TELEPHONES 2271-2271

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Price Two

LESALERS LAUGH

1 3-No. 22.

Men Favor Starvation Plan, While Others Want Here Wages.

inclined to laugh at the "meat talk, the work of agitator plans would not carry. Retail that so far as they were concerned roott seemed to be already on. sales having fallen radically in past few days.

celved from out of town d that the boycott which began he West was taking held rapidly ern cities and towns. The re Federation of Labor, which to influence some fifty consumers, has declared ent is under way in Rich-In Cleveland the "meat strike" spread to the railroads, Lake and Eric employee signing a days' meat boycott. Several nd members of later unions d the anti-ment pleds, now eirabout the city, and it is stated it by next Monday at least twenty meat eaters will be on mable diet. In Pittsburg, Toledo ad St. Louis the same story is told. Cleveland and Tole-lo Central and of living. They want more

ong the devices for spaining re adopted by the boycotters in ere is a campaign bitton worn yall the emergency vegetarians and ing the legend, "I don't est meat, you?" The demand for the butso great that the man who them can afford terrapin and

salers Not Alarmed.

the wholesale ment deale clip it was easy to obtain state and other cities of the Middle the present high prices were due

te any such movement was on it would not be ranintained

must eat." said Joseph president of Conron Brothapany, "and they can't heat All the fool products are far up in and just because a man reest is not going to be helped . The whole thing s natural supply is great, the buyer will to get goods from the farmer and our prices will go down If there are few animals for sale, farmers will hold out for a big cies, and we have to fix our scale

w, these people can say they at out meat, but they must eat and pretty soon they'll buy and steak. Of course, it shis boywill drop; but we don't believe

on Armour, the head of A & Co., was select yesterday just he left for Chicago what he about the high cost of living, re is only one thing I can say." replied, "and that is that the sh beef telday is only helf a pound higher to the retail-

in it was a year age.

Ith pork the case is different.

In considerably higher. The
of live hops is high, and the
of corn is high. It all comes to the farmer when you com it. If he does not raise hi s hogs than it used to. The rice of corn is responsible for price of meat. There is profit in beef itself for the There h price that is but a very ams the recoverer from the

rgerine Why because so high," and Armous at his joke as

U. S. TO PROSECUTE

Beef Trust. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Right in

line with the general movement against high prices of food stuffs, and particularly meats, announcement was made officially today that the Department of Justice is about to begin proceedings against the beef trust. The department, it was said, would proceed against Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co. and the National Packing Company, all of Chicago.

According to information given out the National Packing Company, all of Chicago.

According to information given out the National Packing Company is controlled by the three other concerns named. These companies, it is alleged, control the price of beef through their control of the National Packing Company. The proceedings will be begun as soon as possible. The federal grand jury will meet in Chicago next Monday and at that time the government will begin the examination of witnesses in the case.

The prosecutions will be criminal. It was said today that it was not known whether proceddings in equity to dissolve any altged combination in restraint of tradit would be instituted. The institution of civil proceedings, it was explained would deepend largely with the general movement linst high prices of food stuffs, and

The institution of civil proceedings, it was explained, would depend largely on the information divulged by the witnesses chamined by the grand jury.

sand consumers, has declared EXPECT SETTLEMENT

nd citizens generally of Omaha nave MeDermost Company Make Overtures of Peace to Milk Drivers' Union.

McDermott Dairy The pany, whose one hundred employes Unions are opposed to the are out on strike for shorter hours strike" because it lowers the and an increase in wages, are making overtures for peace, and it is thought that the strike, which has lasted since a week ago Thursday, will be brought to a close within the

ridiculing the probability of a at or widespread boycoft on the men a week's wacation during the men a week's wacation during the men a week's wacation during the summer if they would each bring in fifty new customers. The men hatted around for weeks working eighteen and twenty hours a day till the required number was obtained. Then the company suddenly discoverable present high prices were due rely natural causes."

The company has finally promised to movement were duplicated and carried out with perdistence for oughness, prices would have the noneyment was on y. If it should start, they delike the company till the strike is over. The company till the strike is over. The company till the strike is over. The company till the required number of the company till the required number was on the required number was obtained. Then the company suddenly discoverable to return the one hundred doltars that each of the men has deposited with the company as bonds. The men the promised the money in a few days.

Circulars are being scattered filthy and bloody acts. from which we broadcast by the various members of the company till the strike is over. The circular signed by the commany till the strike is over. The circular signed by the commany till the strike is over. The creates in the terrible atmosphere of the filthy and bloody acts. from which we have succeeded, even though slightly, to lift the dark curtain. The government is driven into a quagmire, it is pilloried before public opinion. It is allowed the emancipation movement in the strike is over. The creates a week working the summer if they would each bring feated, that the semancipation is defeated, that the semancipation is defeated, that the semancipation movement is completely crushed. The feated, that the semancipation is defeated, that the semancipation movement is completely crushed. The feated, that the semancipation movement is completely crushed. The feated, that the semancipation is defeated, that the semancipation is cased in the required number was obta ing the spring the concern promised

know that they are taking milk from scales.
"We ask you to buy milk from some other firm or from the store."

Use All Kinds of Wagons.

Yesterday the company had some of the milk delivered in wagons bearing some other name so that the customers would not be able to know that they are buying from a scao concern. Trucks, fruit wagons, rurniture vans, and grocery wagons were

put into commission
public.

The company has more trouble on
its hands. Across the street is
the Q. K. Soda Water Company. Mc.
Dermott, who is the head of the dairy
concern, is also an officer of the soda
company, while a certain Callahan,
who is a relative of incompany and
an officer in the soda water comis also an officer in the dairy
is also an officer in the dairy
who, by his exposures, cuts away the
unhealthy parts of the body for the
purification of the human system.
He called the provocators the "Aze!
He called the provocators the "Aze!
He called the provocators the "Aze!

germs," which Burtzef has taken i

reamy.

'esterday the dairy borrowed the role of the soda concern to derive their milk and late last night stockholders of the soda water apany marched down to their often in a body and demanded that a stockholders should be stopped.

those proceedings should be stopped at once.

Testerday two strikers, Morris Weisbaum and Adolph Schumacher, were arrested on the complaint of a cartain McLynn, as a scab employed by the dairy company, and brought to the Harlem court. The charge was "dumping milk upon the ground and cutting the harness on the horses of the McDermott Dairy Company."

Dusing the cross examination it developed that the men were entiresy inmocent and that the scab had approached them in the morning and promised to drop the case for use dellars. The strikers were discharged by Magistrate Butts, who soundly berated the seab for his dirty work.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 21.—John D. teckefeller, it is reported here, had secretly given \$5,000,000 to help fight he saloon some months ago. Part of the money, it is declared, is to be used a establishing newspapers in various

BURTZEF GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

But Big Gathering is Angered by Presence of Representative of

Traitorous Wahrheit. Vladimir Burtzef, the noted Rus sian revolutionist, was greeted last night at a reception given him by his and countrymen at Grand

Central Palace. Many societies

through their representatives, wel-

comed him, and his appearance in the hall was the occasion for an ovation that lasted many minutes. The success of the affair was some what marred, hoyever, by the pres ence of a representative of the Wahr heit, who was angrily hissed an whose invitation caused several or the speakers to withdraw beforehand

In reply to the ovation which

rrected him. Butzef said in part: 'My coming to America is not to cidental. The same vital purpos which at one time led me to the ice bound deserts of Siberia, for the sal of which I wandered about in Russian prisons, for the sake of which I have reconciled myself to spending the bes part of my life in foreign lands (where, thanks to espionage of the permitted to be free-, this purpose has brought me now to the land which enjoys more democratic liberty

any other country.

"I know that there are in the United "I know that there are in the United States many friends of the Russian people, and not only among the Russian refugees. I would like to share with oyu the fresh tiding which I have from Russia, to tell you what is going on there at the present time, what we should do and what we must do in order to put an end to the lawless political situation of our native land.

a "I consider myself happy that it has failen to my lot to come to you will be brought to a close within the next few days.

The men objected to working a fifteen and sixteen hours a day from 1 o'clock in the morning to 4 and 5 o'clock in the evening for seven days in the week and three hundred and sixty-five days in the year in all serts of weather.

There are many other complaints that helped bring on the strike. Dur-

Revolution Not Dead.

the union asking the public to refrain from purchasing any milk from the company till the strike is over. The circular signed by the committee reads:

"The McDermott Dairy Company to make one step in order to defeat the enemy. but before making this teamsters because they are union men.

"Their wagons are driven by strike-breakers. We want the customers to well-conceived plan of action, and well concentrated pressur

with a well concentrated pressure we can achieve a victory." Dr. Chaim Zhitlowsky, editor of the New Life, opened the meeting, and the very mention of the name Burtze brought a new storm of applause.
"In his heart there is one fire, the fire of love for his country," said the chairman. "In his heart there is one czar, the autocratic respot.

"Burizef is a revolutionist as we all are, but he has a specialty. His specialty is hunting down those in the

Louis Miller Bissed.

The attendance we not as large as it was expected This was ex-plained by the fact 'See the commitee on arrangements had invited M Jewish daily of which L. E. Miller

Miller, at one time a revolutionis has been despised by the Socialists since his catering to Tammany Hall last election. This courtesy shown the paper that has gone back on its former ideals, offended many organ-izations, and Abraham Cohan, editor of the Forward; Dr. S. Gurewitz, of had been asked to speak, withdrew from participation, and did not ac-tend the meeting.

On explanation of this attitude by

unfavorable effect on the meeting.

When Kats, at the conclusion of his speech, said that he greeted Burtsef in the name of the Warhelt he was hissed and was met

Tonight

The Socialist women's commit tee of the Socialist party of New York calls upon all Socialists and sympathizers to attend "Socialist Night" at the performance of Benefils Being Arranged to Aid Unio. .. 'The Barrier," at the New Amsterdam Theater, Half of the proceeds sold through various headquarters and organizations will go to aid the striking shirtwaist makers.

Severely injured—Francis Parke, estrivents.

Coupons exchangeable for reserved seats at the box office should be obtained from the Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street; Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, or Progressive Book Store, 233 East 84th street.

Tickets bought at the box office without coupons will not aid the strikers.

\$42,000,000 PROFIT

This is Estimated Fleecings of Steel Trust for Last Quarter.

Wall street houses interested in steel declared today that information is the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days, has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the last few days has collected over six hundred dollars. A monster mass in the sace Clarton. The sace the median bedge at he Edison works. The sace the median bedge at he Edison works. The sace the median bedge at the Banc Clarton. Severely bruises of the testing in the sance Clarton. Severely bruises well had used for her to disperse to the sace Clarton. Severe to the sace thement source.

The Socialist variety of New York calls upo

Wail street houses interested in steel declared today that information at hand shows that when the quarterate report for the quarter ending January I is made public it will show that the earnings of the United States Steel Corporation were \$42,000,000, and the ball. Russian government I was not always ly report for the quarter ending Januthat on that date it had on hand unfilled orders of approximately 6,000. 000 tons.

It is reported that there is a dif-fernce of opinion among the directors over the proposition to increase the annual dividend from 1.00 6 per cent and that the matter will be taken

and that the matter will be taken up at the next meeting.

The business of the corporation since January 1 has shown a falling off, al-though orders are still in excess of ca-pacity. This is decired to be due to jeaars of new legislation by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Attorney General Wickersham has written to samuel Gonpars, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking for further explanation of charges made by Gompers against the United States Steel Corporation. More than a week ago Gompers, John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and several other labor leaders presented a long petition to President Taft, reciting many grievances against the steel trust and asking that it be proceeded against by the Department of Justice. The Attorney General, after an examination of the charges, has asked for more information.

GRAYSON DEFEATED

Socialist Loses Seat ist Lead Grows.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Eleven of to day's sixty-seven polls have been de-clared. They include one Unionist gain, making the net gains for that party 70. Thus far there have been elected 159 LLiberals, 58 Nationalists, 31 Laborites and 184 Unionists. At yesterday's elections Victor Grayson, the Socialist, lost he seat for the CoOlme Valley division of Yorkshire, West Riding, to the Liberal candidate.

Louis Vernon Harcourt, first sioner of works, whose wife is the eldest daughter of the late Walter H. Burns, of New York, retained his seat for the Rossendale division of Lancashire slightly increasing his majority over the Unionist candidate. Harcourt had also aganst him the woman suffrage champion. Mr. Bulley, who, however, found only 639 supporters among the 12,519 voters. Bulley is the solitarry candidate nominated by the suffragettes.

