Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

3-No. 29.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910.

Price Tw

AITIFUL PARIS

Mas Invaded Every Corner of French Capital and the End Is Not Yet.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Since early in evening only the briefest tele rom Paris have come through to the increased flooding of the telegraph office, and these been transmitted very slowly. nication by telephone is imlible. The latest news as yet recontained in a dispatch to Daily Mail, dated Berlin, 11:43 which says:

following has just been re d by telephone: Paris is entirely of from London, owing to the of the central telegraph of-Teh situation tonigh; is entirely All day it has rained piti-The waters are rapidly enng Paris. The district from the re St. Lazaire, as far as the Rue Paix is in immment danger, to the water that is rushing ri the subterranean sewers. Toght there is neither gas nor electric ht in the Champs Elysess, and it is a question of time before the ue des Champs Elysees will be ded b ythe waves that are lapping e adjacent quaya.

"At this point telephonic communiwith Paris was suddenly cu

Gay City Resembles Tomb. PARIS, Jan. 28 .- This evening Paris the appearance of complete Everywhere streets are owing to the constant appear in fresh places of subside moves with the greatest difficulty metrable blocks are formed in

corner of the Cafe de la Paix of the case house, a subscurred. This is a being upot, but barred off hy a disachment of From time to time soldiers ugh the streets to the plac oh they have been assigned. The on is of a city under

ter a terrible catastrophe. water has now invaded every It has penetrated to the cel of the Comedie Francuise, prevent the evening performance, and caus trouble in the cellars under of the Laffan News Bureau.

of the riverside workmen ly erecting walls of cement on of the embankment where the river ens to overflow. Several bridges threatened by the hesps of debris down by the flood. There is sibility of melinite being used up the Pont de Tolbiac.

ter of foreign affairs d that the car had placed at sal of the French government rubles (\$5,000) for the benefit

More Dikes Give, Way.

prefecture of the Heine received a dispatch from Cennevilliers, ed near Paris, announcing that the dike had burst and that the had spread over the entire councreating general terror. There not even boats in the locality ade to the work of rescue and the rty losses were sure to be enor-

the bureau of the prefecture the et of Police Lepine declared that nation in the Place de Rome was nieting. It was impossible to the St. Lesare railway staas the streets leading to it were the Rue du Havre. All wheeled e and foot passengers alike were sped without exception on the Boulemann, which was inundated 275 yards of its dength.

gineer corps were sent to free selimite bombs the arches of the Tolhiac, which had become obed with debris carried down by the

Many Persons Drowned.

eral persons lost their lives ough the flood today. One soldier drowned while engaged in salvage is, and on the Champs Elyseed a

n with the outside world has a difficult. At 6 o'clock this mornsare railway station, getting gh the sewers and guttera construction on the Place du The inundation arose with inble rapidity and a genera

SUNDAY LECTURES

MANHATTAN.

At Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, near 42d street-John Spargo will lecture on "Are the Teachings of Marx Being Abandoned by Present Day Socialists?" 11 a.m.

BROOKLYN

At the People's Forum, Har Hall, Gates avenue, near Broad-way—Henry Frank will apeak on "Social Ideals of American Poets;"

C. F. U. PAYS HONOR TO BEN HANFORD

Members Rise in Respect to Dead Socialist.

The hundred or more delegates who attended the meeting of the Central Pederated Union last night, after lis tening to a brief address by Delegate Morris Brown, of the Cigar Makers Union, rose in honor of Ben Hanford

Brown's speech was impressive in its simplicity and tenderness. He said: champion of labor, succumbed to a wearing iliness last Tuesday.

"His whole life was devoted to the apliftment of labor, and he would have willingly given his life should it be the means of helping his class.

"From his boyhood he was a men ber of the Typographical Union, and during all that time he was honored by his union as a credit to his class. This Central Federated Union has often listened to his oratory, and all

who heard him would not help being "Out of respect for his efforts for the working class I would request the delegates of this body to rise in mem-

CONVENE TOMORROW

cialists Will Meet in Third at Yorkville Castno.

ory of our lost brother."

convention of Local New York of the Socialist party, will be held Sunday af-ternoon at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th street, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The convention will continue the work of amending and adopting the remaining sections of the new consti-tution, which include those determin ing the precise composition of the larger subdivisions into which the local is to be reorganized, and the basis of representation at annual city conventions.

ENGINEER HELD

Coroner Blames Workingman for Col lision That Killed Spencer Trask. OSSINING, N. J., Jan. 28.—Cor- after election. oner Amos O. Squire today anthe death of Spencer Trask, the New the death of Spencer Trass, the New York banker, who was killed near Croten on December 31, through a te, and who were Cunningham claimants, had been always liberal contribuexpress on the New York Central. on which he was a passenger. The the refusal of the government to gran coroner finds that Trask's death was patents to the Alaska claims. due to the negligence of Eugene Flanagan, engineer of the freight train, who is held on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree to paign fund committee," replied Glavis.

Glavis denied emphatically the charge

The coroner also finds that the railroad company does not provide sufficient protection for its patrons railroad company does not provide sufficient protection for its patrons at the point where the accident oc-curred, and recommends that in tuture the towerman have

ture the towerman have complete control of the movement of trains at the crossing.

Charles F. Bellew, towerman at Croton: John Knapp, fireman of the freight train, and John B. Ritter, rear brakeman of the express, all of whom were arrested and admitted to hall, are discharged.

At the inquest Fianagan testified that it was impossible for him to atop his train, when he first saw the express, in time to avert the wreck. He was then 2.700 feet sway. Coroner Squire had a test made with a freight train similar to the one Fianagan was driving. From the engineer on the test train ran 2.200 feet before he brought the train to 4 dead stop. This was 500 feet better than Fianagan did, and this seemed to decide the matter for the coroner.

Court Gives Blow to Convicted Attor-ncy Fighting for Freedom.

Albert T. Patrick, who is a life prisoner in the Sing Sing prison, on conviction of the murder of William Marsh Rice, was disburred and his Marsh Rice, was, disbarred and his name ordered stricken from the roll of attorneys by the Appeliate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday. This is a serious blow to the hopes of the convicted attorney in his long fight for freedom, as it will deprive him of many privilegas in preparing his appeals. He must be represented in legal papers by an attorney.

In opposing the motion to disbar him Patrick contended that he had not been legally convicted, and new interest in his case was aroused by the report that a brother of Patrick had discovered the whereabouts of Marsh's valet Jones, on whose testimony Patrick was convicted.

