spanish people, he said that they had learned that a handfu of force was worth a bagful of rights.
He denounced the hypocrisy of the

Spanish priests, declaring Those who rob and kill come to us with their Christ, but we say: To hell with your Christ.' If you believed in his principles you would not oppress and torture us. You not oppress, and torture us. You are hypecrites, and it is we, the working people, the revolutionists who

HANFORD VERY ILL

State That His Co Is Extremely Serious.

The many friends of Ben Hanford will no doubt, be pained to hear that that vel eran of the Socialist movement is at preent critically ill at his home in Brook

Though Hanford has been sick for the past few years, still his condition of late is of such a nature as to alarm the members of his family to such an extent that they are ever present at his bedside to

be ready for the worst.

Hanford has done inestimable service
in the Socialist and Trade Union movements, and his loss will be a great blow to the workers, in whose defense he has spent his whole life

RUSSIANS TO GREET BURTZEF TONIGHT

Prepare Rousing Reception for Famous Revolutionist at Grand Central Palace.

A public reception will be given to night at the Grand Central Palace 43d street and Lexington avenue, to Vladimir Burtzef, the noted Russia editor, historian, and the one who ex posed Azef, Harting and about 200 other spies in the employ of the czar The reception is given by the Socialist Revolutionary party, which has invited all the radical and progressive organi rations. Dr. Chaim Zhitlowaky, editor of the New Life, will preside. Morris Hillquit will represent the Socialist party of Local New York; Abe Cahar will represent the Forward, the Jewish Socialist daily; Morris Winchevsky will represent the Bund; Daniel De Leon will represent the Socialist Labo party; S. Tanowsky the Freie Arbeiter Stimme. M. Kats the Warhelt, Dr. S. Ingermann the Social Democrats and Dr. Paul S. Kaplan the Russian Revolutionists. Another speaker, whose name is not yet decided upon, will represent the Arbeiter, a Jewish S. L.

P. paper. An admission of 25 cents will be charged and it is expected that the meeting will equal in attendance the one given to Maxim Gorky at the same place about three years ago at to grant larger increases than they which thousands of people were turned away. The doors will open at 7

o'clock. for the last few weeks with great impatience and hundreds of clubs and organizations will turn out to the control of the contr to promote the cause of Russian free iom. It is not often that a man take affairs in his own hands and pits his force against an organized autocracy has been fighting a powerful spy system. He struck hard at men revolutionists he exposed those delved into the mire of Russian candals until he touched bottom, the bottom at which Stolypin and Czar Nicholas were lying low.

Burtzef Will Speak.

A revolutionist of thirty years' stand ing, a great literary personality, an ardent student and a fearless fighter. he held up the shameful tactics of his government before the entire most actively employed in hetraving night he will make his first public ad dress and will tell his comrades some of the things he has done, some of tyranny there they were saying the things he intends to do, and many of the things the czar and his hi

When asked by a reporter of The Call what he intends to do in America. Burtzef said:

"I come here as the historian of Russia's movement for freedom with the object of laying bare by lectures rticles and interviews the true condition of my country. I have much to tell of what is going on behind the scenes of Russian despotism.

"Not only will I tell of the spy system in Russia but of the entire spying activities of all the depart-ments. I have facts and documents that implicate ministers of foreign and international affairs and the world will gasp with surprise when I make my revelations.

"I will tell of Nicholas' connection with the Russian-Japanese war, con-nections which will surprise the world.

Burtzef told of the effort and the cost of his undertakings. He makes large sums of money, but it is all ex pended on his work. He told how the Landson-Harting discovery cost him

(Continued on page 3.) stand for the peace and harmon

that you talk of."

Bolton Hall said that the old say ing, "the truth shall make you free, but we must zrst make the truth free, and it is that that Ferre

RAILROADS REFUSE INCREASE IN WAGES

Representatives of 200,000 Trainmen May Confer With Managers Over Disputed Questions Next Week.

The thirty-two railroads centering in New York yesterday refused the demands made by their 200,000 trainmen and con uctors for large increases in wages and shorter hours. They asked for a confer ence between the managers of the rail roads and the union men, giving to the railroad men the right to name the date of the conference. As yet no date has

It is believed from the preliminarie that the railroads are willing to grant increases in wages, though not in the amount demanded by the workers. A compromise without the necessity of a strike, it is believed, will be the outcome of the future conferences.

The following statement was given on by A. H. Smith, vice president and gen eral manager of the New York Central:

"On January 3, a committee represent ng the conductors and trainmen pre ted a request for an increase in war that has been carefully gone over. I was found to be in such amount that w could not consistently accept it, and therefore, was declined, with the sugger tion to the men that the company's offi-cials will meet with a committee repre-senting the New York Central men to dismen that the company's officuss and negotiate the question been the custom for a great many years."

More Pay and Shorter Hours.

The trainmen and conductors asked for increases in wages varying from 10 to 100 per cent, and for a standard con-hour day for all union employes, with over time for every hour over this ten.

A committee representing the em-ployes of each efficient of the em-

ployes of each railroad called on the demanded an answer to the request made on January 3 for shorter hours and increased pay. The general man-agers mawered, as in the tass of the New York Central, that the demands of the 200,000 workers were too great and requested a conference with the railroad men, at which time the entire question of wages and hours would be discussed. It is said the railroad answers offered a much smaller in wages than was originally asked by the union men. This offer It is said. was merely to give a ground will follow, the railroads being willing

. The railroad men do not anticipat that they will get the total amoun of their demands, nor do the rail

Conference Next Week

time for the conferences have been set, the officials of the rail roads leaving this matter in the hand of the railroad workers. It is exgin next week.

BOSTON, Jan. 20,-Headed Doherty, for the trainmen, and Michael Welch, for the conductors, committees of the amployes of the Boston and Maine roads are in conference here today with for a 10 per cent wage increase and a Today was set for an answer by the rail med to the men's demands which wer presented thirty days ago, and a state nent of some sort is expected to issue b

the road before night.

The gist of the men's demands are no less than \$4.25 per day for passenger conductors, not less than \$2.75 a day for baggagemen, and not less than \$2.55 a standard 155 miles, overtime to be paid both passenger and freight

The above rates will apply to the freight service on through schedule.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Following a number of conferences between repre-sentatives of the interested parties and Chairman Knapp, of the interstate com merce commission, and Mediator Neill ar agreement has been reached whereby the nts at issue will be submitted to arbitration. The nature of the agreement is withheld for the present.

Strike Averted

The efforts to reach a conclusion by means of mediation was unsuccessful, but Chairman Knapp, of the interstate comn. and Commissioner merce commission, and Commissioner of Labor Neill feel that they have accomdished a great deal in averting an actual

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 20.— When shown the dispatch from New York indicating that Eastern railhad refused to grant the inrease sought by their trainmen President W. G. Lee, of the Brother heod of Railroad Trainmen, was no

It is a foregone conclusion that each of the seventy-two Eastern railroads will refuse our request for an increase in wages." he said. "I have heard from a good many of them, but shall say nothing of the individual communications. I do not have any hope, however, of favora-

ble actions at present."
President Lee decline any of his future plans.

SOCIALIST WINS

for Public Skating Rink

(Special to The Call.)
SALEM, Mass., Jan. 20.—By the chanimous passage by the board of idermen of the order directing the committee on playgrounds to proceed to establish skating rinks in every ward of Salem. Socialist Councilman

Franklin H. Wentworth's first order was brought to triumphant success. Salem is largely a working class town, although it has a resident dis-trict. Whe working class are largely hoemakers and have very little of ortunity for enjoyment. There is dy of fresh water near enough to make skating possible and Council-man Wentworth's ordinance is, there-fore, halled with great delight by his

When Wentworth took his seat it was generally believed that any or ders introduced by him would with strenuous opposition. The tr umphant passage, therefore, of this order within eight days of its introduction by both houses for the city government is a tribute not only to the eloquence of the councilman in pressing the matter upon the council out of his political skill in disarming

As the mayor has personally prom ised Wentworth he will sign the order, the working class of Salem are now assured of skating rinks, prepared and maintained at the expense of the city during the present winter. This is a striking innovation in this staid old city and one calculated to impress the citizens with the enterprise of the

THREE POUNDED TO DEATH ON EAST SIDE

Revolting Italian Murder Discovered in Ghetto-Police Baffled in Search for Culprits.

me a mother, and Concetta Ma ork for Felicia Maria, were pounded to death in their flat at 16 ontgomery street some time Wednesday night or early yesterday morning. All of the windows in the flat were ot only locked but the sashes were nailed to the casements. The hall do

Folks in the house became alarmed the adjustment of several at the stillness in the Scalpone flat which have existed for some and called the police. There was not the smallest evidence that there had been a struggle, and the flat was in make known to them the perfect order except that a trunk in efforts, and the position the bedroom had been overturned and ransacked

The Scalpones and their companions Lyceum and a careful report were certainly not murdered for their a. m., and a careful report were certainly not murdered for their some setting forth to money or their jewelry, because \$227 to the men, setting forth to above referred to. was found in a bag around Mrs. Scal-pone's neck. Concetta Martine had in the pocket of her dress \$27 in American Durpose of assertaining the was found in a bag around Mrs. Scal-Both women were diamond earrings, of the employes, and a score and both had rings on their fingers was taken, and the men voted a diamond engagement ring and a by the committee, that the plain gold ring, and Concetta a gold complained of should be adband ring. There was hardly any other theory possible than that a man, who must have been extremely muscular, hated the Scalpones so greatly that he

killed them altogether in the most brutal way inaginable. Nearly eight months ago he married Felicia Maria Fusco, who was twenty-Nearly eight months ago he married Felicia Maria Fusco, who was twenty-five years old, and exceedingly pretty. Felicia was the daughter of Angelo Fusco, a musician, with particular aptitude on the mandolin. Angelo lived at 313 East Forty-fifth street, and Salvatore brought her to the Montgomery street tenement house about four months ago. Previously they had lived around the corner near East Broadway. The belief of Scalpone's friends along East Broadway and in the quarter is that the barber and his womenfolk were killed to satisfy some long-standing grudge that may have reached back nobody knows how far. There

back nobody knows how far. There was plenty of gossip running along the streets, tales of quarrels he had had

few steps to stare at her.
Suddenly walking back to the booth,
he demanded admittance. "I'll call he demanded admittance. "I'll call a policeman," was Miss Pierce's reply. Hurling himseli against the door the man forced an entrance, showering blows on the girl, but she fought so well that the money was saved.

Price Two C

bitrate Turned Down President Kruger.

BOTH SIDES READY FOR STR

'Pig's Knuckle' Mayor Openly Decided Stand Against Is ests of Workers.

(Special to the Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20strike of the motormen an pany to-day seems inevitable, tions at noon were that the co-will stand firm in refusing to the trolley men's offer to arbite grievances. If this attitude of

The arbitration proposition placed before the officials of the company last night following ing of the Executive Committee local union. The proposal we in the event of the company r to settle the grievances, as the wished, a board of arbitration pointed.

ed of a rep company, a representative and an importal third poselected by both parties. The company has made answer to the communications. answer to the communica resentatives of the comp cussing the offer of the intimate that the company

Kruger, of the traction of special messenger. It follo "Dear Sir—At the inst tatives of the co was locked and could not be forced by we notified you that we special meeting of the the company. In acc

purpose of ascerta

gest that if the company recede from its former comply with 'the provis

pared to meet you in further confe for the purpose of reaching a de and satisfactory understanding.

"Should the company decline to our petition further consideration feet that in justice to the best inti-of all concerned that our differ-should be submitted to a fair box arbitrators for adjudication; we i lect one arbitrator, the compan-select one arbitrator, the compan-select one arbitrator, the compan-select one arbitrator, and the twe chosen to select a third arbitrate decision of the majority of said to be submitted, in writing, to party hereto; the same to be fine binding during the life of this a ment.

was plenty of goosip running along the streets, tales of quarrels he had had in his barber shop with a man who came there infrequently and of dissensions in his family, but nothing tangible or interesting was to be obtained from the pother of talk, Whoever killed Salvatore and Felicia Maria and old Concetta was driven by somethink like insane hatred.

ATTACKS "L" AGENT

Woman Ticket Seiler, Beaten by Robber, Saves Cash.

Mary Pierce, the ticket agent at the Navy street station of the Myrtle Avenue Elevated road, Brooklyn, was attacked yesterday morning by a man who tried to rob the ticket office till.

'The young woman was beaten about the head and body, nut made such a determined resistance that the thief released his hold and ran down the stairs to the street.

With no one eise in sight at the station, Miss Pierce was uneasy when the man, after buying a ticket, paced up and down the platform, stopping every few steps to stare at her.

Suddenly walking back to the booth, he demanded admittance. "Till call" "As to the charges concerning is shoulders of the union.

ed on Page 2.)

(Continued on page 2.)

Trumped Up Charges."

mped up charges against men for ranges in their accounts. I know one instance where a conductor was arred with thefts of fares when he is at home, resling on an off dar," a virtual defiance of the contention its union employes that their members he company last night missed eleven union men and sisted four others.

d four others.

delay in receiving any answer
the transit company, coupled
the failure of the Executive Come to receive any reply from W. D.
n, the national president, in
it, to the request that the national
institute another a strike, is chafthe men and the situation is tense.

Earron, of the

-Treasurer Barron, Treasurer Barron, of the of the Amalgamated Assotoday made this statement: to statement appearing in print orning came officially from the the Philadelphia Rapid Transthe Philadelphia Rapid Trans-pany is sent to this office at a our offer to arbitrate, a str.ke started at once." nai Organizer Pratt and John

Murphy, president of the Central were in conference late virtually of organized labor in the city. cted that the leaders will deformally to indorse the trolley in their demands.

Company Is Preparing.

resh supplies of cots were taken the Eighth and Dauphin strests iters for distribution at raus car barns.

the notorious strike York. However, it is reported nts of the union were on hand West 33d street, New York c ty. cceeded in preventing many im signing as scales to come to can leaders. In anticipation

inimical move being made the ticket by their opponents outgrowth of the threatened of the car men, have called a I meeting of the city commit-lay to take precautions. Senator ichol and the other leaders, who of the developments early in the ek and started north at once, reathhere at an early hour this morning devise plans to overcome the effect

or Reyburn, who has achieved losckles, sauerkraut and beer, must umed a considerable quantity on he turned riddle maker yes In his affort to discuss the strike in he let the following loose:

n he let the minoring why the was held last night. h meeting was held last night. Well, hing which did not happen until the the men thought was going to happen the 18th. They were just a lay d. And they looked at arbitration as ing with the big 'B' and a little 'a', ather, a hig 'r.' Now put your arits ss the answe

he you mean the return of the politi-enders from Florida or the argument as Supreme Court over strip fickets?"

the mayor would give no further clew

RANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. X. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

handle all union me

ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please

over Ave., pr. 3d Ave stchester Ave., foot of on St. Subway Station.

