Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TRAEPHONES 2271-2271

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1910.

Price Two C

MEN'S STRIKE

3.-No. 25.

Effort to Arbitrate Proves follure and Situation Is Crucial.

HLADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Another by the leaders of the Carmen's obtain a further hearing of ces against the Rapid Tranany failed today when George Jr., the city representative no it board of directors, announced ers of that body refused to distters under dispute to the ementatives.

his reply. Earle said that he had a canvass of the members of the and that there was no disposition part of any of them to meet with out, was that under the strike t of last June, a method of setgrievances was provided forthat the accredited representathe company and of the men, out their differences between

reading the Earle letter, Prat

This leaves the situation virtually d. We have been sceking arbi and the request to Earle was one of several efforts we have o get it. The company has steadsed to grant our requests to have steadily demanded that our grievbe settled in fairness to our mem-

is the general impression tonight he dispute between the men and upany had closely approached the point.

2,500 LOCKED OUT

ad People Shut Mill-Cot-Workers at Lawrence Strike.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 24.—
sept-five hundred textile workers were
seen out of employment today when
a five thread mills of J. & P. Coa.s.,
initial, were shut down for an indefinite

Lest Thursday 125 back buys and dofins atruck when they found that under
the permitten of the new fifty-six bourins they were to receive pay only for
the fifty-six bours' weekly work actually
alterned. Previously they had worked
toysish hours a week, and had resited pay, for sixty hours.

J. & P. Coats, Limited, commonly
hown an the threads combine, controls
a large proportion of the thread output
this country. The headquarters of the
omean is in Glasgow.

LAWRENCE. Mass., Jan. 24.—De-dis posted notices in which the Atlantic stee Mills Company agreed to pay sir employes for a fifty-eight hour set while operating under the new fly-six hours a week Massachusetts w. 300 apinners struck here today, and a 1,300 employes of the mill may be

out of work.

In the men first made their demand
ty-eight hours' pay it was taken
astrisement and soon granted. The
re then demanded a 10 per cent inand when that was refused,
and when that was refused,

LANDIS AFTER TRUST

al Judge Begins Probe of Bee Packers' Combine.

Landis, of the United States District tit, in a remarkable charge to the stall grand jury assembled before him take up the investigation of the so-d beef trust this afternoon, dead is substance that it was through timation furnished him that the presinvestigation has been undertaken. Westlytten jurors were selected by a Landia.

Landia. to stated that after sified the United States district by in Chicago, January 20, he was ned to learn on January 22 that was a notice in the newspapers assentibly from Washington to bet that the government function-there had ordered the investigation, charge of Judge Landis startled paracas because of the recent pubreports to the effect that the rities at Washington were behind westigation.

UNIONISTS GAIN TWO

h Anti-Budget Crowd Cont to Overhaul Opposents.

ITALY MOURNS COSTA

Death of ocialist Veteran Cast Gloom Over Entire Nation.

'ROME, Jan. 24.-The sorrow expressed throughout all Italy at the death of Andrea Costa, the aged Socialist veteran who passed away at Imola last Saturday, where he had been sent by his doctors some time ago in the hope that its climate might prolong his life, is heartfelt and shows in what love and respect this champion of the proletariat was held by the working people of this

country.

At Imola and in Bologna, where Costa's body was cremated yesterday, all the theaters and many business houses were closed and the streets were filled with representatives of the Socialist party from every part of Italy, and with the deceased's fellow deputies.

Costa, who was vice president of the chamber of deputies since last spring, when the Socialista acquired such strength in that body, was one of the best known and ablest workers in the Socialist movement in Italy.

art of any of them to meet with more PANTS MAKERS JOIN BIG STRIKE

10,000 Men Already Out and General Ticup in the Trade Is Expected.

One hundred and seventeen pants makers, representing twenty-four shops, joined the union yesterday and a general tieup in the trade is ex-pected. There are about ten thoucases under dispute revived, and we sand men already out and the remaining few hundred are expected to join tomorrow.

An enthusiastic meeting was held which was attended by thousands of people. Hundreds were turned away and several overflow meetings were held. B. Weinstein, B. Schweitzer, and held. B. Weinstein, B. Schweitzer, and J. Harris Lavner addressed the meeting and prophesied the success of the strike if the men would hold together for a few days.

Seven of the largest shops in Brooklyn joined the strike and it is expected that the rest will soon follow.

Shop meetings were held in the various shops yesterday and tonight the amalgamated union will hold a meeting at their headquarters at 98 Forsyth street, where the demands of the union will be decided upon.

N. J. PANTS MAKERS STRIKE.

Sixty-five Walk Out in Newark and Tie Up Trade.

shops here today. Headquarters were established at

9 Prince street and a general tieup of the trade in this town is expected.

WATER SWEEPS PARIS

Overflow of the Seine Devasta Suburbs-River Still Rising.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Owing to the con tinuous rains the water in the river Seine is rising at the rate of three-quarters of an inch an hour. Tonight the Alma and Jena bridges are threatened with collapse. The suburbs of Charenton and Affortville are in a bad state. A water pipe broke this afternoon in the Place du Havre, flooding the underground galleries.
The government has voted \$

The government has voted \$400,000 for the aid of the flood sufferers.

Reports late tonight state that the Yonne and Marne rivers and their tributaries are still rising, which fact would insure a continued rise here. In

fact, this is so inevitable that there is no prospect of an improvement in the immediate future.

The gaps between the water and the bridges grow smaller hourly. The murky torrent rushes beneath them like a milirace and yet there is still room enough and a trifle to spare. It is expected, however, that the Alma and one or two other bridges will become choked shortly, and if this happens it is likely that the floors will break and let the water through.

Hundreds of men and women who have hurriedly quit their homes at Alfortville, because of the high water, lack the common comforts of life.

Alfortville, because of the high water, lack the common comforts of life. Many there, and at Choisylerol and Ivry, are shelterless, and several have been reported killed by collapsing houses. The authorities have appealed for food and tents for the homeless. Two hundred families at Auteuil had to leave their houses, and are camped in the public square and in the school houses. Hundreds of suburbanities have come to Paris from Chance, Borcy, Ivry and Ballincourt, leaving their inundated homes to the water.

Reports of havoc continue to arrive from the provinces. All the hig rivers

BEN HANFORD DEAD



after a final illness of three weeks. He was unconscious for the greater part of the twenty-four hours pre-

ceding his death.

Funeral ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Brooklyn La-(Special to The Call.)

NEWARK, Jan. 24.—About sixtyfive pants makers walked out in two
shops here today.

Sp.m. temorrow at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue,
where addresses will be made by old
friends and Comrades. The body will
afterward be cremated at Freshpond.

"I would that my every heart's beat

should have been for the working class, and through them for all man-On the back of the envelope he had

begun another message: "Beloved ones, Sister; Wife, Friends, Com-he began, and then the writing became

friends and Comrades. The body will afterward be cremated at Freshpond. Hanford had been unable to take by Ben Hanford. His last spoken nourishment since taking to his bed on New Year's, and frequently lapsed fore his death. His mind was wanted to the company of the property of the company nto unconsciousness or delirium since dering and he imagined that he was of life within him would flare up for sea of faces, appealing to the multia few minutes and burn with the
flerce intensity characteristic of the
man. At these times he would recognize the friends who came to sea
him and would eagerly discuss the that the grizzled veteran of uncounted

BEN HANFORD'S LAST WORDS:

hearts best shoved have been for the Working Class, and though therefor are murkind. Ben Hanford

Ben Hanford, the veteran Socialist the large envelopes which he had visitors during the preceding days of leader, died yesterday at noon at his used to send his manuscripts to The pain and waiting. He was attended home, 857 East 34th street, Flatbush, Call. It read:

Mrs. Hanford has been prepared for her bereavement, as it has been realized for months that Hanford's curable. When they were married. iittle more than a year ago, she knew that it was already doubtful whether the man she loved could ever regain his health, and she gave herself comhis health, and she gave herself com-pletely to the loving task of easing his sufferings and making it possible for him to do as much writing as possible during the time that re-

mained to him. Having had time to prepare her-self for the inevitable finality, Mrs. Hanford takes her irreparable loss cally and bravely, knowing that it reed her beloved husband from

IN TO WAIST S

HOUSE WRANGLES

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.-After WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—After electing Representative Graham, of Pennsylvania, a member of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee, and passing seven District of Columbia street extension bills, the house today took up and passed the urgent deficiency appropriation measure.

urgent deficiency appropriation measure.

During the consideration of this bill a bitter fight was made against the appropriation of \$125,000 to continue the immigration commission until December, 1910, and as a result of the efforts of Representatives Macon, of Arkansas: Butler, of Pennsylvania; Goldfogle, of New York, and Sabath, of Illinois, the provision was eliminated. There was something of a fight also over the paragraph appropriating for the salaries of the judges and officials of the new court of customs appeals. The law fixed the salary of the judges at \$10,000 a year, but did not appropriate the money.

Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee, claiming that this rate of payment would disarrange the whole salary system of the United States judiciary, fixel the amount as \$7,000 in the bill, which was then adopted for the balance of the facal year. The whole, matter will be thrashed out when the permanent appropriation for these judges comes up in the sundry civil bill.

Half an hour before adjournment the agricultural appropriation, bill was taken up for consideration.

WORLD "LIBEL" CASE

Injured Peclings of Rossevelt, Taft and Company Again in the Lime Light.

The original libel suit of the gov ernment against the Press Publis Company (the New York World) was begun yesterday in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Charles M. Hough. The complainants, whom the World is alleged to have libeled in a series of six articles published in October, 1908, are Theodore Roosevelt, President William Howard Taft, Charles P. Taft, the President's halfbrother, Douglas Robinson, brother-inlaw of Colonel Roosevelt, and William

Nelson Cromwell. In substance, the indictment charges that the World accused certain persons Americans, some of whom ap-

pear in connection with this prosecu some part of the \$46,000,000 paid by the government to the French Panama Canal Company, and that the United States government and certain individuals in the government conspired to bring about the revolution in the Republic of Columbia by which the present canal zone was detached from the republic. the republic.

There was a panel of 106 summoned for examination. The jury box was not filled until 6 o'clock last night when

filled until 6 o'clock last night when court adjourned.

Each side has the right to three peremptory challenges, some of which may be made this morning, but the case will begin to move swiftly immediately after the jury is sworn in. Judge Hough has already indicated that no unnecessary delays will be tolerated. Nicoli will make a motion this morning that the case be dismissed. If the motion is overruled, as expected, the government will proceed with its case. Wise, it is said, does not expect to use up more than half a day.

MAY BE BOY SLAYER

Accusing Him of Triple Crime.

The police arrested yesterday Herbert Jerome Dennison, once a stage musician, who they say is unquestionably the man who murdered Robbie Lomas and Arthur Shibley, the six-cur-old obys who were in Highbridge Park on January 12.

Park on January 12.

Last night Inspector McCafferty, feer a long talk with the prisoner at eadquarters, mid almost every circumstance pointed to the fac that Dennison not only killed tile boys, but hat he also shot John Fredericks, at 142d street and Park avenue, on the night of January 8.

TUSBAND HELD FOR SHOOTING.

Under \$3,000 ball to await the inuries of his wife. Annie, Louis Guneck, of 335 East 65th street, was
leid in the Yorkville Court, yesterlay, by Magistrate O'Connor, for
urther examination. The man is alseed to have shot his wife Sunday
cillowing a quarrel about dinner. The
holice may be came home and found
that there was no salt in the soup,
and that the trouble followed.

or of Last Few De

ant will be taken for the reaker tomorrow, and brosecuted to the full extended

Reports of have continue to arrive from the provinces. All the big rivers in France but the Garonne have announced, and the recuit is a factor in the widespread destruction. If the foods along the Rhone and the Scientary of two seats for the Unionists, the opposition, 184, a net gain of \$7 seats the opposition, 189 Change of the mount of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Scientary of the English of the mount of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Scientary of the English of the mount of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the capacition, 189 Change of the Mouse. And doubtless the was on his deathbed, but this only increased his interest in the latest developments of the movement to which had given his life.

Two weeks ago, on a day when he had rounded the mouse of those was bounded and the latest developments of the movement to which had given his life.

Two weeks ago, on a day when he was increasingly frequent at lacks, there were present when he passed into delirium.

Call. On the back of the envelope he started another message, beginning: "Belowed ones is his mind a gain lapsed into delirium.

The latest maker's trike and the internal definition of the section had been less sterile the head council to make one of those he wished to say. He knew well that he had rounded t

Call. On the back of the envelope h e started another message, beginning: "Beloved ones, Sister, Wife, Pric

or and wrote his last message on one of the large envelopes which he used to send manuscripts to Ti

When he knew that the hand of death was upon him, Ben Hantord gathered his remain

t there were no facts. At least me gained their way in the brief the Dushkind submitted. Instead are were plenty of "allegations." the are some of them: "Owing to the force, duress, coercion a intimidation used and employed the picket committee and the actual

al violence committed by then is to run our plant with half the mber of employes we usually em-

"It seems that the encouragement he strikers have received from some of the socety ladies of high standing has added considerable strength and

raylor, in his brief, states that it not sufficient to prove that fifty not sufficient to prove that fifty rikers "followed to attack." What is leaved to be made up three-fifths of common is proved to attack. The capital stock of the common is proved to be made up three-fifths of common is proved to the preferred stock. The common is proved to the preferred stock can't be bought by anybody receipts, \$306.14; turned over to

"All the material allegations are cifically stated in the complaint to upon information and belief, withdisclosing the source of such infermation, or setting forth any spe-cific facts tending to show defendants' connection with the acts alleged, save he allegation that "the defendants see by means of durens, force, cost-ish and intimidation prevented plain-all employes and all others from ntering plaintiff's factory.' This aleation is of necessity, in the nature one in information and belief, and in be of no greater value without on which it is derived, than if it is directly stated to be on the in-mation and belief,"

The officers of the union and the ear Girls." the "ladies of high ial standing, whose sympathy made strikers desperate," the members the Women's Trade Union League to in private life are known as Miss Mary E. Dieler, Miss Ellanbeth Dutcher, Miss Else La Grangé Cole, Mrs. Berina Maily and Mrs. Mary Oppienseimer, filed short affidavits of gen-They state that they idenials. They state that they we not it any way been guilty of a fact charged against them in the function. In addition to these affivits Taylor filed affidavits of five embers of the Schlang & Livingston on, who have done the niketing or since the strike was declared. These affidavits they admit that the stress is the strike was declared. trouble in front of the facstigated by hired toughs and so-lled detectives, employed by the

indler, the secretary of known as the leader of the in his amdavit explains that trike, in his amdayit explains that he union has nothing to do with the equiation of pickets and that these serve instructions from the chairman of each shop. The amdayit says:
"All picketing, and methods emissive or pursued with regard to cheeting, or persuading employes to in the union, or quit their employent, are conducted under the excess direction of a strike committee. up of persons on strike from articular shop at which such ling is to be done. And further at the advice given by the urion negring the methods by which sen-al picketing may be conducted is at only lawful means and peaceful ast only lawful means and peaceful trausion be followed, and that the sion has issued copies of briefs of w on the subject, as provided for it counsel, and which is believed to illy and fairly state the law."

The Rights of Labor.

or's lights are few, but whatto was quoted by Taylor from es in support of the defense. ended that "the defendant ion had a right to call a strike in plaintiff's shop; that it had a right call a strike in the shop of any ter percen;" that unlawful acts of a or more members of a union durag a strike do not, ipso facto, land be union; that conclusive proof must appear upon which to base the barge that the defendant associations a such premoted or ratified the acts complained of, and, "while such proof ay be circumstantial, where a con-siracy is alleged, the circumstances sould be tentamount to direct proof." Attorney Taylor quotes a half deger ses in support of his side. Notwithejanding his position, Dush-

Notwithelanding his position, principal and said to a reporter of The Call that he intends to sue some members of he Ladjen' Walst Makers' Union to Ladjen' Walst Makers' Union to Ladjen' Thoma who are marked, conteniet. Those who are marked, and f. Chindler, J. Goldstein, be hared and Meyer Davis.
"I does not matter whether the

"It does not matter whether the admintion will be made permaient in not. We will sue these people for intempt." said Dushkind.
When Taylor was told of this he ad just one word to say in comment—"Rickulous!"