PROBE CONTINUES

L. R. Glavis Testifies That Secretary Tried to Help Out Coal Land Grabbers in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Louis R. Glavis, former special agent of the Land Office, and author of the charges against Secretary Ballinger, testified today before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation that Ballinger urged him to postpone his nvestigation of the Cunningham coal land cases until after the presidential election of 1908. The request was made, however, after Ballinger had ceased to ner of the General Land After Touching Speech by Morris Braun Office and while he was a member of the Republican national campaign committee. The postponement was asked at conference in Portland, Ore., in Octaer, 1908.

The reason assigned by BaBllinger eccording to the witness, was that two of the Cunningham coal land claimants. A. C. Henry and I. D. Smith. of Seattle, hau refused to contribute to the Republi can campaign fund, because the govern ment was holding up patents to their coal entries. This was the most inceresting disclosure of the day's testimony Ben Hanford, the sincere, strong and was called out by questions propounded by Representative James, of Kentucky

Glavis was on the witness stand at both sesions of the investigating committee today. He told of numerous diferences with Ballinger in the interval during which the present Secretary of the Interior was out of office in 1908. He said that Ballinger admitted on one occasion that he was attorney for the "Green group" of Alaska coal claimants another occasion admitted that Cunningham claimants were bad way" and asked Glavis what could e done to extricate them.

When the journal of Clarence Cunningham, which Glavis obtained and copies, was introduced in evidence and the reading of it disclosed a number of acknowledgements for money advanced by Daniel Guggenheim for engineering on the claims. Attorney Brandies for Glavis, called attention to a lette of H. H. Schwartz, chief of field agents commenting on the Guggenheim entrie as a suspicious circum

"Wait Until After the Election." In a conference in October, 1908, Ballinger urged witness to postpone the further investigation of the Aluska "until after election

In February, 1909, when it was known that Ballinger was to be Secretary of the Interior. Glavis again conferred with him, at which time BaBilinger expressed the opinion that "a mere technicality should not be allowed to defeat patents" the comment being mad with the Alaska claims. ent being made in connection

Returning to the interview with Bal-linger in Portland. Ore., the witness was asked by Representative James why Hallinge investigation of the Alaska cases until

"He said he was having difficulty in tors to the Republican campaign fun

"Ballinger was not then in office?" suggested Senator Nelson.

Attorney General Wickersham made in his brief to the President that Glavis had failed to bring the necessary papers in the coal land cases to the attention of the federal grand jury to secure action before the statute of limitations interbefore the statute of limitations vened. He said that he had recon ed action before the grand jury. local United States attorney, when the matter was called to his attention, made iction and wanted to communicate with Washington for vice that Commissioner Dennett told him in July, when he urged action, that without prosecuting them criminally.

the Attorney General's state not true?" inquired Brandier emphatically

Glavis had not completed his testi mony when adjournment was taken at 5 o'clock until tomorrow morning.

PALLS INTO BOILING DYE.

Workingman Frightfully Burned, But May Recover.

ton avenue. Paterson, is in a seriou condition in St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of a fall into a vat of dye raised to a temperature of 160 degrees.

plant at North 1st street and Haledon venue as a dyer. He was reducing lost his footing and fell in. At the hospital it was said that his fiesh was practically cooked from the feet to the knee, but the physicians expect he creasing the membership of the orwill recover.

LABOR HATER PINCHED

idfield Editor, Who Would Have Al Union Men Shot, Under Arrest. (Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Sydney Flow er, the notorious editor of the Gold-field Gossip, the paper which declared that every union miner in Nevada should be shot, has been arrested charged with fraudulent use of the mails, and he is held in Chicago on \$5,000 bonds till he shall appear before United States Commissione Mark A. Foote for preliminary hear

Mark A. Foote for premining.

In ing. February 3.

He is charged with having used the United States mails to aid in the floating of bogus gold mining stock.

He was known in Goldfield as Pamater Kent, and there published the Goldfield Gossip. At the time of the minara' strike at Goldfield, Flower, mater Kent, and there published the Goldfield Gossip. At the time of the miners' strike at Goldfield. Flower, then running the Goldfield Gossip, declared that all union miners in the state should be shot. Flower aided the mine owners, and when the troops were sent to Goldfield by President Roosevelt, the miners protested that Flower had done more to incite to violence than had any miner.

The work of the Pinkertons in the Goldfield strike is still fresh in the minds of readers of this paper, and the part that Flower played in giving out the impression that the miners were destroying property wholesale cannot be overestimated. There is no doubt that the news which came out of Goldfield, in the early days of the strike at least, was inspired by Flower and men like him. He has now been charged with being a crook.

WHITE SLAVER JAILED

Indicted by Grand Jury Inter ste Term.

Joseph Picone, nineteen years old of 543 East 12th street, the first to be indicted by the John D. Rocke feller grand fury in its investigation of white slavery, was sentenced by

or white savery, was sentenced by Judge Foster in Part II. of General Sessions yesterday.

Picone pleaded guilty. Judge Foster fixed sentence at not less than four years and six months and not more than nine years and six months in prison.

Abraham Levenstein, the presiden Abraham Levenstein, the president of the Independent Benevolent Association, the burial society which was described by George Kibbe Turner in his magazine article as having something to do with the business of dealing in women, called on Assistant District Attorney Appleton yesterday. esterday. Appleton said that Levenstein's at

esired an opportunity to clear his ociety of the charges made against by Turner. He will be taken be ore the grand jury today.

DRIVERS STILL OUT

settlement With McDermott Expected in Few Days.

More scabs yesterday deserted the mouths of sewers the fatten, was fully described by the concern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at a consern which locked out their one hundred drivers about two weeks at consern which locked out their own which is union men are busily engaged in the customers asking the most to patronize the company as long as a cabs ure employed.

Afred Connera, the business agent of the union, said to a reporter the construction of the union, said to a reporter the construction of the union, said to a reporter the driver about the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the driver which the strike would be settled by the strike would be settled by the strike would be settled by the

He told me that A. C. Henry and C. are backing the Milk Drivers Union D. Smith, two wealthy citizens of Seat- and are sending financial aid to the

Clinton L. Rossiter, and Leonard T. Ayres. The fifth member is to be a woman not elected as yet.

Gifford is a lawyer. Dr. Frankel is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Rossiter was formerly president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, and Ayres secretary of the backward children investigation of the Russell Sage Foundation.

HELD FOR SHOOTING THREE.