There will be twenty-four contests to-

ere will be twenty-four contests morrow. The most interesting will be the Carnarvon boros, where Chancello the Exchequer Lloyd-George expects easy victory. This and most of other Saturday polls are unlikely to declared before Monday.

CONVENE TOMORROW

ocialists of This City to Meet Yorkville Casine Sunday.

Local New York, Socialist party, will continue its convention tomorrow morning at 10 p'clock, at the York ville Casino, 312 East 86th street.

Many matters of importance are t be discussed, and it is urged that all business to be attended to.

Dr. Zhitlowsky, succeeded in restorin "Let me whisper it in your ear, said Zhitlowsky. "I. too, am agains the Warhelt. But this is not the plac for this demonstration."

for this demonstration."

The hissing then sub-rided.
Speeches were made by Dr. S.
Lugermann, for the Russian Social
Democrats, D. Olschewsky for the
Polish Socialist party, Zelinsky for
the Polish Social Democratic party,
Morris for the Jewish workingmen,
Daniel De Leon for the Socialist
Labor party, Morris Reinstein for the
Social Democrats. Nicholas Alientkoff
for the Red Cross, M. Katz for the
Warhelt, Dr. Paul Kaplan represented the Russian Revolutionary party,
and anames B. Reinold the Society of
Russian Freedom. Simon O. Pollock

TO COLLECT FUNDS

Treasury--- Mass Meeting in Buffalo Tonight.

Miss Pauline Newman is making a whirlwind campaign for the shirtwaist strikers throughout the State and in

ets can be had at Chindon Hall and a Grand Central Palace on the night of the ball.

A concert and ball for the benefit of the strikers of the shop of J. and M. Cohen will be held at Casino Hall, 85 East Fourth street on Sunday evening, January 28.

Cohen's shop has been surrounded by police and thugs and more strikers have been beaten and arrested while picketing this shop than any other in the city and the girls deserve the battonage of all the workers.

The managers of the Peoples Music Hall have donated the use of their house at 104-106 Bowery, where a benefit will be given to the girls of the Triangle Waist Company on Tuesday afternoon. The house will also supply the cast.

the cast.

The girls of the Triangle are out for the last, nineteen weeks and have put up a stubborn resistance and are worthy of the support of all the strike Injunction Case Again, Postponed.

The injunction against the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union and the Women's Trade Union League and its officers, came up again yesterday afternoon before Justice Gerard, at Part I. Special Term Supreme Court, and was adjourned until next Monday afternoon. The adjournment was granted on motion made by Frederick L. Taylor, attorney for the defendants.

defendants.

Taylor said that he had received a telegram from Miles M. Dawson, chief counsel for the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, saking him to make the motion. He also said, on his own behalf, that he-was not ready with his brief, as of late he had been forced to work as long as twenty hours a day representing strikers, in court.

ers in court.

Charles Dushkind, the attorney for the plaintiff. Schlang & Livingston, mannfacturers, opposed the motion strenuously, stating that he would like to have the matter settled, as his clients are suffering greatly while the suit is pending. "My clients are losing \$250 a day, the pickets are causing us trouble and I ask your honor to make the injunction permanent," he pleaded.

Justice Gerard wanted to know in

what way the injunction w

what way the injunction would prove a restraint on the pickets by the fact that this matter would be decided.

The injunction is in force now. Why don't you go ahead and sue the offenders for contempt? asked the judge.

The lawyer, however, held that he did not want to do this before he knew the decision and asked that the motion for an adjournment be dealed. When this was refused he suggested that Attorney Taylor should call off the pickets. Here again the justice reminded him that he could act under the injunction and explained that the mere fact that it would be made permanent would not make it any stronger. be made pern any stronger.

After Strike Leaders

After Strike Leaders.

The reason for the injunction was explained by Dushkind in an interview with a reporter of The Call. He said: "We want the injunction so that we can get after the leaders of the union. We are not after the poor girls. It is not them we are fighting. We want to punish those on the top. When a girl attacks a beab we want the union to be responsible, and answer for it."

"You cannot restrain the union from sending pickets," said the reporter.

"No, we can't, but any violence on the part of the pickets will be charged to those who sent them."

"You don't really believe that they are sent to do violence. In this case why should you place the blame on the officers of the union?" Dushkind was asked.

But it mattered little in law what any one believed or did not believe, so the lawyer explained that the chances to

naked.

But it mattered little in law what any one believed or did not believe, so the lawyer explained that the chances to get after the union and weaken it, will be greatly enhanced by making it possible to keep the leaden responsible for the behavior of the pickets.

"When some are arrested now we can only hold them on small offenses, such as disorderif conduct or assault. But once we have the injunction we will then proceed to act on the charge of contempt of court.

Taylor said that the injunction acually charged the defendants with conspiracy, which is a crime, and which, he said, the plaintiff cannot prove.

In granting the adjournment Justice Gerard said that the fact that pickets are being arrested renders the case against the union stronger. He also warned Taylor that on Monday the case would have to go on, that no further adjournments would be granted.

Sadie Goldstein and Fannie Rappoport, charged with shouting "scah" at the strike-breakers of the Bijou Waiss Company, of 55 Broadway, were discharged early yesterday morning in

(Continued on Page 2.)

EXPLOSION INJURES 9

dent to Edison Plant.

PATERSON. N. J., Jan. 21.—On man fatally injured, eight serious; injured, panie in theaters, passenger in elevators imprisoned and the cities of Paterson and Passaic in darkness for three hours, are the results of at explosion at 4:26 o'clock this afternoon in the Edison Electric Ligat works, which supplies all the electronic light, and power for Paterson and its suburbs. The injured are;

Fatally injured—Emil Van Houndes, forty years old, scalded by escaping steam.

steam.

Severely injured—Francis Parke, employed at the Edison works, riba fractured, head and body severely bruined; Isaac Claxton, employed at Edison works, skull fractured; George Treever, employed at Edison works, arms and legs broken and head hadly lacerated; Tony Malone, head and body lacerated; Tony Galigo, right leg torn off and head lacerated; George McGowan, employed at Formann, Stimpf & Sharp's dye house, arm broken, face and head cut; Gustav Paller, of Formann, Stimpf & Sharp's head Incerated.

Gustave Holzman, employed at

Gustave Holzman, employed at Formann, Stumpf & Sharp's, burned, head and body, and lacerations.

After Long Discussion Decides to Indorse McGinnis for Superintendent of Highways.

At the meeting of the Central Federated Union at Bohemian Hall, East followe dthe introduction of a resolution indorsing James F. McGinnis to the President of the Board of Comp-trollers as Deputy Superistendent of

Deignte Braun, of the Cigar Makers' Union, took a firm stand against the C. F. U. indorsing any individual for political affice. He said, in part:
"I am opposed to using the labor movement by any one as a stepping stone to political office.
"If we want a smething in the political world, I would rather it were for the people at large than for a single individual here and there.
"Labor men have been appointed before, and what have we found? Did they do anything worth while? No. I have often seen it happen that complaints were just as frequent with labor finen in office as when there are others in the same place.
"I object to any one using this body to drag labor deeper into the mire. The dominant political parties well know that when they appoint an individual from the labor union to political office they do it to enable them to do nothing for the rank and file. "If you are going to do anything do something for yourself, instead of for some individual. If you will so into politics, go into it for yourself as workers, and then you will be doing something worth while."

Delegate Modest, of the Butchers' Union, spoke along the same line, and in a spirited speech said: "I think we

Delegate Modest, of the ball of the Land in a spirited speech said: "I think we have had enough wire-pulling and political jobbery, and it is about time that we called a halt. We have been sk your honor to make the injunction that we called a halt. We have been the laughing stock of people long that way the injunction would prove a strain or the laughing stock of people long that way the injunction would prove a long for a long to the laughing stock of people long that way the injunction would prove a long for long that way the laughing stock of people long that way the laughing stock of people

used for any such purpose."

By a vote of 55 against 18 the body decided to pass the resolution favoring the appointment of McGinnis.

Albert Abrahams, a Socialist was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Herman Robinson as financial secretary.

The executive committee reported that the McDermott Dairy Company that the McDermott Dairy Company and the Russky Golos have been placed on the unfair list.

Board of Hugh Frayne, natio

Much Destruction Has Been Wrought. Subway Foundation Washed Out.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Immense damage is being done by the floods in eastern and central France. In this city the newly constructed sutway has been flooded, and in several places its foundation has been washed out. It is feared that the Boulevard St. Germain, beneath which the flooded subway extends, will give way. In some section of the Latin Quarter railway traffic was suspe

The Seine has risen sixteen feet,

LYONS, Jan. 21.—The fic-caused great destruction along front. Factories have been und boats carried away. There unfering along the Rhone.

Union Makes Another Effort to Strike-Sleuths Trail C. O. Pratt.

ng will be left to

they be granted. If they strike will positively be d The character of the ply may precipitate a wa even a meeting being beld,

witable. Two n

decided to pass the result of McGinna.

Albert Abrahams, a Socialist was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Herman Robinson as financial secretary.

The executive committee reported that the McDermott Dairy Company that the selection of the American Federal Incompany that the McDermott Dairy Company that the Selection of the American Federal Incompany that the McDermott Dairy Company that the McDermott Dai

EAT DEBATE ON

of. Russell and Morris Hillquit to Discuss Subject at Brooklyn Labor Temple.

The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum tosrow afternoon at 2:30 will hold bably the largest audience that a filled the hall, to hear the debate n Professor Isaac Franklin and Morris Hiliquit, on the Socialism Versus the Pres-

There has been such a phenomenal for tickets that the commitseat space.

nal interest in the debate is d by the fact that the opponent exchanged papers of their open-peeches, and both will be ready carefully prepared rebuttals. mor Russell, as stated in various apers, was present at Hillquit's with Littleton lat Sunday, and s stepographer take down every

ent city officials, college pronest, city omcass, college pro-s, espectors, literary men, tind, which would indicate that a large number of professional will be present.

delate will be presided over

arles 8. Whitman, district atey, who will be accompanied by will be made to limit the of the audience for proper free ction, therefore doors will be ad at 2 p.m., and closed as soon hall is filled, and no one will be admitted. Reserved seat arp 50 cents; admission, 25

ed seats not occupied by 2:40 ock will be thrown open to the

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF date Hats and Gents' Furnishings

KUPFERSHMID

83 E. Houston, Cor. Ludlow Street Melancey, Cor. Essex Street. BARGAINS



BORESSOFF

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER. 55 Grand, cor. Essex St.

Metal Boxes

As a result of the lockout, work on the Pennsylvania railroad station in West 31st street, the Gim bel building, at 33d street and Sixth avenue, and two buildings being erected by Thompson & Starrett, at 28th street and Fourth avenue, as well as a government building being erect-ed at West Point, has been brought

to a temporary standstill. Pifty-seven firms in this city, it was ced at the headquarters of Enterprise Association today, had submitted to the demands of the men and signed the new scale of wages.

NO STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.-Apparently all danger of a strike of telegraphers on the B. and O. Southwestern system, is removed by a decision arrived at this afternoon. It was officially announced by the committee representing the telegraphers that they had agreed to a plan of meata-tion as have the Big Four system's operators. Martin A. Knapp. chair-man of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Charles P. Nelli, Commissioner of Labor for the gov-ernment, are to act as mediators.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-

Call Readers: All profits we make in your trade we will invest in Call dvertising. We carry a large variety of Shoes of good quality at reason-



HARLEM SHOE GO Third Avenue, Corner 103d Street.

THE BEST BECAUSE OF KNOWN VALUE

NO OTHER LIKE IT.

NO OTHER AS GOOD. of supremary. These who used it forty years ago are now using it.

Bold on east mothly payments or liberal discount for east number of the power and the pow

The New Home Sewing Machine Co.'s

The 518th Day of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

PADERWEAR, SEIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMAS, ROSE, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, SWEATERS, VERRELLAS, MATDERCRIEFS, RUBBER

SHORE UNION LARGE COOSE.

SO AND SO GRAVE, MR. 1022 ST. CALL PURCHASTES CARDS MAY
R. R. THE ASS. STUTYINAMY. BE HAD AT OUR STORE.