A company with stock to the mount of \$100.000 is to be incorpared today in Trenton, N. J., which ill manufacture chirtwaists in committed with the shirtwaist makers who have been involved in the have been involved in the new corporation will make th under strictly union cons products under strictly union con-tions, will pay union rates, and the munon stock is purchasable only by treons holding union cards. It is to

PANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
R. E. Co. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y.
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.
We have all union made mer-

not been doing things they not been doing at all. Thoror Basked for facts to substantiate harges made in the injunction. Aid Striking Waist Ma Aid Striking Waist Makers Frans & Diller

Samuel Shindler, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, Clin-

Samuel Shindler, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, Chiton Hall, City:

Dear Sir—Although our father in his professional capacity as attorney for some of the shirtwaist manufacturers is obliged to advocate the manufacturers side of the case, the unfortunate working girls have nevertheless our profound sympathy. We know they are engaged in a just and worthy cause.

At a sociable and musicale at our home last Sunday night we have taken the liberty of making a little collection to contribute toward the fund to be used in their struggle, and we beg to inclose herewith \$10, which you will kindly apply accordingly.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours,
MISSES FRANCES and DIANA DUSHKIND.

these fifty have actually at-these fifty have actually at-stock can't be bought by anybody but a member of a trade uion. That is planned, it is said, in order that the company may be of a co-operative character. The preferred stock, upon which a 5 per cent dividend is guaranteed, is for general subscription.
The common stock is to be of \$1 pe value. It is said that the preferred

The company is so incorporated as to allow it to manufacture all kinds of women's wearing apparel. Union hours and sanitary conditions are ed, and nothin but union labor

Fifty-six girl strikers were arraigned Fifty-six girl strikers were arraigned in the Night Court last night before Magistrates Corrigan and aBriow. Twenty-six were fined \$1. four were fined \$2, two were fined \$3, ten were fined \$5, three were fined \$10, and eleven were discharged.

The Minsker Young Men's Commercial Ald Association a society (amil-

cial Aid Association, a society familiar throughout the East Side, with a membership of 1,100 energetic young persons, have interested themselves in behalf of the shirtwaist strikers and will give a ball for their benefit at New Star Casino, 107th street and Lexington avenue, Friday evening, January 28.

In spite of the inclement weather which kept many people home, a big crowd attended the concert given by the women's agitation committee of Local Kings County Socialist party, for the benefit of the striking Waist

Makers Union.

The women's agitation committee strike.

An acknowledge the following donations for Local Kings County: Diamond Workers' Prot. Union.

\$15; J. Bloom, \$1; Carpenters' Union No. 12, \$25; Skin Furriers' Union, \$10; Young Men's Ald, \$2; Mrs. Ly- tion have failed

rikers have received from some society ladies of high standing dded considerable strength and to their numbers, so that they become desperate to a large become desperate to a large some occasions as many as strikers would follow two or of our employes to attack with the strength and the strengt be called the National Co-operative ons. \$2; collection Hart's Hall, \$12; Waist and Neckwear Company. collection Henry Frank's Church, \$12; The directors of the company, in so collection Educational Club, \$12; collection

union, \$21; hance on hand, \$95.
As some tickets are still outstanding the sum here reported will be in-

JOIN STRIKERS

and Joins Shirtwaist Union.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan 24 .- Twenty six strikebreakers, employed in the shirtwaist plant of Kauffman & Harris, at 6th and Arch streets, turned striets this morning in response to the appeals of four picets who did yeoman set while the police refused to interfere.

The new recruits for the union were employed by the Arch street firm as pressers when the strike began. Most of them are Hebrew girls living in the same section of the city, and some of them next door to girls who are on strike. Great pressure had been brought to bear on them by the atriers and their friends. In sympathy with union workers here,

shirtwaist operators in two factories at Camel, N. J., have gone out on strike. The firms affected are Agron Bros., and

the Marochaik Company, each employ-ing about sixty-five men and girls.

These concerns, it is asserted, were doing contract work for plants in this city, which had lost their employes through the strike. The New Jersey operators went out through the efforts of Isaac Dornblum, a leader of the local

An attempt also is being made to in duce shirtwaist operators in Norma, which is near Carmel, to leave their machines. The strike in this city still is at a deadlock. All plans to obtain arbitra-

PANTS MAKERS FIRM

Sany Shops Settle and General Victory Is Looked For.

Three thousand knee pants makers

Bleecker street, has already settled with the union, and seventy-five men will go back to work. This is the first time since the shop wa astarted ten years ago that Specholsky has had any union men in his employ, and it is considered an important victory by the union officials.

nl South Brooklyn the first victory was won by the men at the shop of Armdan Brothers, where thirty-five en returned to work.

meeting of the Italian r of the union will be held tonight at 295 Sackett street, where the men will Jewish and English, and Andrea Mar rotta, organizer of the Italian branch of the union.

TO HELP BURTZEF

Organizations Unite in Forming Com mittee to Assist Noted Russian.

Preparations are being made for the formation of a large committee to assist Vladimir Burtsef, the noted Russian revolutionist, in his work dur ing his stay in this country. Letters that committee were sent to the Rus sian Revolutionary party, the Social Democratic party, the Polish Socialist party, the Socialist party, the Socialist Labor party, the Bund, the Work-men's Circle, the Freie Group and the United Hebrew Trades.

The delegates are to form a strong mmittee for the purpose of helping Burtzef to carry on an extensive propaganda against the czar and do Arrangements are already being made with organizations in a number of cities which Burtzef will visit for struggle you will be heard around the the purpose of establishing similar committees,

CLASH WITH POLICE

Striking Miner Shot by Cops at Dominion Coal Company's Colliery.

HALIFAN, N. S., Jan. 2 .- Striking coal miners and members of the mounted police clashed again today at the Dominion Coal Company's col-lleries, in the Cape Breton district, where the miners have been on strike for several months.

Many shots were fired and on striker was seriously wounded.

Troops have been ordered back to Cape Breton, as it is not thought that there are sufficient police in the district to "maintain order."

The 512th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, CHIRTS, COLLARS, THER. PAPAMAR, ROSE, GLOVIAL SUSPENDERS SWEATERS, UNDERLIAS, NAVDERSCHIEFS, RUSSES SHORE, PRIOR LABEL GOODE, 10 AND 50 SD. AVE., SE. 1072 ST. CALL PURCHARRED CARDS MAY E. T. TELL 500 STUTY MART.

PLEADS IMMUNITY

Indicted Sugar Secretary Says the Grand Jury Used His Evidence. A special plea of immunity was mad

representing 125 shops, are out on by John B. Stanchfield in the United strike, and by this morning the entire States Circuit Court yesterday on behalf trade will be tied up.

The shop of M. Specholsky, at 125 tary of the American Sugar Refining tary of the American Sugar Refining Company. Heike was indicted by the federal grand jury jointly with Ernest rederal grand jury jointly with Ernest W. Gerbrecht, formerly superintendent of the Havemeyers & Elder refinery in Williamsburg: James F. Bendernagel. formerly cashier of the same refinery; Harry W. Wafker, formerly assistant superintendent of the Williamsburg docks, and James F. Halligan, Jr., and James F. Walker, in the Williamsburg docks, and James F. Halligan, Jr., and

docks, and James F. Halligan, Jr., and Jean Voelker, former checkers in the employ of the sugar company. The charge was conspiracy to defraud the government by underweighing sugar importations and false entry of those weights. Helke's plea is based on the ground that on several occasions he testified before the federal grand jury in the sugar investigation and submitted documentary evidence. Stanchfield said that under these circumstances to prosecute under these circumstances to prosecute Heike would be an invasion of his con-stitutional rights.

entered tentative pleas of not guilty and were given until Friday to ente special pleas of immunity if they desire Judge Hough will bear argument on the question of immunity

DEBS TO THE MINERS

Socialist Leader Pleads With Worker to Unite Against Common Enemy.

By J. L. ENGDAHL (Correspondence to The Call.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23 .- "If you will join your organization with that of the Western Federation of Miners, you will push the labor movement of this country ahead at least ten years. If you will incorporate a clause in the preamble of your constitution recognizing the class

This was the message that Eugene V. Debs brought to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America in the big mass meeting held by the Socialists of Indianapolis at Tomlinson Hall last night. First of all, he urged the two big miners organizations to unite imme-diately. Then he "rossted, broiled and showing that the craft union was a thing

out of date.

Debs was cheered and cheered again by the miners who had come to listen to him at the end of the first week of their convention. The work of the convention was well under way, and they were ready to receive advice and warn-ing tending toward the betterment of their organization.

"There is something the matter with your organization," declared Debs, to the miners. "You are not class conscious. You are afraid of the mine operators. You meet them and compromise with

You meet them and compromise with them in order that you may secure a little, when they should come to you.

"I stand n your presence tonight a revolutionist. I am opposed to capitalism with every drop of my blood. I'm appealing to you, not on my own account, but on account of you. I'm perfectly untisfied to sacrifice the respect of society if I can retain my own. I am appealing to you to retain your own mental interto you to retain your own mental in rity, to think and speak for yourself,

Broadway, Linden and Quincy stree BROOKLYN.

60 Chiffoniers of high grade, offering big values-

Of Bedroom Suites from which other pieces have been sold. Eminently good workmanship; artistic design



11.50 \$14.50 to \$18.

19.50 Values, \$21.50 to \$26. 24.50

Values, \$29.50 to \$40.

In Circassian walnut, birdsey maple, golden oak, mahogany or tuna mahogany; fitted with heavy French plate bevel mirrors and best trimmings.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

ppeals altman not guilty OF THROWING BOME

Chicago Police Tried In Valn to Fasten Blame of Explosion on Union Men.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Vincent Altman was found not guilty of throwing bomb No. 31 in the rear of the Title and Trust building. Paddy Lavin, who was characterized in the closing arguments by Attorney Brady as a "gimlet-headed detective." is thus stung again.

The verdict was reached after the jury had dileberated over it all night. It came suddenly, when disagreements seemed most bitter and the state's attorney's office began to hope tor a disagreement.

Paddy Lavin was the most disappointed man when the news flashed that Altman was acquitted. The case was framed up by Inspectr Lavin upon the "confessions" of Bruno Verra, who was proved by the defense to be a downright liar.

Lavin tried to show that Altman exploded the bomb in the rear of the telephone exchange, because electrical workers doing a job for the company were not unionist members. The defense established successfully that Altman could not have such motives. and showed that the bombs are being exploded by a gang of gamblers warring with each other under the nose of the police.

When the verdict was returned Altman said: "I felt sure the jury would acquit me. Verra is a liar."

The case was given to the jury at :45 yesterday. The jurors wrestled with the evidence and the law in the case all evening. The defense believed that a verdict of not guilty would be returned about 7 6'clock.

"I don't see how I can be convicted," said Altman. "The evidence is all in my favor. There was not a bit of proof that I threw the bomb They couldn't get any evidence against me, because I wasn't even downtown when the bomb was exploded. That was proved to the jury beyond a reasonable doubt.

Paddy Lavin acted in a despotic manner from the very inception of the case. On July 8 he kidnapped Altman and kept him for twenty-four hours locked up without any charge against him. Vincent Altman, who is ousiness agent for the Carpenters Union, Local 58, and John Metz, who is the president of the district counpenters and Joiners, were in Barney Bertesch's saloon when two detectives to Lavin's office. Lavin, after sweating hurried Altman over to a police station. Altman was released on bond only after a habeas corpus was se-cured from Judge McSurely's court to only after a force the police to disclose Altman's whereabouts.

Can You Remember

names? It pays to remember some. Buying tea, remem-ber "Ceylon" tea. Buying "Ceylon" tea remember the full

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Oams.

No. 6, when informed of Hanford's death President James Tole said that the offieers of the union would attend the neral, and that doubtless there would a large number of printers present, as Hanford was very popular in the union "His fearlessness, loyalty and good judgment endeared him to all," said President Tole.

Organizer George Stein also paid a trioute to Hanford. "He was a frequent speaker at the meetings of the union." said Stein, "and always tried to she how the application of the Socialist spirit would solve the problems confront-ing the organisation. He was loved and respected by everyone, and was one of the most active and valued members." U. Solomon, organizer of the Socialist party of Local New Yo ne of Hanford's closest friends during recent years, said vesterday

"The death of Ben Hanford, though expected as it was by me owing to the gravity of his illness, was nevertheless a great shock to

"In the death of Ben Hanford the movement loses one of its best propagandists, one who has done more than his share in building up the present Socialist party. He dies as a sacrifice to the movement, as his illness was contracted while on a speaking tour for the party.
"Our loss is irreparable and one can

"Our loss is irreparable and one can hardly think of another Comrade who would fill his place. He has given his in the anthrodite fields of Pennlife to the movement, and while on his sylvania, in 1902, Hanford wrote a sylvania

as the Socialists of other states will regret his absence from our midst. No Comrade had such wholesome influence

Comrade had such wholesome influence over the rank and file as Ben. "Although sick and worn out by his long suffering, one could still find him. the warring elements and offer his earest advice.
"His eulogy of the 'Jimmy Higginses

will remain as a constant monument to

"The New York Call loses one of it most ardent supporters. The financial difficulties of The Call always worried have only a few days to live, but before

"Hanford was an intimate friend o mine, and one to whom I always could go for advice, assistance and inspiratible And I say without hesitation that I owe a great deal of my activity in the move ent to him who used to very often drop office at the old Labor Lyceun early in the morning and late at night and with his presence encourage us in

"Words cannot express the gratitud of myself and other Comrades generally to him. He was the embodiment of comradeship, devotion for a noble cause and the very personification of projeta-

omrades who have loved and admired him will honor his memo increased activity and devotion to the cause which was so dear to him."

Ben Hanforc was born in Cleve-land. Ohio, in 1861. His mother died while he was an infant. A few years later his father married Frances Jane Thompson, of Bangor, Me. He re-ceived no schooling in the ordinary sense of that word. His only teacher was his stepmother, a woman of rare and beautiful character, with a fine, cultivated mind.

ceived no schooling in the ordinary sense of that word. His only teacher was his stepmother, a woman of rare and beautiful character, with a fine, cultivated mind.

One of the finest traits in Hanford's character was his great love for his stepmother, whom he cherished always. He seldom apoke of himself, or of his work, but when he did it was to pay a beautiful tribute to her whom he adored as mother and teacher.

After mastering the printer's trade in the office of the Marshalltown (Iowa) Republican at an early age. Hanford went to Chicago, where he worked at his trade for a number of years. He was a member of the International Typographical Union for thirty-one years having joined Chicago Typographical Union No. 5 on February 25, 1878. For many years he was a member of New York Typographical Union No. 5—commonly called "Bix Six"—in which he was one

clalists of your very turnkeys."

Ben Hanford was a son of the working class. Although an exceptionally gifted one, he was thoroughly class conscious. He was always a plain worker at heart, a genial, democratic follow and he was dearly level. plain worker at heart, a genial, democratic fellow, and he was dearly leved by all who knew him in the Socialist movement as a Comrade. He was a stanch upholder of the working class his motto being: "The working class may it ever be right; but, right or wrong, the working class?"

Hanford was always an eloquent champion of the rank and file in the labor and Socialist movement. One of the finest pieces of writing that he ever did was his tribute to the rank and file, in which he called them "The Jimmie Higginses."

A Soldier in the Cause.

A Soldier in the Cause.

Hanford never sought place or power. He was always content to work in the ranks; he was always content to look horizontally into the eyes of his comrades. For his unswerving loyalty, his perfect candor and never failing democratic attitude. Ben Hanford was dearly beloved by all who knew him.

Ben Hanford was a constant contributor to the columns of the labor and Socialist press for years. Millions of copies of leaflets and pamphlets from his pen have been circulated broadcast over the country. As a writer he possessed simplicity, fluency, with a gift for homely, piquant illuswriter he possessed simplicity, fluency, with a gift for homely, piquant illustrations. His writings were often rough-hewn, but they were always marked by innate strength and never-

life to the movement, and while on his leathbed he was as active and as much concerned for the world of the party as ling the momorable struggle of the western. The Socialists of this state as well is the Socialists of other states will regret his absence from our midst. No Comrade had such wholesome influence.