Young Desperado Arraigned Afte

Charged with felonious assault, George McVetty, twenty-two years old, of 354 Tenth avenue, was yesterday artaigned before Magistrate Breen in the West Side Police Court, and held in \$3,600 ball for examination Mon-

day.

The night before he struck a boy who had insulted him at 31st street and Ninth avenue, and a man who interfered was shot in the jaw, and two

CLOTHING CUTTERS TO MEET.

The Clothing Cutters, Linkng Cut-

The Forward Ball At Madison Square Garden Tonight!

It is the general impression that the record attendance at the Forward masquerade ball made in previous years, when the total number of enthusiasts reached as many as 15,000, will be broken at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Extraordinary interest is being shown and the East Side is humming with tireless workers all laboring to jam the immense

And good reasons there are for a gigantic crowd. First, there will be a jolly good time to afford the workers an opportunity to officials and forget the misery of other days; second, all will have a chance to on strike, came to grasp the hands of old friends and Comrades and come in contact day before Justice Gomes than any and strange ones; third, it will mean a financial boost for with new and strange ones; third, it will mean a financial boost for The Call, Local New York Socialist party, The Zukunft and the lewish Agitation Bureau.

To miss this ball is to let pass by an occasion that offers splendid opportunity to look on and see an ever changing mass of thousands in one of the largest halls in the world, that has inspired the bards of Jewish literature to lofty strains.

Be on hand at an early hour. You will remain, for like a magnet it will hold you till the morning's early hours.

Tickets may be had for 50 cents at the hall tonight, or at the following places: The Call, 442 Pearl street; The Forward, East Broadway, and the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

TRICKS EXPOSED SCABS OFF THE JORS

Bysters, Eggs and Poultry for Market.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Oysters.

A large number of atribebreakers
poultry, game, butter and eggs were
discussed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley,
chief of the bureau of chemistry of
1,660 helpers who are stricing for WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Oysters the Agricultural Department, at to-day's hearing before the exposal dis-trict subcommittee of the house, which is investigating the local food the employ or Waddell & Mahon, t

A pleasant practice of oyster dealers of shucking salt water oysters and then putting them in fresh water sometimes near the mouths of sewers, ner informed the new comers to fatten, was fully described by the strike is on, and requested the

DR. LUNN HAS CHURCH

cialist Pastor Gets Inde Congregation in Schenectady.

Schenectady.

Schenectady. N. T., Jan. 28.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Lunn, the Hocalist, formerly amistant pastor of the Lafayette. Avenue Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, and later pastor of the First Reformed Church of this city, will be retained here as pastor of a church which has been organized by the workingmen of this city, and on Sunday. February 6, the minister will preach his first sermon.

A petition has been signed by over 1,500 men. Many of them are wealthy, some of them are influential and still others are mechanics. The mechanics are greatly in the majority, although Dr. Lunn, who is much pleased with the outlook, says that money will be plentiful to start the church, while he himself will not ask very much for his services. When interviewed on this point he said:

"If I stay in Schenectady it will be because I want to do the work for which I feel that I have a call."

COLLINS OUSTED AT LAST. James G. Collins, who has been holding possession of the office of superintendent of the bureau of highways in the Park Row Building, was ousted yesterday by a decision of the Appellate Bivalen of the Supreme

Dr. Wiley Tells of "Doping" of Ancient Thirty-four Unions to Meet Today to Consider Conditions and Decide on General Strike.

notorious strikebreakers.

But the 2,000 pickets of the union were not to be outdone. They were also on hand and in an orderly man-

Certificates Being Weeded Out. WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 28 .- Fol-

lowing the disclosures that two of the seven mine workers recently

the seven mine workers recently killed in the Nottingham colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company had fraudulent and foreign miners' extificates. General Superintendent M. B. Morgans today ordered that the certificates of all the miners be examined.

To the official's suprise a number of them proved to be fraudulent and work was refused to these men until the, prove their competency before a minera' examining heard and get a proper certificate.

The same plan is to be followed at other mines until all incompetent minera, who are responsible for many accidents, are weeded out. The Nottingham is short handed today in consequence of the reform.

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 28.—All the

Workers From Exercis Legel Rights.

my Supreme Court judge makes nction permanent it will mean setling and striking illegal, and ag of a strike will be a breach

s scabs that swore to the affiscabs that swore to the affi-hat we told them to commit swore to an untruth and are tely perjuring themselves." Samberti, a striker charged lling scab at Harry Stein, a f Goodman & Co., of 2t5 strict, was discharged by stret, was discharged to e Steinert at the Essex Mar

d. Jones. The cop answered to make the arrest. He was why he arrested the strikers on amplaint of the bosses when he, any crime com

Rioteus Scab Fined \$5.

e D. Jorne, eighteen years old West 116th street, was fined \$5 ay in the Tombs Court on a the and several other girls ding she threw a bottle at illing objectives the source at illing objectives to a source at Weinstein, of 54 Canal street. Illeeman Kirk said he was at the of the place when the girls came a sthere were about a hundred ers about the neighborhood. He zers about the neighborhood. He do that he saw Estelle Jorac w something at Dova Weinstein, that he later found it was a bottle was substantiated by Rose Shapira, in East 1d street.

ng Girls See Mayor Gaynor.

determined Brooklyn shirtnorst street; Anna Rosen, of 21 mont street; Anna Rosen, of 222 atreet; Lucy Caruso, of 252 atreet, and Mary Impostato, of chirty avenue—went to the City yesterday to complain to Mayor of the police of the Browningscinet. The Mayor was arg a meeting of the Board of the whe nithe girls came and edited.

said:

ix hundred girls are out on strike
charoak Brothers' shop at East
Tork strenge and Stone street
Fatiron building. We have been
picket duty, carefully avoiding
tolency, but the police have
red and insulted us, while they
so the other hand, protected
who took our places.
have been addressed as 'bums'
other wile names by the police
we have been shoved and pulled
by them and threatened with

m and threaten dr) not know the name m. We have not been chibbed, a have been threatened, the are about sexenty-five girls are are about sexenty-five girls are nighting for a principle and

said that Wayor Gaypor has Commissioner Baked to see of Commissioner Baked to see he police acted in a strictly non-manner and that he would be esponsable for any violation that committed by any member of

Adamson and Assistant Cor-Co-nsel Cromwell were de-the Mayor to investigate

L'S DEPARTMENT STORE

the bosses and their is stated that they have procured damaging information that will lead to an entire shakup on the force.