UNION SHOES AT

ps' and Children's Shoes. THE ROYAL SHOE FOR MEN.



L. BORESSOFF

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER. 355 Grand, cor. Essex St

ts charged with stealing of the constant whether he has one of the case fairly.

Send Communication to Manufacturers' Association Proposing Election of Strike Commission.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .-- In communication addressed to the Manufacturers Association, Abraham Rosenberg, president of the Ladies Shirtwaist Makers' Union, Local 15. makes the offer that a committee of five persons, to be made up of two persons representing the strikers and two persons representing the manufacturers, and a fifth person to act as chairsidem be chosen to meet and act on the differences that have arisen in the present strike.

Up to tonight the manufacturers have made no reply.

Prominent women yesterday pledged \$40 to the cause of the shirtwaist strikers and promised not only to sub-scribe money themselves, but to take

up collections among their friends. So appealingly did Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Woman's Trade Union League, picture the plight of the girls in her address reception given by Mrs. John Read Pettit, 2221 De Lancey street that the women immediately volun-

At this meeting a Red Cross relief was started by Mrs. Robins, who declared that the strikers' bodily needs should not be allowed to force them back to work under old conditions.

Contributions to this fund may be

sent to Mrs. Robins at the Collège Jaffee, 526 North 4th street, has vol-unteered to investigate cases of desti-tution among strikers, and the results of the pledge. women were urged to further her relief work.

It was announced today that many independent subscriptions were being received by the union leaders. Jacob P. Adler, a theatrical man, sent a check for \$100 yesterday, and the Jewish Forward Association contrib-

Miss Ruth Deeter, Mrs. Lawrence Lawis and Mrs. C. B. Thwing were so tively engaged in picket duty yester day, and Mrs. Lewis will furnish bail for several girls this morning.

An address by Dr. John Graham Brooks on sociological topics was the feature of the annual meeting of the Consumers' League yesterday the New Century Club. Dr. Brooks, who is president of the National Con-League, came from New sumers York to deliver the talk, in the course of which he considered the present shirtwaist makers' strike.

In referring to the existing shirt-waist maked strike, Dr. Brooks made the point that capitalists believe in organization, urge the absolute necessity of organization, yet at the sa deny the employed the right to organ-

"How long," he asked, "is society going to allow the strong to have organization and deny it to the weak?" Later the secretary. Miss Florence Later viich, read a report of the com-mittee which has made investigation

into the conditions of the shirtwaist

This committee, whose sole aim wa an impartial and accurate statement of the facts, opened communication with both the manufacturers and the strikers, visited a number of the shops. attended meetings of the strikers and personally investigated the work of

TALKS WITH MAYOR

John D., Jr., Confers With Gayne on White Slavery.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., foreman of the special grand jury investigat-CARR 38 Ave. B, made his first visit to the City name of the line of Men's, Ladies, George McAneny, Boro President. George McAneny, Whom the Mayor, whom the major of an of the line of the line of Men's. he visited first, for a quarter of an hour, and stayed in the Boro President's office about the same length of time. When he left Mc-Aneny the latter showed him the overnor's suite and then walked to stairway with him, shook hands and bade him good-by.

Rockefeller was leaving the he was asked if he would divulge the purpose of his visits to the and the Boro President. smiled and replied:

"It would be quite fair to infer that I have been to discuss the vari-ous phases of the white slave matter; the fact is, that I did not come here for that purpose. If I make known just what our conversations were, however, it would defeat the purpo for which the special grand jury is working, and it would not be fair. When our task has been completed we shall have much to say. We have certain results to accomplish and when they have been attained it will be good time to talk. We are glad of the co-operation which we are getting in our work."

-The 509th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, EMIRTS, COLLARS, THER, PAJAMAS, ROSE, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS SWEATERS UNDRELLAS, MANDRERCHIEFS, RUSSES SHORE, UNION LABEL GOODS, SO AND SE ST. AVE., MR. 19TH ST. CALL PURCHASERS' CARDS MAY N. Y. TEL. 6685 STUTYMEANT. BE HAD AT OUR STORE.

The money you spend today will do MORE than buy goods if you spend it in a store that advertises in The Call.

Every dollar that today goes to our advertisers will assist in making The Call stronger. Used FOR The Call your purchasing power will help this paper; used against it, it will work against your paper.

LABOR PARTY GAINS

Five Thousand More Votes Cast Than in Last Election.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Of the forty seven pollings today only twelve were declared tonight, of which two show Unionist gains. Westminster, the last London constituency, remained faithful to the Unionists, adding 3,917 Unionist and 1,751 Liberal votes

the metropolitan totals.

The popular vote of the twelve districts declared tonight was: Unionist 52,921; Liberal, 23,267, and Labor, 38,429, as compared with 43,044 Unionist, 24,823 Liberal and 28,687 Labor votes in the tast elections. The parties are now represented as follows: Liberal, 138; Nationalists, 53; Laborites, 28, and Unionists, 164.

The coalition thus far has a ma jority of 55. The net Unionist gains hitherto are 60. Conservative partisans claim 61, but the official organizations on both sides seem to agree on 60.

The confusion arises from several members of parliament, who are re-contesting, having changed sides. Henniker Heaton, the postal reformer, has narrowly retained his seat for Canterbury. It is a frantically Con-servative constituency, but the local popular Unionist fought his own hand against Heaton, who won by

only 21 yotes. Sixty-seven seats are to be filled tomorrow. They were held in the last parliament by 47 Liberals, 15 Unionists, 3 Nationalists and 2 La

"HIGHER WAGES BUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

discussed. An anti-meat under way at Kansas City.

NAUGATUCK. Conn., Jan. 20.—A recent advance in the cost of butter has led a number of the employes of a local rubber goods factory to sign an agreement among themselves not to eat butter until the price is lowered. A movement is on foot to include many table luxuries whose cost is considered accessive. sidered excessive.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Commission mer predict that the price of butter will fall to 3 to cents a pound. Butter of the first quality is said to be coming into the market in excess of the demand. The amount of butter in storage is normal for this season.

(Continued from Page 1.)

acy. When the officials of the union found this out they informed the two strikers to surrender themselves to the Detective Bureau, which they did. The First Asistant District Attorney fixed bail at \$500, which was supplied. They will be arraigned in the Tombs Court this morning.

Charles Matino, who has charge of the Italian strikers in Brooklyn, reported that the scabs of Kosfloss Waist Company are deserting every day, and that the shop is finding great diculty to fill their places. He also reported that most difficult thing he has to contend with is that Italia priests are going about the shops and advising the girls to be good scabs and remain at work. These pricats, according to Matino, are pay ing regular visits to the Triangle Watst Company and Max Roth's shop.

Italian Strikers to Meet.

On Monday evening a r Italian strikers will be held at 197 Stone avenue, Brooklyn

Harry Lauder, a'striker, was fined \$10 on the charge of assaulting Hetty Brookstone, a scab, in the employ of S. Brook stone & Sons, 96 Greene street, before Magistrate Herman, in the Jefferson Market Court.

Julius Starr was fined \$10 on the same charge.

Max Kirinsky, charged with assaulting Dora Koretaky, was discharged in the Jefferson Market Court.

While Dora Koretsky was in court she While Pora Koretaky was in court she was arrested on the charge of assaulting Kiritsky. She was taken to the Essex Market Court. She was placed under peace bonds by Magistrate Steinart.

Marthe Berlin la in the Tombs on the charge of having broken her peace bond. She will be arraigned on January 27.

A concert and ball will be held tonight at Oppolo Hall, 128 Clinton street. The affair is arranged by the strikers of the

affair is arranged by the strikers of the shop of A. Friedman.

At Manhattan Hall, 300 Grand street tonight a concert and ball will be held for the benefit of the strikers of the Kurz-

roch anop.

A grand affair has been arraigned by
the employes of Blum & Newman, at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway.

A benefit for the strikers of the Commercial Waist Company will be held at
Casino Hall, 85 East eth street.

The strikers of Hurwotz Bros. have arranged an entertainment at 49 Henry

At Hannington Hall, 214-16 East 2d street, a full dress and civic ball will be given by the Costume and Dressmakers' Union, Local 60, for the benefit of the

POLICE NOT GUILTY.

POIACE NOT GUILTY.

Justice Kelly, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon denied the application of the National Athletic Club that the court punish for contempt three police officers who broke in upon one of its sparring matches, labeled in the application "perfectly harmless," 'The police had been stopped by injunction from interfering with sparring matches at the club at which no admission fee was charged, the injunction having been granted after a suit had been filed with Theoders A. Bincham as defendant.

RERNHARD MERCHANT LAILOR

148 East 125th Street, Between \$6 and Lexington Av.

New York. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

REDUCTION SALE

Suits and Overcoats

to Your Measure

Formerly \$25, \$22, \$20, \$18

NOW AT \$15

Open Every Evening.

STOCK FIRM FAILS FOR \$3,000,000

Suspension on Wall Street Due to Shady Dealings in Mining Shares.

The suspension of Roberts, Hall & Criss, with offices at 52 Broadway, was announced on the Stock Exchange yesterday. H. F. Criss is the board member of the firm and was the DENVER, Colo., Jan. 20.—Plans to reduce the price of meat by abstaining from its use for thirty days are being made today by the trades unions here, and a mass meeting will be held next Sunday, at which the statement will be discussed. An anti-meat strike is discussed. An anti-meat strike is firms

President Thomas of the Exchange also announced that there were special ci.cumstances connected with the Roberts, Hall & Criss suspension which would call for an investigation by the governing committee, that such would be undertaken

While the amount involved in the latest failure is not definitely known. Criss himself said after the announce-ment: "I have failed for \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000. You may not know how I feel, but I do. I can't say any or \$4,000,000. more now. There may be another statement later.

The board of governors of the Exchange went into session early in the day to consider the Hocking scandal. was reported Wednesday that brokers holding disputed contracts had been notified to ratify no trades until terms of settlement had been arranged by a committee, but a mem-ber of the board of governors denied The last time such action was taken was during the Northern Pacific panic

The affairs of the firms which suspended Wednesday—Lathrop, Has-kins & Co. and J. M. Fiske & Co. are in such a tangled condition that it may be several days before any can be given out. Lawyers for the firms said at the close of business Lathrop firm's asset were \$4,500,000 and its liabilities \$3, 400,000, while the assets of Fiske & Co. were \$2.900,000 and its liabilities \$2,500,000.

members of the firm are J Nevin Roberts, Walker P. Hall, Hugh F. Criss and Thomas B. Criss. The last named represented the concern on the Cotton Exchange, where the suspension was also announced. the firm had no open trades in cotton

MILL WORKERS STRIKE

Thousand Walk Out Wages Are Reduced.

PAWTUCKET. R. I., Jan. One thousand employes of the big thread mills of the J. & P. Coates Company, including 100 twisters, 500 cardroom workers, 75 back boys and the employes of other departments which are dependent on the workers for supplies, are out on strike today.

It is believed that by tomorrow fully 500 others will be affected.

The strike was caused by a reduction of work week of fifty-six hours under the new state law, and a cons

DEAD WOMAN'S BODY FOUND. Mary Albrock Wedged in Trestle

Work on Pennsylvania Railroad. Wedged fast in a railroad trestle near

the foot of 3d street, the body of Mary Albrock, twenty-two years old, of 304 9th street, was found yesterday by Rock Browniski, a track walker. The woman was employed as a car window cleaner on the Pennsylvania railroad.

She worked Wednesday night in Bay street yards, and when she was through vesterday started to take a shor crossing the trestle. She apparently had been hit by a westbound train. The body was taken to the morgue

OPPOSE STRIKE GATHERINGS.

Historic Society Passes Resolution Against Public Meetings in Park.

The American Scenic and Historic vation Society, at its last meet ing at the New York Historic Society's building in Central Park West, put itself on record as opposed to the use of Central Park as a meeting place for strikers, suffragettes and other propagandists desiring to hold open air gatherings. In a resolution open the gatherings, the stand that to open the park for such meetings would ultimately hurt it as a reser-

vation for rest and recreation.
In a second resolution, which will be forwarded to Albany, the society urged that the state accept the re-cent gift by Mrs. E. H. Harriman and others of land and money for a state

HALLDS TO BE TRIED BY ENTIRE SENATE GAS BILLIN

Republican State Senator Will Stand Trial on Conger's Graft Charges.

ALBANY, Jan. 20.-When Senator Penn Conger left Albany this afteroon he said he would return Monday night ready to present his oral and documentary evidence to the full senate when that body begins its investigation of his charge that money was paid Senator Jotham P. Allds to defeat certain highway bridgel egislation in the assembly in 1901. Senator Conger will retain counsel. He declined to disclose his hand until called upon to do so officially by the senate.

Senator Allds left Albany this afternoon for his home in Norwich, Chenango county. Lewis E. Carr of Albany, Lewis H. Griffith of Troy and Danforth E. Ainsworth of Albany will act as his

E. Ainsworth of Albany will act as his counsel.

When the senate session opened to-day both Senator Allds and Senator Conger voluntarily requested that they be excused from further attendance of the sessions of the senate until the bribery inquiry is concluded, and their request was promptly granted.

The decision to have the full senate begin an investigation of the bribery charges on Tuesday next was reached only after a motion to have a special committee conduct an inquiry was defeated in a caucus of the republican senators by a vote of 17 to 9.

Senators Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga and George L. Meade of Monroc. republicans, and Senator Thomas F. O'Grady, the minority leader, were appointed a special committee by the

O'Grady, the minority leader, were appointed a special committee by the senate to prepare a plan of procedure to govern the investigation by the senate. This committee met this aftermoon and after an hour's session adjourned to meet Monday night, when a tentative plan will be submitted and adopted for presentation to the senate Tuesday morning. It means that a thorough open investigation is to be had and speculation is rife as to just how much of the inner legislative life at Albany will be torn open as the inquiry progresses and enlarges.

TWO KILLED IN MINE

Forty Miners Entombed in Shaft b Gasolene Explosion.

RICHMOND, Mo., Jan. 20.—Two nen are known to be dead as the result of the explosion of a gasolene engine in Pence & Calman's mine No.

6, near-Richmond, today.

Between thirty and forty other
miners were cut off from escape by gas and smoke, but there is hope that they will be reached through an escape shaft about a mile from the main en trance. A rescue party has gon-

have gone to the rescue The dead miners are Charles Wait and Bud Brady.

POSSE AFTER ASSAULTERS. Iwo Men Who Decoyed Girl May Be Lynched If Caught.

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 20 .- A of citizens from two countles, heavily armed, is making its way down the river in boats, searching for Clinton and Delza Lang, two brothers who will probably be lynched if the

It is charged that Clinton Lang de coyed a sixteen-year-old orphan girlinto the weeds near Valepormooss Springs, where he and his brother at acked her. The girl was nearly dead when she managed to crawl to the home of her guardian and give the ganized.

MECHANICS GET INCREASE.