BEING OUT OF THE HIGH REST DISTRICT, WE SAVE YOU MONEY:

B-Schellenberg Sons



Last Days of This Great Chance to Buy Clothing With 25% to 40% Savings

This is not a sale of cast-aside clothing. Every garment is high-grade; this season's worthiest styles. For 50 years and more we've made it a policy to reduce stocks to the lowest quantity possible before February stock-taking begins.

Reduction of stocks to an unusual extent ha en made necessary this year because of the emendous Spring lines we have arranged for Hence a chance of a lifetime awaits you here. There is a great range of styles and fabrics for men, young men and children.

BOYS' HYCHARACTER

Young Men's Suits, \$5.45, \$7.50 and \$11.60 Men's Suits, \$7.45, \$10.85 & \$13.15

WE CLOTHED YOUR FATHER, WHY NOT YOU?-

For Constipation LAWYERS ADVOCATE

Bar Association Favors European Plan. Thaw Trial Denounced at Annual Meeting. .

NO MORE ARBITRATION

State Board May Resign for Lack of Work—1,000 Steamstters Still Out.

As a result of the lockout of 1,000 members of the Steamstters Enterprise Association it was declared yesterday that the board designated to adjust troubles between employers and employes of the various buildink trades is this city would in all probability be abandoned soon.

John S. Henry, secretary of the arbitration board, stated that but few applications were being received at his office. The organization, according to Henry, will probably be abandoned.

As a result of the lockout, work on the commission of the Wainwright commission.

These questions of the Wainwright commission are printed in an ap-

tive commission.

These questions of the Wainwright commission are printed in an appendix to its report, and asks the opinion of the Bar Association as the whether there are constitutional objections to the enactment of statutes doing away with the defense that the accident was caused by contributory negligency, or by the negligence of a fellow servant, or that it was an assumed relations.

Significant among these questions is another, which looks like the "joker in the plan, asking whether there is constitutional objection to "a statute authorizing employers and employer to contract with regard to the re such cause of action shall arise?"

The report characterizes the present condition in regard to compensa tion for accident as "unfair, uneco and theoretically unjust." Instead of economic co-operation," says the report, "the present situation ap-proaches an unceasing conflict between employer and employe."

Causes Dreaded Antagonism

The proposed remedies are of tw ne proposed remedies are of two kinds," says the report, "first, amendment of our present law deal-ing with the subject of industrial casualty, and, second, the substitu-tion of an entirely different method based upon ementially different prin-ciples

Those who would amend our pres "Those who would amend our present law would do so in the direction of imposing still harder burdens upon the employer; would do away with the doctrines of fellow servant, of contributory negligence and with the theory of assumption of risk, as principles of substantive law for the court, leaving those doctrines at most as merely theoretical standards for juries to consider or not as they juries to consider or not as they pleased, in effect making juries judges

pleased, in effect making juries jucges of both fact and law.

"The other remedial course which is suggested is the adoption by the community of what is known as the workmea's compensation principle, and would make use of the changes just mentioned in our present law only in so far as would be necessary to enforce the adoption of the workmen's compensation principle.

"The basis of the new principle of

The basis of the new principle of

COMPANY OF THE PARKET.

"THE FURNITURE CENTER, Broadway, Linden and Quincy streets BROOKLYN

About Furniture and Rugs and Carpets, &c.

We're in the business of selling Our immense store is the Furniture center of the Eastern Dis-

We sell goods of character; the kind that is a lov forever and generations to come.

Stocks are never incomplete; always broad and attractive.

No more than honest goods car be bought for anywhere

By the way, we've a great oppor tunity for you to buy that Chiffonie you've been thinking about.

They're \$11.50, \$19.50 \$24.50; all wood finishes.

Open Monday and Saturday Evening

were "misguided." The first trialin which the jury disagreed—was "a disgraceful farce."

"Unscrupulous experts" and shame of the medical profession" were two expressions used to describe the contrary swearing of the alienists. "It is a mere question of time and moner," said the report, referring to Thaw's repeated habeas corpus attempts, "when this particular murderer will be set free to direct his homicidal inclination against some other citizen."

DENOUNCES SOCIALISM

Leslie M. Shaw Says Education Ald Workers' Movement.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 .- De nunciation of public libraries as chools of Socialism, by Leslie M Shaw, president of the First Mortgage Banking Company and former Secre "Our City," by Mayor Reyburn, and an impressive word of warning concerning the growth and seriousnes of Socialism in America, by Rev. Dr John R. Davies, were leading feat ures of the twenty-fourth annual din ner of the Hardware Merchants and Manufacturers' Association held in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Shaw, in his attack against public libraries, advocated that a censorship of books be established in them "In many public libraries," he sail "I have seen young men and young

ganized propaganda carried on by many of the brainlest men in the world.

Some of our readers have been most inkind to their paper, and, indirectly, to themselves.

They have taken their money and have epent it without the least regard for the benefit of The Call.

Every reader should be fully aware of the advantage The Call derives from its advertisements, which are about one third of its income. To improve the finances of this paper is within the reach of almost every reader, and no opportunity to do so should be permitted to

Have you sent in your Call Purchas ers' Card, or do you belong to the class of readers we never hear from! If you think that using a card it too much bother, or of little or no use to The Call, you are mistaken, and see hope that you will change your opinion.

Patronize our advertisers, use a card and get a credit certificate schenever due you.

Why Goods are Imitated.

Fine products are always in demand. Un-scrupulous dealers take advantage of this to sell deceptive imitations yielding more profit. Examine the package when

White Rose Ceylon Tea

RAILWAYMEN BEGIN

Demands Presented and Conference With Managers Under Way in Many Cities.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 .- Plans for negotiating with the railroad systems of the Eastern part of the United States and Canada for a wage :ncrease and uniform working conditions were formulated at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen today. W. G. Lee, president of the Trainmen, said that substantially all of the railroads had been heard from, either formally of informally, with respect to the prope sition submitted by the trainme Order of Railroad Conductors.

Late answers received today did not change the complexion of the general situation. None granted any of the terms proposed by the employes, but each has expressed a willingness to negotiate a settlement.

It is expected by President Lee that

It is expected by President Lee that the negotiations, which will begin at once, will last several weeks. Points seriously disputed will be taken up by all of the committees in a general meeting. If the important points are refused by the railroad companies. strike will be considered. Each road will then be dealt with individually

Lee will leave tonight for Chicago to take part in the arbitration of the grievances of the yardmen in the Chicago switching district—beginning next Monday. In the meantime he will confer with A. B. Garretson, president of the conductors.

TO COLLECT FUNDS FOR GIRL STRIKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Night Court by Magistrate Ker the Night Court by Magistrate Kernochan.
Kate Diamon and Anna Ppactor.
who were charged with yelling scab at the strike-breakers of Jacoby and Company of 26 and 32 West Seventeenth street, were each fined \$10.
Bertha Olitsky was fined \$10 on the charge of assaulting Blanche Elberzer, a scab, working for Tutelman Brothers, of 1-3-5 Bond street. Anna Horwitz and Celia Eisenbery testified that they saw Miss Olitsky being beaten by the scab and her escorts, and after the assault was arrested.
Sara Wesisky, charged with calling Leon Halpern, an escort of Horwitz Brothers, was discharged.
Lena Schwartz, a scab, working at E. A. Jackson. of 105 Fifth avenue, was discharged, and Sophia Lazarus was fined \$5 on the charge of fighting on the streets.

on the streets.

Mary Baskin was fined \$10 on the charge of shouting at the scabs of Welser and Goldstein, of 134 West Seventeenth street. Jennie Brown, and Cecelia Steinman.

"The basis of the new principle of workmen's compensation is the obligation of the industry to bear a reasonable burden of industrial casuality however caused, effectuated by placing that ilmited burden upon the employer, he in his turn passing it on to the eventual consumer as a portion of the cost of the industry's product."

Denounce Thaw.

Abolishment of insanity as a defense in criminal cases was recommended before the State Bar Association today by a special committee of well known lawyers who have been considering the problem of the criminal insane. The Thaw case was used as a text; and the report contained a severe castigation for most of the people concerned in that cause celebre. Than knimself was referred to as "a youthful debauchee, leading a debased and ignoble life, without a thought of the responsibilities which wealth imposes upon its owner." The family

OLEOMARGARINE'S ONLY ENEMY IS PREJUDICE.

In many public libraries, "I have seen young men and young men and young works action of the industry to bear a reasonable burden of the declared, teaching Socialistic principles. These books are freely at their disposal. There is not a vestige of censorship books are freely at their disposal. There is not a vestige of censorship books are freely at their disposal. There is not a vestige of censorship books are freely at their disposal. There is not a vestige of censorship bover them."

Shaw also denourced the Chautau-ous, which, he declared, teach Scheller were not not strike and young and while passing for the moles, which the strike and while passing of the responsibilities were than the city is well governed. The was also arrested. She was a mouth for the money of the more than the firs were not strikers and that they did not do the policeman that the girls and while passing vision to do the policeman that the girls were not strikers and that they did not do the policeman that the girls were not strikers and that they girls was also arrested. Max Goldman, a bouthful debauchee, leading a debased and t

Anna Swicke and Yetta Reikin were discharged.

Rose Hirshman, Anna Berger, Sophie Rubin, Ida Boulach, and Celia Kopolov were each fined \$10 for yelling "scab" at the girls working at J. & M. Cohen, of 189 Greene street.

Abraham Miller, a boss, was held under \$500 bonds for examination on January 25, for assaulting Fannie Cooper, a striker, by Magistrate Hermann in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon.

Joseph Shutig, Morris Adelstein, Samuel Finkelstein, and Louis Gentiler were each held under \$500 bail for Special Sessions for assaulting the scabs of M. Bloch & Company, of 51 East Eleventh street by Magistrate Steinert in the Essex Market Court yesterday afternoon.

Esther Schushhelm was fined \$5 for yelling "scab" at Esther Lauer, a strike-breaker, working at Sland and Livingstone, of 215 Greene.

Max Sharman and Rose Rosenbaum were discharged by Magistrate Kernochan in the Night Court last night on the charge of yelling "scab" in front of the premises of Shlang % Livingstone, at 215 Greene.

Mary Effrox and Clara Sain were both fined \$10 for yelling "scab" and ida Ollinsky and Joseph Raboff were both discharged on the same offence.

Acknowledges Receipts.

Acknowledges Receipts.

Acknowledges Receipts.

The Socialist women's committee wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following amounts on the strike fund through the Rand School. 112 East 19th street.

Mrs. William H. Riley. Plainfield. X. J. and Charles W. MacMullen. \$10: M. \$1: R. M. Broadman. \$2: Charles Redding. 50: Theodore Koehler. Adams. Mass., \$1: German benefit ticket. 22c.: Dr. F. W. Lilienthal. \$5: Sheet Metal Workers' Educational Club. \$5: John Wilks. \$5: girls working in factory of Hirschhorn. Mack & Co., \$8.70. Total. \$36.75: previously reported. \$151.50: total to date. \$188.13.

Contributions to this fund may be sent to Mrs. Bertha Mailly. Rand School, 112 East 19th street, or The New York Call.

Mayor Gaynor's campaign agains police clubbers bore further bitter fruit for brutal patrolmen yesterday, when James Devon, of the Hamburg avenue station, Booklyn, was indicted by the Kings county gand jury for felonious assault in the second degree. Deven, evidently baddy scared at the serious turn things had take for him, pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,000 ball for trial.

INDICT COP FOR CLUBRING.

McPartland & " 8th Ave. Cor. 43d St. O'Flaherty C

These Special Price are for Saturday only, and are about HALF REAL VALUE

Misses' \$12 Suits

Tailor made; made of good que cloth; coat lined throughout; skirt plaited model; well finished; none C. O. D.; no alterations; at

Women's \$18.00 Pony Caracul Coats

52 inches long; shawl collar; well tailored and finished; none C. O. D.; no alterations

Women's \$3 Skirts

In black Mulleen cloth; new adfabric; beautifully trimmed with mand deep fold of mercerized sateen and jet buttons; only one to a customer.....