In the Night Court.

like of a strike will be a breath Sonia Smulowitz, Rose Kaesner, Lens peace, It would be to the lit- Liss, Anna Cohen, Rose Bohen. Anna ti, all the unions to fight the Gorden, Jennie Brenholtz and Gussie Finkel were each fined \$1, while Len Miller was discharged in the Nigh Court last night by Magistrate Corrigan Isadora Marks, who seems to be a pro-fessional complainant testified that she beard the girls shout "scab" in front of

has been standing out for a curtailing of all money spending prior to the adoption of the corporate budget for 1910, about March 1, loomed up on the purse-strings yesterday, and appropri-ated around \$2,500,000. This is the

paid, and on these awards interest o 6 per cent must be paid in the mean As corporate stock draws only 4 per cent interest it is cheaper per cent to issue the stock, pay off the

improvement. He said:

'The pesent temporary station is affuated on a downgrade of 1.2, which randers it extremely dangerous. We have to operate our trains with only bumpers by way of protection from what is known as the jumping of the protection of the same what is known as 'the jumping of place.' It is impossible to operate without considerable danger, and although the cost of the new station will be at least \$10,000 more than the suin asked for by the commission, the

LITTLE MOTHER DESERTED.

Girl. Who Took Care of Family, Left

As the result of the pathetic story of a "little mother," who, after caring for her younger brothers and sisters for isix months, was, as she alleged, abandoned, Magietrate Connelly.

bail.

The complaining witness agains
Craig was his daughter, Marion, fourteen years old, who, since her mother
died last June, declares she has kept
house, washed and sewed for her fourhouse, washed and sewed for her four-year-did sister and twelve-year-old brother. Witnesses told the court that the father is a plumber and makes \$27.50 per week.

onnelly Thursday, when she re d that her father had be from the family home, 104 Shell road, Corona, for three weeks, and the larder was empty. Deputy James, Walker was sent with Marion, and he arrested the father at 57th street and Third avenue, this city. In court he asked for a continuance until Monday.

NO OTHER AS GOOD.

Indorse Tactics of Their Leaders and Recommendations of Central

Labor Union.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—As-sured, by their leaders that negotiaare pending toward bringing about a peaceful settlement of their troubles, more than 2,000 members of Division 477, Amalgamated Street Car Men's Union, adopted resolutions mass meetings held in the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets.

"The Rapid Transit Company must now settle the just grievances of the union or a strike will follow," was the statement given out by C. O. Pratt, national organizer, following

Pratt, however, made it plain tha a strike will not be declared until
every effort to secure the adjustment
of the men's grievances by peaceful
means had been exhausted and the
campaign of educating the public,
which will now be instituted by the
Central Labor Union, brought to a
termination.

which will now be instituted by the Central Labor Union, brought to a termination.

By a series of public mass meetings, beginning tonight, the leaders hope to enlist public sympathy. Printed cards bearing the grievances of the union will be circulated throughout the city, and as a final play one big public mass meeting will be held at which all the international officers and board members who comprise the committee now in charge of the street car men's fight will speak. Just what the plans of the subcommittee from the executive board has for bringing about a peaceful settlement have not been divulged, but it was stated that the course now being pursued is entirely different than any followed heretofore, and that if a settlement is brought about it will not be direct but through arbitration.

B. & O. OBSTINATE

Trainmen and Conductors Call Grand Masters to Help Wage Fight.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has refused the demands of the committee of trainmen and conductor for higher wages, and Grand Master W. G. Lees of the trainmen, and Grand Master A. B. Garretson, of the conductors, were sent for in a hurry to make a final effort to bring about a settlement. They arrived in this city

ee the officials of the road. The rule when the regular committee fails to come to an agreement with the company is for the grand master

settlement. If they fail a secret ballot is taken on the question of strike. When the vote is for a strike the grand master must sanction it to make it regular.

In this case the trainmen and conductors act together and will strike together if a strike comes. The two mational heads of the organization are bound to use all the resources at their command to effect a peaceful settlement before the strike vote is taken.

taken.
It was learned last night that the Locomotive Engineers is at present preparing demands. These remands will be submitted for ratification in about a month to the locomotive engineers of the country at a general convention of their representatives. When they are ratified a date will be fixed for presenting them to the railroads.

400 PANTS MAKERS WIN

turn to Work Today.

Fifteen bosses signed up with the Knee Pants Makers' Union yesterday. and 400 men will return to work this morning. Ten of the bosses are members of the employers' association, and this is considered one of the greatest victories in the history of the union. This wholesale settlement has disor-ganized the association to such an ex-tent that it was rumored yesterday that the bosses were on the point of disbanding.

lisbanding.

The bosses gave in on all points in question. In the future the union will be recognized; the wages will be paid in currency, and not in checks, as was the custom, and the men will receive from 6 to 24 cents a dozen more for

their work.

There will be a mass meeting at 295
Sacket street, Brooklyn, this afternoon. Speerhes will be made by Andrea Marotta, Miss Margaret Daly, D.
Welsenfeld, and J. Teitler.

JUSTICE PATTERSON DIES.

Justice Edward Patterson, former presiding justice in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his revidence, 124 East 39th street. Justice Patterson became ill last June and went abroad, returning in August. He had been ill ever since.

THE SUNDAY CALL

If you give an order for a Sunda Call to your news dealer, and h falls to supply you, a copy can be procured at the following

IN NEW YORK The Call office, 443 Pearl street

Progressive Book Store, 233 Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between 41st and 42d streets (at lecture in morning). clomon's News Stand, 202 East

103d street. IN BROOKLYN.

Epstein's News Store, Gates ave-nue and Broadway (in morn-ing). Hart's Hall, Gates avenue, near

Broadway (at lecture in afternoon). lackenhelmer's Cigar Store, Myrtle avenue (near Hart street). abor Lyceum, 349 Willoughby

Workingmen's Educational Club. 477 Atlantic avenue (between Third avenue and Nevins street). from 3 to 11 p. m.

Frass Miller

"THE FURNITURE CENTER," Broadway, Linden and Quincy street
BROOKLYN.

We've been advertising in The Call a long time. You know us.

You've learned that we do exactly as we advertise; that we never misrepresent.

It's not only a pleasure to go where "quality and value" mean something-it's a great satisfaction.

We're always glad to have you come in and look over our five great floors. Here and there you're bound to

find something you want, and the price is never disappointing. Everything is RIGHT; right

quality; right workmanship, right By the way, we have some un-

usual opportunities just now in PARIOR SUITES and COUCHES of all kinds. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Representatives Spout Over Bill Tha Contains Nothing New.