State Assn. of Builders Reports N. 1 City Behind in Advancing Wages.

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- The New York State Association of Builders, which has been in annual session here, announced today that reports from dele-gates from various cities of the state, with the exception of New York, show that contracts have been made are to be made, with labor organizations allowing a nominal increase in the wage scale of mechanics. most cases carpenters and bricklayers are to be paid an advance of 5 cents per hour, an average scale for bricklayers of 60 cents and carpenters 45

SNOW SHOVELERS STRIKE.

Demand 30 Cents en Hour to Clear Railway Tracks.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 20.-Because sixty men demanded 30 cents an hour for shoveling snow and the contractor offered from 10 to 15 cents an hour there was a fight here today which resulted in the men being dis charged. The men had been working on the

sewage system here and were put to work by the contractors cleaning away the snow-from the Pennsylvania rail road trapks.

HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Noticing what he thought was at old hunchback walking with difficulty along Bradhurst avenue, at 146th street, at an early hour yesterday. Patrolman Coogan, of the West 152d street station, went after him with the intention of helping the old man

across the street.

The "hunchback" proved to be youth who said his name was Charles Shaffer, eighteen years old, of 2857 Eighth avenue, and the hump between his shoulders was a peanut machine which he admitted he stole from outside the candy store at 151 West 145th

Magistrate Butts, in the Harlen Court, adjourned the case, holding the prisoner in \$500 ball.

CHURCH ROBBED OF SILVER.

Aliar candlesticks, aliver plate and effects were stolen from St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church, 114th street and Convent avenue, by a fellow whom the pastor, the Rev. George A. Oldham, found kneeling at the altar. The thief held quite a conversation with the rector, giving the impression that he was most pious.

Rubber Footwear

For Men, Women and Children Every pair fully warranted and perfect in every par-ticular of workmanship, quality and finish. Made from Grade for 0.5 grade, our prices are the lowest. We invite

Storm King Dull Gum

Men's sizes, 6 to 12........... Boys' sizes, 11 to 2...... Boys' sizes, 3 to 6

Children's sizes, bright finish

Men's Dull Gum Boots, knee length, sizes 6 to 12... Boys' Boots, sizes 11 to 2... Boys' Boots, sizes 3 to 6.... Ladies' Boots, sizes 2 % to 8. Misses' Boots, sizes 11 to 2.... Children's Boots, sizes 6 to 1014

Men's 4-buckle Arctics, heavy weight Men's 1-buckle Arctics, medium and heavy weights.

NINE BEST STORES—SHOES IN EVERY GRADE

EAST SEDE: 3d Ave. & 122d St. 3d Av., 150th &

LOVER A SUICIDE

Takes Poison When Turned Down by a Girl.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 20,-Because a young girl to whom he was devotedly attached had learned that he was a married man and spurned his attentions, Sidney N. Hawkins, a well known young man of this city, drank three ounces of laudanum this morning and died shortly after at Threll Hospital. He was twentyfour years old. The girl in the case & Ethel Grier,

twenty years old, daughter of Theo-dore Grier.

The Hawkins and Grier families de-cupied adjoining farms near this city a few years ago and Sidney Hawkins

and Ethel Grier were boy and girl sweethearts. Last summer young Hawkins met his former sweetheart, Ethel Grier in this city, and became infatuated with her. She encouraged his atten-tions until she learned that he was

married and then she told him that

she wanted nothing more to do with Hawking then instituted an action for divorce from his wife and con-Mim Grier. When he found that Miss Grier wouldn't receive his attentions, whether he secured a divorce or not,

Hawkins discontinued the action. PUMMELED THE WRONG MAN. Cuban Missed \$5 Bill and Jumps on

Innocent Bank Messenger. targe crowd collected yesterday at 24th street and Fourth avenue to watch a dark complexioned man pummeling a gray-haired bank mes-senger in a pile of snow. So earnest was the pummeler in his efforts that at first it looked like he was trying out a new method of snew removal. Finally Patrolman McManus, of the West 20th street station, pried

and found that Senor Alfonso de Barros, of Cuba, was the pummeler, and that John Doscher, a messenger for G. G. Gunther & Fifth avenue, was the pummeled one. De Earros said that he had been in the Provident Loan Association's office, at 24th street and Fourth aveminute. When he looked around it was gone. He grabbed the first man he saw, who happened to be Doscher. In the Jefferson Market Court

bank messenger away from the other

WOMAN DROPS DEAD.

News of Husband's Arrest for Bad Milk Kills Wife,

Mrs. Anna Goldstein dropped vesterday on receiving the news her husband, Jacob Goldstein, years old, who runs a grocery at 34 Moore street, William been arrested on the charge of diluted milk and that he was b \$300 ball for trial.

Goldstein, who was arrested spector James Clark, of the hea partment, was arraigned before trate O'Reilly in Manhattan Court. He sent a friend down to store to notify his fourteen-yes daughter, Bertha, that he had held and to procure a b

At this momen Mrs Goldstein the news and dropped to the flow had been suffering from heart to



IADE IX NON-UNION FACT

No matter what its name, bears a plain and reaching STAMP.

Do not accept any excuse for sence of the Union Stampl

246 SUMMER STREET, DOSTON John F. Tobin, President.

Doscher was discharged

UNION MADE SHOES.

ANNUAL

CALL READERS



NOTIC WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

MEADE SHOE COMPAN

102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUS

GRAND FULL DRESS AND CIVIC BALL Costume and Dressmakers' Union Locales with

214-16 SECOND STREET Friday Evening, January 21, 1910

********************************** The New York Sunday Call

SECOND.

AND BOTH FOR ONE YEAR.

THE NEW YORK CALL

442 Pearl Street .: New York Ci

for some time.

NAME SHOES ARE FREQUEN

Do Not Buy ANY SHOR

All shoes without the Union are always Non-Union.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS'!

TINION MADE SHOES TAKE

WE HAVE.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LADIES' WAIST STRIKERS AT HENINGTON HALL,

MUSIC BY PROF. L. FISHER'S UNION ORCHES TICKET, 25 CENTS. **************

The Appeal to Reason

ADDRESS SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

K DRIVERS GET HELP FROM UNION

ational Organization Offers Asstance to Men Locked Out by McDermott Dairy Co.

Milk Drivers' Union, whose were locked out by the Mcat Dairy Company last Thurshave been promised support by International Brotherhood of sters, and it is expected that the milk industry will be tied up in the national w days in case the company does e national organization was ed last night by Alfred Connors. wer has been sent to the brothoffices at St. Louis, as it is that the strike will probably within the next forty-eight

etrikers are much concerne d with the company as be oney has not been returned on the company states. No rea given for the refusal and the for the union.

the matter is worrying the men te a good deal, for it is rumored t the company is in dire straits. rofessional strikebreakers have ed all the old bills and approisted the company's money, while good many sold the milk that they ceived to be delivered to the customother companies at ridiculow figures, meanwhile reporting the McDermott company that the been delivered. As yet the s, and their affairs are in a It was claimed that they on the verge of bankruptcy, and they did not have the neces \$10,000 to return to the hundred men ve been locked out.

Fewer wagons were run yesterday in on any day during the strike, d the scabs are deserting the com-

Acting as a guard to Albert Wayne scab driver of a McDermott Dalry mpany milk wagon and carrying a ackjack, at Lexington avenue and 57th street yesterday morning. Edward Shino, twenty years old, of 354 West 18th street, was arrested by Police-Allgar on information given by was held in \$2,000 hail in Har

Court by Magistrate Butts charged th carrying concealed weapons.

MRS. HINKEL WINS

fury Gives Her \$800 Verdict Agains Public Service Company.

Mrs. Francesca Hinkel has been warded \$500 damages against the falle Service Rallway Company by Jery in Judge Adams' branch of the reult Court. The suit grew out of juries sustained by Mrs. Hinkel hen she fell from a car at Market and Washington streets on October 2, 1806. A former verdict for \$2,500 The trial lasted four days and was

terly contested by both sides. Mediony was introduced to show malady of long standing and that e street car accident was in nowise sponsible for her present physical



LADIEN, GENT'S & CHILDREN'S SHOE'S. 1584 AVENUE A Bet. 83d & 84th Sts. Prices Lower Than Anywhere Else.

POSENTHAL

FINE FOOTWEAR. 17-888 Second Avenue, near 47th Street





iid Ave. Tel. 2353 East N. Y For Saturday

The New York Sunday Call .

N. Y. Call. 642 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

The International Socialist 22

N. Y. Call, 442 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

The New York Sunday Call

The Progressive Wemen

N. Y. Call, 442 Pearl St.,

The Appeal to Reason

The New York Sunday Call

SUNDAY CALL CLUBBING OFFERS

HELP THE GIRLS TO WIN THE STRIKE

Full Dress and Civic Ball

Given by the Settled Shops of the

LADIES' WAIST MAKERS' UNION

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STRIKERS

TO BE HELD AT

Grand Central Palace. Lexington Avenue, Between 43d and 44th Streets

Sunday Even'g, January 23,

BURTSEF TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1;

Could Expose 3,000.

that cannot be bought. Burtzef ex-

plained. But he does not bribe the

men who do the work, at least not

in the ordinary manner. There are

poses of the revolution in the "Third

"To which one of the revolutionary

"You meet a young man of eighteer

parties do you belong, Mr. Burtzef?

or a young girl of sixteen and they

will tell you exactly where they be-

question of party, which after

not occurred to me. I recognize the

movement, the Russian-Socialist revo

lutionary movement, which is bigger than any of its parts. I am a Socialist,

and we are all Comrades, working for

The time is ripe in Russia for

Sketch of His Activities,

Burtzef was born forty-seven years

ago in South Russia. When at the

university in 1882 he already partici-

pated in the revolutionary movement

and was one of the members of the

"Groupe Narodnaya Volya" ("Will of

the People"). In that year he was

arrested, but soon released. This ex-

more active than ever. This led to his

second arrest, when he was kept in

In 1887 he succeeded in making his escape and went to Switzerland. There

he joined the other exiles and resume

his work. He and a few friends pub

lished the Free Russia, which was but

short lived. He then went to Bulgaria

Russian government then demanded his extradition from the Turkish gov-

ernment, and would have obtained it

were it not that a captain of an Eng-

In England Burtzef published the

lish steamer took him on board and

People's Will. The Russian govern-

ment instituted many suits against him, finally succeeding in obtaining

after that he founded the Byeloya, a

magazine devoted to the historical

plete survey of the revolutionary

forces in Russia for the last hundred

nost valuable publications on revo-

and thence to Constantinople.

brought him to England.

one common good.

when exchanged in rubles,

Ticket, Admit One, 25 Cents.

CONVICT BOY AVENGER RUSSIANS TO GREET

cond Degree Is Verdict for Santan iello Murdering Cascone.

Amato Santaniello, the seventeen year-old avenger, who has been of trial for the murder, in August last, of Raffaelo Cascone, as the result of Lapouchin, through whom Azef was a vow of vendetta, was convicted yes-exposed, taxed his funds to the terday before Justice Goff in the Su-amount of 3,000 francs. preme Court of murder in the sec ond degree. He was remanded for sentence until a week from tomorrow, and cannot get less than twenty years in prison, the maximum penalty

Santaniello, who hardly looks his years, heard the verdict without the Charles Le Barbier, announced tha n appeal would be made. Cascone had killed Santantello's

Division," the Russian secret services cousin and brother four years ago department, and these are in touch and at his first trial was sentenced with men who, when treated liberally and befriended, furnish data which to death. He spent three years in prove valuable. At a cost of about was acquitted. \$25,000, representing double worth on his release by walking barefoot to a Harlem church as an act of said he could obtain the biographies gratitude. of 3,000 men who, in one way or another, offered service to the govern-ment by the Harting-Azef methods.

Santaniello swore at that time, was testified, that he would kill Cas-cone, as the law gave him no venge-

SAILOR SAVED

Rescued by Crew of Ferryboat Fron Icy Hudson.

Incased in a cake of ice that froz over his body following a thrilling experi-ence that began with his being struck on the head with a marlin spike and then being hurled overboard from a fruit er and a remarkable fight of nearly ours in the icy waters of the bay for his life, Christopher Jackowskie twenty-one years old, of 272 John street Brooklyn, was rescued from drowning in the pitchy darkness yesterday, after he and a box, on which the tide had carried him to the South Ferry slip at the Bat-tery, had been struck by a ferryboat and had almost been crushed to death by

The unfortunate man was dragged from the water, stunned from a blow of the paddle wheel. He was taken into the ice covered clothes had to be literally hacked from his body. A surgeon arrived from the Hudson Street Hospital and hurried the man there for treatment on was later reported as seri ous, but he has a fighting chance to re

FIVE OVERCOME BY GAS.

Two-Year-Old Child Pulls Tube Away From Stove.

Five young children of Mrs. Lena Stein, of 458 Wyons avenue, Brooklyn, were overcome by gas yesterday and prison, without trial, for three years usry 15. one will probably die. Mrs. Stein had and was then sent to Siberia. gone out, leaving Rose, eleven years old, at home to care for the younger children. A pot of water was left on the gas stove

Esther, two years old, pulled away he tube connecting the stove with the gas pipe, allowing the gas to flow freeovercome, including Reuben even months: Abraham, three year Samuel, four years old.

When Mrs. Stein returned she de ected the odor of gas in the hall and rushed upstairs to find the children nscious. Dr. Elgash, of the Bradford Street Hospital, revived all th victims except Esther, who was renoved to the hospital.

OPPOSE KNOX'S 'PLAN.

Japan and Russia Object to Interfer ence of Secretary of State.

PEKIN, Jan. 20 .- Japan has notified China informally through the Japan-ese legation here that Japan and Russia with concerted action will declin the proposal of the United States for the neutralization of the Manchurian

Japan charges China with having been responsible for the proposal, and years, gained to him much promiting of having committed an act unnence and a widespread reputation. thus of having committed an act ur

The New York Sunday Call

The Social Democratic Herald

The How York Sunday Call

Wilshiro's Magazine

The Christian Socialist

Address Subscription Dept., N. Y. Call, 462 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

'Address Subscription Dept., N. Y. Call. 442 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

The New York Sunday Call

Czar After Burtzef.

Burtzef soon discovered that Switzrland was not a safe place for him. He was arrested and had to spend a month in prison before he was disentagled from the technicalities that held that country by treaty to Russia. He went to Paris, but extradition pro-ceedings were begun again and he would have been handed over to the czar were it not for the Socialists, who fought for him in the manner the Socialists of this country fought for Pouren.

1907, when the manifesto of October 17 promised freedom of the press, Burtzef went to St. Petersburg. But he soon realized that the s

MORE COPS CHARGED NAILS LIE OF PRESS WITH MANHANDLING

Shake-Up Expected in Police Department.