Women's \$5, \$8 and \$10 Coats

Black cloth, in kersey, broadcloth and mixtures, in several colors; in a variety of models; some 36 to 52 inches long; to

2.39, 3.98 & 4.98

Women's \$1.75 Waists In white, madras and linon-strictly tailored; laundered collars and cuffs; sizes 34 to 44; also in lawn, neatly trimmed; button back; new sleeve; sizes 34 to 44; at

Women's \$6 Capes

Heavyweight; good quality black Thibet cloth; velvet collar trimmed with gold star and with large brass buttons in front and on shoul-ders; full 54 inch length; tailormade and finished; at

Girls' \$1.00 Dresses, 49c

In shepherd check gingham, neatly piped, with red pocket on skirt made very full, with deep hem. Sizes 6 to 14. Boys' \$3 to \$5 Overcoats & Su

OVERCOATS: Boys' \$4.00 and \$5.00 RUSSIAN and AUTO OF COATS: broken lots; all sizes in the entire lot, but not in any one wool mixtures, cheviot and cassimeres; colors are gray, tan, brows olive; some are buttoned to the neck, with yelvet collars and shield; tailored and finished; sizes 3 to 8. Boys' \$5.06 and \$6.00 1,0NG OVERCOATS, in fancy wool and cassimeres; dolors are navy, black, gray and olive; some vet collars; others are made with auto collar, buttoned to the loose and long, tailored with snap and style; sizes 10 to 16.

SUITS: Boys \$4.00 and \$5.00 double-breasted SUITS: mixed lot; made of cheviot; cassi mere and mixtures; cors are navy, gray and fancy strip es; with derby back, fancy pockets and cuffs; well lined and finished; sizes, \$ tr 16 years. For Saturday only...



Great Clothing Clearance

Almost \$50,000 Worth to Be Sold Before Stock Taking. NOTE THE PRICES.



Dress Suits and

Overcoats

on \$6.00 Fancy Overcoats,

Boys'

NOW AT 11.75 **OVERCOATS**

NOW AT 8.50

203 Coats in this lot, of the domestic berseys, frienc, vic Roberts cloth; all tailored by throughout and equal to any is \$25.00 garment. All regular sizes

Suits of very surface of very surface of the v

MEN'S PANTS

Here's 860 pair of new h weight cassimere, worsted and ch sizes up to 52 waist, that are, and \$5.00 values; divided in two

1.95 and 2.95

TO TESTIFY AGAINST MOTHER.

Upon Parent.

bathtub mystery victim, will return

to this country from Canada, it was

learned yesterday, and testify against

his mother, Mrs. Mary Snead, who

with her two sisters, is now under

arrest at Newark, N. J., awaiting trial

oh the charge of naving brought

about the death of Mrs. Ocey Snead

mystery developed after Dr. William

H. Hicks, of Newark, had submitted a report to Prosecutor Mott, of Es-

sex county, N. Y., in which he stated

that the stomach of Mrs. Ocey Snead

contained morphine at the time of her

death. Dr. Hicks was chosen by Prosecutor Mott to make a chemica

analysis of the stomach, and his find-

ing bears out the suspicions of Mott

that the young wife was drugged.

This strange turn in the bathtub

Snead Will Attempt to Pasten

S ATTACKED AT ERS' CONVENTION

ed President Defeated on Quesof National Organizers After Hot Debate.

ANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21 .rs today reported the election Seem of the United Mine Workers year beginning April, 1910: nt, T. L. Lewis, Bridgeport, 95,712 % votes over William cton, Ohio, 71,515 %

dent, Frank J. , Hayes id. Ill., 97,0731/2 votes, over McCulloch, Bay City, Mich.,

tary-treasurer, Edwig Parry looss, lowa; auditors and cre-Lawrence, Ohio; Albert Mentzen Carbon, Ill.; William Don-

The convention with credentials as a delegate.

The convention with credentials as a delegate.

The convention decided to appoint a committee to assist the locked-out Garment Workers' Union at the Marx & Haas Clothing Company in St. Louis.

On motion of William Green, the United Mine Workers decided to ask the operators of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indians, who were to meet the union at that time instead.

The convention was thrown into this to the company of the convention was thrown into this to to the convention was thrown into the tellers. Thomas Haggerty, of the tellers asked that the report of Miners to bring about a working agreement or amalgamation:

John R.: Lawson, district 15; John Walker, district 12; E. S. McCulloch, district 24; Charles F. Gilday, district 25. Lewis will act as challman of the committee. ers William Young, South Fork,

layed until the standing of eight in Pennsylvania, which, he alfred, had no right to vote, could

John Fahey, to whom Lewis had deliced the chair, was unable to keep the chair, was unable to keep Francis Feehan and John, T. ey, Pennsylvania, were hooted when they attempted to ask the

CUT YOUR BUTTER BILLS IN HALF, USE ROSEBUD BUTTERINE. E ROSEBROCK & CO. Cor. Duane St., N. Y. Chy.

Fall Dress and Civic Ball GIVEN BY PRUDINER ROYONER. Branch 244, Workmen's Circle ATURDAY EVENING, JANU ARY 22, 1910, AT

JEFFERSON HALL 90-92 Columbia Street, Tickets, 25 Cents.

ATRA LADY 15 CENTS.

COAT SHIRTS.

MRS. ALMA WEBSTER-POWELL, SOPRANO

ME BALL SUN. 23 JAN. CONGRESS HALL

Ninth Grand Annual Ball

CARRIAGE & WAGON WORKERS' UNION, BROOKLYN

AT BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM,

On Saturday Evening, January 22

Tickets, admitting Gent and Lady, 25 Cents.

To Commence at S P. M. Music by Prof. Aug. Schneider,

Shadow Lights.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

GREEN & GOLDSTEIN

HECKWEAR. MECKWEAR. now blo. 2 for 1.00 now 18c. 2 for 1.00

ALIFORNIA BRANDY RYE WHISKY

OR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE IS

STORES

WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM

MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU.

IZI EAST BROADWAY -5": AVE.COR. 115": ST

HOUSTON COR, CLINTON ST

BOOKLYN. BROCKINN A

298 Grand Street,

できてきるできるできるできるできるできる

KATZ, Violiniat I SILVER, Tonor J. BERMAN, 300

tellers a question. Order was finally restored, and the tellers continued. William Green then asked that the tellers furnish a report showing how the election went in Pennsylvania and

lova Scotia.

That John Mitchell still has great influence with the miners was shown by the big vote he received as a dele-gate to the American Federation of Labor, compared with the other can-didates, and by the enthusiasm which his name caused when mentioned be-

his name caused when mentioned before the convention.

The convention today called on Congress to pass the bill creating a bureau
of mines and will send a committee to
Washington when the bill comes up for
a vote Tuesday.

The action followed the receipt of a
telegram from former Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson, the author of the
bill, asking the convention to help. Congressman Wilson and former President
John Mitchell were invited to attend the
convention.

Unmasked Spy in Conver

President Lewis warned J. Rivers, a detective in the employ of the mine owners south of the Ohio, to leave the onvention, after W. H. Fairley, Alabama, had denounced Rivers as the man who worked himself into the locals in Alabama following the strike to put them all on the blacklist. President Lewis announced that Rivers had "skiddooed" It is said that last year Rivers was in the convention with credentials as a del-

act as chairman of the committee.
Frank J. Hayes, of Springfield, Ill., secretary-treasurer for district No. 12, of the United Mine Workers of America, and new international vice president-elect, came out victor yesterday in a pitched battle with President Lewis.

acting as delegates to the convention. The struggle raged all day until late in the afternoon, when a vote was taken upholding Hayes' attitude that organizers in attendance at the convention should not be paid. President Lewis took the entire matter as an attack upon himself and his administration and took the floor during the discussion of the "attacks."

Delegae Hayes, in a spirited address, explained that he did not bring up the question as an attack on any particular person or officers. He said that it was the duty of the organizers to build up the organization in the non-union districts, that this work could be done best just at his ime, when he agreements were about to expire.

"They could do better work," said Hayes, "and more effective as organizers just now than as delegates."

The original motion was amended so as to include district officers. The Lewis forces amended the Hayes motion by a priosition to prayent the datrict from paying district officers during the progress of the convention. The amendment was to cripple the effect of the Hayes motion. A motion to table he

· HAT CHECK 10 CENTS.

Between Allen and

Eldridge Streets

UNDERWEAR.

THE VERY BEST

AT OUR TWO STORES.

SEASON REDUCTION

MOST RELIABLE CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS

83 Canal Street :: Bet. Eldridge and Allen Sts. Branch Store: 119 Canal Street, near Chrystie St.

original motion was made and lost. A motion was then made to table the amendment, and this motion was carried and the discussion was continued.

Delegate John H. Walker, of Illinois, who opposed Lewis for the national presidency a year ago, talked on the subject in support of Delegates Hayes and Green. If the international organization is to pay some of the delegates let them pay all.

Delegate Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois district, who dident of the Illinois district, who did

dent of the Illinois district, who rected the work of relief at the Cherry mine disaster, who was formerly a national organizer, declared that if there were forty or fifty international organizers appointed by the presi-dent and seated as delegates, there was no rason why 100 or 500 should not be appointed to carry out certain policies. McDonald said that there were organizers he knew of who went up and down the country telling the delegates, it would not cost the locals

he said that he was opposed to al lowing appointed national organizers being allowed to decide upon the policies of the convention. McDonald referred to an annual report made by John Mitchell, as president of the miners, in which Mitchell said that unless the convention decreed other wise, the organizers would not be in-vited to attend the convention, and be paid out of the international treasury. This report, added McDonald.

president-elect, came out victor yesterday in a pitched battle with President Lewis.

The question at issue was the payment of international organizers while acting as delegates to the convention. The struggle raged all day until late in the afternoon, when a vote was taken upholding Hayes' attitude that organizers in attendance at the convention president of the United Mine Worktaken upholding Hayes' attitude that organizers in attendance at the convention just as organizers in attendance at the convention for the United States' government is supported by the supperse court, in its the United States government is packing the supreme court, in its desire to make that body fulfill its wishes," said James Rowe, of District No. 21. "Kill it, forever," he added, meaning the "system" in vogue at the present time.

When you bring fifty, sixty or one hundred delegates here at the behest of the national president, his influence over them is bound to ne

fluence over them is bound great." said Deputy Dempsey.

President Defends Himself. In taking the floor to defend him

self, as he put it, President Lewis spoke in part as follows:

"In the firfis place I desire it plain and emphatic, since I have bee nored with the position of presiden I have never asked an nternatonal or ganizer to support any position I took on any prposition I favored, I have ed with a delegate, with the international organizers or attempted to ancus with the district officers in an effort to formulate plans of procedure to be put through the convention unknown

"I challenge any man to truthfully contradict that statemen. 1 want to say

contradict that statemen. I want to say that, in so far as international orgnizers are concerned, it is immaterial to me whether or not the international organization pays their wages.

"But there is something else that the convention needs to know. They say that the president packed this convention, that there are fifty organizers in this convention. If I were to go on oath I could not say how man, but I know that there are men from non-union districts all over the country with some of whom I have not even a speaking acquaintance.

of whom I have not even a speaking acquaintance.
"If there are fifty internatinal organizers in the convention, and 130 district officers, and about 1,200 men direct from the pits, don't you think that it reflects on the intelligence of the district officers that fifty men could neck the convention?"

could pack the convention? . Late in the afternoon a motion was Late in the afternoon a motion was made to close the debate. It took a standing vote to decide the matter, the motion being carried. On the original motion not to pay organizers, the ayes thundered their approval. President Lewis, nevertheless, called for a show of hands, and then admitted that Hayes' motion had carried.

The largest mass meeting outside

The largest mass meeting outside the regular sessions of the conventhe regular sessions of the conven-tion will take place tom prrow even-ing, when Eugene V. Debs speaks at Tomlinson Hall at a meeting under the auspices of Local Indianapolis of the Socialist party. Several promin-ent delegates to the convention will also speak.

LEVY BROS.

We must make room for our coming spring season. Our Suits and Overcoats are reduced to one-half of the regular price.

LEVY BROS.

High Grade Clothing and Custom Tailoring



2260 THIRD AVE. 53 CANAL STREET

PICKETS ARRESTED

Gang in Employ of Bosses Attacks Party of Strikers-Many of the Unionists Hart.

Elizabeth street, yesterday, when a dozen or more pickets of the Knee tools of the manufacturers were left untouched and four of the unionists Fletcher W. Snead, husband of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, the East Orange

Joe Goldsmith and Louis Morrisof both received severe injuries about the head, and found it necessary to secure the treatment of phylicians. Five bosses gave in to the demands of the union and a still larger num-ber are expected to accept the strikers' terms today. Yesteday morning

terms today.
Yesterday morning a large meeting of Italian knee pants makers was addressed by M. Maroto, the organizer of the Garment Makers' Union. The meeting was held at Lincoln Hall, 235 Sack street, Brooklyn.
After Maroto's speech 200 girls joined the union and entered their names as pickets at the various shops that are still unfair.