Many readers of the Socialist press will also recall with pleasure a series of propaganda stories from his pen which appeared under the title of which appeared under the little of "Hawk and Handsaw Tales," which were filled with biting sarcasm and hearty business. hearty humor.

His Writings in Book Form

A year ago some of the finest bits of his writings were embodied in a book called "Fight for Your Life! Recording Some Activities of a Labor Agitator," which is dedicated "To the Jimmie Higginses, and Those Choice Spirits of This Earth Who Did, or Do, or Shall Call One Another Comrade."

or Shall Call One Another Comrade."

Ben Hanford was one of the most powerful and eloquent speakers on the Socialist platform. He was the possessor of a wide range of economic knowledge and thoroughly acquainted with the habits of thought of the workers, which, coupled with the ability to explain intricate problems in simple terms, enabled him to strike the hearts and heads of his hearers. As a debater, Hanford was always recognized as one of the most effective men in the Socialist movement. On many occasions he completely outclassed the ablest defenders of capitalism. He was equally at home on the soap box, in conventions or on a tour propagating Socialism.

Handford was one of the hardest and most effective campaigners in the Socialist movement in this country. In 1898 he was candidate for governor on the ticket of the Socialist Labor party. When the revoit against De Leon occurred in 1899 Hanford joined the bolters, and he resigned from the Socialist Labor party on October 5, 1899. Two months later, however, the Socialist Labor party "expelled" him.

Campaign Made Party Official.

Campaign Made Party Official.

rades, who called at jubri house during the illiness and since its found, rewinkt their sympathy and ansistance, lead been to her in her hour of deposition.

1. It was to be the in the rout of deposition of the sympathy and ansistance of the sympathy and an an analysis of college an much be movement with the sympathy and an anticomplete of t

How to Get a Call Co

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Call Credit Certificates are basis with favor by our readers. We have the asterments to this effect.

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impression of the UNION

All shoes without the Union are always Non-Union.

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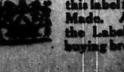
BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS'

· 248 SUMMER STREET, DESTAIL John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Tre

The Homestake Lock

the Black Hills Daily Re two months' trial subscription Register is the official organ locked-out men. Drawer E.





ERS' CONVENTION ANTS WAGE RAISE

es to Fight for More Money in Every District in the Entire Country.

DIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jaz. 24.-The Mine Workers of America took ad action today when they a resolution in the national conmanding an increase of wage

olution was presented by Presi Lewis, who thus disappointed those ve charged that he is not in sym with a demand for increase.

dution reads as follows: "W ad an increase in wages in each and mining district in the country all districts are authorized and in d to negotiate wage agreements tino district shall sign a contract until age contracts are negotiated, and all mines shall continue working the 1st of April until wage con are finally negotiated, provided the

chell Defends Civic Federation

ortment of the National Civic Fed-ios, John Mitchell, addressing the cention today, defended that organizaagainst the suspicions of insincerity Fresident Thomas L. Lewis ex in his annual report as a res his refusal to join the federation nvention take up the question of as the Civic Federation, but I pleaded with the miners to take mning or approv organization at the present time. National Civic Federation should the judged by its failure any more the Trade Union movement," de Mitchell. "The National Civic on did attempt unsuccessfully to e difficulties between the United But, ask the striking shirtwais s of New York if it has no to relieve them in their distress grab the employer and work ke them agree.

te by a labor convention, cong the Civic Federation, would ese-Kirby, Post and Van Cleave, s cheered when he of of the union his services gratuhir coming fight to improve con-

A motion indorsing the strike o on, Steel and Tinplate Workers was passed at the meeting of . A ripple of ai plause was through the convention this rnoon when in reply to a ques-from the floor President Mc-le, of the steel workers, replied he was not a member of the

The joint committee, which is mak na for the closer union of the ration of Miners and the President Charles Moyer, o n Federation, said he be ed that amalgamation would no accomplished at this time, but at a working agreement would be apped to organize non-union fields working, as in Alabema.

other Jones, who is greatly be-

d by the men for her help in ropped in to see 'Her Boys' d was warmly greeted. of the matters occupying the at-t of the convention is the strike mine workers in Nova Scotia, the omflict of any importance in the

REGULAR MEETING rooklyn Call Conference Every Tuesday Evening AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM, 123 Park Rove. See Place That Delivers the Go

L KRAUSS, Manufacturer of Bath ALL WORK UNION MADE.

ANCE 1800 M AVE. Tel. Harlem 2871

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse iner die Ver. Staaten von America. Fund of the Unit States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength 1st present, composed of 248 local maches with 24.100 mile and 7,000 smale members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor novement. Workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor novement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches ipen payment of an initiation fee of 4.00 for the first class and 32.00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick smelt of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of 4.10 for another 40 weeks, whether reminimous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class remove under the same sircumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guarandal to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried sughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an militation fee of \$1.00. Monthly and interest and interest of control of \$1.00. Monthly and interest and interest of east payment of an militation fee of \$1.00. Monthly and interest and intere is years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an attain fee of \$1.00. Monthly assuments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1. If cents and 25 cents respectively tembers at large are not accepted, the cents and 25 cents and towns the practice of the cents and the cents and towns there no branch exists, a new branch has be formed by 15 workingmen in the last principles are invited to do so.

Address all communications to William Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-2 Land avenue, Room \$. New York City.

mine workers' organization at the present time with the exception of minor difficulties in Pennsylvania, which are of purely local importance.

E. S. McCullough, vice president of the United Mine Workers, devotes considerable space in his annual report to the situation in Nova Scotia, and a brief history of matters leading up to the strike there. In speaking of the Nova Scotia situation, he said he had been assigned last June to District No. 26. Nova Scotia, to assist in the inauguration of a strike of the mine workers employed by the Dominion Coal Company. In the way of history, he said that about thirty years ago a labor organization was formed there, known as the Provincial Workmen's Organization. "Most of the mine workers there were members of it," he said. "It also claimed adherents among other crafts. The first fif-

ents among other crafts. The first fif-teen years of its existence were spent in struggles against small individua panies. Those years were attended with a measure of success and each victory inspired hope and confidence in the Provincial Workmen's Association to protect the interests of the workmen. But, as the law of industrial evoluti never at rest, time brough changes in the mining industry there which the stre and power of the Provincial Workmen's
A woclation was unable to cope with
This change was brought about by the

ent of a great corporation known as Dominion Coal Company." He said that at the expiration of contract that the company had with its nen, it had posted two contracts for the

"One of them was a bad contract." he said, "and the other was worse. He said that with the approach of winter "and the influence of the P. W. officials, as before, thrown side of its acceptance, the mine workers were eventually forced to recog inevitable and accept the terms of the company. As the only hope, continued McCullough, the mine workers of Nova Scotia asked that they might become a part of the United Mine Workers of America.

He said that no sooner had the nine workers there joined the United Mine Workers than the coal company began to discharge the members of the organization and discriminate against them in other ways. He said no demands had been made by the U. M. W. of A. and that all the men union of their choice, He said that be fore a strike was resorted to every ation of the differences, that the company closed every avenue to an honorable retreat. The strike order went into effect July 6.

Moffatt a Big Strikebreaker

"Moffatt was for many years the grand secretary of the P. W. A.," continued McCullough. "He now occupies unenviable position of dropping from the leadership of a grand or granization to that of a leader of strikebreakers. In the opinion of many he is now playing the role in its light. Much criticism has been pany and other enemies of our union relative to the United Mine Workers violating the contract made by the

"This contract was one of bruta force, an agreement that was forced by the company under the same cirmoney to a hold-up man rather than his life, and the hold-up man would be just as justified in appealing to the sense of honor of his victim, when apprehended, as 'Moffatt and others are in appealing to the honor of the men on strike to return to work and keep the sacredness of this agreement

"It is not an agreement in any sense. It is the demand of the comforced at a time and with a unable to resist. Yet, notwithstanding all this, the men would have worked under the so-called agreement had the coal company not with and discriminated against the United Mine Workers America members. About one thou sand of the employes who were mem-bers of the U. M. W. of A., were discharged for no other reason than their affiliation with the U. M. W.

McCullough said farther that every means known to the powers of Goldman punished his man severely money and politics have been used to with well directed right and left money and politics have been used to with well directed right and left growthers, who was arrested Sunday defeat the miners in their struggle for swings to the jaw and finished by the model of the politics have been shot down in Chinatown. McCullough said farther that evhad been ordered there, and used "to prevent the peaceable parading of the public highway, and the peaceable assemblage of our members in mass meeting.

He said that the company had a number of men from the mines apsame purpose as the soldiers; that hundreds of the strikers were arrested for picketing, and other false charges, "and thrown into jail; that the leaders of the strike were ar-rested and taken to Montrose to destroy their influence, and that every-thing possible was done to arouse na-tional prejudice. The conflict has low entered into the seventh month. with hope bright and victory assure by a continuance of the same me ods and determination which he characterized the struggle so far. continuance of the same meth

BUCKS CASE IN FALL

Hearing in Scab Stove Concern's Fight With Labor Set for Then.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The fam ous Bucks Stove and Range Company contempt sentences against President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and States in three appeals, was today set for hearing by that court during the first week of October next.

The cases will be consolidated, since they all concern the original injunc-tion against publishing in the "We Don't Patronize" list in the monthly of the Bucks company in pursu a boycott against them by the union

OBITUARY.

The Comrades are hereby notified of the death of Comrade Ben Hanford. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.. Wednesday, January 26, in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. The Comrades are

requested to attend.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Local Kings County, of the Socialist

TO DODGE TROUBLE

CREDIT

FURNITURE & CARPETS

ON YOUR OWN TERMS

4 PURNISHED 75.00 4 ROOMS AT 99.98

VRITE FOR CATALOGUE

UNDER WAY AT LAST

Army at Acoyapa and Hard

Battle Is On.

BLUEFIELDS, Jan. 24 (by Wire

less from Colon).-News was con-

veyed here from the front this morn-

tween the Estrada and Madriz forces

The fight was taken up along the

line early today. Outpost fighting be-

gan at dawn Sunday; the first skirm

ish occurred at La Libertad to the

north of Acoyapa. It is intimated in

dispatches that the Estrada troops en-

gaged in yesterday's fighting suffered

ome loss. They were outnumbered.

General Chamorra is directing the

novement and he has been instructed

to fight to the finish. The line extends

American gunners under Gabriel Con-

rad, of Louisiana, are posted midwa

the most desperate fighting is likely

Estrada has twelve rapid fire gun

since the arrival, of the troops a

the front. In fact, Estrada's men are

well fortified all along the line. Gen

erals Mena and Matuty are directing

three brigades Estrada has abou

Spies say the Madriz troops are out numbered. In a flank movement yes

terday a detachment of 1.000 Madriz

hind the Estrada lines in an effort to break connections with the base of supplies at Rama. They were turned

back. They retreated with small losses. Spies say Madriz has several rapid fire guns operated by Englishmen.

Charley Goldman Gives Brooklyn Boy

the Opiate in the Eighth.

knocked him cold in the opening of

round affair, at the Bedford Ath-

letic Club, Brooklyn, before a crowd-

ed assemblage of fighting bugs last

Goldman was the master at every

stage of the game, seeming to take

the starch out of Hefron from the

first round, when he scored a knock-

down and closed his right eye with

a shade in the next session, the third

liked Hefron would enter slumber

Hefron came from his corner very

heart, went down for good through

terrific smash in the stomach hand

SENATE WANTS ACTION

Wickersham Must Tell Why Orego

Land Grants Were Not Forfeited.

tor Chamberlin, of Oregon, Democrat

sham for information as to why the Department of Justice had not pro-

seded in accordance with instruction

of the senate in a resolution passed in 1908, to forfeit the land grants in

Oregon to the Harriman roads, for their failure to observe the condition

their failure to observe the condition of the grants. Senator Tillman, in

the course of the debate, condemned

the Department of Justice and ex-

President Roosevelt for inactivity in

The senate calendar was practically

At the close of three hours of open

ssion the senate confirmed the nom

inations of many postmasters, after

FREE

cleared of unobjected bills, including

he matter.

many bridge bills.

calling on Attorney General Wicker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The sen-

today, after a brief debate pted a resolution offered by Sena-

ed out by Goldman.

night.

Charley Goldman, the East Side

troops attempted to work around

Estrada is confident of victory.

intrenchments thrown

Chamorra. In the

between the two places

under

or fifteen miles north and south b tween La Libertad and Acoyapa.

ing that the long delayed battle be

at Acoyapa had been begun.

HOME

OMPLETEL

54998

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 24.-Th ences between the C. N. O. and (Queen and Crescent) railroad officials and the telegraphers will be arbitrated amicably, it is thought, according to a statement made by A. B. Wilson, Science Hill, Ky., one Cincinnati to confer with the railroad He expressed himself in this man-

ner when he left the conference The telegraphers are seking an in-crease in salary from 5 to 20 per cent better working conditions, similar to ers of the Big Four.
United States Commissioner of La-

oor Nelli, called to Cincinnati as a mediator in the disputes between the Big Four telegraph operators and the strike for more wages. Big Four Company, arrived today and Alpine's reply was. established headquarters.

At 2 o'clock he was waited on

Revolutionary Forces Engage Madriz the Big Four and the two went into a their condition. conference. It is expected that J. J. Dermondy, fourth vice president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, who is handling the matter for the operators, will present the latter side of the controversy tomorrow morn Several meetings between each of the parties may be necessary.

POLICE CAPTAIN FINED

ive Days for His Acts in Case of I toxicated Patrolman

the orders sent out by Comm sioner Baker yesterday it was announce that Captain John Dulfer, of the Suyde avenue station, Brooklyn, had been fined five days' pay—one day for failing to arrest a policeman in his precinct who four days for assaulting a policeman and engaging in an unnecessary altere-with him. This policeman, James J. sary altercation Cormack, was fined one day's pay for and four for intexication, refusing to bey orders, using profane language attempting to assault Captain Dulfer On October 16 McCormack was re

Brighton Beach when he met Captain Dulfer. The captain told him he was intoxicated and ordered him to the sta-McCormack wanted to tell the captain that he never drank when he said the captain struck him with a blackiack Captain Dulfer was arraigned befor Magistrate Walsh on the policeman's complaint and held for the grand jury

EKENBURG EXTRADITED

England Sends Swedish Professo Back for Trial in Bomb Case.

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- Professor Martin Ekenburg, the Swedish scientist who on being arrested in London las autumn, charged with complicity HEFRON KNOCKED OUT several bomb throwings in Sweden temporarily insane, was com mitted today for extradition to Swe

Professor Ekenburg is a resident of London, but was in Sweden last Oc-tober, when Ion Hammer, director of bantam, after giving Marty Hefron. of Brooklyn, an awful mauling, the Swedish Export Association a received in his mail, and when a similar attempt was made upon the life of a anufacturer of Gothenburg

Upon his return to London Eker became the object of suspicion and knowledge of the fact so dis tressed him that he broke down men tally and was removed to an asylum Later the professor appeared to hav recovered faculties, and he was removed to

fourth and fifth, were easily Gold-man's. The end of the sixth looked ALLEGED SLAYER HELD

Chinaman Who Shot Jap Sunday

ing downward right smash to the had been shot down in Chinatown, take the place of the strikers, despite left eye. The bell came fortunately was arraigned before Magistrate the fact that they have informed them House, in the Centre Street Court yes terday, charged with murder. 'He was weak in the concluding round, and after making a stab to Goldman's turned over to Coroner Feinberg, who sent him to the Tombs without bail for examination.

Yashito Faito had just come to New York, he said, before he died, from Albany, where he was valet for a man named Dietrich.

INDIAN COP SLAIN

Policeman Active in British Service Blown Up by Young Bengali.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 24.-Shamrul Si loma, a police officer who was promi-nent in unearthing the Midnapur l) "bomb conspiracy." wa ad in the High Court today. (Bengal) The slayer, a young Bengali, fled to the street, where he was nursued nounted police. When overtaken, the slayer drew a pistol, which, however, he did not have a chance to use,

COP DIES IN STREET.