Mayor Gaynor again got busy yester-day with complaints of clubbing by the police, and soon had his hands so full that he sent for Police Commissi oner Baker who hurried to the City Hall. Stories of money offered victims of po-lice clubbing reached the Mayor first

hand. Another told of cell beating. Ernest Oherst, a hartender, employe by John T. Moorefi, who has a saloon at 259 West 30th street, together with Moore and August Hayes, were at the Mayor's office and complained that all three had been beaten with a blackjaci in Moore's saloon New Year's eve.

The trio mentioned the name of Policeman Frederick Gebhardt, of the West 37th street station, as the offender. Oberst said that Gebhardt entered the saloon and engaged in an argument, later attacking him, after he had first hit foore with a blackpack.

Hayes, who was in the saloon, went to Moore's assistance, as did Oberst. Thereupon, Oberst says, Gebhardt, being re-lieved of his blackjack, drew a revolver.

The fight attracted the attention of another policeman, and Moore, Oberst and 10.000 francs and to get near to Hayes were taken to the station. They were locked up, Moore along being bailed Obest told the Mayor also that when he was in a cell Gebhardt came to him and beat him a second time. There is hardly a thing in Russia

Next day the trio were before Magis trate Hermann, and Moore was bailed, while Oberst and Hayes were sent to the stranger came to his cell in the Tomb January 5, showed him money many who sympathize with the pur- and told him to sign an affidavit, take the money and get out. Hayes says he fused to sign, but the man opened the cell door and he walked out. The Mayor turned over to Commis

sioner Baker the blackjack given him by Oberst, which bore the initials "F. G. Two boys were also at the Mayor's office and they told of having been beaten by a policeman in Brooklyn. One boy a cut over the right eye, the other

both eves blackened. The boys were accompanied by Miss Annie Bickoff, a sister of one of them, Henry Bickoff, eleven years old. The

other boy was Frank Jenny. ing of the boys a saloonkeeper had come to her and offered to "fix the matter up" long," he replied. "Youth has its own way of deciding. But when one in twenty-four hours if the case was dropped. hSe says she refused. A poches my age he discovers that he dropped. still has much to learn and that some things cannot be decided at all. The liceman in the Bushwick avenue station was mentioned in this case. Commissioner Baker ntimated that the means one part of the movement, has

biggest shake-up the force had known in long time is coming next week. It will be felt from the inspectors down to dor men. The Mayor, Baker said, will set aside half a day next week to discuss changes in the police department.

Commissioner Baker yesterday dis-nissed from the force, Policeman George revolution and a change of the form of government, which will be followed J. Hanson, of the Adams street station Hanson was found guilty Wednesday by by a limited monarchy, forfeited by strong constitution, or a republic. Commissioner Baker yesterday dis-missed from the force, Policeman George J. Hanson, of the Adams street station. The conditions among the masses in Russia today are worse than they have ever been, and cannot become better Hanson was found guilt Wedne Deputy Commission J. J. Walsh on the charge of intoxication and clubbing John so long as the czar rules under the

F. Mullin, an employe of McLaughlin Park, at Tillary and ay streets, Brooklyn, on December 27. The commission also made the follow ing disposition of other policemen in

ung charges : Policeman Frederick Muus and John E Policeman Frederica status and Grott, of the Fourth avenue police station, accused of clubbing Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, of 69 High street. Brooklyn, were suspended from duty.

arrested, but soon released. This ex-perience strengthened his antagonism to the government and he became and will be placed on trial on the charge of intoxication and being found in th rear room of a saloon at Anderson avenue and 5th street, Woodside, L. I., Jan-

PANIC IN COURTROOM

Youth Arrested in Subway Hit Ticke Chopper on the Jaw.

Jefferson Market Court is not quiet place at best, but was thrown into a turmoil yesterday, when nineteen-year-old Julius Meyers, of 417 rested on the charge of assauring Jacob Fewes, of 1613 Second avenue a ticket chopper in the Astor prace station of the subway, langed Fewes' jaw, knocking him to the conviction for inciting to riot, which floor.

a conviction for inclining to riot, which lahded him in jail for eight months. Immediately upon his liberation he published a pamphlet which he called "Down With the Czar!" This The courtroom was crowded to ca Women screamed and rushed from the room, causing a smatt sixed panic. It was several minutes Magistrate Hermann and the court was of especial historic value. Soon officers restored order. One woman fainted and was revived in the maphase of the revolution, one of the tron's room.

Meyers is a delivery boy in a big lutionary affairs. A book entitled "The department store and was on his way Century," in which he gave a com- up town with three large bundles when he first ran afoul of ticketchopper Fewes, who refused him ac mission. Then the fight started

The court discharged both prison-Young Meyers, through, immediately tackled Fewer "I can see now that you are some what of a fighter yourself," remarked the Court to Meyers. "You are med \$10 for this offense.

PROPOSE NEW LAW FOR CUBA.

HAVANA, Jan. 20 .- A new form of government for Cuba, whereby sen ators and representatives will be allowed to hold cabinet positions with-out relinquishing their elective seats. is soon to be proposed in the house of representatives, with good prospects that the change will be effectd.

MAYOR REWARDS PAPERS.

But he soon realized that the socalled freedom was but a hoax and he
returned to Paris, where he lived until
about two weeks ago, when he left
for this country

It was from Paris that Burizef did
the work that startled the world and
that gained for him the title of "The
Sherlock Holmes of the Russian Revolution."

The Mayor has approved the resolution
of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment fixing February 4 as the date for
public hearing on the petition of the Manhattan Bridge Three Cent Line for a
franchise, and has designated the New
York World and the New York Press as
the newspapers in which notice of such
hearing shall be published,

ON PANTS STRIKE

Victims Complain to Mayor - Big Wiesenfeld Says Fully 4,000 Are Out, instead of 50, According to the Papers.

> David Wiesenfeld, business agent of the Knee Pants Makers' Union, yesterday nailed the lie that appeared in all the capitalist papers to the effect that only fifty knee pants makers walked out after a general strike had been called at a mass meeting of the union at 47 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, Tuesday evening.

Wiesenfeld stated that no less than 6,000 of the 5,000 knee parits makers are out on strike, and that 1,000 men and women joined the union vesterday morning. He also said that the entire knee pants trade is tied up, including South Brooklyn, which, according to Wiesenfeld, has been the most difficult section to manage during strike times.

Yesterday afternoon a committee omposed of seven members of the Contractors' Association of Greater New York called on the strike committee of the union at headquarters 85 Forsyth street, and officially protion committee to meet a like committee of the bosses in a conference at the manfacturers' headquarters at 232 Greene street.

The unionists are considering the proposition and will inform the bosses today whether they will take part in uch a conference

Many of the strikers look on this as an important move and believe this to be the first sign of weakness on the part of the bosses.

DILL TRIAL THURSDAY

Supervisor Baldwin and County Coun sel Ready to Prove Charg

The trial of Dr. Daniel M. Dill. superintendent of the Essex county asylum for the insane at Overbrook, on the charges preferred by the hospital committee of the board of freeholders vill start next Thursday.

That was the announcement mad by County Supervisor Frederick L jury in the case, and by County Coun el Joseph L. Munn, who will be the

Yesterday Munn handed Superviso Baldwin the charges formulated by the hospital committee at their meeting last Monday night. The charge consist of twelve counts, all of them alleging negligence, carelessness and lack of methodisis handling affairs at the asylum.

COHEN LOSES CASE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- Fre erick Cohen, former Bellevue-Strat ford waiter, accused of kidnappin Roberta de Janon, heiress to th wealth of Robert Buist, the seedman oday failed to win his freedom habeas corpus proceedings befor Common Pleas Judge Stack.

SPORTS

MAYOR FAVORS BOUT

San Francisco May Get Big Figh After All. MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 20 .- Mayor

P. H. McCarthy, of San Francisco went on record in favor of having the Jeffries-Johnson prizefight take place in the city over which he pro sides as chief executive. The newly elected mayor made his announce ment in a speech at the banquet to he delegates of the State Building Trades Council in session here.

During his speech he said: "Let me say to you that I hope while mayor of San Francisco. bring to the city, and through it to the different parts of our state, by and through the promotion of many different enterprises which present themselves to the people and all of which are within the law, many hun dreds of thousands of people domi ciled throughout these United States "I hope to be able to bring to San

Francisco every event of note capa-ble of being conducted within the spirit of the law. I have in mind at the present moment the heavy-weight scientific boxing contest be-tween Jeffries and Johnson, over which the people of the whole world are interested.

"I hope it will some off in San Francisco, bringing to the city many thousands of people and many mil-

PARKER WHIPS SEIGER

Andy Parker, of New Haven, defeated Charles Seiger, of Hoboken, in their tea-round battle at the Long Acre Athletic Club last night. It was Andy all the way, till the last two rounds, when Seiger administered some severe punishment with effective smashes to the wind, making Parker cover up.

Seiger's eye was cut with a powerful swing in the third. Parker feinting with

the left and finishing with heavy sta-to the bread basket.

In the sixth Parker sent a sounding left to the stomach, followed by a vicious right to the injured eye. Seiger rapped a few to the kidneys.

In the eighth round Parker did great

In the eighth round Parker did great work, giving Seiger three consecutive right swings to the jaw. Seiger doing very little work in the round.

Billy Lewis had a shade over Martin Monroe in the semi-final in six fast rounds. Phil Hess lost to Frank Kizer in four, Jack Powers made Frank Murphy quit in the second, and Max Schwartz knocked out Chick Fitzgerald in the third gound of the preliminary bouts.



MAXIM GORKY.

"BLOODY SUNDAY TONIGHT At 8:30 o'Clock. The Russian Bramatic Si

MYESCHYANE **MAXIM GORKY'S** Great Four Act Play At the

To be followed by a

PART OF THE PROCEEDS TO GO TO THE CALL.

Tickets can be obtained at the following places:

MANHATTAN.

Russian Golos, 94 3d ave.; Echo, 5 3d ave.

Malsel's book store, 422 Grand st.

Wasserman's book store, 45 Clinton st.

Newmark's Pharmacy, 1586 Madison ave., cor. 107th st.

BROOK.

BROOK.

Sneier's Pharmacy, 3858 3d ave., near Wendover ave., Katzel's Pharmacy, 174th st., cor. 3d ave. And also at the Box Office on the day of the performance.

Call Advertisers' Directory

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$9; each at the same rate. Physible in alwanes. Make paymenthe New York Call, 442 Pearl excess. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. BOOTS AND SHOES.

- CANARY BIRDS.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. The F. & S. New Store 54th St. & 34 Rickards Co. . N. E. cor. 16th St. & 6th DAIRY RESTAURANT.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY FAMILY WINES AND LIQUO

L. M. Goldberg 880 5th Ave., near slet Philip Mandel 1606 M Ave., near 786 FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

GROCERIES. GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS. HATS.

H. Silverstein.

American Mrg. Co. 5 Averue C. near House
Breithaupt TH Eighth Ave. 5 1601 Third A
Breithaupt St. Lighth Ave. 5 1601 Third A
140 Bower; mariy 50 years regulation.
140 Bower; mariy 50 years regulation. Bardin Union Hats 3d Ave., cor. 105th Bt LUNCH ROOM.

LAUNDRIES. Globe Hand Laundry .. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING.
P. Friedman, 600 West 68th St.
Established 1800. Suits made to ord

LAW BLANKS & TYPEWRITING SUPPLIES.
Excelsion Stationery Co............................ St. MERCHANT TAILORS.

PRINTING INKS. COLORS AND

PAINTER AND DECORATOR. RESTAURANTS.
MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS.

TURE RESTAURANTS.

85 Biccoker St. 106 East 22d St
220 Fulton St. 515 Sixth Ave.
2078 Seventh Ave. 120 Penri St.
As an experiment take home a leaf of Puri
Whole Wheat Bread, 10 cents. Whole Wheat Bread, 10 cents.

Try Robert J. Brunner. 26 West 17th St.
The German Restaurant. 16 Horth William St.
Kanhattan Lunch. 2015 Sth Ave.
Rand School Restaurant. 112 E. 19th St.

TRUNKS AND BAGS. TEAS AND COFFEES. Standard Ocffee Co., 48 Lewis St., 356 lb.; 5 lbs. Good Coffee, \$1.0 WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

TROUSERS TO ORDER.

BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. BOOTS AND SHOES,
Goldberg's 2251 3d Ave., South of 166th St.
Barmann Shoe 710 Westchester Ave.
BUTCHER.
Edward Eeil 2710 Third Ave.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

OTHING AD P. COLOR OF SERVICE STATES OF SERVICE SERVIC The Toggary Shop ... 3d Ave., near 166th St. INSTRUCTION. Break Prop. School ... (1613 Washington Ave. JEWELSKY.

Will Present

PROGRESS ASSEMBLY NOON 28-20 Avenue A, Cur. 3d St.

GRAND BALL

ando Bles Co. Breeklyn's Largest B Sharles Mohr.

Rase Sons, Oypress and Ocepar, reen, L. 7. Sel, \$100 Bush on my part of Breaklyn

CIGAR MANUFACTUR CLOTHIERS AND TAILOR CORP. Beller, Sr. Manhor Ave., Com-

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACI Sehi Pha DRY GOODS AND FURNIS

DRY AND FANCY GOO DRY & FANCY GOODS &

FURNITURE, ETC. Person & Berner Philip & Resident Printer & Berner Britan & Be

GROCERIES AND DELICATED

EVERYTHING FOR BEN SEN ENGLES

PAPER, TWINE AND SURE PHOTO STUDIO.

PRINTERS.