FOUR KNEE PANTS

Great excitement prevailed in front of Rosenblit Brothers' shop, 49-51 Pants Makers' Union were set on by a number of hirelings of the bosses. After a few minutes of fighting, two patrol wagons full of reserves put in an appearance and sailed into the strikers. The police were very parstrikers. The police were very par-ticular in picking out the heads of pickets to batter with their clubs. The tools of the manufacturers were left vere arrested.

were arrested.

Those arrested were Joe Goldsmith, who was held in \$100 bail; Sam Stern, \$1,000 bail; Joe Kutzino, \$100 bail, and M. Cohen, \$100 bail. They were arraigned before Magistrate Steinart in the Essex Market Court. The cases will come up in the Court of Special Sessions Tuesday afternoon, January 25. ary 25.

Joe Goldsmith and Louis Morrisof

Telegraphic Briefs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A favorable report has been ordered by the house census committee, on a joint resolution, fixing the maximum pay of special agents of the census at \$6 a day, and traveling expenses and allowance of \$5 a day, in lieu of subsistence. The resolution has already passed the senate.

Jane Addams Improving.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Miss Jane Addams, who has been at the Augustana Hospital recovering from an operation, left that institution yesterday, it was said that there was nothing in Miss Addams' condition that need occasion worry, but she is weak from the effect of an operation, and will be in charge of nurses until about the middle of February.

Dead After aBttle With Turkey.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 21.-Harry Co. flesh, a man of sixty-one, is dead at the home of his brother, Kerwin Col-efish, in North McKeesport, as the re-sult of a struggle with a big turkey on Christmas eve. When Colfiesh at-tempted to cut off the bird's head he missed the first stroke and was knocked down. Sight of them. knocked down a flight of steps. eral ribs were broken, and he otherwise internally injured.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The death list resulting from Wednesday's shirtwaist factory fire grew to six today when Hyman Helokir, who had been in the Pennsylvánia Hospital suffering from severe burns and other injuries, succumbed. Several others injuries, succumbed. Several other of the injured are still in a serio

Prohibition for Hawaii? WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Prohibi-tion for Hawaii is proposed in a bill which will be recommended for adoption by the senate committee on Pa-

Nab Assaulters of Girl.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 21.—
Clinton and Delza Lang, brothers, who are charged with assaulting an orphan girl near Decatur, Ala., were captured here today and nd being held for the Alabama officers. After the crime the brothers took to a boat and fied, with several posses in hot pursuit.

"The Classical EDUCATION may help you earn a living and it may not, but a business education always does."

Register now at

Gale Prevents Floating of Yacht.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—
A rising southerly gale that struck the coast today again balked efforts of wreckers to float the yacht Mist, which is still being pounded by the breakers on the beach in front of the

Use Stovaine, Man Dies,

CHICAGO, aJn. 21.—A coroner's jury at an inquest at the county morgue this afternoon on the death of John Rohrty, sixty years old, 31 South Clark street, who died half an hour after an operation had been performed on his knee cap, showaine being the aneasthetic used, returned a verdict of "anaesthesia, combined with external violence and old age."

Incorporation Bill Revised.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-It wa made known at the Department of Justice today that the federal incorporation bill had been revised in some portions. It was stated that the bill probably will be complete by next Tuesday."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — The Treasury Department has unearthed a new "very poor photographic counterfeit of the \$5 issue of the Holston National Bank of Knoxville, Tenn.," the check letter Treasury number and back number of which cannot be determined.

therwise internally

therwise internally

therwise internally

therwise internally

ANBURY, Conn., Jan. 21.—Only concrete pillars and walls are standing to mark the site of Silver Brothers hat factory, which was burned today. The loss is \$75,000, with partial insurance. Nearly 150 emloyes are made idle. The factory was a new one, and included both frame and concrete buildings.

Jan. 21.—The Jan. 21.—The new corporation tax law. Attorney General Wiskersham has submitted an opinion to Commissioner of Internal and Cabell.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

and Civil Service Courses. Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

"The Classical EDUCATION may

THE KAPLAN SCHOOL

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1731 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn, N Telephone, 660 East New York

The Joseph Preparatory School

SAMUEL JOSEPH, Principal AN ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL, REGENTS, COLLEGE, COOPER UNION, CIVIL SERVICE, ELEMENTARY, ENGLISH DEPARTMENTS.

Special Chemistry Course with laboratory w. Dr. Fred E. Breithut, Ph.D., I So. NEW TERM BEGINS THIS MONTH. REGISTRATION NOW OPEN.

204 East Broadway

The Joseph School B'ld'g

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

REGULAR MEETING OF

The Call Aid Society

WILL BE HELD AT

526 NORTH FOURTH STREET

Monday Even'g, January 24, 1910

8 o'Clock Sharp.

Important business will be transacted. All sympathizers of The Call are invited. Plans for a bassar will be discus ***************************** HELP THE GIRLS TO WIN THE STRIKE

Full Dress and Civic Ball Given by the Settled Shope of the

LADIES' WAIST MAKERS'

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STRIKERS

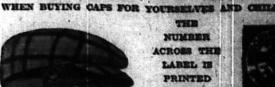
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WAIST STRIKE END SPEEDILY

Are Willing to Arbitrate Along Lines Suggested by Union Leaders.

ecia! to The Call.) IILAUELPHIA, Jan. 21.

to take action on the manufacture to take action on the manufacture, which was framed yesterda; after they had discussed the propose at a meeting of the Continental test night those who belong to Manufacturers Association showed disposition to meet the strikers in conference.

ference.

It is the second time this prohas been made. It was witha when first offered, because the
re dill not answer promptly,
manufacturers offer came in wer is a plan of arbitration su ted by Rosenberg, which requir I the Arbitration board of five so of the manufacturers lawyer, the R. E. Scott; the strikers lawyer, the strikers lawyer to act as referee to be appointed by agreement of both partiest. The strikers operators, have been the Lahcaster and Harrisbury. Colbert, the policeman who made the arrest, testified that Berger had been been been funds for the union, and lora and yelected. The strikers were today arraigned before Magistrate Scott and Poplar streets, nine strikers which never will be the strike fund may send lawyer. It is asserted that they attacked kates as he was taking working operators, at the Front and Master streets police station and given the strikers were today arraigned before Magistrate Scott and Poplar streets, nine strikers were today arraigned before Magistrate Scott and Poplar streets, nine strikers were today arraigned before Magistrate Scott and Poplar streets, nine strikers were today arraigned before Magistrate Scott at the Front and Poplar streets, nine strikers were today arraigned before Magistrate Scott at the Front and Poplar streets, nine strikers were today arraigned before Magistrate Scott at the Front and Poplar streets, nine strikers were today arraigned before Magistrate Scott at the Front and Poplar streets, nine strikers wer

ment with the siris.

used of an attack upon Max

r while he was escorting nongirls to their homes last night,
Soko/olsky, 5th and Catherine

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The defendants gave their name da Diamond, 7th and Diam meathy with the operators, are meathy with the operators, are meathy with the operators, are meathy with return to vork greet; Fanny Hoffman, Wilder street; Fanny Hoffman, Wilder street; Fanny Hoffman, Wilder street; Rose Weiss, Fernon street; Anna Lemonton, North 4th street; Blanche meathy the street; Blanche Rodeski, 2d and Christian streets.

COATS THREATENS

Announces That Plant Will Be Clo Indefinitely if Strike Continues

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan 21 .- Al fred M. Coats, general manager of the Central Palls branch of J. & P. Coats, Limited, thread manufactur-ers, this afternoon posted the follow-ing notice at each of the four mills: ing notice at each of the four mills:
"Unless the operatives, who are
now on strike, return to work by
Monday morning heat, the entire
plant will be closed for an indefinite

There are now 1,000 operatives out and the mills are badly crippled. The trouble developed Wednesday, which was the first pay day since the fifty-six-hour law went into effect. The hands had previously worked a fiftyrecently decided to meet the law by reducing wages. One hundred hack hops struck on receiving their envelopes, and they were followed almost immediately by the carders and of Orfeo's plea by the Furies, whose

atives, and about one-fourth of the opulation of Central Falls derives ts support from this industry. Thi concern, which also operates plants in Scotland and Canada, recently an-nounced profits of \$15,000,000 for the fiscal year. There has as yet been no sign of wavering on the part of the strikers.

***** REMEMBER THE RED BLOODY SUNDAY

A Monster Mass Meeting

oration of the heries of the Russian Revolution protest against Russian Autocracy will be held on

January 23, 2 P. M.

ister Hall, 119-125 E. 11th St., bet. 3d and 4th Aves. Speakers—Dr. S. Ingerman and M. Ravitch, Russian Soc. Dem. Labor Furty; M. Winchewsky and M. London, Bund; L. Zielinsky, P. S. D.; A. Lee, Am. S. P.; D. De Leon, S. L. P., and others. Given under the auspices of the United Conference of the Russian American Social Democratic Organizations of New York.

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MUSIC

"ORFEO ED EURIDICE." Metropolitan Opera House.

For the third time since the cur tains parted upon the brilliant revival performance of "Orfeo ed Euridice." the Italian version of Cristoph Wilibald von Gluck's grand "Orpheus et Eurydice," at Metropolitan Opera House, on the evening of December 22, the noble classic of harmony was attended with closest interest by a huge assembrage of music lovers last night. Arouro Toscanini, who, of course, chiefly responsible for the mounting of the Gluck masterpiece, again conducted and, with one exception. the same cast as that which figured the same cast as that which figured in the earlier representations was enlisted. Mmes. Louise Homer and Johanna Gadaki and Mile, Alma Gluck enacting, respectively, Orfeo, Euridice and Un Ombra Felice (a Happy Specter). Mme. Lenora Sparkes was heard for the first time in the brief characterization of

Eight years prior to the marriage of Marie Antoinette and Louis "XVI. of France, was this exquisite pean of love first hymned in Vienna—October 5, 1762—and in last night's performance, as in those which have preceded it at the Metropolitan, the splendidity surviving strength display. ndidly surviving strength, dignity and grace of the opera, the oldest lyric work extant, stood revealed.

Successive hearings of "Orfeo" impress the mind and the heart with the wondrously human sympathy with which both Gluck and his libretist, the nost Papiero de

press the mind and the heart with the wondrously human sympathy with which both Gluck and his librettist, the poet Raniero de Calzabigi, invested the thematic, treatment of their recital of the lovelly Greek legend. And with what ly Greek legend. And with what superlative mastery did not the com-poser in this musical score express every passing shade of thought and emotion.

itimate capitulation finds its reflec-ion alike in the skillful modification tion alike in the skiliful modificating of tempo and the diminishment in force and color of tone—these and the many detailed features of the music of the ensuing scenes found immediate and delighted response upon the part of last night's audience. The gracious dances in slow measure, led by Mile. Thamara de Swirsky, the premiere danseuse etolle, were spiritedly applauded. The poetically beautiful miss-en-scene and surely effective stage management completed a performance of singular evenness and full merit.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY NEW YORK. Carnegie Music Hall.

Attracting good-sized audiences despite the fact that no solo artist were announced, the concerts of the Philharmonic Society of New York, held in Carnegie Music Hall, yester-day afternoon and Thursday after-noon, presented a feature. Philharmonic Society of New York, held in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon and Thursday afternoon, presented a feature of extraordinary interest in the performances of the Sixth ("Pathetic") symphony of Peter Hitsch Tschaikowsky. It was the first time that the great tone epic of the Russian master had been heard here under the baton of the Philharmonic conductor. Gustav Mahler, and, naturally, a lively curiosity was aroused among followers of Tschaikowsky and admirers of Mahler, as well as concert-goers in general, concerning the manner in which Maestro Mahler, himself a symphonist, would treat the popularly beloved score.

If any abrupt or radical departure from the interpretations which other orchestral leaders have given this public, disappointment must have been experienced; for, aside from the mere shadow of difference in tempo, the expression accorded the "adagio" and "allegro non troppo" of the opening movement plainly showed a conservative tendency upon the part of the director.