TALK AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - After passing a few pension bills, Friday being the day set aside for this purpose, the agricultural appropriation bill was taken up by the house.

Representative Scott, of Kansas chairman of the agricultural committee, said by way of explanation, that this year's bill was unique, in that it was almost identical with the estimates of the Secretary of Agriculture and contained no new legislation of importance.

The most important change was with espect to the forest service, for which there was an increased recommendation of \$407,500, made necessary by the inclusion of 26,500,000 acres to the national forest reserve since the last bill The committee had not been more generous than last year because of the ne cessity for economy, on one hand, and of the fact that state agricultural colleges and experiment stations are tak ing care of many local problems, on the other.

It is expected that the agricultural bill will pass some time next week

SENATORS TALK AGAIN

colons Discuss Tariff, Cost of Living and Postal Service. ...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The sen ate delved into the tariff debate of the last session of Congress while engaged in a discussion of the high cost of living today.

Senator Lodge and senators on the Republican side were positive that the tariff had nothing to do with the increased cost of food products, while Senator Bacon and members of the mi- has been an increase in the number pority maintained that the failure to requee the tariff is responsible for the present scale of prices.

The postal savings bank bill was reported to the senate by Senator Carter and it at once stirred up opposition. Senator Gallinger said he would oppose any by the floods. Rats from the subeffort to rush the bill through the sen-ate and Senator Bailey gave notice that he would oppose its passage because he believes it is unconstitutional.

The resolution of Senator Gore for an erioticals designated as second class Senator Smith. office committee. Michigan, called attention to the abus of the franking privilege, and he asked the committee to include that subject in any investigation that is undertaken The senate adjourned until Monday.

PETTICOAT STRIKE GROWS.

Employes of the Royal Company No Expect Early Victory.

Yesterday several more employe joined the strike at the Royal Petticoat Company, 145 Wooster street, of which Felix Horowich is the pro prietor.

Organizer M. H. Kley, of the Petti coat Makers' Union, said yesterday that the members of the union ex-pected that they would soon win the strike, which was caused by the dis-charge of several girls who joined the union and took up a collection for the

TEA.

Family Resemblances

are interesting, but there is more than a resemblance between the packets of this tea-there is "iden-tity." The identical quality always.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

CALL ASSN. MEETS

Finance Committee Elected to Meet Orisis at Annual Meet

At the annual meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Ap ciation, at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, tast night, election of new members o the board of managers, treasurer and auditors and revision of the by-laws, were postponed to the next meeting, the time being taken up entirely with dis-cussion of the report of the business manager and ways and means of remedying the desperate financial condition of the paper. A great variety of general questions in regard to The Call were taken up incider

ip incidentally. culation were discussed as being at pre-ent financially impossible, and a finance committee of anic was elected to meet the present or his and to develop a peranent systematic plan for covering the eficit unavoidable in the first years of a daily Socialist organ. This committee consists of Henry L. Slobodin, J. Stein W. J. Ghent, Morris Stelzer, Dr. Kaspe Dr. Halpern, John Wall, Charles E. Russell and Karp, with power to add to their numbers,

Nine new members were admitted. The meeting rose in honor of the late Ben Hanford.

BEAUTIFUL PARIS IS NOW DESOLATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the neighboring streets, and it kept rising without interruption, spouting in cascades from the various street openings. The artificial lake thus formed soon extended to the Boule-varde Rousmanne, the soldiers of the

varde Rousmanne, the soldiers of the Engineer Corps vainly trying to stop it with a barrier of sand bags.

At 10 o'clock in the evening the water had reached a depth of twenty inches, and the 'aidewalks fell in. One by one the street lamps on the Place du Havre toppied and fell into the lake, leaving the street practically in darkness. The force of the water also flung the sewer covers into the air, and loosened the gratings and carried away everything movable in its track. away everything movable in its track The greater number of houses in the neighborhood were evacuated

The soldiers of the 104th Infantry The soldiers of the 104th infantry in vain constructed barriers to stop the water. The Magasin du Trintemps has been closed, and the police compelled the evacuation of the Hotel Terminus by the travelers who were quartered there.

Of the twenty-four bridges in Paris eight were closed this morning.

In some of the distant suburbs the state of affairs is tragic. It is estimated that in Charenton alone 48,-000 persons are homeless, while at Ivry, Issy, Gentilly, Alfortville, Passy and Auteuil, there is hardly a house that is not flooded.

and Auteuil, there is hardly a house that is not flooded.

In the streets of Charenton men and women are carrying cards bordered with crape on which is printed: "Give us bread for the victima." A feature of the disaster is the prominent part which is being taken by society women in the work of succor. At Marie and Charenton many grand dames, wearing huge aprons to protect their dresses, are dispensing soup and bread and doing everything in their power to alleviate the distress. At Maisons Lafite race course the water is steadily approaching the track and trainers are transferring their horses to other establishments. Although the authorities are doing their ulmost to suppress alarming reports and prevent anything like a partic though the authorities from ports and prevent anything like a panic through the publication of sen-sational reports, all sorts of startling

several reports of people being drowned by huddenly stepping into deep water while crossing submerged streets, and there are other stories drowned by auddenly stepping into deep water while crossing submerged streets, and there are other stories equally as startling. The strangest objects have been seen floating down the swollen rivers. In the last twenty-four hours there of carcasses of cattle and sheet

down the stream. Household effects are a common sight. At Neuilly Plaisance a cradle containing two nables drifted out from a submerged

they devour each other.

There was a collision between soldiers and "Apaches," as the thieves and strongarm men are called, on the Rue Proudhom last night. One of the "Apaches" was killed.

Red Cross Appeals for France,

Red Cross Appeals for Prance,
WASHINGTON. Jan. 28.—The
American Red Cross thnight issued
the following appeal for contributions
for the relief of the sufferers from
the flood in Paris:

"The American Red Cross has rerelived cable advices from the United
States Ambassador in France that
the government of that country will
appreciate deenly contributions from
America for the assistance of those
suffering from the terrible flood now
devastiating the city of Paris and
neighboring provinces. Pursuant to
this information the Red Cross hereby
appeals to the people of the United
States to contribute with their characteristic generosity to the relief of
their neighbors whose misfortune
calls for our substantial sympathy,
a sympathy the deeper because of
the traditional friendship between the
neople of France and this country.
Contributions for this purpose sent
to Charles D. Morton, treasurer of
the Red Cross, Washington, will be
forwarded promptly by cable through
the American Ambassador.