SURGEON DENTISTS. STATIONERY, RUBBER STAT TAILOR-TROUSERS A SPECE

OUT-OF-TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHOES Mark. ine Tallering Co.......191 h

UNION BARRY HORDE

UNION TONSORIAL PAREC

BOOTS AND SHOES - Irvington, CUSTOM TAILOR—Jersey City GENTS' PURNISHINGS—LA CIGARS & TOBACCO—Lynn,

CLOTHING & GENTS PUR

GROCERIES.
H. Deiventhal Fisters, consistent Fruits & Greening Party St.
J. B. Schierenbeck 19 Bres

GENTS' PURNISHING Martin D HATS AND GENTS FURN

MILK, CREAM, ETC.

danapolis Convention Applauds W. of M. Leaders' Speeches Favoring One Big Organization.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20 .- Steps tord a closer union between the West-Federation of Miners and the United of America were taken at on of the Miners' national conn teday, and there are indications

old objection that the Federation inated by Socialists was not ' the discussion today, and the appear to ignore what they once as the greatest obstacle toward relations with the West-rners an address by Charles H. president of the Western Foderaof Miners, in which he urged a clos ion between the two bodies and es of similar import by other rep entatives of the Western Federation.

unanimously that a committee of cluding the president, be appoint es of the Western Federation of iners and draw up a plan looking to a saking of the proposition of the ande President Lewis said he hoped entives of the federation remain until some plan had been d that might be regarded as at least

ined that might be regarded as at least ghting agreement. force discussed the old fight of the sarn Federation of Miners in Colo-es an independent organization. He the Western Federation of Miners he that they are helpless, but if they made mistakes it is no more than mye done. For thirteen years e vistually stood floof from other tions, he said, but realize now ething must be done. Mahoney, vice president of the

ration, was greatly applauded when separated that there should be concerned that the part of labor in the poral field, for if this were done, "the slover of labor would not be so arrovard the employes as he is to

ause burst forth when Secre asurer Edwin Perry read John Mitchell, dated D. C., in which the tive of the miners exgreatings to the delegates thy expressed his desire to e at the convention be te ending. An effort will doubtan invitation to Mitchell ur-

of secret about their fears conternar the opposition they expect to resive from the friends of John Mithell. They believe that Mitchell is ill a power to be reckoned with the United Mine Workers and at his influence will be felt force

time for announcing to ional offices approaches, the lead President Lewis over Greene is cut down, while the majorny se-d by Hayes for the international presidency continues to mount

y Your Shoes With Union Stamp AT H. SUNDEL

KRAUSS, Manufacturer of Baupers and Badges Tel. 1738 Orderd



Bread bearing Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

one at the Right Pri

W. WUERTZ PIANOS

TRUSOMAKER



GRAY'S

"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

Now on sale in the Forward office, and The Call Office

into higher figures. The election of Lewis is admitted, however, white that of Hayes is assured, and they have already clashed on the floor of the

Lewis Attacks Oppo

Lewis' attitude toward his oppo-

owners who treat with their employes as an organized body of men, the workers to organize for their mutual protection, the men in public life who feature to our industrial development are the friends of the labor

"The enemies of the United Mine general classes:

"Those employers who refuse ers to organize are enemies of the the mine worker who refuses to be come a member of the organization penefit that the organization secure is an enemy to the United Mine Work

"The third class and the most can These men never lose an opportunity ganization, denounce every one that is not in accord with their ideas, and Such men are not only enemies of the United Mine Workers, are more destructive in tearing down the organization than any employed

Unanimous for Wage Increase

Whatever their ideas may be on other matters the delegates are alunanimous in declaring for increase of 10 per cent convention makes the demand it will to be held in Toledo, Ohio, February 1, at which the operators from Penn-Other conferences will b held later in other states.

An attempt will be made to have

the proposed wage agreement extend The agreement under consideration involves only the bituminous miners, the anthracite miner now having a contract that extends to the year 1912. With the bitumitract the wage agreements of all the coal miners in the country will expire at the same time, a condition that has not prevailed since 1906. In this rated when they make their demands two years hence

olidarity of the mine workers on the continent is the proposed convention between the United Mine Workers and the Western Federattor of Miners. The only matter now practically certain is that this con will arrange for an interchange of cards between the two or ganisations, so that a man being a member of one organization is in equal good standing in the other. The miners, in spite of the fact that one organization is made up of coal miners and the other of metalifierous miners. This arrangement will necessitate the making of other understandings with he inevitable outcome that the two will be finally cemented together as one organization, working together for the common good and fighting the

Membership Larger Than Ever.

The membership of the organiza tion is stronger than ever before, to-taking 265,274 average paid-up memthe big record year in 1985, when the big record year in 1985, when there were 264,950 average paid-up berships. That the record for will even surpass that of this year is shown by the fact that the month of December just passed howed an average paid-up memper is label's Union ship of over 292,000, surpassing the by nearly 30,000

In the latter part of his rep Secretary-Treasurer Perry said: "While I am not in a position to question the wisdom of the manne know, however, from experience that that degree of co-operation be tween the organizers and the several district organizations necessary to produce practical results has not been

Our attention has been repeatedly called to the fact that sometimes an individual organizer would become overzealous and lend his personal inmence in behalf of a certain candi-ate for office, and while I have no tangible proof along these lines, my reason for mentioning this matter to the convention is with the hope that the duties of the organizers may be more clearly defined for the future.

more crearly denned for the ruture.

"Unless something is accomplished along these lines we may expect the conflict of authority between the international and district organizations." to exist at the expense of progress."

In apeaking of the exoneration and suspension of local unions, Perry say that the constitution should be changed and made more specific

"During the last year," he says.

Telegraphic Briefs

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 20 .- Thor among those who should be regun at once. Under the supervision garded as the friends of the organization are the members who take an tion expert, the students will be be found nothing so far in his investigation are the members who take an tion expert, the students will be be found nothing so far in his investigation are the members who take an tion expert, the students will be be found nothing so far in his investigation are the members who take an tion expert, the students will be be found nothing so far in his investigation are the members who take an tion expert, the students will be be found nothing so far in his investigation are the members who take an tion expert, the students will be be found nothing so far in his investigation are the members who take an tion expert, the students will be be found nothing so far in his investigation are the members who take an tion expert.

Kills Stepfather in Quarrel.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Roma Sekutski, twenty-two, was arrested today for killing his stepfather. Frank Veznik, forty-one, in their home, 199 Lovejoy street, at midnight. Veznik, it is said, was abusing his wife, when the stepson interfered and, in the quarrel which followed, killed his stepfather After the shooting, Sekutski fled, but was captured and taken before his stepfather, who identified him before he died.

Anti-Suffragists Organize.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Promi-The offiposed to women's suffrage. cers chosen were: President, Mrs. Mrs. Nelson H. Henry; secretary, Mrs. D-Cady Herrick; treasurer, Miss liam Bayard Van Rensselaer, Mrs. William Barnes, Jr., Mrs. Mary E. Mc-Hugh and Mrs. Martin H. Glynn. The branch was addressed by Mrs. Fritz Achelis and Mrs. William J. Stimson, of New York city.

Insurgents Invade Argentina

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 20. The insurgents are reported to be on ing the position in which their presence was first learned. The Uru guayan government has taken the precaution of making a requisition for all rebels will be unable to augment their transport facilities.

Ex-Governor Loses Three Votes

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20.-Three votes were lost by former Governo James K. Vardaman yesterday in the senatorial ballots, as compared signs of a break in the deadlock.

Hunter Killed by Tree. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 20. on a large raccoon Russell Bowman. a Somerset farmer, was found in the mountains by a searching party. Bodies of man and coon were pinned Nearby, lay Bowman's ax, gun, hat He had evidently cut the tree down to catch the coon.

Burgiars Capture Police Chief.

MOHAWK, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Chief American continent is the proposed of Police Bronner was captured by arrangement to be effected at this four burglars on the street early today where he was bound and gagged. The robbers then blew open the postoffice \$100 in cash nad stamps.

Three Killed by Freight Train

DENVER, Jan. 20.-Tearing dow the mountain side at the rate of nearly seventy miles an hour, a freight train on the Moffatt road jumped the range, early to-day. The entire train plunged down the hill. Three were killed and another fatally in-Jured or mountains one

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-It him is somewhat surprisingly dis-fever, the Harvard Aeronatical So-played in the closing paragraphs of ciety, it is announced today is to have his annual report under the heading its own aeropiane. Materials have "Our Friends and Enemies." They been ordered and work on a biplane Attorney General Wickersham has

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Jan. 20. James S. Wingrove is charged with malicious destruction of school prop-Wingrove's pupils testifi he wrenched the back from the organ and tore out the "innards," using the case for a book shelf. Bert Wiltrout, of the pupils, when asked what was done with the pedals, said. used them to lick us and I was one of the boys who felt 'em." was held for court in \$200.

Wife Beater Goes to Jail.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 20.ing one's wife with a fire shovel is no way to treat a lady, according to nent Albany women met here today Magistrate Hughes. Michael Hogan and organized the Albany auxiliary to chastised his wife in that manner, and when the weeping woman told policeman the husband was arrested Hogan is in jail, and the grand jury

Sign on Church Prophetic.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-A large gas sign bearing the words, "A church on fire with enthusiasm," that hung in front of the Metropolitan Church of rehearsing. The church was filled with smoke and the choir members rushed out in a panic. While firemen fought the flames the pastor addressed the and explaining that the sign's words were not to be taken literally

Two Killed in Train Wreck.

LE MANS. France, Jan. 20 .- Two persons were killed and seven others seriously injured to-day when a passenger train toppled from the track to the settling of the rails from under which the roadbed had been washed by the flood.

Building Two Inches Wide.

RALTIMORE. Jan. 20. - To make his investment of 1.225 in a two-inch strip of land on a corner yield some return. A. C. Schmidt is going to build a plate glass structure ten feet high on the strip and then tunnel be neath the sidewalk for an office. will put a number on the tiny buildhis light.

Bankers Charged With Perjury. CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—U. G. Walker, president, and W. D. Duncan, sec. retary of the South Cleveland Bank ing Company, which recently faile

for more than \$1,000,000, were inthe grand jury to-day dicted by the gran charged with perjury.

Outbreak Expected in Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 20 .- Th reactionary Stamboul quarter of the city is under a heavy guard of police as the result of the agitation by Ma that yesterday's burning of the Chira gan palace was a sign of divine wrath track at a point between Jenny Lake eral of the priests have been arrested wave of resentment against the Young Turks and are working in the coun Fanatical outbreaks are feared.

place on the delinquent list certain local unions that have failed to report and maintain their good standing in the district organization—the same local my office, would not appear in the delinquent list-hence the necessity of the international secretary to suspend with the district.

In speaking of the United Mine per cent will be asked. Workers' Joural, Perry says.

"Unless our members and unions manifest a greater degree of crease. It is true, that the deal in excess of the receipts. There the Indianapolis Star. is no reason why this journal should from the anonymous operator. not be a potent factor in educating g the destiny of our people, and if the proper encourager by way of subscriptions were forthcoming. I am sure it would be selfsupporting.

retary-Treasurer Perry devotes ce to the subject of "Po-ction," declaring that the litical Action. present condition will prevail until abor elects men from its own ranks to represent it in the legislative halls

Local Press Defends B

Hardly had the convention opened pefore the mine operators began drumming up public sentiment against the increase in wages which the miners will demand.

According to capitalist custom, the local press has been swung into line declaring in stentorian chorus that "business conditions do not warrant howl is the usual one of the lack of dividends on the watered stock, for getting that hardly a toller in the land but is compelled to scrimp and in order to have sufficient from his wages to buy coal to meet the blasts of winter.

"The coal business for the last two years has not been bringing the returns it should have brought," says visible mine operator, who is said to be "intimate with mining conditions

"This cannot be attributed to the miners," admits the Star, quoting from the same source, "but it is the fault of overproduction and cutting in prices. Business generally has been far from what it should have been, and I believe operators over the country will not be willing to grant in increase without opposition."
In the face of this bugaboo of in-

sufficient dividends the miners have the exact figures of the startling increase in the cost of living, b iquities of the "company store" and by the excessive rents paid on "company cut houses." In the latter category was the "death row" at Cherry, Ill., the vici

homes of the miners who went down to their death in the St. Paul mine leaving hardly enough food in their homes, familiarly known as "shacks," to feed their sorrowing families fo

eight hours. The United Mine Workers, like th railroad men and every other class of toilers, are planning to demand a suf union not in good standing stantial increase in wages. It is probable that a general increase of 10

"The miners are urging the higher cost of living as a interest in its welfare we must an-living is greater, but that is seme-ticipate the expenses to be a great thing we all have to bear" continue

In taking up the question of "Wh We Organize spoke about wages and other demand as follows:

ized for a specific purpose. the objects for which we are organ is to secure fair wages, bette conditions of employment. hours of labor, proper ventilation in the mines and an opportunity to edu cate ourselves and those depending

"All of these demands will been part, in some shape or form, of the agreement to be made. But as th wage increase hits him hardest, ac ording to his own ifleas, the mine op erator has begun his attack on that in an effort to persuade the publi that he is a very much at used individual. If he manages to defeat a wage increase now he can take up other matters in the state ligislatures and in the nation's Congress later o f not in the courts."

SNOW REMOVAL COSTLY.

Big Bill Edwards to Demand \$425,000 to Gear Streets.

Commissioner Edwards, of the De partment of Street Cleaning, has de-cided to apply to the Board of Estimate today for the issue of \$425,000 in special revenue bonds, pursuant to ction 546 of the charter, for the re moval of snow in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brookly:..

While the December 16-inch storr cost the city more than \$600,000, the cost the city more than \$600,000, the 14 % mohes of last week will, in all probability, not cost more than \$400,000. This is due to the rain and

TRY AMERICANS' SLAYERS. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Jan. 20.—Salomon Selva, prosecuting attorney before the courtd Groce and Cannon, and General Medina, who was charged by President Zelaya with their exe-cution were arralgaed in court to-day on the charge of having con-victed the prisoners filegally.

WILLCOX SCORES TRACTION COMPAN

Says Trust Fights All Moves to Improve Transit Facilities in This C.ty.

Chairman Willcox, of the Publ recent declaration by President Theodore P. Shonts of the inter-boro-Metropolitan Company that that Company was ready and analou to build new subways, and that J. P. Morgan & Co, were back of the In

"The Interboro has made various propositions, but it has acted throughout on the supposition that it was entitled to more favorable term other possible competitors. has not been willing to consider nov routes, such as the Broadway-Lexing way-Lafayette avenue, on terms even more favorable to the

is one of the worst features of the present law that the company badt and Oscar Johnson, all sallors cannot be forced to build needed ex- in the preliminary skirmish that the Interboro is anxious to in the knee and shoulder. immediate relief, there are some the reserves came with their night commission at every step when the ommission is trying to secure needed sticks. improvements. It fought the subway side doors just as long as it could, and rested/

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

Try an insertion in The

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

\$100 CASH, \$10 monthly, purchases besuiffectuage, with improvements; price. \$1,500.01) twenty-five minutes from Brondway. Nicholso & Co., Lyndhurst, N. J.

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-tials and discuss sites. Address A. O. Crais. Cresskitt, N. J. 116,350

INVESTIGATE co-operative plan of investigate at wholesale; save securing home at wholesale; save speculators' profits; share all in-creased value; 500 families now ioined; cash not necessary. Write

Lane, 413 Cortland st., Belleville, N. J.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE of entire 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO, to be sacrificed this week; will also cell arately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th Sp.

Are You Aware of This?

FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO

TOU.

Consisting of brans beds, couches, parier estim, a fact, everything for the hame; all the new at patterns. By buring of an direct, yes new rom 40 to 50 per cent—the middleman's profit.

THE BIG G FURNITURE WORKS.

251 E. 18th St., Between lat and 2d Aven.

COLLEGE preparatory, French, German, English, arithmetic, geometry, algebra, tripogometry, surveying, physics, chemistry with experimental gasjected education, civil nervice, bookkaeping drawing, engineering Expert individual instituto; \$1 for air leanons; evenings, 7:80 to 10 Write, call, Roslind, 28 West 118th street; take Lenox sulway.

CIVIL ENGINEER preparet for regents. Come Union, civil service. MENDELL 908001

THE Newark Socialist party has opened a Sunday school at 9 Prince at., Newark, M. J. All Newark children above the age of eight

INSURANCE.