The fullest charm and most sensuous beauty was realized of the waltz. The march, however, was not developed in an inspiring manner. The tone throughout the third movement lacked massiveness and power, and even the monster unison fell short of the stature of past renditions. The concluding "adagio lamentoso" was given a reading of exceedingly dramatic significance, the note of soul-destroying anguish being eloquently sustained.

But two other numbers were included upon the program of the concerts—the vorspiel to Richard Wasner's music-drama. "Tristin und Isoide," and the overture to Friedrich Smetana's comic opera, "Die verkaufte Braut" (The Bartered Bride). Both of these were repetitions of performances had at the concerts—the vorspiel to Richard Wasner's music-drama. "Tristin und Isoide," and the overture to Friedrich Smetana's comic opera, "Die verkaufte Braut" (The Bartered Bride). Both of these were repetitions of performances had at the concerts—the vorspiel to Richard Wasner's music-drama. "Tristin und Isoide," an

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER. Have a good look at our advertise-ents, readers. They are in The Call ments, readers. They are in The Call to get your attention, not to ecaspe your notice. Particellar reference we wish to make to the ad. of McPartiand & O'Flaherty's department store. If our readers who are interested in the success of The Call will patronize this firm their ad. is sure to appear in future issues. Quality of goods, reasonable prices and good service can all be found at McPartland & O'Flaherty's. This large store contains an endless variety of goods of all kinds, a fact that makes shopping rather convenient.

SERVICE BOARD TO

Interboro Must Explain Reason for Lack of Seats During Rush Hours.

rdered an investigation of the service in the subway. It decided yester day to hold a hearing on the afteron of January 27.

The order was prompted perhaps by the recent remarks of President Shonts, of the Interboro, at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Interboro-Metropolitan Company. The order for the hearing calls on the Interboro to show cause why an order should not issue that enough cars be run to provide seats for all passengers, or persons trying to become passengers, or in the event that such provision be impossible, to require that as many cars be run as the physical limitations of the railroad

This will apply to the local service as well as to the express, and it is believed that the local service can b materially increased, although the express service is believed to be at its naximum in rush hours. It may be ecessary, however, for the company to buy many more ears to bring the

The form of the order is that used in many orders by the commission requiring that seats for all passenger e provided for every tifteen-minute interval throughout the day and night. This means that the company is cars to meet every conceivable sudden rush of traffic, particularly at times when there is not ordinarily much business. Any passenger who will wait for as long as fifteen minutes however, is to have a chance for a seat if it is physically possible.

The hearing order also provides for a general inquiry as to whether or not any changes, improvements or additions ought to be made to better the service, and what would be a reasonable time within which such changes might be made.

Chairman Willcox and Commis sioner Eustis were designated to hold the hearings.

DEAD ROBBER UNIDENTIFIED. In an effort to identify the unknown robber who fatally wounded Prederick Boettcher, the proprietor of a jewelry store at 8 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, and then killed him self by swallowing poison, the police have photographed the dead man and taken Bertillon measurements and thumb impressions.

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MORRIS HILLQUIT. in the Raud School of Secial



HON. CHARLES S. WHITMAN, District Attorney of New York, Will Preside."

Tomorrow Afternoon, January 23, 1910, at 2:30 o'Clas At BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM, Willoughby and Myrtle Aves., Brooklyn. DOORS OPEN AT TWO O'CLO

Reserved Seats, 50 Cents. Admission, 25 Cents.

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

Public School 1. Henry and Cathrine streets: "Insect Life," Herbert Ardell.

Museum of Natural History, 77th

Prof. John C. Olsen.

street and Central Park West: "Pure Foods—Bacteria and Preservatives,"

Public School 184, 116th street and Fifth avenue: "Korea," Oliver Bain-Dridge.

Public Library, 101 Wester, 17th street: "Siegfried," Miss 1

St. Bartholomew's Hall, 285
42d street: "Fractures, Spraim,
Dr. Theron W. Kilmer,
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The Members will please take notice! The general meeting will take place January 23, 9 A. M. Sharp, 25c fine for not attending THE BRANCH EXECUTIVE.

MEETINGS.

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les Hansen Towne, describing any phases of our great city, the following lines:] metually God's poor raise to

and Greed! Oh, day by day ste fate into their hearts dumb sheep resume the

ell-worn paths ad to toll. Early the march he solemn phalanx fills the

it City's very blood and life! their eyes—young eyes now old with pain; their faces lined so soon with

t their hands, already parch-ment, bruised ish machines that torture while

they give breath—nay, but the shadow of Life's breath they take their way; for this

d clean hours of morning, and

nt hours of honeyed after n the evening they may fare

o dim homes, through crowds of brothers, lost the same awful vortex; stealing en rest, a brief oblivion

pine them strength to put their i armor on or other days they know wil be the

ON "WOMAN'S SPHERE."

of "Woman's Sphere": May I express my approval of the

use for your page in The It seems to me that "Woman's may be taken in a narrow in a broad sense. It it were the narrow sense, as apply easly to the "strictly feminine," I consider the whole as unof The Call. But I believe is, and has been, used in the sense as applying to all that and should and does interest

It that sense it should continue t under its all-embracing headlose facts that concern women fir relations to society in its and manifold forms. A. M. oklyn, Jan. 15, 1910.

HITE SLAVE TRAFFIC. By Luclia R. Krehbiel.

There are people who would send thefeller, Jr., to Congress because has shown sufficient social interto come out against the white

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LYRIC HALL

42d Street and Sixth Avenue

Sunday, January 23,'10

AT 11 A. M.

WILL LECTURE ON

'Karl Marx and His Work'

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SOCIALIST

PARTY, LOCAL NEW YORK

the case a little and see if Mr. Rockefeller will stand the test of a social hero.

There are many who oppose the white slave traffic just as much as Mr. Rockefeller and would probably sacrifice a good deal more to abolish it than he, but as none of their relatives have extorted millions from the people through manipulation the masses would pay little attention to their protests or their sacrifices. And that is where the masses fall short a degree in morality, as they are quicker to note the deed or the word of a man who has extorted money from the people (a man can be wealthy only through extortion) than the man who has stifled his greed and refused to fall into unjust prac-

Who are the victims of the white slave traffic? These victims are never recruited from the ranks of the wealthy. These victims are always more or less poverty stricken, more or less exposed or thrown out upon the world.

How many women and children have been enslaved and robbed of the products of their labor to enable John D. Rockefeller to pile up his many unnecessary millions? How of these stolen millions would the Rockefellers be willing to give up to enable these victims to enjoy their own liberty?

Why do these procurers and pro-curesses deal in such traffic? Because they want the money they are paid for doing it. Why do men erect and rent buildings for such business?

Why has Rockefeller taken rehated why has Hockereller taken rebates and extorted as high as a thousand per cent out of the people on his products? Why has he bought up legislatures and courts and been guilty of every crime in the financial

In the history of all nations immorality has increased with the con-centration of wealth. The financial and political thieves who steal by million concentrate the wealth until the victims of the slums are forced to steal their bread and their

The millions of money that Rocke feller has stolen has thrown millions of women out upon the world and exposed them to the ravages of the

The majority of our ministers will get down on their knees and pray for the man who has stolen the loat or the coat, but when the man come along who has stolen the millions they will pat him on the shoulder, smile into his face and carry him bodily into the church. They will pray his soul right into heaven, no matter how atroclous his crimes.

Men always denounce all other crimes except those through which they filch their own profit. Send Rockefeller to Congress be

cause he has denounced the white slave traffic? He would simply control more leg-

islation, concentrate more wealth and expose millions more of girls to the snares of the procurers.

Is Rockefeller even in the very least a speial hero? Not by any means. He could not be further

What we need is a scientifically adjusted industrial system that would give every victim and every procurer in the white slave traffic a position in

stolen millions and the power they give him to free the white slaves? Not by any means. Would he vote for an organized industrial system to for an organized industrial system to free these slaves? He would see the direst fate befall the entire American masses before he would do such a thing. How many of our ministers, who

preach against crime and hold them-selves aloof, would stand for a system that would justify all the people? Could we find any of them? They are as guilty as any and only their hypocrisy to their other

Social injustice is the cause of every social injustice is the cause of every social crime, and he who is guilty of injustice is indirectly responsible for every social crime. There does not exist a social crime that cannot be righted by practical

Church of the Ascension

FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.



ALEXANDER IRVINE

Sunday, January 23, at 8 P.M. TOPIC:

"Current Prices of Working People's Legs, Eyes, Arms and Lives."

Conference in Chapel, 9 P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Florence Kelly

SHOOTS WIFE'S LAWYER

Who Got Divorce Decree.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—
Howard C. Webb, an attorney of prominence here, was shot in the stomach by Walter K. Newport, an insurance agent, today during an argument between the men. Of three bullets fired one hit Webb that penetrated the body, but probably did not break through the walls of the stomach.

Webb overpowered Newport and webb overpowered Newport and held him until an officer came. New-port at the central station is said to have admitted the shooting. He had two revolvers in his pocket. The law-yer was attended by surgeons and sent home. His wound is not thought to be serious.

be serious. Webb stated that his assailant called at the office just before 1 o'clock after making an appointment by telephone. He made some inquiries abou certain papers, and the shooting fol-lowed. Newport was recently sued for divorce by his wife, and Webb was of counsel in the case. The wife got the decree. The testimony given in the case created much interest.

NO PAY FOR FIZZLED BOOM.

Man Who Boosted Chanler for Presi dent Gets Left.

William S. Clark, who sued former Lieutenant Governor Stuyvesant Chanler for \$20,000 for services in booming Chanler for the nomination for President in 1908, lost his case

for President in 1908, lost his case yesterday.

The jury which heard the evidence and arguments before Juguce Bischoff in the Supreme Court for the past week brought in a verdict for the defendant after deliberating less than an hour. Clark contended that, through the

late William M. Manning, he had a contract with Chanler to do booming in return for \$20,000. Chanler set up that there was no contract, and that had been fully paid for his

ITALIAN PATRIOT DEAD.

Signor Giuseppe, Piccirilli, sixty-seven years old, sculptor and Italian patriot, is dead at his home, 467 East 142d street the Bronx. He came to New York in 1888 with his six sons, who are all sculptors. He and his sons executed the marble decorations of the new Custom House, Chamber of Commerce, County Court House, and Stock Exchange buildings. In life he was a lieutenant under

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Warden at Penitentiary Denies Charge

MORSE NO PAVORITE

That Banker Is Given Privileges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Captain WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Captain William H. Moyer, warden of the United States penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., was at the Department of Justice today, and entered an indignant denial of the published stories that special privileges were being accorded to Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, who recently began serving a fifteen year sentence in that institution.

Captain Moyer says it is true that

Captain Moyer says it is true that after having be having been removed the mus-of Morse has been allowed to grow again, but that was a privilege accorded to all prisoners. Morse,
he said, was employed in the library
making up a catalog of several thousand books which had not been indexed and was being treated precisely as any other prisoner in the in-

COP HELD FOR INSANITY.

Picked Up on Eighth Avenue While Searching for Baby.

A man who wore the uniform of a policeman of the health squad, and policeman of the health squad, and who said he was Andrew Greim, acted so strangely on Eighth avenue yesterday that he was taken in charge by Patrolman White, of the West 47th street station, and sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation. Several persons who followed Greim up from 42d street, attracted by his strange mumblings and neculiar strange mumblings and neculiar

strange mumblings and peculiar movements, told White when they reached 51st street that the man had been asking every one to get him a

The sergeant in charge of the health squad said Andrew Greim is a patrolman of the squad, and lives a 311 West 114th street.

East Side Socialist Forum

313 GRAND STREET.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23, at 2.30 P. A



Meyer London

- 0N -

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GRAND MUSICAL PROGRAM AFTER LECTURE.

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West Side Assembly Districts, Socialist Party SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1910

AT LYRIC HALL, 125-6 Sixth Ave, near 42d St.

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"FORWARD" BALL

Saturday, January 29, 1910 AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

8600 in cash for the most handsom e masks.

The whole profit this year will be divi (1) The Socialist Party, New York. (2) The New York Call. (3) The Monthly Magazine. "Babunft." (4) The Jewish agitation Bureau.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

Now on sale in the Forward office and The Call Office

Socialist News of the Day

Notice of measurements to dire by noon of the day previous to o.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

General Committe-243 East 84th Hungarian (Branch 3) - 3309

Harlem Forum, 360 West 1125th street. Dr. Barton O. Aylesworth will lecture on 'Woman and the Ballot in Colorado." Dr. Aylesworth is a close student of social conditions in genstudent of social conditions in gen-eral, and of those of Colorado in par-ticular, and will tell in this address just what use women have made of the vote in that state. These and many other questions of vital interest will be discussed by the speaker, wno will then answer questions from the audience, which will be followed by general discussion. Admission free audience, which will be followed by general discussion. Admission free All invited.