CLERK KILLED BY GAS. Thomas Brackett, sixty years old,

clerk, was found dead in bed in his room at 150 West 21st street yester-day morning. Gas was escaping from a gas jet. The police hold the case to be accidental.

When a fall Ad. PRODUCES RESULTS, It lies Done Its Duty---NOT BEFORE.

Advertisers who pay for space in this paper are looking for RE-SULTE. Other things interest them very little. If at all.

RESULTE.

It is EASY to produce them.

Let EVERY reader pay attention to the advertisements by reading them daily and By BUTING OF OUR ADVERTISERS. Alweys car: "I saw the ag.

REMEMBER' THIS:

SEASON REDUCTION

AT OUR TWO STORES.

IOST RELIABLE CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS

83 Canal Street :: Bet. Eldridge and Allen Sts

Branch Store: 119 Canal Street, near Chrystie St.

BIG PARTIES TIED

h Libera's and Unio Have 204 Scats So Far.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-The standing of the parties tonight was: Unionists, 264; Liberals, 264; Laborites, 39; Nationalists, 76; Unionist gains, 125; Liberal-Labor gains, 23; net Unionist

Mr. Ward, son of Mrs. Humphry Ward, the novelist, has been returned as a Unionist for the Watford division of Hertfordshire by a majority of 1,-551 over his Liberal opponent. The Unionist majority at the last election was 552. Twenty-five more constituencies remain to be heard from.

It is officially announced that King Edward will formally open parlia-ment on February 21. The house of commons will be occupied from the time of its meeting on February 18 to February 18 with the swearing in of the members and other preliminaries.

60 DAYS FOR HITTING COPS. Policemen Who Broke Up Little Family Row Are Avenged.

Andrew Macdonald was sentenced to spend sixty days in prison by Justice . Wyatt in Special Sessions yes terday for attacking two policemen Cohen and Kerns, attached to Inspector Waish's staff, on January 15.
Cohen and Kerns heard so much noise in Macdonald's flat, at 147 Amsterdam avenue, that they went up to see what was the matter. They found Andrew fighting with his brother Thomas. The brothers jumped on the policemen. To save himself, Cohen said, he fired a bullet into Thomas wrist. Thomas is still in the hospital.

Union Shoe C

52 Avenue B, cor. 4th S CLEARING SALE,

25, Per Cent Reduction on All Remember, all our Ladler Gents' Shoes bear the union sta

Ladien-For Latest Styles in 1

The Myrtle Milline

1820 Myrtle Ave., mear Stank C. Z. LINDSAY, Tol. 3286 M

BERNHARD POEHLAN

VIOLIN HARRA.

Musical Instruments, Beet Music, Phonographs and Records.

1704 BROADWAY, NEAR ROCKAWAY

EROSELIES.

RONSON BROS. & FIER

Dry and Dress Goo Offer No Bait, but Gr 61-65 BELMONT AVENUE

CAPES.

ANTHONY KAPPES Wince, and 449 PEARL STREET Opposite The Call Office. William St. 10

PROMPT SERVICE.

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY COMPANY 441-453 MADISON STREET, BROOKLYN. Tel. 4500 B

SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT BY BUYING NOW A GREEN & GOLDSTEIN

MEN'S FURNISHERS

298 GRAND ST., Bet. Allen and Eldridge Street





Saturday's Clothing Bargains Men, here's your chance to Suit or an Overcoat at 1-3

Overcoats dark Oxford, black melton and Cambridge gray costing, all made with disc volve; collers, cut on the new-set models, with broad, concern shoulders. Suits or made of black Thillet, fancy cites loss and nest dark worwinder sirle. It and workindauchip are up to the best 210 standard you ever bought.

Overcoats in black and Oxford Conting, also frieze and melton, new shades of brown and olive. All band tallowd; in every way \$15 value.

Suits of black Thibet, blue serge, all the new shades of brown and 1723 versited, next mixed castimeres, nobby twender all cut on the newest models, with broad shoulders and new lapsit. Since up to 48.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS FOR BOYS

Boys' Dress Suits Boys' Russian and Overcoats

Boys' \$6.60 Fancy Overcoats, Roys' 18.50 Ecrosy Overcoats. 3.98 Boy 18.02 All Yeal Editor 1.00 Daye' Malon Overcook. Hunging style.

Youths' Suits

Overcoats

AT

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE

CAPMAKERS' UNION= WHEN BUYING CAPS FOR YOURSELVES AND CHILDREN



EXTRA SPECIAL

Boys'

Confirmation Suits

Boys' \$6.00 Bine Serge Knickerbocher Suits, all wood, taped seams, 3.98 fast colors; 6 to 17....... 3.98

THE NUMBER ACROSS THE LABEL IS IN RED





UNDERWEAR, SRIETS, COLLARS, THE PAVAMAS, ROSE, CLOVER, SUSPENDERS, SWEATERS, UNDERLIAS, MANDERCOMIETS, RUBBERS, SUSPENDER, UNION LABEL HOODS, SO AND SE ED. AVE., HE SOTE ST. CALL PURCHASITA, CARDS MAY S. T. IZL. COM STUTYMAST. RE MAD AT OUR STORE.

WE CLOTHED YOUR EATHER, WHY NOT YOU?

broadway. Ida Schwartz was fined \$10 on the charge of assaulting Max Roth, of 48

rate Sielnert at the Essex Marcourt yesterday. Fanny Sochocy, charged with shouting scale,
discharged.

The City Treats

Ida Schwartz was fined \$10 on the
charge of assaulting Max Roth, of 48
Walker street.

Rose Rosenberg was fined \$5 for assaulting Lorectter Uveni in front of the
while passing the premises onthe groups of the groups of

Decides to Build New Station at 181st Street for Poor Interboro.

The new Board of Estimate, which

purse-strings yesterday, and appropriated around \$2.500,000. This is the first big bunch of money that the new administration has let go, and it gave its sanction in this case only as a matter of economy.

The way it was figured out that it would be a saving to the city to spend so much cash now was this: Nearly \$2,000.000 of the total amount represented awards made, but not yet paid, and on these awards interest of

with.

Included in the sum total was the \$21,000 asked by the Public Service Commission for the construction of a Bronx Park terminal station for the east branch of the subway at 181st street. Vire President Hedley, of the Interboro, was present to explain to the board the immediate need for the paprovement. He said:

"The pesent temporary station is

Marion, who is small and wan, with red hair, first told her story to Magis-

RE THE BEST BECAUSE OF KNOWN VALUE

MEESTAME

STREET, SALES NO OTHER LIKE IT. For half a contury this machine has made good for all claims of supremacy. These who need it forty years ago are now using it.