A Good Thing to Have

The New Protection Policy. WEIL. 80 Himred st., Bro

COAL AND WOOD.

BLAMES TRUSTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Replyin

published article on night-riding in Ken

tucky, its causes and results, Senator

Bradley, of that state, today uttered vig-

prous protest against what he declared

Bradley asserted that "the trusts and

not the night-riders are responsible for all the crimes committed within the bor-

tobacco growers. Bradley merely replied

Senator Kean was promptly on hi

feet. "I beg the senator's partion," he said. "Trusts are not created in New

"I accept the explanation." Bradley re-

in New Jersey that has strayed from the teachings of that good state in the carry-ing out of its business."

PRINCESS PENNILESS IN PARIS.

PARIS. Jan. 20.—Princess Louise, eld-est daughter of the late King Leopold of

Solgium, is still in Paris, practically pen-illus as a result of the raid by heavy reditors upon the legacy left to her.

Bradley's answer created a ger

Jersey. Corporations are chartered the to do a proper business."

from the floor of the senate to a rec

was an injustice.

delivered, at prevailing market pr

or Bradley Says They, Not Night Riders, Cause Crimes.

SEWING MACHINES, new and se-biest makes only, cheep with guarant repairing; cash or credit. Schnitze 102d street.

Call, the most closely read

daily paper.

the lengthening of the platforms which the company is now so auxious

to get done. "Why, as to that, the commi gare its assent to that proposition last spring. The Board of Estimate, however, put the matter off, and Mera one day blurted out that the Interboro would not be ready to so on with that improvement until the

end of the year.
"It was not the commission which beld up that means of relict. It will take a year to complete the platforms now, but the work could have been almost done by now if the company almost done by now if the company had gone ahead last spring, and the subway would soon have had one-fourth greater capacity. There is one thing I wish to state definitely. ion is not going to permit the opportunity of franchise grabbers.

SAILORS HOLD BATTLE ROYAL

Melee Starts Over Argume Foreign Navies. Sailors on board the steamship Ar

gentina, a tramp truiter anchored at foot of 37th street, Brooklyn, had an argument about the fighting strength of the American, Japan and Russian broken, two men were stabbed and police reserves had charge of the ship The argument was started by Pierc Brown, William Murphy, Alvin Stass

was stabbed in the stomach and Brown These two men were nursing their wounds when the other sallor or five years to build a new subway. came on deck, and the battle became general and continued furious unti

Stassbadt and Johnson were ar-

Classified Advertisements

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

SaTH, 205 E., near 3d ave. 5 light rooms; conveniences; reasonabl 47TH, 349-342 4 large, light roomsty improved; \$11-\$12.

HEADING A

1 Insertion, To per 8 Insertions, 15c per 7 Insertions, 25c per Seven Words to a 1

DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN

6TH. 340-342— inrgs. substitute the province of the province o

Tree.

BID. SHG En near East River Park—3 18796 rooms, bath; duprovements; \$13-\$14.

DETH, 200 E.—1 light rooms; all improvements; rental \$12.

118774, 452 E.—4 rooms, bath; het water supply; \$13 to \$16. Inquire junitor.

12877, 426 E.—8ingle, 3d \$54, 6 rooms, bath; \$20; hair month free.

1289-47, 41 Rest—6 rooms, bath, private haif, first foor; het water; \$25.

1367H. 106 R.—6 rooms, bath; steam. het water; all improvements; \$25. 1818T, 17 E.-5 rooms, tile bath; private seighborhood; reuts \$21 to \$23.

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

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

TTH. AVE., \$188—Large s-room flat; steam-all modern improvements; \$25; month free.

\$25 AVE., \$258, pear 136th st.—5 elegant, stra large. light rooms; \$17.

ETH AVE., \$256.—5 large. Hight rooms, bath; STH AVE., 2006-5 large, light 127; one fight up.

1871: 220 W.—4 rooms in has best; \$10.

heat; 310.

Mr. - rooms in basement; stress heat; 310.

Mr. - 319-3 light rooms; very client rooms; very client rooms; 205 W., near 8th ave.—Floor, 6 light rooms; 221; langrefvendft.

130TH, 609-415 W., near Broadway—2, 3 and 5 rooms; ent Ef rid 517.

130TH, 131 W.—6 light rooms, bath; bot water; 221; helf month free. Janitor.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz.

4 and 5-Room Flats, \$15 up

rooms, bath; bot water; 163D, 506 E. (near L station) -6 ross all heated; \$19.50; month free. 169TH ST., COR EAST., Blegnet 2, 2 and 4 room, apartments; rent cheap. Inquire Glide, on promises.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Broody

216 E. 2187 ST., FLATBUSH (near Chrond, I block from Kostrand ave.).—New Sate; steam bested; console mirrors, book carpets, chades. J. REJCHMEIN.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side.

19TH ST., 322 East—I wo large connecting rooms, for 2 or 2; also 'arge and single room; heat, running water, bath.

ains his and a Nicety furnished partier and bedroom: suitable for one or two; heat, bath; reasunable to streidy Compages. Inquire in base-ment. orth gr., the E. Fernished room to let uith private family; all conveniences. Charles Alice. tobacco troubles."

Toward the close of Bradley's remarks. Senator Tillman interrupted him with an inquiry as to the origin of the law under which the Tobacco Trust had been enabled to obtain a hold upon the

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 13070 ST. 241 W. (Apartment 2)-Purs

217H. 25s W.-Large and small r PURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

PACIFIC ST. -435 - 55 - 54; commetting reasonable beauted bounds resulting subway 2 blocks JEFFERSON AVE. 636 Permished room; 1 and cold water: \$1.50; private. HERLINN ST. 182-Large front room, light

BOOKS FOR SALE

FORGING OF THE NEW, by Pranklin B. Westworth. A beautituity bound presentation THE PARTY OF STREET

UNION AND SOCIET

18T AVE., 941, near C24—5 large, light essent improvements: \$10-\$50.

2D AVE., 470, near 20th—3 large rooms and too foor; \$13.50.

2ED, 3ST E.—6 large rooms; improvements 425; free to January. Janitor. off should be announced here. He is to winning new members. Being the state of the

HARLEM PORUM, 880 W. 188 ast day of each mouth at S p. Cooks' Union, Local Tip, Me 20 p. m., at 12 St. Marks p Amalgamated Waiters of N. T., Br. B. Office, 12 Me. Marin of Br. B. Office, 12 Me. Marin of Britan. Mombers meet Prings at 4

N. Y. Wood Carrees and idedeth ion. Meets first, third and fifth P south 11 the Labor Tempie.

Seturday, 8 p. m. at Independent 17th St. Building Employee' (Jantice) 12005. Meets every first and third p. m., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhati

npi. Employment offer 148 Employment offer 148 Employment of 148 E

Socialist Party, New York Congresses, 250 East Seth Mr. Manksonre, S. B. to 10 p. s. Tel. 2 bysanlar and Financial Recreasey, Michigan See St. Michigan See St. Michigan See St. See S Butchers' Union No. 11 (Star Moets every Monday, d p. m., at I Hall. 216 East 120th St.

AGENTS WANTED. WANTED-Agent to sell a line enders to the retail trace in New 7

HEEP WANTED-MAIN

SOLDERERS, HARD—Only perienced on settings; plasts work. Coen, 84 Cortlandt st.

JEWISH YOUNG MEN. F struction in one of 7 trade class starts January 31, 1910 NOW between 9 and 11 s.m Saturdays and Sundays. I Hirsch Trade School, 222 I

STANDARD HAT MISSON AND A CO. Section 1 Sectio

SITUATIONS WANTED-CHAUFFEUR - What Co roding man who understands in a requir shop, or position thall, 160 W. 18th et.

YOUNG COMBADE, married, then of any kind; speaks several runges. Address D. Ambels, 178

HELP WANTED-PEM WANTED-Househo

FREE LECTU De Witt Clinton High

ERON PREP.

185-187 EAST B

R. Steiner. Wadleigh High School 1 Seventh avenue: "House in Kongo Land." De 1

Public School 14, 225 street: "Greece," Frank W. Public School 30, 224 street: "The Mediterranean Edwin A. Havers.

Public School 52, Broadwa "Mr. Roosevelt's Hunting East Africa," Arthur G. P. Public School 91, 149th Seventh avenue: "The Boze and the Siege of Peking," Tewksbury.

Tewksbury.
Public School 157, St. Nich
nue and 127th street: "Chin
ners and Custome," Griffith D.
Public School 158, Avenue A
street: "Songs of the German
Miss Mari Ruef Hofer.
Public School 160, Endrik an
ton streets: "Greek Architectu
Hannah H. Hefter.
West Side Neighborhood He
West, 50th street: "Belgium
and Medieval," Glen Arnold Gr
Y. M. R. A. Hall, 311 Rose 8

Y. M. R. A. Hall, 311 East "House of Lords," Dr. Norri

oman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

OCIALIST CHALLENGE. r. Roland D. Sawyer. as the son for the Socialist School at Haverhill, Mass.) advancing Socialist hosts dom's challenge come. no Comrade Worker's blood roll of an army drum.

will not turn back or forget, aith in our cause, we'll show

life in the workers yet,

Chorus. we slept, but we're not lead-crushed and scourged with

seem but we catch the triumph Corades marching on.

rades will tear the chain you forge on labor's hands; mind is touched by the litouched by the light of

more by tradition's band aim on which we're set. ill be no more oyur pliant fool

THE NEW TERROR.

NEAKHH, Ill., Jan. 15. skers' strike here took a new Vere de Vere, the leader of 1 400, appeared at the head-of the strikers and urged to give in. Her remarks pere is no longer any talk of Mrs. Vere de Vere came n an afternoon tea at ne and bore with her

OAK. Minn., Jan. 15 .-- A see ensated here today by the melas between the police strikers several stones were and the social leader encoure men; last she denies having Don't throw stones; throw She appeared in court with Denahue, president of Hod Union No. 4. The magistrate e in his apologies, and disher. Officer O'Brien, who the force. He claims he did not the identity of his distinguished

NE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 15 .- Al having railed, have engaged Pinkertons a their places. All the barber have been picketed by society dere headed by Miss Cust's Fair the belle of the season. The la-

L& A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

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

We are offering extra good value

of Covers De up to 980 250 to 4.98 25c to 1.98

lave our Coupons. They are equal

Liebel, C. E.

By Karl Kautsky.

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

Boudin.

Duchez.

For Young Folks

fdies have boycotted the boss barbers the same. Two of the prettiest debu tantes of the season, the Miss Van Schuyler and Virginia Went worth, are parading the main street bearing banners inscribed, "We Don't Patronize Unfair Shops. Follow Our

OKOLONA, Miss., Jan. 15 .- A strike s impending among the bootblack The employers are firm, and are preparing for the threatened trou-ble by engaging non-union bootblacks, who are being rushed here on every train. A strong element in the union er will be settled at the meeting to morrow night. Mrs. Rensselaer de Biddle has promised to be on hand and deliver an address, in which she will urge the men to strike without waiting to be locked out. The strike element is confident that after hearcompromise.

SODUS, N. Y.. Jan. 15.—The walt-ers' strike here ended today in a com-Nurses plete backdown by the men. They gave in to the bosses' terms and walked back in a body. Nobody new remains on strike except the society vomen, who refuse to give in. are still parading the streets bearing Our Motto: Higher Wages and More Tips. Never Surrender!"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15 .-Samuel Gompers, when seen tonight admitted that a plan was on foot in the American Federation of Labor whereby strikes would be completely revolutionized in future. The ptan was submitted by Mrs. J. Whitney Waldorf. It proposes that in future then a strike is declared, the me shall remain at work, and the strik he conducted entirely by society read Mrs. Jack De Puyster-Van the men and their families, conse charge of abetting motence quent upon the loss of wages, will b had cas riers' strike. Mrs. De averted and yet the strike can be car-van Dam denied the charge, ried to a finish. John Mitchell is said to be in favor of the plan .-- New

A NEW ARGUMENT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

A few weeks ago a Miss gave the first of a series of talks be fore the American Institute of Phre nology on "Is Woman Mentally Capa-Voting?" Miss Fowler said that every phase of the question had been discussed except the mental capability vomen from a mental point of view were fully capable of understanding not only how to cast a vote, but also of doing it intelligently and wisely.

In the course of the past twenty-five years, in the measurements she had of the heads of women, she had found that they were not only large proportionately than they were at an earlier period, but that there was more volume of brain in the anterior re She believed, further, that if the ballot were given to women they would be able to add one elementmaternal interest—to their intelli-gence, which would make their vote ven stronger in importance than tha of man. She invited all the members of the audience to look at the dagrams as well as the skulls of both men and women that she had by her side, and compare them with persons of their acquaintance, and she be scheme by which lieved that they would fing, as she defrauded out had, that the proportions of a amounting to 3 woman's head today are materially. The pleas of

A COLORED WOMAN DENTIST.

Gertrude E. Curtis, of Bradford, Pa. the first colored woman dentist. She has passed the final examination in the College of Dental Surgery in Philadelphia with high honors, and in-tends to begin active practice without She has encouraged several

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.

Early Struggles Against the Judiciary. By Louis B.

Social Classes in the French Revolution (continued),

Is There Secondary Exploitation? By W. R. Shier.

A Revolutionary Party: Its Function. By Louis

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.

Courtenay Lemon's Dramatic Review.

Socialist and Labor News of the World.

In the Barn. An Etude. By Jacob Gordin,

Woman's Sphere, Edited by Anita C. Block.

Physical Training in the Public Schools. By Grace

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

SHIBLEY BOY, SHOT BY MANIAC, DIES

Second Victim of Washington Heights Murderer Expires in His Mother's Arms Atter Operation.

Seized with a sudden convulsion that made him gasp for breath and extending his arms toward his mother as though he wished her to embrace him, Arthur Shibley, the six-year-old boy who was shot by a maniac in Highbridge Park at the same time that Robert Lomas was killed, died in the Washington Heights Hospital yesteron the road to recovery.

When Mrs. Shibley, his mother, saw the three physicians who were nearby look gravely at the chill and then apply the stethoscope to his heart, she screamed, instinctively knowing that he was dead, and fell insensible over

Nurses carried the mother to an adjoining room, where she was revived. In heartbreaking tone she called for her boy and could not persuade herself that he was dead. She was weak from the operation of the transfusion of son that had been performed two days ago, and also from her long vigil at his bedside. She was led away to her home by her husband.

The remarkable fight that the child made for his life and the wonderful courage that he displayed in his suftors to such an extent that they were almost constantly at his side. Tears were shed by Dr. Clarence L. Sichel. the house surgeon, who had been a his bedside almost constantly, when he pronounced the child dead.