Believed to have been a victim of neart disease, Policeman Eugene R. Coon, thirty-nine years old, dropped dead yesterday at Broadway and 53d street. He had been a member of the department for thirten years and had an excellent record. He married and lived with relative

LECTURE

TONIGHT AT MOUNT MORRIS HALL

1364 FIFTH AVE., BETWEEN 118TH AND 114TH STREETS.

RUDOLPH KATZ, OF PATERSON

Free lectures at the above address every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the 26th-28th A. D., Socialist Labor

Party. All are welcome,
FRIDAY, FEB. 4—Daniel De Leon, Editor of Daily People. Sub-

ject: Lessons of the Last Election.
FRIDAY, FEB 11—Edmund Seidel. Subject: The Eighteenth

Brumaire of Louis Napeleon (The Tactics of Revolutionary

SUBJECT: THE MISSION OF SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

"NOT A FARLEY," ANSWERS ALPINE

is Approached by Bosses and Asked to Organize Rival Steamfitters' Union-He Refuses.

The United Association of Plumbers, Gas committee will be here three days, and Steam Fitters, was approached by representatives of the Master Builders Association, at the Victoria Hotel, and ade by the telegraph- an attempt was made to persuade him to organize a scab union in opposition to the International Association of Steamfitters that is carrying on a

Alpine's reply was, "I am not went to the Gibson House, where he Farley!" and then severely scored that bosses who would have him sell out J. C. Van Winkle, general manager of the workers in their effort to bette

> This action of Alpine's is considere of great importance in labor circles, as these two labor organizations have been at odds for years.

What most worried the members o the Steamfitters' Union when they first went out on strike was the possibility of the plumbers scabbing it on them. But the following letter of Alpine puts their fears to rest:

"A rumor has recently reached th writer which is in effect that the Master Steamfitters' Association of New York city contemplate making application to the United Association for steamfitters' local union charter, under the auspices of the association re ferred to and which is represented in a small degree by the undersigned.

"It is a sad reflection on my requirements and standing as a man and as a unionist to even infer that such a transaction could be adopted, and at a time when the Enterprise Associa tion is engaged in a struggle for thist which they believe to be theirs by all just rights.

All Rumors Are False

that is pending, realize that your men are making a determined stand and hasten to assure you that there is not one particle of truth in any rumo that may reach you in so far as concerns the placing of a United Associa tion charter in New York city, o within the zone of the battle that is now raging. Let me add further than If I can be of any assistance to you, I would indeed consider it a favor if you call upon me for such assistance.

"This is one of the occasions tha makes us all kin, and my deepest feetings of regret are herein expressed at any insinuation that may have been made and which would lead yoursel and others to believe that I have any intention to injure your cause or take such action as would not reflect credit on myself as a unionist and on ray organization as a trade union sentative body. However, I am firm in the belief that you know me were enough to know that these rumors are mere idle gossip and without founda-

James J. Nugent and William C. Connely, Tammany Aldermen, have used their influence in the Helperi Association to get the men to return to work, in spite of the fact that the fitters are still on strike. They su eeded in getting the union to orce of the belpers refused to obey the mmand and did not return to work The charter of the Helpers' Union will

undoubtedly be revoked.

The officials of the Steamfitters.
Union are enraged at the action of the column ads advertising for scabs to of the fact.

At a caucus of the unionists of the arbitration board of the Building Trades it was decided to indorse the steamfitters in thir fight and to carl a mass convention of the Building Trades Saturday night.

strike of the steam-Owing to the fitters most of the building jobs are tied up.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

as Riley Says He Did Not Stea Wickersham's Letter.

Thomas P. Riley, the special inves tigator for the interstate commerci sion, who was indicted on the charge of having stolen and publis Attorney-General Wickersham's letter to the United States District Attorney. was arraigned 'yesterday before Judge Hough, of the United States Circuit Court for pleading.

His counsel requested permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury.

Judge Hough denied the motion, and the defendant then pleaded not guilty.

NO AGREEMENT RENDERED. Newark Bricklayers and Masons and

Bosses Fail to Settle. A meeting of the arbitration board ointed jointly by the bricklayers and masons' unions in Newark, N. J., and the Hedden Construction Company to settle the question of waiting time for the men during the recent strike met yesterday morning, but

failed to come to any decision. an opportunity to confer together, and in deference to their request the m ing was postponed until today

VICTIM OF THUGS DEAD. George B. Wischhausen, whose a sull was fractured by holdup men last Friday morning, died yesterday in the German Hospital. The man was assaulted in his cafe at 165th street and Amsterdam avenue, and he never recovered consciousness.

"FORWARD" BAL

Saturday, January 29, 1910 AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

(1) The Socialist Party, New York.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

Now on sale in the Forward office and The Call Office

DATE SET FOR TRIAL

Heinze Will Appear Before Court Under Two Indictme

Judge Hough, of the United States Circuit Court, who ordered the quashing of the latest indictment against F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana cop-

per man, on Saturday, was asked yes. and receive a fractured skull terday to dismiss the old indictments found two years ago. John B. Stanchfield, Heinze's counsel, declared that the government "has been in dicting the copper man for a long time, but has failed to bring him to

United States Attorney Wise asked the court to consolicate the two old indictments. This was agreed to by the defendant's lawyers, and the trial was set down for the first week in Sporito was arraigned before a did not have a mark on him-

INJURED IN CELL

An investigation is being ascertain how Gaetano have fallen two feet from a a cell at the Eldridge street

on the Bowery by Policessey on a charge of into said he lived at 6 Rivingtos where the police say he is not About 2 o'clock yesterday Doorman Mitchell found him the cell floor breathing heavily

Call Advertisers' Directory

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for consecutive months, daily and Sunday, \$5; each additional I the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments direct The New York Call, 442 Pearl etreet. New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Hahn. 184 Columbus Av. 1864 Columbus Av. 1864 Columbus Av. 1865 etc. 1865 etc. Av. Seigelman, 60 Avenus B, bet. 24 and 6th St. Proise the Sold Bloom. 65 Elvington St. Engarion, Man's Empired. 113 Elvington St. m Shote, 1610 St. Ave. bet. 284 5 Teth Sta.

CANARY BITTER

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

GROCERIES. C. Smith ... GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. GENTLEMEN'S HATS.
I'S HATS are always the best am
cheapest. 250 Roberty.

HATS.

LAUNDRIES.
The Globe Hand Laundry See W. 18th St LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING. P. Friedman, 600 West 60th St. ablished 1800. Suits made to ord

LAW BLANKS & TYPEWRITING

MERCHANT TAILORS. PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND VARNISHES.

J. H. Haber 150 Worth St.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR. William Luchtenberg 972 First 49
RESTAURANTS.
MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS.

TURE RESTAURANTS.

S5 Bicecker St. 106 East 22d St.
220 Fulton St. 615 Sixth Ave.
2078 Seventh Ave. 120 Pearl St.
As an experiment take home a leaf of Pure
Whole Wheat Bread. 10 cents.
The German Bestaurant. 15 Berth William St.
Manhattan Lunch. 2018 Stb Ave.
Zand School Restaurant. 112 E 19th St.
TROUSERS TO ORDER.
Tricdman Brus. 135 Atterney St.
TRUNKS AND BAGS.
Therms G. Hunt. 500 Sth Ave.

WATER CURE MASSAGE.

BRONX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. Edward Reil. A. Allison. Bruck Avs. & Pilet St. Estissi's Drug Steen 199th St. & 5d Avs. O. W. Blochat 199th St. & Jackson Avs. FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

The Toggery Shep. ... 3d Ave., near 1660; St. INSTRUCTION. Break Prop. School. ... 1612 Washington Ave. JEWIELBRY.

BOOTS AND S

BUTTER, CHEESE AND

BROOKLYN.

CLOTHING & GENTS FUI CLOTHIERS AND TAILS

terry Heller, \$71 Manufung Ave., Com offers Breet, Cor. Wychol Ave. & M COAL Rass Sun. Cypros and Cooper press. L. J. Std. 1100 Sunt. of the Parking

CIGAR MANUFACTUR DRUGGISTS AND PHARMA DRY GOODS AND FURN

DRY AND PANCY GOO DRY & PANCY GOODS &

FURNITURE, ETC.

J. B. Schierenbeck ... 19 B GROCERIES AND DELIC

GHNYS FURNIS

HARDWARE, CUTLES LAUNDRIES,

MILK, CREAM, ETC. PAPER, TWINE AND SUN

SURGION DENTI

rin 165 Wyona Inick STATIONERY, BUBBLE TAILOR—TROUSERS A SP.

OUT-OF-TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHOE CUSTOM TAILOR CIGARS & TOBACC

UNION PARK

HOW PRICES JUN

at of Living Greater Than Ever lefere in This Country-Starvation Campaign Continues.

dstreet's has compiled a prices on ninety-six commodities t enter into daily and direct con tion by the people, and the result as that the cost of living has now sed an absolutely high record, exthat of March 1, 1907 of that year. The figures for Deer 1, last, were below the prenecord of 1907, but the high skyward movement of in the last month of 1909 had shed a new high water mark of

"index numbers." The pased on actual wholesale quots per pound for the commodities tion waich, to make them com. neive, are averaged over a wide index number for January 1, 1910, at whole sale one pound each of ninety-six commodities on that would have to pay that sum as No attempt is made to comle retail prices because of the wide

new 'number' surpasses the 9.1393, by 1.1 per cent. This ratio trust. e on the ninety-six commodities he month of December last. At reame time the present index num-reflects a gain of 11.7 over Jan-or 1, 1909, which means that the was 22.6 per cent higher than the ninety-six articles rose for which Bradstreet's have an e latest figure shows a gain of more n 61 per cent over this number, or cating, of course, that for every ar you spent then for living ex-ses you are spending \$1.61 cents

new index number mirrors an ratively low point reached on June 1908, but if is only 3.5 per cent over nuary 1, 1907; also a time of as The gain over January 1, 1906 Jacresse over January, 1904, is 15.

Foodstuffs Go Up and Up.

in injusty-six commodities included in tabulation are divided into thirteen gal groups as follows: Breadstuffs ock, provisions, fruits, hides and nather, textiles, metals, coal and coke ils, nasal stores, building materials cals and rugs and miscellaneous Thile all of these enter into the cost of ring to a greater or less extent, the er cost is more pronounced when the roups are selected that enter more direct ersonal consumption. Take thes ups, embracing fifty-nine com-July 1, Mar. I, Jan. 1,

2.733 .372

Totals\$4.2177 \$6.8663 \$7.2011
In other words, the man who would be a pound each of the commodities emission in this list would have paid in the boycott of meats handled by the beef trust.

It adopted a motion at this week's recommendation of the statement of the condemning the action of the condemning the condemning the action of the condemning the condemnin

This week will see some interesting d in the movement against the gh cost of living. Next to the action

GRAEBLER JEWELER. assortment of Diamonds, Watches, Rings and Silver Jewelry; popular prices; a of repairs done good and cheep. j13

AUL TAUSIG

164 East 14th Street,

an Savings Bank Building. amship Tickets to all parts of ilroad Tickets to all parts o

oney Orders and Drafts sent to Foreign Money bought and sold.

Established since 1860.

Open Monday till 8 p. m.

beef trust, the investigation by the District of Columbia committee of the house of representatives bids promise to be the most complete. That committee began its investigation yesterday into the high prices prevaling in the district.

While the inquiry will be confined to conditions in Washington, they will apply throughout the country. The announcement has been made that the committee would summon experts from all parts of

would summon experts from all parts of the country. One of the first to testify before the committee will be Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. He seems to have will be able to present some facts Secretary has had his men at work all over the country collecting tion and he already has form ed off and on recently.

The Secretary already is satisfied that the farmer is not getting the exorbitan profits out of the beef that he raises by the Department of Agriculture this

ek setting forth the fact. The bulletin, it is predicted, will sho not only that the number of animals use has increased in the last year, but that the increase has been greater in proncrease in population.

The Secretary of Agriculture has lit doubt that the excessive profits on other farm products also are going into somebody else's pocket. In the Secretary's opinion there is some excuse for certain increase in the cost of living, b cause the farm area has not been keeping pace with the increase in the population, but this condition does not explain the present prices.

One cause for high prices, as the De of markets. When it is said that partment of Agriculture views the situation, is the decline of the neighborhoo farmer. Fifteen or twenty years ago farmers living near small cities have their family customers. The families arranged regularly with the farmers for their supply of pork, butter, eggs, fruits vegetables, potatoes and sometimes lam and other meats. The neighborhood farmer began his decline with the appearance of the refrigerator cars and the bee

Beef Raiser Doesn't Get Increa

The figures that the Secretary of Agriculture has collected thus far show that on January 1, 1909, the price of beet ximately 27 cents within a year's 1896 to 1900 inclusive. The price that the fattened was only a trifle higher than average price he had the 1896-1900 period. crease in price that he got for his cattle fattened on corn was not equal to the rise in the price of corn. From this the getting all that was coming to him.

The increase in the retail price of meat according to the department's information, also has been much greater relatively When the packer has raised on the re along to the consumer with a little more on for good measure.

In this city several anti-high price meetings have been scheduled for this week. One will be held in Union Square today under the auspices of the National petition will be circulated at this meet ing and an attempt will be made to get thousands of housewives to take the pledge asgainst serving meat in their

The Consumers' League, of which Mrs. Frederick Nathan is president, will con-sider the subject at a meeting in Cooper Union on Thursday, Mrs. Donald M. ters of the American Revolution, said that she would take up the mat ter of high prices at the next meet executive committee the daughters. Mrs. McLeen said that the same spirit which made the forefathers against an unjust foreign tax in 1776 ought to make the daughters bat-

C. L. U. MAY JOIN

Brooklyn Unionists Appoint Commit tee on Beef Boycott Question.

Declines in general prices as between products to an accordance of those providing for the boycotting of those products, which is more or less of a luxury, building materials building materials. with instructions to consider the ject and to bring in a report and accompanying resolutions which will deal with the subject adequately

a delegate condemned the milk and beef trusts for raising the prices of the necessaries of life, and pledging the members of organized labor to re frain from purchasing from suc

Another resolution was even mor general and sweeping, and would have taken a much wider group.

PUERILE, SAYS BERGER

Milwankee Socialist Leader Ridi Ment Strike Foolishn

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 24.-Victor L. Berger, the Socialist leader here, does not believe in the meat tor L. Berger, the Socialist leader here, does not believe in the meat strike. He regards it as puerile and sed all information concerning it unhave been rai silly. Laboring men need sustenance of meat, he said, and in depriving peared in the Jefferson Market police Get \$1,500 From Box Office. themselves of it they not only fail to injure the meat trust, but hurt

Berger said it was not the meat trust alone that was responsible for

HE DIES TONIGHT AT 8

AT 1461 THIRD AVENUE, NEAR S3D STREET. LOUIS WEITZ-PLAY-VILLAIN ELOCUTON LESSONS, PLAY REHEARSAL, CONDUCTED BY

August Classens MINIC. PANTOMIMIST. FREE DON'T DARE STAY AWAY...JAM ROOMS

Resp. PHOGRESS DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

P. S.-"ALL FOR THE CALL"

Telegraphic Briefs

OGDENBURG, N. Y., Jan. 24. Chinese Inspector George W. Ketcham and Customs Officer G. Shufelt, of Malone, went to Cherubusco, today, and in investigating a car loaded with potatoes shipped from Burke by D. Johnstone, to the same name at Springfield, found five Chinamen snugly ensconced behind a wall made of bags of potatoes.

Would-be Suicide Fined \$10.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.—Magis-rate Christ. Saam, on the North Side, in keeping with his declaration of 504 Pawnee street, North Side, to pay a fine of \$10, or spend thirty days in the workhouse.

second Murderer Found Guilty. ALBANY, Jan. 24 .- Vincenzo Lee nardo, the second man to be tried here for the murder of George F. Phelps, a rent collector, was found tonight, and will be sentenced tomorrow. Dominick Ferrari, the first to be convicted of this murder, is in

Three Killed in Auto Wreck.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. Three persons were killed and three seriously injured, when an automobile, owned and driven by Contractor J. D. Maloney, of Kansas City, Kan. skidded and plunged over a forty foot embankment, at Cliff Drive and today. Maloney was one of the killed.