On account of this lecture the singing class will postpone its meeting

26th Assembly District,

A family reunion and special gathering will take place at the cluo-room, 112 East 104th street, for the old and new members of the 26th Entertainment and short speeches

Inter High School League

An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the inter High School Socialist League this afternoon at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at 3 o'clock, Previous to the program the newly elected offiwill be installed, and all mem bers, as well as prospective members, are requested to be present.

BROOKLYN. Business.

6th A. D. (Branch 2)-Young Socialists' League of America, 155 Tompkins avenue. Kings County Central Committee 949 Willoughby avenue,

Debate Committee

Lecture and Debate Committee 949 Willoughby avenue. Meeting at 7 o'clock. All who are available for duty at the debate on Sunday are requested to appear and offer their services as ushers or on some other kind of work. Those deciding to asthe Labor Lyceum Sunday before I

Special meeting of the Socialist Educational Club of Hudson county for the purpose of initiating club

HUDSON COUNTY.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 28th and 32d Wards Branch—Ke hoe's Hall, 2523 West York street.

hoe's Hall, 2523 West York street.

Campaign Committee—Headquarters, 1305 Arch street, 4 p.m.

A regular meeting of The Call Aid Society will take place Menday at 526 North 4th street, 8:30 p.m. Important business is to be transacted. All sympathisers of The Call are invited to be on hand. Plans for a bazzar will be discussed. YORKVILLE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Socialist Sunday School of Yorkville meets every Sunday at

THE GERMAN MARK FUNI

Receipts JANUARY 21, 1910.

5.00

5.00

5.00

10.00

Collected by L. B. Boudin—
A. Smith, New York city.,
J. Miles, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
J. J. Schwartz, Brooklyn, Dr. I. Ortman, New York Morris Berman, Brook-

Pa. K. Ramo, Newark, N. J. M. Goldberg, New York... V. S. & D. B. F. 157, New York
P. Guttzeit, New York
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New York city
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city V. H. Bartholomew, New G. Stiglitz, New York city Mrs. Anderson, New York O. B. Abbott, New York Oberdorfer, New York G.

W. S. & D. B. F. No. 153.

Total for Jan. 21..... Grand total

Correction: In yesterday's issue of The Call a collection of \$3.61 credited to L. A. Columbo should have been credited to Max Schmidt.

p.m., at the Yorkville headquarters 1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street Singing, recitations, and music. A sympathisers are urged to send thei children. Olive Intsehke is teacher

HAVERHILL MASS.

The Socialist Sunday School has provided an interesting program for temorrow, at 2:3e p.m. Those who enjoy good music, well rendered, should not fall to attend.

Text: "The Rich Are Robbers; Better All Things in Common."

FRANKLIN, N. H.

At the special election, held here yesterday to fill out the unexpired term of a councilman who had resigned, John P. Burke, the Socialist nominee, ran second. The official vote was: Edmund Garneau, Democrat, 153; John P. Burke, Socialist, 218; Dr. James B. Woodman, Republican, 51. This is the first time in New Hampshire that a Socialist candidate has ran second, and the members are

NIAGARA FALLS.

The Ningara Falls local sends a resolution calling for a referendum vote looking to co-operation in some single branch of industry. The loca suggests the establishment of a national coal supply company, "whereby the people can be taught the value of the co-operative commonwealth right now." TENNESSEE

A detailed report from Local Chat-tanooga shows that that section of the country is becoming increasingly active in propaganda work, and that there is a growing sentiment in favor of Socialism.

SPAIN.

From Madrid comes the report that at the recent municipal elections. fifty-nine Social'st candidates were elected in the following towns:

Madrid, 2: Santander, 2: Oviedo, 2: Palmd de Mallorca, 1: San Sebastian, 2: Bilbao, 5: Alicante, 1: Leon, 1: Malaga, 1: Salamanca, 1: Ferrol, 2: Tetuan de Chamartin, 1: Ocana, 1: Mataro, 2: San Juan (Alicante), 1: Sama de Langreo, 2: Tembleque, 2: Villavieja, 1: Montilla, 1: Alcoy, 1: La Arboleda, 1: Puerto de Santa Maria, 2: Santisteban del Puerto, 1: Torredonjimeno, 3: Cabrila, 1: Barcaldo, 1: Elche, 1: Miranda, 1: Villanubla, 4: Mieres, 1: La Nueva, 1: Avila, 1: Manacor, 1: Mora, 2: Elbar (Guipuscoa), 1: Pobladura del Valle (Zamora, 1: Manlleu (Barcelone), 1: Villanueva de Campean (Zamora), 1: Frandio (Elscepus), 1: Justo, 1 Villanueva de Campean (Zamora), 1; Erandio (Biscaye), 1; Lugo, 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Square Arcade Broadway, between 65th and 66th streets—Henry Frank will lecture on "Progressive 'Rationalism" at 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME D TRUSSHAKER Bet. Mith & St th Sp

AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON 44th St., near B'res. Eve. 8:15. THE NEXT OF KIN By CHARLES KLEIN, Author The Third Degree and The Lion and the Mouse.

HIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Evgs. at 8, 25e to \$1.50 SPECTACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET.

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d to the Interests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-Adocdation, 42 Pearl street. New York. W. W. Passage, president; ik M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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Is sue Only. Year \$2.00 Months 1.00 addition to the above rates subscribers in New York City and the must pay a cent a day addition al to cover postage.

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22.

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Today five years ago thousands of Russian workingmen, led by a priest of the Orthodox Church, marched to the palace of their trusted hereditary Little Father, in order to inform him of the terrible burdens under which they were groaning.

But the Czar of All the Russias was no longer able to maintain even the semblance of being the Father of the mujiks. Before the development of modern industry and its resultant class struggles, that heary old sham vanished into thin air. Instead the Czar emerged as the foremost landholder and industrial capitalist of the great Russian nation, the acknowledged chief of 130,000 landlords and their great capitalist allies in and out of Russia. So instead of appearing before his "children" and listening to their complaints, the Czar let loose upon them his infantry, cavalry and artillery.

Hundreds were massacred on the spot. But the blood of the workers did not flow in vain. A violent revolution followed. And though the revolution was quenched in fire and blood, yet Russia will never again be what it was. The revolution has, so to say, officially proclaimed Russia a modern nation, which, though it may for the present lag somewhat behind, is yet bound to follow the same line of development as the nations of the West.

Autocracy triumphed momentarily. But autocracy is dead. Autocracy can ruin Russia, but it can no longer rule it-no, not even with the aid of European and American high finance. And Russia the great Russian people, will not be ruined, in spite of moribund eutocracy and its high finance allies.

THE STARVATION MOVEMENT.

According to latest reports, the voluntary semi-starvation vement has spread to Kansas City, Mo, where various labor mions are calling upon their members to abstain from meat; to St. Louis, where office, city, and federal employes—that is to say, people in receipt of fixed salaries-have started a meat boycott as part of a plan for a permanent "consumers' trust," whatever that may be; and to Baltimore, where the central labor body has proclaimed a meat boycott, which hundreds outside the labor movement are oining. In Omaha the number of abstainers from meat has been augmented by several hundred workmen.

The vegetarians are undoubtedly delighted with this movement. What all their sermons about the hygienic and other advantages of vegetarian diet were unable to accomplish is being brought about by the high prices for meats and the apparent inability of the masses of the people-lower middle class, salaried employes, and wageto resist successfully the reduction of their accustomed tandard of living.

But with all the deference to the hygienic arguments of the vegearians, concerning which we confess our utter incompetence to exas an opinion, we cannot belp but wonder at the possible social strial effects of the anti-meat crusade. To refer to only one coint—Will the American workingman pe able to maintenance of productivity on a vegetarian diet? Should he fail to do of the surplus-value, to which, in his own opinion, he has acquired a sted right. With the reduction of the laborer's standard of living, he intensity or duration of his labor will have to be reduced. That s employer will not willingly consent to such a reduction is obvious We shall thus have an additional cause of conflicts between labor and they can evict you from your homes.

Sapital. And ultimately this will react unfavorably on the ability

They control rents and prices and And ultimately this will react unfavorably on the ability are now trying to crush organized the American capitalist to compete with his rivals in the world labor, so that they can dictate wages market, in which the superior efficiency of American labor has hitherto been one of the greatest advantages enjoyed by American capital.

But again we are glad to be able to record the declared opposiion of an important labor body to the American laborer's resigning imself, without the test of battle, to a reduction in his standard of iving. The United Trades and Labor Council of Cleveland has been sined by the Central Labor Union of Toledo, which has pronounced e startation movement to be "an insidious attempt to reduce the wages of workingmen by lowering the standard of living," and verely condemned the meat boycott started in Cleveland. In the ang run this absurd movement will be sure to disappear before the ideration and good sense of our working class.

succession of scandals on the New York Stock Exchange and of failures of stock exchange houses is taking up a good deal of space in the "great metropolitan dailies." As if the very existence of ring opportunists in our party in order to bring about a complete change of So me scandal-a scandal, moreover, that is necessary to the very tence and normal operation of the capitalist system.

-:0:-

The refusal of the Republican majority in the House of Represtatives, in obedience to the demand of President Taft, to permit Congressian Rainey, the choice of the Democratic caucus, to serve on the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating Committee is a high-handed et, the only appropriate reply to which, on the part of the Demorats in Congress, would be a refusal to participate in any way in the on. If Taft did not want the Democrats, or any other arty, to make political capital out of the alleged misconduct of his retary of the Interior, he should have instituted a thorough inhimself. But Taft wanted no investigation. When Glavis ted charges before him against Ballinger, he dismissed Glavis erated Ballinger. If Taft wanted a strictly "judicial" inveson, he should have investigated himself and not have waited stil his hands were forced by Mr. Pinchot, whom he likewise madismissed from the service. The man on whom the investin has been forced shows an unusual effrontery when he atand were a genuine opposition party, which they have not not, they would refuse to have anything to do with an inare not, they would refuse to have anything to do with an intigation for which they are not permitted to commission their race, we are told. We should have efficioner, after the capitalist fashion, with
no democracy and little of Secialism.



THE FIGHT OF LABOR.

By Robert Hunter.

In the face of these perils, brothers ! and Comrades, shall we lie down?

Shall we quit discouraged and diseartened by the power of the enemy and by the divisions in our own

Is this battle too great for our strength or can we YET find a way to bring our forces together and to

It is a big fight. By our own thoughtlessness and ignorance we have allowed a few to become the owners of our mills and mines, our

factories and fields.

They own the tools which Labor

must use to provide wealth. They own the factories and can at will exclude Labor from them. They own the trusts and can at

will raise prices and tax every man, woman and child that buys food or lothing.

The lawmaking bodies have the power to tax and invariably the burden falls on the poor. And as you have no property to tax they make you pay that burden when you buy your groceries, your clothing and our other necessaries of life.

Political bosses dominate your po-itical life. ers of Germany, of France, of Italy, of England had to fight more than litical life.

They make your laws, select your They did not even have votes not

governors and presidents, seat your judges and dominate your state. You are without pelitical organi-zation, and as helpless as a lone steel worker who would demand of Mor-

gan an increase of wages.

That poor, weak individual man would be told that if he did not like his work to take his labor and quit. And such also is the fate of the in-dividual in politics.

He goes to his political boss to complain and the boss says if you don't like what I do take your vote

And the political boss, like the industrial boss, holds the individual in

slavery because the individuals do not know enough to unite. They are, therefore, powerless. They can make no demands. As in-dividual workers they can only quit

and starve. As individual voters the can only quit and bear the yoke of Without unity they are lost, with-

out solidarity crushed.
Without the unions in every industrial boss is supreme; without unions at the polls every political boss is supreme.

Can't you see this? It is so sim-le that even a child should see. And all other workers of the world

have much to fight here, but have not our brothers had more to fight elsewhere? Have not the work-

They were not allowed to assemble or form unions, or vote, or even to

tearn how to read or write. And yet do you not know that they have already won these things?