Almost at the time that the boy Henry Koback in an unoccupied house at 212 Vernon avenue, believing he answered the description of the maniac sought. Koback was brought to the Harlem Detective Bureau, and Casey, a formean in the Park Department, the only man who caught a glimpse of the murderer, was called to look at him. Casey said positively that he could not identify Koback. and the man was taken back to As-

For the first time in the history of the New York police department man yesterday asked to be arraigned before all the detectives of the central office so that they would stop locking him up as a suspicious person. Twice within two hours the man was arrested as a suspect in the Shibley murder and discharged as soon as he was brought to police headquarters George P. Meyer, a book agent, of 85 Bowery.

EIGHT WOMEN CONFESS

Fashionable Dress Makers Receiv Fines of \$11,500 for Smuggilng.

Eight more of the fashionable dress akers who participated in the which was successfully operated fo five years on the docks of the Red publicly admitted their guilt in the mounting to \$5,000.000.

The pleas of guilty were entered for the defendants by William Wicknam Smith, and Judge Hough, sitting in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court, imposed fines aggregating \$11,250.

Thus far fifteen of the twenty-sever dress makers indicted have enterd pleas of guilty and in the case of two of the offenders sentenced was sus

WOMAN INJURED IN SUBWAY.

Mrs. Edith Boyle, thirty years old 52d street, was caught in a subway crush at the Brooklyn bridge yester-day and jammed against a door. She rot aboard the train and then fainted Her breast was cut and bruised.

At the Fulton street station she

was carried to the platform and taker to the Fulton police station, where Ambulance Surgeon Layake, of the Hudson Street Hospital, attended her She refused to go to the hospital and was taken home.

Union Shoe Co. 52 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street CLEARING SALE.

25 Per Cent Reduction on All Shoe Remember, all our Ladies' and Gents' Shoes bear the union stamp.

The Homestake Lockout

If you want to keep posted on the ut against the Western Federathe Black Hills Daily Register for a two months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the ocked-out men. Drawer K. Lead.

となるでででででできるできるです MRS. POWELL will sing, MR. KATZ will play,

Then we'll laugh, and we'll Dance till the dawn of day. Sunday 23 January Eve'g 23 1910 CONCERT AND BALL

CONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC AV. AND VERMONT ST., BROOKLIN. 220 ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Socialist News of the Day

wood, 65: 22d ward, 200; 21st and 27th wards, 50; North Braddock, 25: Wil-kinsburg, 100; Beechview, 75; Hilltop 40; Homewood, 50; 24th ward, 50.

at county headquarters next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All are invited to at

CINCINNATI.

Local Cincinnati, Ohio, is holding lec-ures Sunday afternoons at the bi-

tures Sunday afternoons at the big headquarters of the local, corner of 15th and Elm streets. John M. Collins, of Chicago, spoke, to a gathering, recently,

made up for the most part of trade unionists. The Machinists Union, Local No. 85, attended / a body.

SPAIN.

the well known militant Socialist, has been condemned at Barcelona to fifteen years' imprisonment, and Juan Rafala

condemnations: Jaim Rodrigues

ffice by noon of the day previ publication. All meetings begin at n.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

4th A. D .- 414 Grand street 6th A. D.-Lafayette Hall, 8-10 Ave

8th A. D .- 313 Grand street 14th A. D .- Rand School, 112 Eas 21st and 23d A. D. (German)-19

Manhattan street. 33d 34th and 35th A. D. (German) 3309 Third avenue.

The Harlem Socialist Women's Study Club will meet at 360 West 125th street, room 8. Miss Dutcher will speal

26th and 28th A. D. Mount Morris Hall, 1314 Fifth ave-nue. Lecture under the auspices of the 26th and 28th A.-D. Admission free.

26th Assembly District.

Lecture on "The A B C of Civiliza-tion," by Leo Wes. 112 East 104th street. Admission free.

BROOKLYN.

8th A. D .- 477 Atlantic avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Criterion Hall, Sutter and Alabama.

9th A. D. (Branch 1) and 16th A. D. (Branch 1)—3700 Fort Hamilton

18th A. D .- The executive commit tee will meet at the residence of the organizer, Mrs. Sol. S. Schwartz, 312

Lecture at Criterion Hall. Criterion Hall, Alabama and Sutter

avenues-William Harbors will lecture on "The High Cost of Living and Its Causes. Admission free. All are wel

Protest Conference.

A citizens protest conference will be held at Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. All money received should be sent to H. Uswald, 856 Miller avenue.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. Important business meeting of Local Gloversville at 2 South Main street.

JERSEY CITY. Tenth Ward Branch-18 Germania avenue.

PHILADELPHIA. PA Upton Jewish Branch-581 North 5th

CONCERT AND BALL. The entertainment committee of the 22d Assembly district of Brooklyn has planned to hold the greatest and most en joyable affair ever arranged by any dis-trict of Kings county. This will be a oncert and ball, which will take place Sunday evening, January 23, 1910, at Congress Hail, Atlantic avenue and Vermont street. The concert, which will start at 8:15 sharp, will be a classical musical and operatic treat. Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell, soprano, will sing "Ah, Fors e Lui," by Verdi, and "Je Suis Ti-tania," by Thomas. Israel Katz, violin virtuoso, will play "Zigueenerweisen," by Sarasato, and "Moment Musical," by Sarasato, and Schubert-Auer. I. Silver, teaor; Joseph Berman, baritone: Alfred L. Neufeld, instrumentalist, and M. Spector, pianist of the class struggle, in the pleasure of their sougs and music. An excellent or chestra, under the direction of A. Gaffin. will try its utmost to make the dancers forget that they must go to work the next morning. All who wish to be sociable as well as Socialistic should attend and enjoy themselves.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS.

A lecture under the auspices of the Young Socialists of America will be given by Mrs. Frazer tomorrow night at 155 Tompkins avenue. Subject, "Buying and Selling the Labor Party."

HARTFORD, CONN.

Under the auspices of Local Hartford, John Spargo will apeak on "The Teach-ings of Carl Marx and Present Day So-cialism," next Sunday, at City Mission Hall, 234 Pearl street, at 8 p.m. Ad-resision, 10 cents.

mission, 10 centa.

The newly organise massian Revolutionary Society of Hambert will hold a meeting to commemorate Bloody Sunday and the victims of the car's massacre of January 22, 1905, at Eagle's Hall, oh Central Row, on Sunday, January 23, at 3 p.m. Speeches will be delivered in Russian, Polish, Jewish and English. Rev. Dr. Sundarland, of the Unitarian Church, will be the English speaker. Admission free, but collection for the benefit of the Russian revolution will be made.

FRANKLIN, N. H.

The local has elected the following of icers for the year 1910 : Organizer, H. L. Powell; recording and corresponding secretary, W. A. Sargent: financial secretary and treasurer, Frank C. Page, Jibrarian, John Schlesinger; literary committee, Peter Paul Charland, E. G. Wells and James Butler; Sess committee, Frank Butler and John thesinger. The local now numbers see ty-five members in seed standing.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Local Allegheny County sends in th

Tomorrow is the date of the primary election, inside the city limits of Ptta-burg. Every Socialist is urged to go and vote at this election to avoid the atvote at this election to avoid the attempts of old party politicians to outvote us on our own ballots, as they often do. In many parts of the city there are Socialists who are qualified to run for some office, but who, from one reason or another, were not nominated for the primary by petition. It is still possible for them to be on the general election ballot if Socialists will go to the primary election and write their names on the ballot. Make inquiry at county headquarters regarding the offices. All nomination papers for one and townships must be in by January 25 at the latest and as much earlier as possible. THE SUSTAINING FUND

Dr. J. K. Jaffe, Philadelphia, Pa Already 1.500 Debs tickets are out, a large proportion of which have been sold. Many branches and individuals are increasing their rinders and coming back for more tickets. This speaks well for the organization, and with the meeting yet a month away and all preliminaries out of the way it seems perfectly reasonable to believe that the Comrades are going to enthusiastically push the total sale of tickets to 3,000 be/src 4/e doors open on the night of February 19. The roll of bonor of the baanches to date on Debs tickets is as follows: Turtle Creek, 175; Greater Pittsburg, 250; Swissvale, 100; Pitcarin, 50; 3d ward, 50; Hazelwood, 65; 22d ward, 200; 21st and 27th "It is perfectly obvious that there is an absolute necessity for interests. In order to help st clety came into existence. In his single month of life it has given the theater benefit, having realized therefrom over \$100-a check for was is hereby inclosed.

'This sum is really insignificant, bu we are here in the midst of a big industrial strike, and the active work ers of The Call Aid Society have also been actively engaged in pros the interests of the striking enirtwaist operators. Therefore a great working force has been eliminated from our ranks, to the detriment and loss of The Call fund.

40: Homewood, 50; 24th ward, 50.

National Referendums "E" and "F" are being sent out to branch secretaries, and must be returned to county head-quarters not inter than January 30. Let all ballots on the electic of the N. E. C. be returned not later than January 20.

John W. Slayton will speak at Homewood headquarters, 7131 Frankstown avenue, today. Subject, "The Seven Signs." "Various other plans formulated will be brought forward to the near Iuavenue, touny, Sunger,

Rev. Ward, who is coming here the
first week in February, will be available
for dates February 8 and 9. Those applying first will get the dates.

The local canter of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will hold a meeting ture, and their successful execution will require a greater working force than The Call Ald Society can at present command. It is, therefore, important that all sympathizers of The Call in Philadelphia and vicinity, instead of making sporadic efforts in The Saturday Night Study Club is holding most interesting and instructive meetings under the direction of Comrade Goff. All Socialists that wish to post its behalf, unite, and together we

B. L. Geishewitz, New York

Workers' Union No. 14. New York Leonard D. Abbott, New York W. S. & D. B. F. No. 46, Passale, N. J..... Collection L. A. Columbo,

New York C. Coene, New York....

years' imprisonment, and Juan Rafais
to ten years.

The Council of War has condemned
Jaime Pulgrey and two other Socialists
to penalties varying from six months to
two years in prison. Francisco Caminals
and N. Curco have been condemned to
perpetual seclusion.

The unfortunate prisoners in Barce
long have addressed in appeal to the
Liberal press of Spain, unging Senon
Moret to fulfill his promises of an am JANUARY 20, 1910, W. Club. S. P., Rochester, Ne Victoria continue Cypographia, No. 5, Roches-

\$10.00

1.00

1.50

mosty—promises which he made on com-ing into power, but which as yet he shows no signs of carrying out, and call-ing upon the people to demonstrate and force the government to take action. The letter is signed by eighty prisoners. W. S. Ritch, Brooklyn S. P., Lettish Br., Boston. Mass. Brewers' Union No. 24, Brook-

W. S. & D. B. F. No. 61, Trenton, N. J.....

Young Men's Educations. League, 83 East 4th street—Edward King. "Ancient Egypt and the Modern Rev-olution." 8:30 prompt.

HISTORY OF **GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES**

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

By GUSTAVUS MYERS. A Monumental Work

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

"I have been following with deep interest the series of articles by Gus- Wednesday, Dec. 8...... tavus Myers embracing the 'History of the Great American Fortunes,' which of economics and axclology, and the facts they reveal and substantiate with reference to American fortunes are exceedingly illuminating. This work of Mr. Myers, painstaking and thorough as it certainly is, is an invaluable contribution to the economic literature of our time."

> Vol. L, \$1.50 Postpaid.

HANDSOMELY BOUND AND PRINTED ON FINE BOOK PAPER.

Eight Engravings in Each Volume

THE CALL Book Department

NEW YORK. 442 PEARL ST.

Goff. All Socialists that wish to post themselves on Marxian economics would do well to attend this class at county headquarters promptly at 8:30.

A musical rehearsal is held every Sunday night at Caton's Auditorium, 2046th street, at 6:30.

There was a heated and interesting discussion at Caton's last Sunday night in the "Open Parliament" over the question of the attitude of the Socialists during a strike. This discussion will be continued next Sunday night along with a discussion on high prices. Several pleasant musical numbers will be rendered. den, Mass.

> Plano, Organ and Instrument Frederick Lange, Brooklyn ...

ter N Y J. C. Fewl. Brooklyn.....

lyn

Dr. Robricow, Newark, N. J.

Total DAILY RECEIPTS.

Viednesday, Nov. 10..... \$222.00 Thursday, Nov. 11.

Friday, Nov. 12.

Saturday, Nov. 12.

Brondey, Nov. 15.

Tuesday, Nov. 16. Thursday, Nov. 18

Saturday, Nov. 27 Wednesday, Dec. 1..... Thursday, Dec. 3..... What Eugene V. Debs Says Saturday, Dec. \$.... Monday, Dec. 6..... Thursday, Dec. 3...... Friday, Dec. 10..... Saturday, Dec. 11..... Friday, Dec. 17...... Saturday, Dec. 18......

Monday, Dec. 20...... Tuesday, Dec. 21...... Wednesday, Dec. 22..... Saturday, Dec. 25..... Monday, Dec. 27..... Tuesday, Dec. 28..... Wednesday, Dec. 29..... Thursday, Dec. 30...... Priday, Dec. 31..... Monday, Jan. 3...... Thursday, Jan. 6..... Priday, Jan. 7..... Saturday, Jan. 8..... Monday, Jan. 10.....

Monday, Jan. 17 Wednesday, Jan. 19.....

Thursday, Jan. 20

Tuesday, Jan. 11.....

Grand total\$4.611 20

151-153 Clinton Street.

Large and small me rooms from May 1st,

LITTLE HUNGARY 257 F. Houston Bt., ten Green band and Streets of

THE GERMAN MARK FUND. Send That DOLLAR Today

unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

RESTAURANTS.

Prescriptions a Specialty. PHARMACIST.

PHARMACISES

HALPER BROS

nt Service Cut-Bate Prin

HALPER BROS.

Pure Herwegian COD LIVER 0

WELL ENOWN FOR T

OPTICIAN AND OPTO

COMRADE B. L. SEC \$1 % SAME \$1

DENTISTS-Manhatte

Dr. A. Carr 1.50 Special Liberal Prices for 1 1.00 128 M. Seth St. Tel. 30

> Dr. JOHN MUT DENTIST idge work, Fillings, as we operations pairinesis perfe

MANHATTAN DENTAL SUPPLY

DENTIST

PRINTING.

S. SCHREIBER,

EO. J. SPEYER, 183 XXX DIS PRINTER US LIPSHITZ-MILLER CO.

AT EAST SECAPORT, NEW TORK,

R. STUTZMANN Tel 256 7 396 Knickerbooker Ave., Broo Telephone, 4707 William HARRIET A. ENGL PRIVATE AMBULANCE

HUDSON *** THE NEXT OF KIN By CHARLES KLEIN, Author

The Third Degree and The Lion and the Mouse. RIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best & Bygs. at 8, 25c to 81

Patronia the VANTEY FAIR, 1407 avenue. Up-to-date Moving Pictures in trated Songs. Delly admission, 7 on MEETING HALLS.