Engineer Foils Hold-Up Men.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 24. Four men attempted to hold up Paymaster Lex Coleman, of the Knox Creek Lumber Company, near Devon early today. Coleman had \$15,000 in cash with him, and was aboard a yard engine. The engineer threw wide the throttle, and plunged by the bandits amid a shower of bullets.

Cold Drives Mexicans South. CANANEA, Mexico, Jan. 24 .- The severe cold weather is causing many native laborers here to desert their ohe and leave for their former home in the more southern part of Mexico.

More than two hundred men employed about the mines quit in a body. and departed for the south

Turks Bound to Control Crete CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 24. the chamber of deputies this after noon that the Turkish government the largest measure of autonomy, bu was determined at all hazards to up hold the rights of the sultan. To do this every means within the power of

government would be used. Will Send E. P. Bryan's Body Back.

SAN JUAN. P. R., Jan. 24 .- E. P. Bryan, former president of the In terboro Rapid Transit Company, of New York, who has been spending the winter here with his son, died vesterday of apoplexy. The son has had the body embalmed, and it will be taken to New York on Wednesday's steamer.

Ice on Curve Stops Train

LISBON FALLS, Me., Jan. 24.—A Maine Central passenger train from Lewiston was saved from a serious accident today by Herbert L. Petten gill, who found the tracks piled ! with ice at a curve, and flagged the engineer in time to prevent derail-

the high prices, but all the trusts the economic conditions that e them possible. Workingmen achs, he said.

If the boycott against meat were fuel and even shelter, he said, for the prices of all products are high.

ROBBED OF \$28,000

W. M. Van Norden Held Up by Two Women-Arrests Made.

Warner M. Van Norden, president of the Van Norden Trust Company, has the distinction of being the victin of the city's boldest case of highway robbery within recent years. distinction cost him \$28,000 in bills. which were taken by two women, who pounced upon him in East 33d street while he was on his way home from the Waldorf-Astoria.

One of the pair dropped her hand bag almost at Van Norden's feet. He pped to pick it up for her, and as he did so the ot.er woman pounced upon him. After a moment's struggle he threw her off. But she immediately renewed the attack and the other

him and walked quickly around the corner into Fifth avenue. Van Norden saw that he still had his watch on, and he could feel the wallet in his pocket, so assumed that the attempt at robbery had falled. When he reached his home at 7 West 57th street he examined his purse and found ish river Friday. that the \$28,000 had been removed. The \$900 in the other compartment of the purse had been left by the thieves. more bodies are in the til yesterday, when Van Norden

The prisoners called themselves of 219 West 37th street. Magistrate today and got away with about \$1,500 Herrman held each of the women in \$30,000 bail for examination ton Each of them has an alias, both are rated by the police as were caught by three detectives, Boyle Peabody and O'Farrell.

UNABLE TO BURY HUSBAND.

Frank Raganittle, fifty-five years wife at their home, 174 North 4th street, Brooklyn, early yesterday, Mrs. Raganittle told the police of the Bed-

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—The strength of the New York National Guard on September 30, 1909, was 995 officers and 15,296 men, a total of 16,291, and a gain over the preceding year of 901 according to the annual report of Adpublic today.

Bank Wreckers Out of Prison

CHICAGO Jan. 24 .- Paul O. Stens land and Henry W Hering, formerly the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of this city, were paroled today from Joliet penitentiary, where they have been serving prison terms for wreckbe lent to a Chicago contractor.

Two Killed in West Virginia Shooting BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 24 .-Two men, Ben Tate, a locomotive en-gineer, and Wade Gillespie, another railroad man, are dead from a shoot McDowell county, last night. Joh Waldron, a deputy marshal, fired bot!

100 Killed in Religious Riots. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24 .- One hundred persons have been killed in religious riots at Bokhara, Central Asia. Troops were dispatched today to restore order.

Vaudeville Exchange

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—The Metropoli tan Vaudeville Exchange, of New York city, today filed with the secretary of state articles o fdissolution. The cer tificate is signed by the United Book ing Offices, as holding one-half the capital stock, and Patrick Casey, Daniel J. Casey and Joe Wood.

Three Wounded in Fight.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Three men are in hospitals, probably fatally wounded, and five are under arrest, as a result of a flerce knife fight or Georgia street last night.

Trolley Jumps Track; 10 Hurt. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.—Ten persons were seriously injured, three fatally, when a trolley car jumped the track early today near Dravesburg

and rolled down an embankment. Keystane Capitol Graft Trial Begins. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 24 .- The rial of Joseph M. Huston, Philadel phia, architect of the state capitol, or charge of conspiracy to defraud the commonwealth, began in the Dauphir

County Court today. Huston pleaded

William Henry Parks Dead.

CLINTON, Conn., Jan. 24.-William Henry Parks, translator and writer, died here today in his forty-seventh year after a long illness. He was graduated from Yale in 1886.

23 Japs Held for Poaching.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Twenty three Japanese have been arrested on the Hawaiian Islands under the regulations preventing the destruction of birds of plumage. They will be turned over to the United States marshal at Honolulu for trial.

Casablanca Claims Cut Down,

TANGIER, Morocco. Jan. 24 .- The Casabianca commission has reduced the claims of the various nationaliagainst Morocco on account of the Casablanca trouble from \$5,294. 673 to \$2,613,928. The United States claimed \$75,799, and was awarded

Unique Defense in Murder Case.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 24 .should strike for higher wages in-should strike for higher wages in-should striking against their stom-the dread of hypnotism will be the defense of Michael Baab, placed on trial here today for the murder of to be consistently carried out it would Philip Richards, whom he believed have to include all food, all clothing, had hypnotized and overpowered his

Floods Sweep Pine Tree State.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24.-Not in many years have the rivers of Maine been so high as today, and from all parts of the state come stories of ruin from their rise. At noon today railroad bridge went out and there is heavy

damage in all the country nearby. Held for Slaying Aged Man. BRISTOL, R. I., Jan. 24.—Charged with the murder of Marmaduke Ma-

con, ninety-three, who died insane from fright at the State Hospital Saturday, James Coyle was held here today without bail for the crime. Panic at Cambridge, Mass., Fire.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Fire which destroyed the big barrel factory of E. Bancroft & Son in Cambridge this afternoon caused a loss of \$50,000

An entire block of tenements was for woman helped her by seising the a time threatened by the flames and Pepper. all their inhabitants rushed panic Then they both suddenly released stricken to the streets.

C. P. Wreck Cost 35 Lives So Far. SUDBURY, Ontario, Jan. 24.— Thirty-five bodies have been recovered

from the sunken cars of the Canadian Pacific railroad, which crashed through a bridge and fell into Spanrailroad declare no more are dead. bodies are in the river and that the death total will mount as have been raised.

court as complainant against two CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 24. women, whom he indentified as the crackers who hid under the se crackers who hid under the seats of the Robinson Opera House after the Roberts and Mary Williams, safe in the office of the theater early

Lady Constance Ill After Release, LONDON, Jan. 24.-Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton of the boldest thieves who infest is suffering from nervous prostra-hotel and theater district. They tion today, following her release from jail in Liverpool, where she was imprisoned nine days ago under the name of "Jane Warton."

> Much Less Cotton This Year. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-In a spe-

Classified Advertisements

NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATI

ulators' profits; share all in red value; 500 families nov

Lane, 412 Cortland st., Belleville, N. J. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 864 (65th st.)-With without board; housekeeping privileges; \$2 up ST. MARK'S PLACE. 20-Nice, large, fr nished room, suitable 2 gentlemen. 14TH, 208 E., near 3d ave.—Nice furn coms, double, single; housekeeping. 19TH ST., 322 East -- 1 wo large connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room; heat, running

19TH 57. 322 B.-Large furnished root we two; heat, running water, bath; private oue. John Holst. water, bath. 27TH, 316 E.—Light, furnished rooms; \$1.50 reckly; one dight up.
41ST, 326 E.—Neatly furnished stl room;
1.50; gentlemen.

nell room, \$1.50.

407H, 351 F.—Front, light housekerping rooms; gas; \$1.50. \$2.

65TH ST., 253 E.—Furnished room to let, with private family; all conveniences. Charles Alter. Alter. 1177H, 222 E.—Housekeeping rooms, \$2.50, 13, \$3.50; hall rooms, \$1.25, \$1.50. 1187H, 445 E.—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, \$250, \$2.75; hall rooms, \$1.50.

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES, new and second-hand best makes only; cheep with guarantee: experi-repairing; cash or credit. Schultzer, 203 E. 102d street.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

of entire 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO, be sarrificed this week; will also sell ately to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th St.

Are You Aware of This? FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRECT Populating of breas beds, conches, parier suits; in fact, everything for the home; all the new-strpatherns. By buying of us direct, you save from 40 to 50 per cent—the middleman's profit. THE BIG G. FURNITURE WORKS.

251 B. 75th St. Between 1st and 26 Aven.

Retail Clerks'

When making purchases ask for cierks with this button, we are extend the benefit Lake tulion principles to worked Clerks with the button, we are extend the benefit Lake tulion principles to Would-be members and clerks with the following secentries:

I many, Sec'r, 2n 3d Ave., N. U.
Local No. 46c, John Butter, Sec'r, 418 W.
46th S. No. 1607, Bugene Le Noir, Sec'r, 34g
Liberty St., Newerk, N. J.
Local No. 1100, Robert M. Coaroy, Sec'r, 1020 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn.

Local No. 1132, Fred Spangenberg, Sec'r, 601
Brosgway, Brooklyn.

CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for regents, Cooper Union, civil service. MENDELL SCHOOL. STE Grand st.

THE Newark Socialist party has opened a Sunday school at 9 Prince st. Newark, N. J. All Newark children above the age of eight years are invited to attend. CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for Regents soper Union, civil service. Mendel School

FRESH AIR is better than drugs. The Weltesley Window Tent-provides pure air all night rithout cooling the room. Artistic, economical, efficient: price \$5. To Call readers, 10 per cent off. For illustrated circular write the Wellesley Window Tent Co., Wellesley Hills, 228

FREE LECTURES

The following public lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Education for tonight: Wadleigh High Scho

and Seventh avenue: "Paper Money."
Dr. Walter E. Clark. Public School 21. Mott and Spring "Alaska, the Beautiful." Leonard M .Davis.
Public School 30, 224 East 88th

street: "Goethe." Professor Christian Public School 63, 4th street, eas

of First avenue: "Nationality in Music." Edmund Severn.
Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 168th street: "Democracy in and 168th street: "Democracy in Germany and France." John Martin. Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue: lombia and the Andes."

Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "The Picturesque Rhine." Dr. Francis L Strickland. St. Cornelius Church. 423 West 46th street: "The Military Academy at West Point." John B. Golden.

DREYFUS STILL ALIVE

Hero of French Army Scandal Will Attack Revolutionary Unionis

PARIS, Jan. 24.-Major Dreyfus the hero of the most famous army trial in recent French history, is going to save the country from revolution ary labor unionism, he says, and an nounced today that he will shortly begin a lecture tour throughout France with that intent.

The relation between capital and labor has long been a hobby with the major, and the more he has studied it, he says, the more his sympathies inclined toward the laboring government did a wise thing in recogmixing the unionist movement, as it was inevitable, and opposition to it would have caused a "tremendous up-

cial report today, the census bureau tem is such a good thing that he says estimates that up to January 16, 9.792,990 bales of cetton have been gether," the labor and capital "syndiraganittie told the police of the Bed-ford avenue station that her husand had been ill. She said she was unable to defray the funeral expenses, and the body was taken to the morgue. The body was taken to the morgue. The corresponding date. The labor and capital "syndi-cates" acting as a governor to each other. Dreyfus heartly decries the trop of 1908, and 10.329,551 for 19001, to the corresponding date. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side.

77H AVE.35 pear 12th—Eight single rooms 12, \$2.25; well heated; bath. STH ST., 25 W.—Nest rooms, \$1.25-\$5 wee by; poreclain bath; housekeeping; \$2.50-\$4. STH AVE., 210-Kitchen, bedroom a gas, bath, tube, range; others \$1.50 up 137H, 137 W.—Large room, heated, \$5 pentlemen: couple; small \$1.50, \$2. 16TH, 236 W.—Parlor, water, double, \$5 ball room, \$2 up; small rooms, \$1. 19TH. 431 W.--Beautiful housekeeping SiTH, :27 W.-\$1.50, \$2; pleasant with, without board; home comforts. 20TH, 300, 323 W.—Lare, small; bing privileges; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3. 46TH, 619 W.—2 back rooms; \$2; gas; range ths; heated; small family; respectable. SOTH, 341 W.-Large and small rooms, \$1.5 p; light housekeepin.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

132D, 44 W.—Well furnished, large, emal

CONCORD ST., 73, near the Bridge-H DEAN ST. 96--Large room; also small room GREENS AVE. 306 Large, supay re-cented; kitchenette; hall room; gentlemen. PEARL ST. 372-Light housekeeping, also sall room; near Borough Hall. PINEAPPLE ST., 100 Single, double rooms \$1.25, \$2.54, \$8; heated; gentlemen. SANDS NT., 78-Large and small neatly furnished rooms; convenient to Bridge. SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 5 (near subway)-Secutiful rooms, \$2, \$5; all conveniences. WARREN ST., 251-Nice, newly furnished

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND PARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

AVE. C. 165-160-2 and 3 rooms; rent \$8-\$11: LEXINGTON AVE., 1738-5 light rooms; het water supply; combination bath; \$16-\$19; in-

PARK AV., 1455, cor. 107th-5 large rootath; hot water; \$18. 18T AVR., 941, near 52d st.-5 large, light 2D AVE. 476, near 26th—Three large rooms, second floor, front, \$14; top floor, \$13.50.

2D AVE. 1885—Three clean, light rooms; stores; improvements, \$8.50; 4 rooms, \$10.50; 3D AVE, 1886-\$13.50, floor through, 4 rooms; elegant anall house.

12TH. 716 E.-3 large, light rooms, tolleta, tube; \$7, \$8, \$0. \$2D. 145-151 E.-2 and 3 room apertments, \$8.56-\$10.50. Janitor. 88.56-810.50: Jaritor.

25TH, 307-513 E.—Elegant large 2 and 3 rooms, Janitor.

41ST, 240 E.—5 rooms, improvements; rent free to Feb. 1. Janitor.

41TH, 340-342 E.—Four large, light rooms; house newly improved: \$11-\$12.

51ST, 224 E.—Apartments to let in private house; improvements; rent moderate.

25TH, 222 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath, range, hot water supply; \$25.

76TH, 410 E.—2 and 3 large, light rooms, newly renovated; tubs, toilets, &c.; rents \$7.50 to \$10. 84TH, 214 E.-4 rooms, bath, steam beat, sot water, \$18. hot water, \$18. SOTH, 32-4 E,--4 room mat; but water and ath.
102D, 119 E.—4 rooms, bath, hot waters resuced \$15. Apply janitor.

102D. 110 E.—4 rooms, bath, hot waters reduced \$15. Apply janitor.

103D ST., 223 E., near 3d ave.—New apartments of three large rooms; \$9 up.

1007H, 255 E., near 3d ave.—Six exceptionally large reoms, bath. improvements, rest \$22.

1207H, 66 E.—3 large rooms, basement; steam heat; reasemable rest.

123D, 175 E.—4 large frost rooms, bata; clean, path house; \$17.

126TH, 123 B.—6 exceptionally large, light rooms and bath, improvements; rest \$22.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side AMSTERDAM, AVE., 087-7 rooms; steam cated light flats; \$28 to \$35; reference.

WEST END AVE., 155, 159 (67th st.)—3 large, light rooms; bot water; \$10 to \$14. STH AVE., 2855, bet. 152d and 183d sts.—5, 4 beautiful light rooms; rents moderate; inspection invited.

177H, 225 W.—6 rooms, bath; very light; 1 flight; rent moderate. flight; rent moderate.

18TH, 246 W.—Elegant front flat, 4 rooms, halls heated; velvet carpets; homelike; \$18.