They can today vote. They can today unite industrially and politi-cally; they can strike and boycott; they can enter parliament, and their chil dren have schools and even restau rants in the schools

And if they can win, is it not possi ble for us to win? If they can so successfully fight tyranny, can we not successfully fight tyranny?

If by unity and solidarity they can win the state and make it serve their will, can we not win our state and make it serve our will?

If they can force legislation and obtain rights, can we not lation and obtain rights?

In every white man's country on this earth Labor is today fighting the battle of democracy. It is the hope of the world.

In every country it has powerful political unions that are overthrow-ing political bosses. With the mighty stride of mighty millions the today marching into power, con-scious of what they want and determined to get what they want.
And do you not know this?

REORGANIZATION.

By Henry L. Slobodin.

samply district organization is the instru-ment of the rank and file. There we ac

on our referendums; there we choose our delegates; there we discuss, decide, agi-

delegates; there we discuss, decide, agi-tate. The membership need do nothing to control their assembly district. They are the assembly district. And through the assembly district they control the gen-eral committee, Besides, the assembly district is the political unit. The elec-tion law deals with the assembly district. All parties elect their delegates to the general committees from the assembly dis-general committees from the assembly dis-

The despondency that fell upon the Comrades as a result of the setback re-ceived by the Socialist party at the last lection has been seized upon by the warring opportunists in our party in order cialist policy, both in matters of organization and matters of agitation. In our organization the principle of representative rovernment is to be substituted by the principle of government by commission. How we burn with hely indignation at the capitalist class for its encroachments n democracy by its attempts at govern-ment by commission instead of legisla-ures; by ever restricting the powers of the legislature and enlarging the powers of the executve and the courts; by lengthenng the terms of ts officults and thus ever more removing them from the con-trol of their constitutencies. But this is exactly what we are about to do in All parties elect their delegates to the general committees from the assembly district. Comes the practical politician in our party and legislates the assembly district out of existence. Who mays efficiency? We can foresee how the plan will work. A mass meeting of the combined districts will be cafled. An organization committee will be appointed. This changes of no great moment. But under-lying these changes is a general plan of removing control and power away from the membership and concentrating it in committees. We must have a change, no restire at what cost.

Efficiency is our new

placed in the hands of committees. And the orators of the districts orate for the plan; and the delegates vote; and the membership throw up their hats and

among modern governments, demo-cratic governments are the most efficient. The more democratic, the more efficient. Our own American government is infi-nitely more efficient that the Russian government. When the capitalist class encroach on the democratic character of our government, it is done not in order to make it more efficient, but more secure for themselves. memberamp cheer.

But the aberration will not last long if adopted the plan will not endure long. Necessity will compel the restoration of the assembly district organization and of the assembly district organization and of a representative general committee.

For Socialist efficiency is a thing ettirely different from capitalist efficience. organizations is illuminating. From the point of view of efficiency, nothing more impractical could be conceived. The as-

The work that really counts in our organ isation is done voluntarily. The greate the number of volunteers, the better and the greater the work done. But in a government by commission, there is no place for volunteers.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

pace the streets from day to day Until my feet are sore. seek for shelter, seek for bread-How dare I hope for m

My heart is weak, my will is strong When all about I see, A hundred other Comrades, who Are pacing streets with me

bined districts will be caffed. An organi-nation committee will be appointed. This committee will appoint subcommittees for each assembly district composed of Ostgrades residing in the respective dis-tricts. This committee will be in charge of the district in place of the present dis-trict organisation of from fifty to one hundred members. How beautifully and simple this plan works. The operation is shealurely painless. The members am-shows of power and control which in Our palates fed with crumbs— As we were born, so shall we die, Blind victims of the slums.

see this army marching long.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

THE DISTRICT REORGANIZA-

Certain modifications of the group ing of assembly districts into the new branches will doubtless be made be fore the city convention concludes its labors. The committee's plan was hurriedly prepared, and the convention itself passed upon the matter without adequate discussion.

So far as I have heard, little criticism has been made of the uptown appointments. The Harlem district will cover an exceptionally large ter ritory, it is true, but most of the Twenty-third district is poor ground for Socialist propaganda, and no ad-vantage could be gained by a different arrangement. The West Side arrangement seems to be satisfactory, as well as that of the upper East Side districts. Whatever objection there was to the ubiting of the second, fourth, sixth and eighth districts seems to have been allayed.

There are some well defined objections, however, to the "shoe-string" branch of the first, third, twenty-fifth and twenty-seventh and to the shorter "shoestring" branch of the tenth, twelfth and fourteenth. The former is to run from the Battery tion of Labor for the le to 57th street, the other from Stanton years and was also finance

to 57th street, the other from Stanton to 42d street.

It will be worth considering if some better grouping cannot be made of the districts composing these branches. The lower part of the first is of no use to any one except Tammany Hall; but the upper part, along with the third, fifth and tenth might possibly be made into a strong branch. sibly be made into a strong branch The region south of Washington Square nd that around the old headquarers on 4th street were once strongly Socialistic, and might be made so with some systematic help from the new central committee.

Such an arrangement would cut off the twelfth and fourteenth and the twenty-fifth and twenty-seventh. the twenty-nith and twenty-seventh. lighten the workers what I The twenty-seventh is confessedly not ist party stands for? Whe food for Socialist hunting ground, but no doubt more can be done with it than has yet been done. The twenty-fifth and twenty-seventh organization, began with seven members two years ago, has now eighty-one members, most of whom have joined the party within that time. The twelfth and and fourteenth are numerically weaker, but their population is much more proletarian. The twelfth adjoins the twentyfifth, and the fourteenth adiwentyfifth, and the fourteenth adjoins both the twenty-fifth and twenty-seventh. Both the former organizations meet, or have recently met, at the headquarters of the twenty-fifth and wenty-seventh. The combining of the four districts might be a more satisfactory arrangement all amound than the present one.

W. J. GHENT.

Army of the Potentia cells able to been kept busy one day to person to some raw regiments who rived at the front and shot other three times that day, each other for the enemy.

"Organized Socialists and a workmen, don't behave like the regiments! Don't shoot at emistaking each other for the mistaking each other for the mistaking

New York, Jan. 17, 1910.

SUPPOSE YOU START IN, COM-RADE?

Editor of The Call: Dear Comrade, for some time I have had a strong desire to see the different Socialist papers set aside at least one column, to be devoted entirely to the question of organiza-tion. You are doing a noble work in awakening the masses to a realisaawakening the masses to a realisation of the horrors of capitalism, but
it seems to me that a great many of
them; after having been awakened,
wander away into some reform movement, before they can be moided anto
class-conscious Socialists. If The Call
had a column telling the need of organized effort, telling how to organize, giving the names of all the state
secretaries and up to date news in
regard to organization, from all over
the world, it would be the means of
adding a long list of names to our
locals. And then there is the kind
that says: "Oh, I am a Socialist; it that says: "Oh, I am a Socialist; it isn't necessary for me to join the local; I vote the ticket all right." If they saw in their favorite paper, in every issue a column urging them from every viewpoint to join the or-

THE APPOINTMENT OF

Permit me to take ex-comment in the news of Call upon the appoint man Robinson as Cor nees by Mayor Gay

on January 13.

It is charged that "it natural that a fellow like should be out for Robinson and all the time." and "that a gang of heelers who sell ing as workers in the l ment for a mess of potta comes with bad grace fro torial staff of a Socialist i doing same thing with

In the same breath it is Mr. Robinson had charge York office of the Americ

pointments by the Mayor, selected commissioners from college-bred men, espitalists time politicians and officials, been done now when the held union card and of an honorab record has been selected.

If it is such a bad thing a wage-worker in the responsition of a commissioner, will lighten the workers was the

select its commissioners fro

pose of suppressing the dan hurtful factional spirit ranks of the Socialist la

ment, by saying:
"In 'McClellan's Own S
after the death of Gen McClellan, the command Army of the Potemac tells I been kept busy one day to

"Organized Socialists an workmen, don't ishave jih regiments! Don't shoet at mistaking each other for Don't! For your own sake This appeal has had the chave been other appeals arrive at a better underst tween the militant forces of movement, and it is the call to forget old dissense good purpose is served by unfortunate bravis of the never should have occurred.

will of all wage-wor a position to which qualified; and so is worker upon when of public office may

efforts to get it. Fraternally yo ALEXANDER SCHL

ganization, some of them would yield.

If all those who really believe in Socialism could only be brought to see The Call.)

ON THE FIRING LINE.

oklyn Rapid Transit Company has voluntarily raised wages I cent an hour! Instead of striking, the happy conductors, motormen and guards will no doubt now invest their surplus in

The New York Sun classes Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells among the "mud gods," How did that other fine Socialist author, Jack London, escape

Plutocrat (to beggar)-Why don't you work? Beggar—Ain't I workin hard? Would you take this job?

Welcome, Comrade Martin Luther Flanegan. May your "stray shots" hit the mark. By the way, before taking holy orders, you would have to change your front name, ch?

Charles Francis Wright, a dead Boston millionairs, leaves \$10,000 for the care of favorite horses and dogs, and \$25,000 to his household servants, which shows in what estrem the workers are held, even by the most kind-hearted of the cap talist class.

Governor Hughes is against the proposed income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution. This should make him "safe and sane" for the nomination in 1912.

"Out of work, with no friends, he commits suicide." How often do we read this story in the daily press? It is so closely identified with the present system that everybody takes it as a matter of course. Who raises an active of a charge of effective hand to stop the awful sacrifice which capitalism demands in order that a few may loll in idleness and uxury? A few years ago the Selvation Army established a "suicide bureau," and from the columns of grath in the New York papers a Root's loss. "Out of work, with no friends, he

Rejoice! Rejoice! The stranger might have sup arranger might have suppose now self-destruction was at a But, like every capitalist of melloration, flat failure only result, outside of the free adve obtained for the Broth organ

> Now, here is a little instructed the chirpograph. You a to say nice things for capital ery day in the year; you salary in one pocket and y science in the other; then y ing up the awful wickeds

> Who taught the w other employers to get out against employes who dare Why. Injunction Bill. And was rewarded.

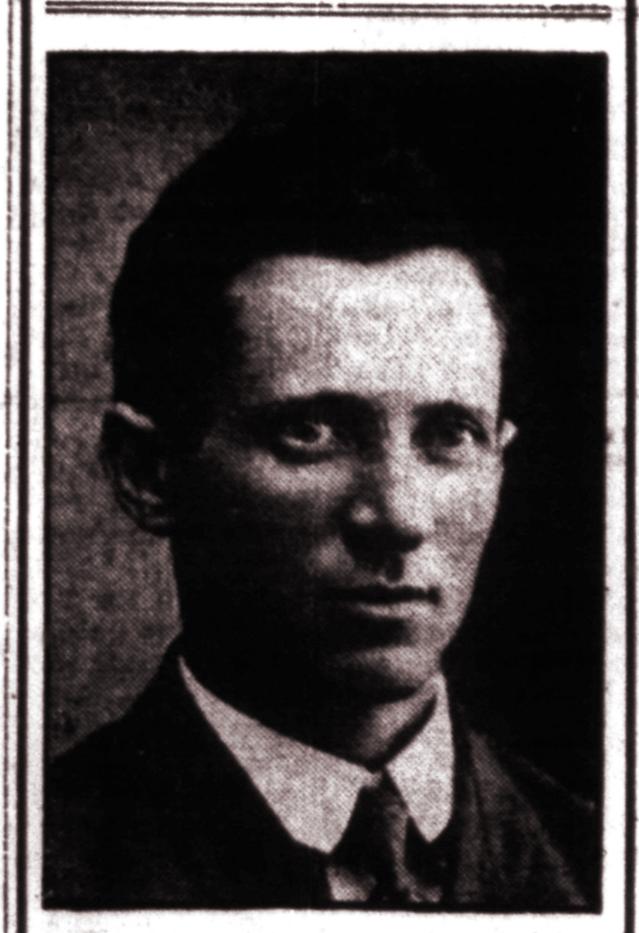
> The monument to Robert Biverside drive. New York is wonder. On its landings, we 59,000 to 75,000 persons can as welcome housecoming conquering What, and with Philander Empires and property.

Elihu Root, the Pagin of nance, who taught Ryan thietes how to defy the la-thietery, was recently shown stolen letters as trying to statute of limitations aron with Trust

East Side Socialist Forum

313 GRAND STREET.

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Meyer London

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