ARLINGTON HALL 1921 ML

LABOR TEMPLE DAS-247 E. SAIL B LABOR - LYCEUM DAR Willowship &



the laterests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publis

SUBSCRIPTE ON RATES

dition to the above rates subscribers in New York City and the

ust pay a cent a day addition al to cover por

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

FRIDAY, J ANUARY 21.

THE STARVATION MOVEMENT.

The movement for voluntary semi-starvation as a weapon against the high prices of foods had its initiation in Washington. rom that city, about the beginning of this month, the report came that several congressmen and others were engaged in organizing "an ormous boycotting machine" of one million American families to e directed against trust-made goods.

Less than a week ago union workingmen of Cleveland, Ohio, started a boycott against meat. Twenty thousand families of that city, representing perhaps eighty thousand persons, were reported to have agreed to eat no meat until prices came down.

From Cleveland the starvation movement has spread to other es. In Omaha, Neb., the Central Labor Union has started an ati-meat agitation. Petitions are being circulated in stores, offices, and shops. More than one thousand signatures were attached before he end of the first day. Fire thousand signatures are expected before the week is over. Men of all classes and stations are reported to be dager to sign.

In Milwaukee the Federated Trades Council, at a special meeting, "decided to begin war upon the meat packers and to take steps to have a boycott declared by the people of the city against meat. The plan is to persuade people to cease eating meat until the price comes down. A meeting will be held February 15, and it is thought that nearly ten thousand persons will be gathered to discuss the oblem. There will be four speakers, three of whom will be men nd the fourth a woman, who combines the ability to tell her troubles with the ability to do the buying for her family." We quote this disatch from Milwaukee verbatim et literatim for the reason that everything pertaining to Milwaukee and its labor movement has a ecial interest for our readers.

In Pittsburg there was to be held yesterday a joint session of the Trade Councils for the purpose of organizing a boycott of meat for sixty days.

The starvation movement cannot, of course, stop with the meat boycott, considering that the prices of other articles of meat have sone up in a similar ratio. Accordingly, we learn from Waterbury, Conn., that three hundred workmen in the largest rubber factory in Naugatuck are organizing to discourage the use of butter, selling at as cents a pound, choice quality. In due course we may also hear of boycotts against eggs and cheese. And since a falling off in the consumption of animal foods is bound to lead to a greater consumption of bread and vegetables, we may expect still higher prices for ase latter articles of diet., Should the boycott be extended also to these, it is difficult to imagine what substitutes may be found for

The anti-meat movement does not lack its humorous side. In St. Louis a Pioneer Anti-Carnivorous Society has been formed. The resident of the society, after initiating the members and making em give their sacred promise to abstain from meat for thirty days, offered to sell them eggs at 45 cents a dozen. The president is enaged in the chicken raising business.

We thus see that a movement initiated in Washington by re entatives of the middle class, largely dependent on permanent salaries, has immediately taken hold of large numbers of the working class, whose economical situation is entirely different. Recipients of permanent salaries are in no position to increase their income in proportion to the rise in the cost of living. They are, therefore, belled to reduce their standard of living. On the other hand. orking men and women in receipt of uncertain wages have at least se counterbalancing advantage of being able to organize and strike higher wages. That organized workingmen should resort to intary starvation as a weapon against the trusts indicates two sings, neither of them flattering to organized labor.

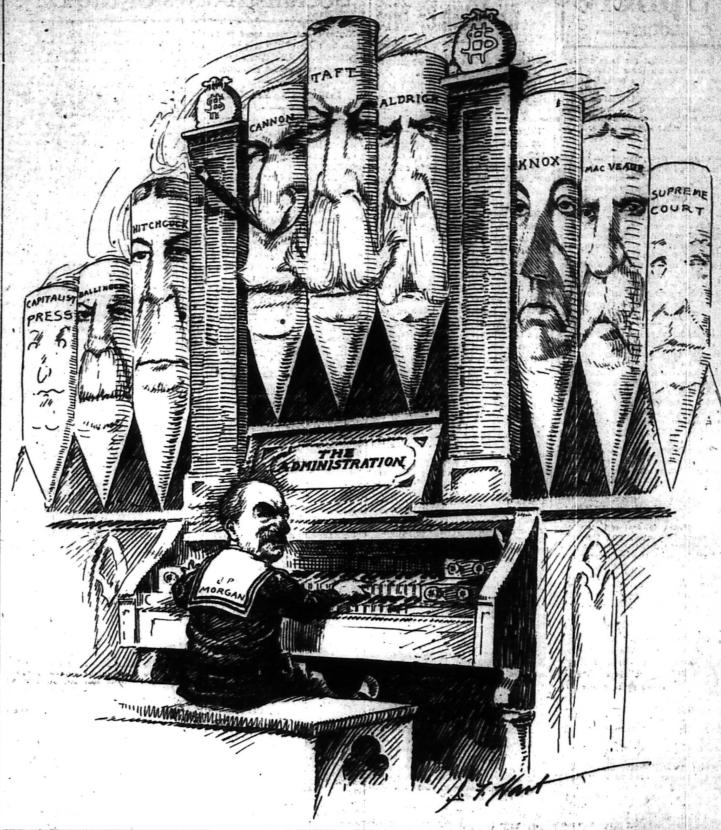
It indicates, in the first place, that the labor organizations in uestion do not feel themselves strong enough to throw down the rage of battle to the employers and demand an increase of wages to correspond with the increase in the cost of living. And in the second place it shows that these organizations have not yet emancipated nselves from the spiritual tutelage of the middle class, so that they instinctively resort to weapons which may be suitable to a decaying, helpless class, but are by no means suitable to a rising, fighting, working class, standing on the threshold of a great and glorious are, with nothing to lose but its chains and a world to gain.

In view of the thoughtless, headlong action of so many labor dies, it is all the more gratifying to learn that yesterday the United Trades and Labor Council of Cleveland denounced the strike of ten thousand workingmen against the eating of meat and called on union men to refuse to sign the anti-meat pledge. The true remedy, acording to resolutions adopted by the council, is a demand for higher wages by workingmen and the establishment of a municipal slaughter house for the benefit of the entire community.

These resolutions express the true spirit of labor. No voluntary i-starvation, no lowering of the standard of living, no playing into the hands of the bosses, but fight for maintaining and raising existing standard, as well as for the introduction of social conover the food-producing industries. Thus does the true spirit of r manifest itself as a fusion of Unionism and Socialism.

We congratulate the Unionists and Socialists of Cleveland upon manly stand they have taken, and we hope that their example ill serve to stem the tide of timidity and resignation, as exhibited in at silly anti-food crusade. The workers need, not less, but more, the necessaries of life. And if they fight for them they will get

"JOHNNY MORGAN PLAYS THE ORGAN."



Lobbying for "Labor" Laws.

By Henry L. Slobodin-

Shall scientific lobbying become a forget all about the seamstress, and part of the Socialist program us be candid with ourselves. Lobbying is none the less such when in-stead of seeking to influence a legis-lature, you seek to influence a legis-

Lobbying is now legalized. The law provides that a lobbyist attending at not have a Socialist party lobbyist registered at Albany? attending at public hearings before egislative committees holds good in aver of lobbying. The Socialist lobbyist would inform the public how It would serve to landlisseminate Socialist ideas.

workmen's compensation to the legislature. conceived quite an ambitious Not only did it draft a bill to acceptable to the legislature, but it argued that it will stand the test that, however, the courts have the last guess, and they are yet to be heard from. My name was published in The Call as having been signed by some one to the report. For I have not a member of the committee. must have appeared "opportune" to some one to have my name, and there you are. I desire to disown much more emphatically than even method of attending at hearings the stuff that was dished out by our cialist committee before the commis-sion as a Socialist measure. I cannot imagine any Socialist party out-ide of Wisconsin that would stand sponsor for such a measure. The committee copied the British men's compensation act with but few changes here and there. This act was halled by Fablan Socialists and other kinds of Socialists, not many in number, but very much in evider a Socialist measure, and of great efit to the workingmen. workingmen themselves have a dif-ferent story to tell. Mr. Low, who investigated for the United States government the workings of this act,

has this to say:
"During the short time the act has been in egistence, it has given rise to much litigation, all of which, with but few exceptions, have been itiated by the workingman. In fact the statement can be made with prothe statement can be made with pro-priety that the dissatisfaction with the act comes from the workingmen. The "Socialist" b'll provides com-

pensation for "all persons employed trade and business." The "out-work-ers." who take work home, are there-by excluded. They constitute a very numerous class, exploited mercliess-iv, and most in need of relief. And, as is usually the case, they are the very last ones to be reached by it. We side the "song of the shirt," so we may help a printer to get eight-hour days instead of man, but we

her work eighteen hours, probably, so we have a hving "horrible example" always handy. Even "So cialist" compensation bills will pro vide no relief for a seamstress blinded

Our well-meaning but ill-informed warring opportunists swallowed British act with all its crudities. The "Socialist" bill provides that no workman is entitled to compensation un-less the injury "disables him for at leas: one week." Our drafters did act does not operate at all during the first week of informed by Mr. Low that in Eng-

'The Court of Appeals has held that a workman who has been employed party appointed a committee to the same employer, is not entitled to compensation under the provisions of mission and urge the recommenda- this act, this opinion being based on wise it were impossible to give any meaning to the words average week wages.

Our ambitious drafters swallowed this phraseology of section 1 hook and bait. It means that the bill does not apply to the "ensual laborer" who for one employer today, another tomorrow

Whenever the drafters knew no better, they simply stated "identical with the British act." The interpretations which the English courts have on various sections of the act seemed to remain a secret to our drafters. placed on a ladder and window sill did not constitute scaffolding within ported by trestles eight feet high were not scaffolding either. Court of Appeals held that painting the outside of a house is not repair ing it, putting a large class of men outside of this act. Should our "Soclaast recommendation" ever l law, our Court of Appeals would be justified in holding that since the legislature passed the wing the interpretation given to it by the British courts, it no doubt intended the law to be so construed.
One of the "Socialist recommendaions" is particularly worthy of no It is that "compensations are not to be paid when injury is due to willful misconduct" (identical with the ish act). This part of the act was opposed very strongly in the house of commons by the miners' repres tives. To them the dangers lying in these words were plain. Subsequently events have proved them right

tary of the Durham Coal Miners' As sociation, says of the "willful miscon duct" clause:
"The meaning of the words is
much wider and more dangerous than
the politicians who introduced the
measure and some of the lawyers duct" clause: who took part in the di

vated it into a 'Socialist recomme

dation." John Wilson, M. P., sec

THE EXECUTIVE.

By Robert Hunter.

What is an Executive? He is one who enforces laws. He s the mayor, the governor, the presi-

He hases kingly power in his right to veto legislation, and yet a greater power in deciding at will whether to enforce or not to enforce laws. Most of the parliaments of Europe control to a great extent the Execu-

If he doesn't enforce the laws which they have made they can usu-

ally censure him, and often even turn him out. If he enforces laws brutally, unjustly, fliegally, he can also be called

tive is supreme. He controls the police, the militia

and the active officials. He enforces laws when he like and refuses to enforce laws when he

likes.

It is the theory of our governmen that it represents the people. It was the theory of its founders that it should keep order and not interfere. It has been the boast of its advo

cates that it would remain neutral in political and commercial disputes guaranteeing to both sides freedom of action, freedom of speech, and freedom of assembly.

But what do we see in this our

We see the Executive using his power everywhere to defeat striking workmen. The state broke the A. R. U. strike. U. strike. The state defeated the miners of Colorado. The state crushed the miners of Alabama. The state even tried to break the recent strike of girl shirtwaist makers it New York.

In all parts of the country a hey power is arising. We have watched it grow bigger and bigger, until now it has become a terrifying menace.

he in the United States opposing some of the "Socialist recommenda-tions" as I do, he would have been denounced by our construction Thomas Burt, M. P., and John Will

son, M. P., found that since the en-actment there has been a tendency actment there has been a tendency among employers not to employ men who have pussed their prime or who were not in possession of the fullest physical vigor. This brings up the sull-important question, how far the workman's condemnation act is a workman's condemnation act. Also the fundamental question.

the fundamental question:
Shall the compensation be
the employer or by the state
I shall deal with that in

This power is the mounted police. It is called in Russia, the Cossacks. It is called in Ireland, the Constabulary, and by that name it prospers in the great state of Pennsylvania.

Before it the hungry and weary, the unemployed and starving, were driven from Union Square after a peaceable attempt to petition , for

Before it crowds of anxious strikers have been driven back to their cables and to forced starvation.

By the use of the militia and of the constabulary the Executive inter--feres in trades disputes, patrols propdefends professional strikeerty. breakers, protects thugs and Pinke tons, all for the sake of property and for the purpose of crushing honest hard-working, impoverished men.

Cossacks have been introduced into America to terrify women and children, and to force strikers to submit to the oppressions of the bosses. Now what does this mean? Does

it, can it, mean anything clee than that the state has passed out of the hands of the people?

Does it not mean that the state is today owned by the same men who own the mills, the mines, the factories and the fields? Does any one doubt that the state

expression of the power of property and scorns the old theory that it is an expression of democracy? Who does not know that the state is new controlled by corrupt politi-cal bosses, owned body and soul by those who own the mills, mines, fac-tories and fields?

It is a private possession, a thing

It is a private possession, a this of property owned by men who se to use it to crush humanity, and to increase dividends and profits. The state now manifests itself in

courts hostile to the people in laws ruineus to the people, in legislatures that betray the people. In governors that use militias and Consacks to crush the people.

that use milituacrush the people.

Let us ask ourselves, have we not lost the state? Does it not today belong to the exploiter of Labor, and have we not ourselves given sway this great power, because we ware too ignorant to know how to master it?

And will you not think of this thing? Is it but another little thing?

Is the loss of our government a lord in the called for until it is dealed for until it is de of the courts, of the lawmaking of the courts, of the lawmaking bodies so little a thing that you will not hestir yourselves? Think of these little things, broth-

think of these little things now you may have to fight with your life's blood bigger things tomorrow.

LETTERS TO THE

FAVORING THE NATIONA

Editor of The Call: The state committee at its The state compassed a annual session passed a annual s

FERENCE.

he national conference be held this year. The advanced for this is the pense of \$5.000 to the puship, and that the bene from such convention commensurate with the and a number of the will try to commit the will try to commit the policies by a referendum also ough discussion in the literatural amendments of past tution should be left to part tions. In this our Comrades country are much wiser the They have conventions ever which delegates from all past izations have an apportunit cuss thoroughly both party party constitution, and the tions of these conventions thorough discussion are suit approval to the party membrathorough discussion are suit approval to the party membrathy of interchanges and the referendum is patically by default, the influe party member frequently divay the membership votes no opportunity of interchanion, of criticism, and the phership is seldom able to costing anything in the excording to the best informable to obtain, the present referendum is costing the ganization close to id.000 p we add to that the gost of endums to the local and i izations, the cost is near \$1 to pay for a party converger.

We should by all means gress this year, and as method of procedure, and t should recommend to the stitution providing for yearths.