WARRAPTED FOR ALL THEE.

Sold on easy monthly payments or liberal discount for cash, instructions feet in your home. Call to see demonstration or write a postal feday for litustrated Catalog No. "43."

The New Home Sewing Machine Co.'s BEING OUT OF THE HIGH REST DISTRICT, WE SAVE YOU MONEY:

> B-Schellenberg&Sons 99 to 105 Myrtle Ave., near Bridge St. "L" Station, Brooklyn. Last Call for **OVERCOATS**

> > Every Overcont for Man and Young Man Left in Our Store Un-der Quick Hurrying-Away Orders, \$10 Overcoats to go at 8.50 \$12 Overcoats to go at 9.25 \$15 Overcoats to go at 11.50 \$18 Overcoats to go at 13.75 \$20 Overcoats to go at 15.50 \$25 Overcoats to go at 19.75 \$30 Overcoats to go at 22.50

\$35 Overcoats to go at 26.75

\$40 Overcoats to go at 30.00

-The 516th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

the meetings.

NERS' OFFICIALS

endent Lewis Hes Sharp Tilt With Feehan and Bittner Over Pittsburg Affair.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28. m of the United Mine Workers day between the international adation and the officers of Dis-5. Western Pennsylvania, when convention was called upon to inthe action of President Lewis, calling off the strike affecting 10,men, which had been called by district officials.

Lewis contended he had a right to fere, because the calling of the the endangered the interests of men in other districts. District Francis Feehan and Vice dent Van P. Bittner, charged at Lewis in the settlement of these violated the district contract. ere unable to furnish proof when

ient Lewis assisted in the set-

rather than the interests of

ty of violating contracts, but no was called in their mines. They the was called in their mines. They that the continuance of the trike the mines of the Pittsburg Coal many, wherein Feeban, it is said, lated the contract by refusing to reliate, would have given operators excuse to violate it, and that the sie interstate agreement might to been wrecked.

Report Not Strong Enough. len't strong enough." was the objection that the delegates to nited Mine Workers: convention to the report of the joint come of the Western Federation of and the United Mine Workers, little to provide for a closer after of the two miners' organiza-

this reason several of the delevoted against the proposition
itted by the committee, and
it their objections, but President
iss L. Lewis declared the propohad been accepted unanimously, sit the declared of the committee was
it their objections, but President
iss L. Lewis declared the propohad been accepted unanimously, sit the Western Federation of,
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Workers of America by T. L. Lewis, S. S. McCullough, John R. Lawson, Charles P. Gildea, Jacob Ritter, Patrick Gildea and J. H. Walker; for the Western Federation of Minera by Charles H. Moyer, C. E. Mahoney, William Davidson, Joseph D. Cannon, M. J. O'Connor, Dec Hells, and Control of the C M. J. O'Connor, Dan Holland and James Devlin.
"I expected that some objection

James Deviln.

"I expected that some objection would be raised against the action of the committee in not going far enough," said Vice President McCullough, of the United Mine Workers, in explaining the report of the committee. "Every phase possible presented by the question was discussed by the committee. The members of the committee all reached the final conclusion that the best thing that could be done had been accomplished.

"There is no one who believes in industrial unionism more than I. But we must make haste slowly. We are recognizing the fact that we, as work-

must make haste slowly. We are recognizing the fact that we, as working class 'organizations, have been at each other's throats too long. We believe in the solidification of the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers of America. We believe that all obstacles to a complete amalgamation will be wiped away in one or two years. All antagonism will be cleared away, and a complete solidification will be brought about.

"It is expected that we will now secure a mining department through which we can secure legislation for all miners. At the present time com-plete solidification would be detrimen-tal to the objects we have in view. We hope to see the railfoads of this We hope to see the ralifoads of this country working in co-operation with these two great industrial organizations, and struggling with them on the economic field. When we join them all together, then it will be time to gof orth on the political arene to fight the capitalists of this country. "We must first become organized in the economic field. I hope one day to see all the wage workers of the nation organized in one big industrial organization on the economic field."

"Craft Union Out of Date."-Mover. President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, who presented the proposition of amalgamating the two organizations, as a result of action taken at the seventeenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners, also spoke on the subject. He said, in part:

'the subject. He said, in part:

"I am one miner who believes that
there should be one miners' organization, composed of all the miners on
the American conthient. I don't believe there is any necessity for two organizations. I believe, however, with
the president of your organization,
that the time is not opportune for a
complete amalgamation. I am not
sure that such a move would be in-

ly in this matter.

"I believe the craft union is out of date. I have been opposed to some of the ideas that dominated the American Federation of Labor. During the past year, however. I have seen a change in the attitude of the thinking men of that organization. I, as one, am willing to become a part of that organization where the support of the American labor movement regardless of whether its different elements are made up of industrial or craft unionists."

"The proposition is not as strong as could be expected," said Delegate Green, of Ohio. "We all fully appre-ciate, however, that the object we

10 and 25 Cents.

ing opposed to this measure is that it is not strong enough for me."

A large number of the delegates cheered their approval of the objection, while President Lewis declared that, "This is one of the greatest steps the United Mine Workers of America have taken in behalf of the labor movement of the nation."

Delegate A. F. Germer presented a motion to the convention providing for two fraternal delegates, to be sent to the next convention of the Western Federation of Miners from the United Mine Workers. The delegates will be

Mine Workers. The delegates will be appointed by President Lewis some time before the convention adjourns. Mother Jones spoke to the convention during the day, saying that she would rather die a thousand times in jail than to eat at the hanquet table of the National Civic Federation. She claimed that the shirtwaist makers of New York had received no aid at the hands of the civic federation, contraconvention by John Mitchell on Mon-day. She said that a sixteen-year-old striker had torn the contract to shreds that had been presented to them to size had

Aid Workers in Getting Damages.

Majority Leader Merritt in troduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for a new power house for the Capitol

negligence is placed upon the employ-The time for notifying employers of an actionable injury is extended from 120 days to six months and action may be brought at any time within two years instead of one, as at present

The senate had a brief session for the purpose of holding a legislative

MINERS DENY ARSON

LONDON, Jan. 28.-Fifty arrests alleged participants in last night's attack upon the Horden colliery at West Hartlepool, which culminated in the burning of the new \$50,000 clubbons erected by the company for its men,

the men insisted upon the observance of the eight-hour law. The management then locked the men out. Last night the local manager shot into a crowd of miners, thus starting the trouble.