ISTH, 246 W.—Riegant front fist, 4 reoms, halls heated; veivet carpets; homeilke: \$35.

30TH, 150 W.—Elegant Stors, perfect order: \$18 up; central location; possession.

30TH, 438 W.—3 rooms through, all improvements, \$13-315; payments weekly.

40TH, 301 W., cor \$15 ave.—5 and 6 room fats, with bath, \$23 and upward.

41ST, 428 W.—For respectable colored fats-lip; 3 large rooms, improvements, rent \$16.

44TH \$17., \$14 W.—For respectable colored fats-lip; 3 large rooms, improvements, rent \$16.

45TH, 435 W.—5 large rooms, newly removated house; rents reduced; \$11 and \$11.50.

45TH, 534 W.—7 loor, with four large rooms and improvements; rents \$15.514.

52D, 434 W.—3 large, very light rooms; tol-lets, tabs, etc.; rents \$10.512.

35TH, 430 W.—3 large, very light rooms; tol-lets, tabs, etc.; rents \$10.512.

35TH, 167-160 W.—Elegant and light 5 rooms and both; improvements; rents \$15 to \$20.

102D, 153 W.—5 rooms, large and light; buth and steam heat; bot water.

125TH, \$21 W.—Elegant 4-room apartments; newly renovated; perfect shape; rent moderate.

125TH, \$14 W. (facing Manhattan)—4 large, light rooms, both hot water; \$17: inducements.

125TH, \$21 W.—6 basement rooms, hot water, tubs and range; \$10.

135TH, \$1 and \$21.524. Janter.

125D, 312 W.—4 basement rooms, hot water, tubs and range; \$10.

135TH, \$1 W.—near Legant 4-coms, hot water, light rooms; iteam, electricity; \$22 up; inducements. ducements.

142D. 233 W.—6 large, bright rooms, bath; all improvements; select families; \$23'.

143, 259 W.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, all improvements; \$12. Janitor.

144TH. 212 W.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, hot water; new house; \$14.519; inducements.

145TH. 215 W.—5 heautiful rooms, one flight, front; every improvement; \$25.

155TH. 8th are, 21.22 Macomb's place—frooms, steam, hath \$20 up; inducements.

154TH. 222 W.—5 rooms, all improvements; odar L station; reats from \$20-525.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz.

TREMONT AVII., 240 (Junction 176th st., fac-ing Echo Park: 5 rooms and bath; modern im-provementa; very attractive; \$20-522. UNION AVE., 570-4, 5. etsum heat, hot water, bath: \$14-\$25; all light rooms. 14cril, StS E -3. 4. 5 large, light robot water, bath; \$12-\$16.50. 150TH, SER E. -5 large rooms and buth, hot water, \$16, \$18. 154TH. 617 E. Floor three 100ms, \$12.00. \$11: improvem rooms, \$12.0. \$15. improvements.

1867H. 549 E. (Bronz ave.) - 6 arge, light rooms, bot water, steam; \$22-426.

1667H. 427 E. - 4 large rooms. through; newly decembed; rout \$15. - 5-family homes, lower part; 4 rooms, \$37; impovements; \$6 ave. L. UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

York City Lodge), Fridays, Melives Courtland: Ave, and Islas St., Bro., TSLAN LODGE, No. 2, Thursdays INTERNAL LODGE, No. 2, Thursdays

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAIL LOCAL NO. 250.

Bendguarters. Cub and leading heat will be the first state of the fir

United Bretherhold of Chrysomer and or of America, Local Union 888, main result of the Labor Toucky, 1 1 1 Mar. at the Labor Toucky, 1 1 Mar. at the Labor T Dailed Se-therhood of Corporters and on L. D. Ro. 687, mann every Monday Laker Penalth. Frendfast, Class. Print, Inter, C. J. Evers. Rob Shart Sat 64, ment office at 245-247 flast field St. Wood Carvers' and Modelber' a mosts every first, third and firsh resi of officers meets every second at Friday at 8 F. M., at Labor Temple. 14TH ST., 118, near 3d av.—Furnished rooms ingle, \$1.80; couple, \$2; housekeeping. BOTTLERS and Drivery Daton, No. 265 cvery second Sunday, to the the wednesday, 5 p. m., at 945 Willeson Brooklyn, Strooklyn, HARLEM FORUM, 250 W. 120th at last day of each month at 8 p. m. Co-operative League. Meets every day evening at University Settlement, and Rivington streets. H. J. Cohn. G.

Amalgamated Walters of R. Y., Lent Br. B. Office, 13 St. Marks please settan. Hembers meet Fridays at 8 8. N. Y. Wood Carvers' and Modellers tinn. Meets first, third and first Frid ments at the Labor Transis. Count at the Labor Temple.

Count and Asphilt Laborer Dutes, second and fourth Wednesday of the massist East Outs St.

Daired Journeymon Plu Battern of New and vicinity. Local 11E R. & C. W. I. U. Moeting every first and third finitudes y amouth at 16E East Vin St. Recentive meets by call. Building Employee (Jantiers) Union. 12005. Mosts every first and third Monda p. m., at Moser's Hall. 19 Minhattan in

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of R. Y. vicinity. Most first and third Esturday. Bakery and Confectionery Work ional Union of America. Licel I very Sunday at 10 s. m. at the le. Employment office. 250 Bust 54 ple. Supplyment office. Eve liest se Plane and Organ Workers' Unio every first and third Taureday on 444 Willis are. Bronz. Plane. Organ and Musical Instr eve' International Union. Local 1 frut and third Monday of every at Paulhaber's Hall. 1551 Second at Paulhaber's Hall. 1551 Second GERMAN Painters' Local Union. 400. overy Wednesday. 8 p.m.; Labor Temp E. 84th st. Robt. Wallstrom. Ber Ber

Socialist Party, New York O. quarters, 250 East 54th St., Manh hours, 9 s. m. to 10 p. m. 761 Bejettleyer Union No. 18. Manual Monday at 8 p. M. at the Labor Towns.

Butchery Union No. 176. Monta test the Labor Towns.

Butchery Union No. 11 (Secure Monta test to Labor Towns.)

Butchery Union No. 11 (Secure Monta test to Labor Towns.)

Butchery Union No. 11 (Secure Monta test towns.)

HELP WANTED-MALE CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experiesconary; big pay. Globe Cigar Co., and, Ohio.

JEWISH YOUNG MEN. Free struction in one of 7 trades; do: class starts January 21, 1910. Appe NOW between 9 and 11 a.m., except Hirsch Trade School, 222 East

OTANDARD HAT MIRROW AND MAS A 10c novely; practical, unique; 500 pc; predt; 58,000 mold Seattle Expedition. 672 ARD MSG. CO., Dept. C., Lecoule, N. 72 HELP WANTED FEMALE Offile wanted to have their photos t destion ad to get 20 large singuous for postals, 40c; 8 cabinets (2 procts), tudio, 1290 2d ave., hear 78th st., open

WANTED-Housekeeper in Socialist ne washing; party member preferred-giving terms, Edward Porkins Clarke, Coan. SITUATIONS WANTED WAY CHAUPPEUR — What Courade our pound man who understands autoassile in a repair stop, or position as driver! shall, 150 W. 18th st.

YOUNG Comrade thoroughly experience fice work, with some knowledge of booking; ready to do snything. Address C. L. YOUNG COMRADE macried, winner tion of any hind; speaks several foreign guages. Address D. Ambris, 178 Ave.

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FORAING OF THE STW. By Freak we extractly a supplifully being great relation. Price, \$1.50. By Upton Standard Study. By Upton Standard Study. By Upton Standard Study. By Control, Bound, 50 conta. Special price for these two hooks, see the control of the standard Study. The New York LES Pearl st. R. Y. Ott.

COAL AND WOOD

oth delivered at prevelling man

Woman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

evenue, New York city.

STEPS.

By Charlotte P. Gilman

slave, because I could not one another is our law the heavy law laid hands on

I was forced to work in slavery Until I saw.

a hireling, for I could not see work was natural as the breath drew.

ture laid her heavy hands on m I was forced by fear of poverty. Until I knew.

I am free. Life is new-seen, re rk is to enjoy, to love, to live!

hame and pain of slavery ar past, henor and extortion follow fast, not owned, nor hired; full-born at last,

My power I give. -The Forerunner.

THE WOMAN'S DAY MEETING.

arrangements have been com of for the big Socialist mass meetto be held in Carnegie Hall on afternoon. February 27, as worth, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen. Rose Schneiderman (who will in Yiddish) and Mrs. Charlotte The chairman will at 2:30 o'clock with the open at sing of the Marseillaise by the en-Special leaflets are becontaining the words of oved song, so that every on t can help to make the melody

cialist organizations through t the city are being requested to ar meetings for the afternoon day, February 27, so that every member and sympathizer in Y York may be present at the great that the woman's committee ertaken and it can be carried sfully only if every Se man and woman, will pledge and herself to make this one

w York has ever seen. at the small price of \$5 each. hold either six or eight people, as eccupants desire. It will certainorganizations, clubs and societake two or three adjoining sy desire them. Such organi are requested to put their banas this will both arouse interest in the leties and give the hall a festive It cannot be too strongstated that it is on the income from

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-18T EAST BROADWAY.

and Civil Service Courses.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

M. & A. KATZ

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We are offering extra good valu in Ladies' Muslin Underwear for this

Cornet Covers De up to 98c Night Gowns....... 48c to 2.98

ve our Coupons. They are equal 4 per cent discount.

AMUSEMENTS

DSON 44th St., near B'way, Eve. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. THE NEXT OF KIN By CHARLES KLEIN, Author o

The Third Degree and The Lion and the Mouse.

PPODROME Daily Mats Best Seats \$1 Bygs. at 8, 254 to \$1.50 PROTACLE—CIRCLE—BALLET.

trunise the VANITY FAIR 1617 Myrtis ma, Up-to-date Moving Pictures and Illus-na Bougs. Daily admission, 5 cents.

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ne, 4707 Williamsburg. HARRIET A. ENGLERT. George Engiert, Mainger.
VATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Brooklys

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. he Right Piano at the Hight Price

O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 St. of expenses depends, and every Com-rade is urged to appeal personally to such individuals and organizations as last Wednesday ev he or she thinks are likely to take a last night by the box. Orders for boxes should be sent heard before. to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. Nicholas avenue, and checks should be made payable to her as secretar It seems very wonderful, after the

lapse of one short year, to be able to step from the Murray Hill Lyceum where the demonstration was held last year, to Carnegie Hall. This shows the great impetus that has recently been given to progressive thought. The success of this great meeting will arouse New York to realization that drew.

if all would not work without tive, determined and aggressive!

THE STRUGGLE AND SUCCESS OF A WOMAN SCULPTOR.

The sculptor's art is seldom asset ciated with womankind, that for a woman to triumph in this field of endeavor represents an achievement of great significance. Moreover, when conspicuously is a dainty bit of femi-ninity who has had the courage to fight battles with want and privation that sturdy man, the victory which she has achieved assumes the character of an event that is worthy of being recorded in a form as permanent as the bronz nemorial chapel at Annapolis, or her colossal figure of "Victory" which surmounted the dome of Festival Hall at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition

Miss Evelyn B. Longman was born near Winchester, Ohio, and was the youngest of a family of six children. Her parents were in such straitened circumstances that even the youngest girl was obliged to leave school to than fourteen years of age. For sev- gested, although eral years she worked as a cierk in even the drudgery of her humble com mercial position did not extinguish the fire of ambition that was smout

dering in her heart.
While her work in the Chicago bus; ness house was hard, she quickly dramas, realized that the large city offered was per realized that the large city opportunities for an art education Opera House yesterday afternoon that she could never have obtained at opening the "Ring" cycle, which will that she could never have obtained at were weary with the tasks of the day, afternoons of this week and Tuesday ie Hall meeting. This is a big she spent her evenings in the art afternoon of next week. A crowded the pennies from her modest salary Alfred Hertz conducted and which er until she had accumulated \$265, when she resigned her position and went to Olive Fremstaed and Anna Meitschik study drawing and painting at Olivet Miles. Alma Gluck, Lenora Sparkes.

> work by day and study by night. Por Muchimann and Robert Blass. more than two years she followed this program until, in 1901, finding that she was not making satisfactory progof removing to New York: At that and dramatically graphic portrayal o time she had just \$40 in her purse, turn for help if assistance should

As Miss Longman admits today, sne does not know how she dared to take step. She only remembers that tion at which she was ready to rise tunately, she made friends—friends like Herman A. MacNeil and Islacre studies, even if they were unable to munerative work.

Each move that she made however they led her to the studio of Dantel C. French, one of America's most sue cessful sculptors. From that hour fame came at last, when, a short time ago, in competition with the best

Brooklyn Youths Why Used "Billy on Policeman Sentenced.

Yesterday in the Kings County policeman with his own "billy." In policemen for too free use with their clubs, the case of Chester Brooks, twenty-three years of age, and Albert Brooks, thirty-three years, both of 7623 Third avenue, Brooklyn, excited some little comment. They got eleven months and twenty-nine days in the less the fine is paid or remitted, will heep them behind prison bars for "Die verkaufte Braut" (The Bartered penitentiary and \$500 fine, which, un-

nearly three years.

The two brothers pleaded guilty to assault in the third degree. It appears that they met Policeman Edward Bohmke on December 24 last, and feeling in a festive mood took away his club and beat him so hard that he was seriously injured. Judg Fawcett told the younger of the brethers that if his conduct was good in the penitentiary he might secure a remittance of his fine

SIX DAYS' JAIL FOR NOTHING.

saks Didn't Understand English So Was Own Condemner,

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- Jurgis Ponas

at your home?" they asked, asska, thinking they wanted to ardo Missian Romanks, thinking they wanted to know how many roats he possessed, promptly answered "Three." He was arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail. His wife became alarmed at his disappearance and reported it to the police. An investigation proved that Romanks had misunderstood the question, and his release was ordered.

New Theater, 2 p.m. (matines), in

MUSIC

"GRISELIDIS." Manhattan Opera House.

which was given its American pre-miere in the Manhattan Opera House Wednesday evening, was repeated Fuente again directed and Miss Mary Garden appeared as the heroine Griselidis; Mme. Duchene, as Bertrade; Mile, Walter-Villa, as Fiam shepherd: Hector Dufrance, as the Marquis de Salice, and M. Huberdeau as the Devil. A second large audience showed its approbation at the clos of the beautifully fantastic second Opportunity for a radical departure

from the musical traits which distinguished his earlier operas was nent and in the development of the old-time Provencal legend upon which the libretto of "Griselidis" is based. and of this opportunity he has taken full advantage in the construction of his harmonic setting of the gracious romance. As the early maturity of Massenet's genius was registered by "Herodiade." which, twenty-eight years after its initial presentation Brussels, was heard here for the first time last November, so, the very procreative work is demonstrated by the

Mysticism is the keynote of the latnot the suggestion of indefinite ness advanced in the music of "Juggler" and of "Thais," to veil, rathe certainty in the mind of the hearer which creates, and preserves, a true In the prologue and this strange, alluring quality, alike of lyrics and of orchestration, mantle the narrative that is being portrayed and its influence is constantly sugin the second and last acts.

"DAS RHEINGOLD."

"Das Rheingold," the prologue to Wagner's trilogy of music-"De Rind des Nibelungen," was performed in the Metropolitan be continued on Thursday and Friday Moreover, she began to save house heard the representation, which gaged in the solo vocal roles, Mmer Vast as the sum of \$265 had seemed to her, it gradually melted away and, it 1889, she returned to Chicago to 1889, she returned to 1 Rita Fornia and Florence Wickham

If the ensuing performances of the cycle are to be marked by the same high degree of merit that character ized yesterday's, a musically finished Wagner's heroic masterpiece is as sured. Maestro Hertz has his great orchestral corps under sure contro and every detail of the symphonic ly brilliant were the intervals of de lineation by the orchestra of the poetic elements, such as Rhine music and the Walhalla harmonics. Of the principals appearing, Walter Soomer as Wotan; Otto Goritz, as Alberich Albert Reiss, as Mime; Mme, Frem staed, as Fricka, Mile. Gluck, as Freia, and Mme. Meltschik, as Erda allehed the most complete ar Miles. Sparkes. Fornia and while Wickham, as the Rhinemaidens, sang with exquisite clarity and admirable phrasing their wondrous lyrics. In caverns of the Nibelheim-Messra fame came at issue, ago, in competition with the best ago, in competition with the best acculptors in this country, Miss Longman was awarded the commission for the bronze doors of the Naval Acadment of Mime, and M. Goritz, particularly in the episode of the Curse, ticularly in the episode of the Curse, a most praiseworthy Alberich.

The property of Mimes and M. Reiss was discounted in his treatment of Mime, and M. Goritz, particularly in the episode of the Curse, ticularly in the episode of the Curse, a most praiseworthy Alberich.

The property of the Goritz Reiss and Burrian

MUSICAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY.

Carnegie Music Hall, Seventh ave nue and 57th street, 2:30 p.m., recital Fawcett, two young men paid the program by Ferruccio Busoni, taller penalty for the alleged clubbing of a thoven, Chopin, Liszt, Mendelssohn Gounod (edited by Busoni); 8:15 p.m. concert by Symphony Society of New York; conductor, Walter Damrosch; soloist, David Mennes, violinist and concertmaster of society. Annual Wagner program, consisting of ex-cerpts from music-dramas of Wag-

New Theater, Central Park West, music by Friedrich Smetana: Alfred Smetana; Alfred Hertz, conductor. Mmes. Destinn, Marie Mattfield, Alma Gluck, MM, Carl Joern, Adamo Didur, Albert Reiss, Adolf Muchimann, Her bert Witherspoon.

WEDNESDAY.

Carnegie Music Hall, \$:15 p.m., con-cert (historical series) by Philharmonic Society of New York: conductor, Gus. tay Mahler; soloist, Dr. Ludwig Wuell ner. Brahms' Third symphony. Goldmark's overture, "In Natur." and overture to Smetana's opera, "Die verkaufte Braut;" soll by Weingartner

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p.m. Romasaka was set free yesterday after in Italian, "La Boheme," four-act six days' imprisonment, which had Italian lyric drama; music by Giacomo resulted from his inability to under-puccini (treating Henri Murger's romance, "La Vie de Boheme"-; co Romasska is a tailor. Several days ago eighteen coats disappeared from the shop, and the detectives questioned Romasska.

"How many of these coats have you dread de Segurola, Antonio Pini-Corsi, Angelo Bada, Giuseppe Tecchi, Edo

Socialist News of the Day

Y York: The Call, the Zukun

the Jewish agitation bureau.

Tickets can be had at The Call office and at the office of the Forward.

KEARNEY, N. J.

The Danish branch of West Huds known as Kearney No. 3, has arran

January 27 at Aurora Hall, 48 William

members of Newark and ricinity sprea the date of the ball among Scandinavian

MYSTIC, CONN.

of children has been elected to make ar-rangements. Refreshments will be served

prizes will be given for the best costu

and most graceful daner under fourte

the Sunday School, devotes a part of the time to instruction in Esperanto, which

NATIONAL ...

The following item is contained

Comrade H. W. Wilkins, one of the

movement of America, has been stricken down by the hand of death

service lectured in nearly every

cancer.

Comrade Wilkins during his long

last year of service to the party was

rendered under extremely trying con-ditions, as he had been afflicted with

up all active participation in propa

ganda work, and retired to his home

Here, surrounded by his wife and

three children, he battled against the inroads upon his life, made by can-

cer of the mouth, with all the forti-

tude and patience he could command

that he passed quietly away Tuesday

was conscious to the last, death com-

Those who knew Comrade Wilkins

will feel deep and sincere regret that

dom of the working class has been

ing to him suddenly and unexpe

such an untiring fighter fo

Word comes from his bereaved wife

of service, in the Socialist

At the close of the cam

of 1908 he was forced to give

ward Perkins Clarke, the instru

the little folks acquire readily.

The Mystic Socialist Sunday Sch

The com

flice by noon of the day previo publication. All meetings begin at 8

p.m., unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. 1st and 25th A. D .- 166 Wavert 23d A. D .- 360 West 125th street.

22d A. D. Branch 2 (German)-243 East 84th street. Socialist Women's Study Club-1461 Third avenue, near \$30

Professor Giddings' lecture at the pened for one week.

BROOKLYN.

Business, Brooklyn Call Conference-849 WI 11th and 17th A. D .- 499 Lexington avenue. Important business and edu-

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19th and 20th W. B .- 713 Dauphit

33d W. B .- Kensington Labor Ly and Cambria streets (en trance on Phillips street).

TEACHERS' CLUB.

The Socialist Teachers' Club wil neet at the Rand School, 112 Eas 19th street, on Wednesday night.

KINGS COUNTY.

The local central committee me anuary 22. New delegates were January 22. seated from the 4th, 6th (Branch 2) 15th, and 17th Assembly districts. The organizer reported that the following ad accepted the nomination for the Pauly, Lipes, Falls state committee: Fraser, and Gerber,

following officers were elected: George H. Lewis, recording secretary; nas Hopkins, treasurer: Rober Frey, sergeant-at-arms; Leue, Har pers, and Robins, auditing committee Hopkins, Gerber, and Pauly, creden tial committee: Schwartzberg, Effron and Block, Call Conference, and Thor tens, and Sobel, on the executive com

Other matters: Committee formed visit trade unions and urge then

The five delegates representing the in the Workingmen's Publishing Association were instructed in the ne by-laws calling for the election o action of the association.

The Forward ball will come off nex Saturday at Madison Square Garden. Valuable prizes are to be given. profit will be divided among the follow-

Italian, "I Pagliacci," two-act Italian

music-drama, music by Ruggiero Leon-cavallo (treating Calabrian folk-tale)

conductor, Egisto Tango; Mile. Jane Noria, MM. Riccardo Martin, Clarence

Forsell, Dinh Gilly, followed by panto-mine, "Histoire d'un Pierrott." with cast

THURSDAY.

Carngegie Music Hall, 8:15 p.m., con

cert by Russian Symphony Orchestra

conductor, Modest Altschuler; soloist

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian compose

and pianoforte virtuoso, program of four

compositions by Tschaikowsky. Arensky

and Rachmaninoff; symphonic poem "Isle of Death," conducted by composer

who essays solo role in his second piano

Metropolitan Opera House, 1:30 p.m

in German, "Die Walkuere." German music-drama in three acts (first in series

Hinckley, Soomer, 8 p.m., in Italian, "l'Elisir d'Amore," Italian comic opera;

music by Gaetano Donizetti; conductor, M. Podesti, Mmes. Bernice de Pasquali, Mattfeld, MM. Alessandro Bonci, Scotti,

-Carnegie Music Hall, 8:15 p.m., con-

program by Pritz Kreisler, violinist; accompanist, Haddon Squire, composition

by Tartini, Vieuxtemps, Kreisler, Cottenet, Lanner, Dvorak, Paganini.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p.m., in Italian, "Germania," Italian music-drama

conductor, Arturo Tos

in two acts, prologue and epilogue, musi

Mmes, Emmy Destinn, Christine Heliane

Sparkes, Mattfeld, Wickham, MM. Ca

ruso, Pasquale Amato, Pini-Corsi, Giulio Rossi, Didur, Paolo, Wuellman, Baracchi

Manhattan Opera House, 8 p.m., i French, "Samson et Dalila," Frenc

grand opera in three acts, music by Ca mille Saint-Saens (treating Biblical ro

mance): conductor, M. De la Fuente

Mile. Jeanne Gerville-Reache. MM. Dal-

mores, Dufranne, Crabbe, Vallier, Ven

EDWARD KING WILL GIVE A SERIES OF THREE LECTURES ON

COMMUNIST MANIFESTO

Wage Workers --- Understand

Alberto Franchetti, libretto

forte concerto.

eaded by Mile. Rita Sacchetto.

the ultimate triumph of the move Comrade Wilkins, the man, is got His work will live after him and remembered for generations.

Cooper Union-Professor T. Iven aga, of Chicago University, on "Pe-king; Battlefield Between the Ofd and the New." Afternoon

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Edward King will give a series of three jectures on the Communist Mani- Saturday, Nov. 13........ festo. First lecture tonight at 227 East 10th street; 8 o'clock.

A lecture on Hellenic music will be Thursday, Nov. 18. given by Raymond Duncan at the Friday, Nov. 19....... Von Ende Violin School, 58 West 90th street, tonight. The lecture is free to Monday, Nov. 22..... all interested in the subject. Duncan Tuesday, Nov. 23......
regards music as the basis of all the Wednesday, Nov. 24.... crafts and points to his own Thursday, Nov. \$5..... remarkable accomplishments as the result of this foundation knowledge. Saturday, Nov. 27..... the noted French sculptor, says Monday, Nov. 29 that Duncan's work in architecture

HERVE TO BE TRIED.

Editor of La Guerre Sociale Formally Monday, Dec. 6.....

PARIS, Jan. 24.-The preliminary Wednesday, Dec. 8... hearing in the case of Gustave Herve, Thursday, Dec editor of the La Guerre Sociale, who is Friday, Dec. 10 being prosecuted at the request of Minis-ter of Justice Barthou, because of having published an article said to be in defense of the Apache, Liabeuf, who re Thursday, Dec. 16...... cently siety a policeman named Deray, Friday, Dec. 17.... Saturday, Dec. 18...

paper will now have to appear before the Court of Assizes. It is generally be lieved that the trial will be a farce.

FRENCH SAILORS STRIKE.

MARSEILLE. Jan. 24.—The crews of the steamers Savoie, Nivernais and kussic went on strike yesterday for the observance of the law guaranteeing them weekly rest day. Thirteenth *

Mask and Civic Ball of the SOCIALIST FIFE AND DRUM CORPS at the recently renovated POHLMANN'S HALL

Ogden Ave. & Forry St., Jorsey City Heights, N. J.

Friday Evening, Jan. 28, 1910, at 8 Tichets. If purchased it advance, 15 cents each; at the deer, 55 cents.
"THE REGIONO MARCIE." by Major JOSEPH GILLIAR, will be rendered by the Corps. After which certain lessons will also be given. Therefore, all members are requested to attend the first lecture, so that they should know the automation. The first lecture will be given in the Culrecture, 227 E. 10th st., tonight. 325 clock sharp.

THE GERMAN MARK FURI

N. Y., writes: "I am delighted with The Sunday Call. It is the best Sunday paper I have ever read—in fact, the best ewspaper in the country."

Comrade H. Bernstein, New York city

donates \$1 to the German Mark Fund and \$3,50 to the waist makers. Comrade Gus Egloff, Ithaca, N. Y.

er to cover one of those German marks ist movement of the world. The Call is second to no newspaper. It is pithy full of news, and, unlike most papers, i is not just sound and littl matter. The arranging a children's masquerade party for Lincoln's Birthday, and a committee magnzine section of the Sunday edition especially appeals to me. Too much praise cannot be given to Courtenay Lemon's incisive, keen, searching analysis of modern plays. His pen is dipped in

an innovation, and the little ones are all agog over the event practicing the latest comrade C. Costeps diligently to be in readiness. Edvill do everything Comrade C. Coene, New York, says: will do everything in my power to further the interests of The Call. I am willing to contribute to the support of our paper eithers weekly or monthly. I am inclos-ing you a list of the names and addresses of people who would be likely to make good use of The Call Purchasers' Cards.'

coon are of The Call Purchasers' Cards."

Conrade Paul Guttnelt, New York, says: "I am inclosing \$1 for the Sustaining Fund of The New York Call. I hope that we shall not lose our press, which stands so faithfully for the betterment and enlightenment of the working class. I hope that we shall not lose our press, which stands so faithfully for the betterment, and anlightenment of the working class. ment and enlightenment of the working class. I hope that we gain the san strength in this country as the Forwar where my prin knowledge (from a workingman's paper)

The International Union of Baker and Confectionery Workers, No. 201,
Philadelphia, Pa., pledge themselves to
contribute a dollar per week to The Call
Sustaining Fund. They send their good
wishes for the success of The Call.

In the report of January 21, J. Miles should have been printed J. Milch, and A. Smith was credited with contribution from A. Avrutis.

ed \$3 to the Mark Fund, but were cred-

Receipts

JANUARY 22, 1910. Allan to Benson, New York. . . . Joseph Zwilling, Newark, N. J. see Socialism triumph, but his friends and his sorrowing family can always JANUARY 24, 1910, a quarter of a century in the front ranks of the proletarian arthy, and W. S. & D. B. F., No. 216, Low. S. & D. B. F. No. 10, Conever wavered nor lost his faith in

rona, L. I. A. H., Brooklyn, N. Y. Gus Egleff, Ithaea, N. Y.

Gus Egleff, Ithaea, N. Y.

Waiters' Union, Local No. 5,

Branch B, New York.

W. S. & D. Fund, Branch 62,

Total

1.71

\$16.72

261.75

DAILY RECEIPTS. Wednesday, Nov. 10 \$122.00 Thursday, Nov. 11.....

Wednesday, Dec. 1.....

Friday, Dec. 3 Saturday, Dec. 4....... Saturday, Dec. 11 .. Monday, Dec. 18...... Tuesday, Dec. 14..... Wednesday, Dec. 15. Herve and the other owner of the Monday, Dec. 20 Tuesday, Dec. 21...

Thursday, Dec. 23....'.... Friday, Dec. 24..... Saturday, Dec. 25. Monday, Dec. 27 Tuesday, Dec. 28 Wednesday, Dec. 29..... Thursday, Dec. 36..... Wednesday, Jan. 5..... Monday, Jan. 10......

Tuesday, Jan. 11. Thursday, Jan. 13...... Friday, Jan. 14...... Saturday, Jan. 15..... Wednesday, Jan. 19.....

Grand total \$4,627.92

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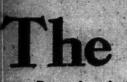
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25.

BEN HANFORD.

Ben Hanford joined the Socialist movement some twenty years to, when every "statesman" and every "economist" was sure that is "foreign importation" could not possibly thrive on the peculiar d sacred soil of America. And, indeed, the slowness of the Socialadvance was heartbreaking. But Hanford never wavered. His afidence in the inevitable triumph of the working class, in the reeration of humanity, was not shaken by the enormous difficulties be overcome. His ardor was never dampened by temporary reerses. Endowed with a vigorous mind and a loving heart, he apied his uncommon gifts, without reserve and without stint, to the rvice of the working class in its economic as well as in its political anization. He lived to see the Socialist party grow in numbers d strength and clearness and cohesion. He lived to see Socialism ecome a household word, a subject of discussion in every city and most every village of North, East, and West. Therein he found is sole and highest reward, for Hanford was among the least selfish the workers for the Cause.

In his last years Hanford underwent a veritable physical marom. But the natural buoyancy of his spirit, and his unbounded y in working for the Cause, held him up. His writings during e years bore hardly a trace of the agonies he endured so stoically and so heroically. The sight of this battle-scarred soldier and leader aggling so bravely against growing infirmity was deeply pathetic endeared him all the more to his younger Comrades.

In Ben Hanford the Socialist movement of America loses one its most devoted champions.

OUR GOVERNMENT TO THE RESCUE.

The solicitude of the United States government under the adistration of President Taft for securing to American capital its t share" in the profits to be derived from the exploitation of the eaker nations in all parts of the world is truly touching.

Beginning with July last, the entire diplomatic machinery of s country has been laboring assiduously to secure to a syndicate American bankers, headed by J. P. Morgan, an equal share with e British, German, and French syndicates in the loan of \$30,000,000 the construction of the Hankow-Szechuen railroad in China. all Street has now been informed, though unofficially, that the ms of the agreement have at last been concluded, and that the ricans will participate on a footing of equality not only in this an and in future loans for this railroad, but also in the profits deed from the supply of railroad materials.

Another victory for American capital was obtained by our government in Argentina. That South American Republic has definitely ered upon the career of mad and ruinous competition in naval nents with Brazil. We now learn that two Dreadnoughts for Argentine government, to cost approximately \$22,000,000, are to be built in this country. Other contracts for naval ordnance and ment, mounting into millions of dollars, have also been secured. a Argentine contracts are the first of such magnitude to be ed in the United States from any country in South America, and ndicate the seal with which our government is working for the exmaion of the influence and power of American capital in that part of the world. And although the press dispatches do not mention this, nevertheless it may be taken for granted that the money for the aent of these contracts will also be furnished by American bank-In fact, it is stated that American financiers are elaborating s for the establishment of a South American bank, which is to as their agent in future transactions with the republics to the

From South America to Turkey the transition may seem abrupt, atter country also our government is watching carefully er the interests of poor, timic, helpless capital. Negotiations are er way with the Turkish government for the construction by the rican-Ottoman Development Company, which is backed by powful financiers, of a railroad involving the expenditure of \$100,000, A successful issue for these negotiations is confidently ex-

We have seen our government successful in its efforts on behalf onal" capital in South China. In North China it has apwently just met with a check. Both Russia and Japan have anced their refusal to entertain Secretary Knox's proposals for the remationalizing of the Manchurian railroads. The project unstedly simed not only at securing and extending American trade Manchuria, but also at opening to our financial magnates new anels of operation, into which they might pour the untold wealth ung out of the sweat and blood and lives of the American workers nen, worden, and children.

But while this benevolent project came to nought, another prize

in that part of China has fallen to American finance. The Chinese has approved the project for the building of the railroad hau to Tsitsihar and Aigun, and American interests will e equally with those of other Powers in the construction of this . In fact, it seems not unlikely that the proposal for the interrealization of the Russian and Japanese lines in Manchuria was ely a faint, under cover of which the interests of American capihave been secured in the proposed Chinchau-Aigun railroad.

Other prospects of enormous profits for American capital within years are said to be in Central America, where both our and our capitalists have been unusually active for sevwears past. The Nicaraguan imbroglio-the civil war, the exn of Zelaya, and whatever is to follow—is undoubtedly playing sportant part in these purely financial and economic projects.

Thus does our government stand guard over the interests of rican capital in every part of the world. The most complex and of justice are celebrating the high mass saching schemes are being carried out. Yet the Constitution, sacred and unafterable Law of the Fathers, never stands in the center. Each is garbed in the sacred robe . But let the smallest measure be asked for the protection of the of his office and such is the veneration th and fives of the workers, let the prettiest reform of our system be proposed, and we hear at once the cry: Impossible!

NURSERY RHYMES FOR GROWN-UPS.

"HEY! DIDDLE, DIDDLE, THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE; THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON; THE LITTLE DOG LAUGH'D TO SEE SUCH CRAFT; THE DISH RUN AWAY WITH THE SPOON."



At Palm Beach.

By Robert Hunter.

terpreters of the law. Here "Dick"- Croker and "Fingy"

Connors, the Alberics and Mimis of

the underworld, sit drinking and gaming with the George Baers in

paradise—that's one of the wonders of this modern Valhalia.

jungle know of it all.

their unhappy destiny.

to "Fingy."

was content.

And how little the people, of the

They know as little of the schemes

and plans, the motives and movements

knew of the schemes and plans, the

motives and movements of the gods and goddesses who brought them to

"Fingy" was wonderful in the gar-

Pointing to a goddess-ablase with

ments of night—black and white dotted with rubies, emeralds and dia-

precious jewels, he said: "See that woman? She's my wife. Fifty thou

No longer of the jungle is Fingy

He has escaped, and now is one of

geous, exotic paradise.

What a story is this! Rulers of earth, masters of fruit and grain and

soil, gods of minerals, of highways

seas—here guiding the destinies man, deciding the fates of nations.

sand worth of diamonds on her!" His grace made his obeisance, ex-pressed his admiration, and "Fingy"

How like civilizations is this para- their men of the cloth and their indise, surrounded by a limitless jungle. Outside the narrow boundaries of this paradise all is swampy, thorny,

The jungle lives by the law of the jungle. It is dark with thickness, choked with crowding, crippled and crushed by ceaseless struggle,

Overgrown with a wild, wasteful, unnatural life, without knowledge, science, foresight, the jungle chokes itself by a blind, instinctive, competi-

In the midst of the thickness and fastness of the jungle is this strange, gorgeous, exotic paradise. In the paradise men and women

live without thought, toil, anxiety. For them others toil, suffer and die. In all corners of the earth men-women and children labor to find for them the most tasteful of foods, the inest of clothes, the most beautiful of

Nothing in all the paradise but has seen made by the toll of multitudes. necessities, comforts, beauties, come of the suffering and an guish of the multitude.

The gardens, the palaces, the lights, the music, the furniture, the clothing.

The food, are products of labor—of the labor of a vast and lowly multithe warmth and sunlight of this gortude, deep in the sordid, thorny swamp of the jungle.

What a story is this! Rulers of

Valhalla was only a dream. Thor Fricks, beautiful Balder, only myths. But this paradise I have seen, with of the charlots which traverse the its thousand gods, all possessing some earth and the ships that traverse the mastery over their minions of the unsees—here guiding the destinies of

lives Flagler, the oil god. In the "Garden of Eden" lives Cragin, the soap god. In a "Dream of Summer" lives Phipps, the steel god.

And among the fates of nations.

Valhalla was a myth. But here, after thousands of years of struggle and angulsh and bitter toil, is a tiny paradise with its gods, its heroes, its Alberica.

And among the gods are the heroes, thorny, sordid, limitless jungle, with the heroes of coal, iron, of gold, of its millions of the weary, silver, wit htheir knights and nobles, enthralled.

The Kitchen and the Factory.

"Behold, ye must not tread us And ye shall not-and cannot!"

In these days of the working woman rebellion against her bitter lot, it bec necessary to analyze the ever growing persistent cry of her enemies: "If the girls in industry are really paid starvation wages, why do they refuse to become do mestics?"

of these modern gods as the Trojans Those who utter this cry cannot under stand why the suffering working girls do not grasp at the opportunity of becoming their lackeys, of going into their service. They are shocked at the working girl's shrinking from becoming a domestic, as if it was a plague. For according to the onception of these women the goal of the working girl's bappiness is in the kitchens of the rich.

It seems they cannot realize that the cause of the working girl's revolt was not mere whim for notoriety, a desire to be in the public eye, but a righteous longing to toil less and live better, a just demand for human treatment, otherwise they would not wonder at the latter's refusal to go into servitude. those possessing mastery over the minions of the underworld.

Reared in the narrow circle of conven tional regulations, where master and ser-vant remain apart, these philanthropists do not realize, perhaps, that in domestic service, more than in any other occupa-tion, the note of slavery is as evident as

it was in the dark ages.

As much as the girls are exploited and abused in the factories, their lot is, neverheless, preferable to that of the servant After a day's hard toil they can return to their home and kin. Whereas the servant girl hires out her labor power by the month, every minute of which she is at the complete command of her employer.

The girl in the factory is surrounder by many others like her and is thus able to live a life of her own even amid the sordid shop environments. Her hours of work, though long and tedious, are, nevertheless. limited. But this is not the

stress of custom, the mistress often de prives her servant vestige of liberty, treat ing her as if she was a sort of domestic animal, a chattel slave. She is to bow low before every member of the house hold, submitting silently to the whims and caprices of the younger fola, as well as to the treacherous pleasantries of the mas-ters and their sons. And because some of these unfortunate girls, brought face to face with the temptations of an easy, luxurious life, break down and step across the thresheld of morality and propriety, a bread of suspicion is placed upon all a brand of suspicion is placed upon all

Away from the factory the girls regain once more their individuality, have their human interests, and consider themselves the equal of any other woman-word domestic is a synonym for word domestic is a synonym for inferiority and servitude.

board, room and often the cast-or clothes, they have risen. It as the wages received by the servants are on the average higher than fhose earned by the factory girls. But in view of the restriction of freedom and the stigms of inferiority connected with the former, the working girl prefers to cat a plain, coarse meal at her mother's table, rather than left of all courage and less cause the havings of her matter. meal at her mother's table, rather than gloat over the leavings of her masters. Wear a five dollar suit bought out of her meager sernings rather than my lady's hundred dollar cast;off finery.

The good-hearted benevolent people do not seem to comprehend that the hour has come when the working girls refuse to he treated like certe. That they will not

treated like cattle. That they will not take up cleaning of dirty boots, washing of soiled linen, catering to their master's

field has fully proven that, once aroused to the horror of their surroundings, they will not be satisfied with a mere change from one form of bondage to another, but will seek and ultimately find the real remedy for the existing evil in their close

The future of the world is in the workingman's hands; the workingwomen must learn to share the burdens of their brothers and together work for the co as long as there is work to be done. In emancipation of mankind—the many households she is ordered from bed ment of the Socialist republic

By Theresa Malkiel.

before sunrise, and does not stop to toil until the family is off to sleep. Unconsciously, perhaps, from sheer stress of custom, the mistress often de-

caprices of the younger folk, as well as to

whims and fancies, as means of bettering their economic condition. their economic condition.

The girl's first struggle on the industrial

By C. W. ERVIN.

A Continuous Performance.

THE COMEDY OF CAPITALISM

Standing in the rotunda of the Capito

Washington one literally bathes in a sen of light. Turning down the corridor feeling is that of having been suddenly thrust from sunlight into twilight. About midway of the corridor one discerns antique chair, surrounded on three sides by a screen, made of antique mahogany, to shield him from the touch of the vulgar herd. He holds in his hands a velvet cord, the other end of which is attached to a door to his left. Should one turn toward the door it swings open by reaso of this guardian of the sacred ports drawing the cord toward him, thus preventing it being profaned by the touch of

which you find yourself, there is for a surroundings. Another venerable gentle proaches, and if you have ever visited cosque in the Eastern country, you in stinctively expect him to request you to remove your shoes. His mission, how-ever, is to maker you to a seat. Every-thing in this holy of holies is built on the "cushion tired principles." Should you in moment of forgetfulness move any portion of your body after you are seated you will find your surroundings are so wage-slave has no right which his exthoroughly cushioned that the religious ploiter is bound to respect." silence is unbroken.

You have entered the sacred shrine of the nation and the priests of the temple of capitalism. At the altar are seated the shown them that they are called "supreme" in the same manner as he who is termed the very regent of God—the supreme poutiff of the church.

"Not only exempt from attack, but even | The stage setting is worthy the genius a Sir Henry Irving. The daylight filters through the stained glass ceiling in such a manuer as to fall with a peculiar softened effect on the nine robed figures Running across the chamber, directly over which leads to the senate chamber the the altar, is a balcony illuminated by hid den electric lights with the new glow effects. The ceremonies finished with the nine somber figures rising from the altar, venerable old gentleman, seated in an the four on either side disappearing through a door to the right and left, while directly back of the high priest a beautiful door of dark mahogany swung outward, bathing him for a moment floed of sunshine, through which he "waddled" to his private apartment. "Tis true, this god did waddle." One of our wits has lately told us "In

an absolute monarchy the people are controlled; in a limited monarchy they are cajoled, and in a republic they are sold." The Supreme Court of the United States is a perpetual joke on the people. They have been hypnotized into the belief that it is the bulwark of their so-called liberty. It is really a board of arbitration to settle ist class over the division of the wealth produced by the working class. For such purpose was it instituted and it has always been true to its mission. In the days of chattel slavery it said: "The slave has no right which his master is bound to respect." In the days of wage slavery it has practically said in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case: "The

The ancients built temples in honor of the gods whom they never saw. noderns build temples, choose the gods from among ourselves, install them within, and venerate whilst they enslave us. And strange to say among this earthly

Some would think and others not, And those who did contemptously c out O what a world of tommy-rot."
-Omer (revised).

SHORT COMMENT.

District Attorney Whitman is surrised and pained at receiving about 20,000 letters favoring some one or the other of the 2,680 applicants for the forty jobs he has at his disposal. Some of the letters were written by reform ers whose idea of reform was to get place for a friend, as a friend in office is always a handy thing even for a reormer to have. Furthermore, the offices the district attorney has to wath Root, Dill, or a few others, may render such service to corporation lawyers in the millionaire class, there are plenty of lawyers who starve. Fo professions. It is true that today lawvers are at the very top of their use fulness to the capitalist class, and the government of this country is a govhead of the nation is a lawyer. The need of the state is a lawyer. The United States senate and house of representatives lawyers predominate.

They are the most influential member of the state senate and assembly. They make the laws, enforce them and interpret them. As they pass them in the first instance with a single aim in view, their interpretation and enforcement are easy. Yet, before a lawye or until he makes some spectaculs display of his ability, and draws attention to himself, he has a hard time of it. He may be willing enough to serve, but he does not soon get a chance to show how he can serve. Sometimes he gets it through politics. sometimes he is sent into offic to supervise the work of his fellow lawyers. At other times he does not directly enter politics by running for work by controlling those who do there are thousands of them to who the ones who made application for ap-pointment. They were the ones the re-formers wanted placed, so they could work for reform, which in itself is one form of helping capitalism keep its hold.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSARIO.

President Taft, in his letter dismissing difford Pinchot as forester, tells him "Other and higher considerations musgovern me." True, true; the public main must be preserved—the looters.

Ours may now fairly be said to be a government of the trusts, by the trusts and for the trusts.

Here is a funny beading I find in the New York American: "How high prices grind the poor—cost of living breaks up bones." Breaks up homes—surely the wicked Socialists are not behind the boost

How can you tell a good trust from a bad one? By its size.

President Taft, in his letter dismissing Gifford Pinchot as forester, tells him:

And now that the sugar trust is sen-enced to jail, who will carry on its busi-

Whitelaw Reid, who frome poor Horace Greeley out of his place on the New York Tribune, and afterward married millions so be could toady to British royally and pelt it with dollars, is of the opinion that the prevailing rate of wages in this country "is so high" that every workman who cares to "lay un something for an emercares to "lay up something for an emer," why suppose that we may he gency" can do so. And how about the prevailing rate which the trusts charge us ate and Supreme Court? Suppose that we sat and wear? Has this airy by that time there will be a children that the into consideration? and Supreme Court altageth

LETTERS TO THE B

EUPHRMISTIC "AM

ditor of The Call: line with the old-tim that should be dropped.

The meat strike is not ses, who suffer and asks them to strike. a blow that will have telling effect on the pothe meat monopoly.

Socialists generally have claring that the trusts raise of food faster than the la can raise wages. Now, ye go back on that statem the workers to do nothing

chance of sending prices aides the movement, if su almost sure to result in the establishment of municipal

present city convention in existence it would surely meat strike and use it as a

not pronounced a n

Editor of The Call:

In my letter printed Herman Robinson," a p omitted which distorts its

It is charged that "It will natural that a fellow like R should be out for Robinson R and all the time," and "that he agang of heelers who sell their ing as workers in the labor ment for a mess of pottage" has to be substantiated to give dence, and "that for nearly of years he made a living out labor movement (which com

wrong by any semible man or an). Fraternally yours,
ALEXANDER SCHLESINGS
New York, Jan. 22, 1916.

IMAGINARY DIFFICULTIES

Editor of The Call:

phia a friend told me of an New York Socialist gave bef ertain men's club, many fin manufacturers, and others of that being present. His facts were fo upon justice, and consequently a profound impression upon all whose eyes were not blinded by a dice. At the conclusion of h course, I was told that an ind arose—who, by the way, enjo-notoriety of having been the fat the practice. factory and other organizations we labor is exploited—this same insular rose and asked: "Tell me, we could you do, or what would be your first step if the Socialist party is handsome majority in Congress?" lecturer was forced to say he did know, thereby branding himself, is words of the "speed" artist, as "increases."

question, either in a letter to through your valuable paper? regard it a great favor.
LEE B. WOODCOCK

[The Immediate Lemands of the cialist platform indicate very of what steps a Socialist majoritory over what a Socialist majority do? A Socialist minority is use do? A Socialist majority is a us in soint of time. But whe jority or manority, the time circumstances alone can deter right course to pursus. W present senate and Suprems pothing could be accomplish

NURSERY RHYMES FOR GROWN-UPS.

"HEY! DIDDLE, DIDDLE, THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE; THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON; THE LITTLE DOG LAUGH'D TO SEE SUCH CRAFT; THE DISH RUN AWAY WITH THE SPOON."