Will You Do What You Can?

make a man start advertising in The Call is one thing; to make his adpertising so profitable that he never will drop The Call—that is quite another thing. Taking care of our advertisers is a real task, and it must be attended to by all who want to see The Call a financial success.

Let us all practice what we preach co-operation. This does not mean that you are asked to buy something of every advertiser in The Call. It just means that you should do what you can, and

If you will read our advertisements daily and buy as much as possible of those Call advertisers that you can reach without too much inconvenience The Call will surely benefit. Do give this matter of patronizing the advertisers of your paper some thought. You will be surprised to find how well most of our advertisers will serve you. Try it.

And another thing, reader. Use a Call Purchasers' Cord. It will help us in our work of getting more ads and also procure for you a 50-cent credit certificate if returned with entries of pur-

LAUNDRY WORKERS

City Will Be Canvassed Tomorrow by Annual Report of Consumers' League Volunteers-Pennsylvania Students Neet Tonight.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 .- In Baltimore one citizen says to another. "I don't eat meat; do you?" In Philadelphia next Sunday thousands of citi zens will exchange this: "I helped the shirtwaist strikers; have you?

The meat agitation will sink into in significance alongside this movement of the champions of the girl workers struggle. These men and women wh are determined that the shirtwaist strikers be fed, clothed and housed while engaged in their noble fight, have decided that Sunday, January 30, be a day set apart for a canvass of the town.

held by sympathizers of the shirt waist strike at the office of Dr. J. K. Jaffe, 526 North 4th street. The body chose the name "Shirtwaist Strikers Relief Committee," and elected the following officers: Joseph T. Connor, general collector:

Joseph T. Connor, general collector:
George N. Cohen, B. Cooperstein and
Tema Camitta. organization committee; Charles W. Ervin, Paul Wallace
Hanna and Joseph E. Cohen, press
and printing committee; M. M. Sciarow, recording secretary; Dr. Rose
Slobodkin, financial secretary, and Dr.
J. K. Jaffe, treasurer.
The principal purpose of the relief
committee is to have the town canvassed for financial assistance. To
this end the city was divided into districts, ward lines being followed so far
as possible.

It is expected that 1.000 collectors will be on hand for the work. Each will be on hand for the work. Each will have a badge and an authorized subscription punch card. None of the striking girls will be called upon to volunteer their services, as the sentiment for them is so pronounced that sufficient collectors can readily be obtained outside their ranks.

Solicit Contributions

All who are interested in furthering this move are asked to communicate with the general collector, Joseph T.

this move are asked to communicate with the general collector. Joseph T. Connor, room 10, 1305 Arch street Contributions may be sent direct to Dr. Rose Slobodkin, financial secretary, 402 Buttonwood street, Philadelphia.

The liability of original employers lability law amendments which are favored by the State Federation of Labor.

The liability of original employers la made to continue when injuries are caused by defects in their plant or tools, even though the work may have been done by subcontractors.

All persons intrusted with superintendence, control, or command are defined as vice-principals of the employer and not fellow servants of the employer, and the employer is made liable for injuries due to their negligence.

The prosecution of the policemen, as the termed by society women, has it is termed by society women, has

The prosecution of the policemen, as it is termed by society women, has resulted in the issuance of a public appeal for justice on behalf of the girls. The statement, which is signed by six leaders in social circles, declares that at least two of their number have been threatened with arrest while doing picket duty in the strike, and characterizes the action of the make toward the girls as unjust and police toward the girls as unjust and

police toward the griss as utilust and unfair.

Those who signed the statement are Mrs. Lawson Lewis, Miss Geraldine Gordon, Miss Anne Young, Miss Sophie Dallas, Miss Fannie Cochran and Miss Constance Biddle.

A number of University of Pennsylvania students who are in sympathy with the shirtwaist makers will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Advent, 5th and Buttonwood streets. Speakers: Rev. Ed Frank. Scott Nearing, of the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Fannie Cochran, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and Rose Grats.

HEINZE DEMURRER OVERRULED

But Further Objections to Conspiracy Indictment Will Be Argued.

None of the three persons shot during the fighting will die, their wounds not being so seroous as at first reported. The mine manager has complained to the police that he found dynamite in the colliery, which, he asserts, was placed there by the miners who plotted to blow up the miner. This the strike leaders emphatically deny, and they assert that if dynamite was found there it was put in the mine by the manager to discredit them.

The destruction of the big clubhouse is generally deplored by the strike leaders, and they are co-operating with the police to locate, if possible, the men that set it on fire.

The labor troubles started because the men insisted upon the observance of the architecture.

The attempt of F. Augustus Helnse, Arthur P. Heinse, Carlos Warfield, Arthur P. Heinse, Arthur P. Heinse, Carlos Warfield, Arthur P. Heinse, Carlos Warfield, Arthur P. Heinse, Arthur The attempt of F. Augustus Heinze.

DEATHS.

SCHOLBER—Notice to all mem-bers of Carpenters and Joiners' Local Union, No. 464, and friends: Our rother, Fritz Scholber, died suddenly services will be held next Sunday a 1746 Melville street, Van Nest. Al members and friends are requested to

UNION SHOES AT CARR 38 Ave. B. A complete line of Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Children's Shoes.

THE ROYAL SHOE FOR MEN. \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a Specialty.

AID GIRL STRIKERS HORRIBLY EXPLOITED

Shows Awful Conditions Under Which They Teil.

Resolutions commending the action of the federal government and the district attorney of this county in investigating the high cost of food, and protesting against the proposal of President Taft to increase the postage on second-class mail matter, were pasced by the Consumers' League of New York City at its annual meeting in Cooper Union,

In the course of her annual report Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the league, referred to unsatisfactory conditions in many laundries, as fol-"Hours are very long, often extend-

ing over the sixty-hour limit in rush seasons, and in many establishments the hours are not only long but very irregular. In a few places there are some days of seventeen hours' work, running down to five hours on a Mon day, and a free Saturday. In others, some departments work until late rate the night, and even until 2 in the morning during the middle of the week, and shut down entirely on Mondays and Saturdays. One man, known to our investigators, worked from 5 a.m to 2 a.m., and was again hard at work at 7 a.m. Much of the work is stduous, and little is performed while seated. "Nearly half the laundries of the

city contain some dangerously unguarded machines. In many, the heat, where froning by machinery is done is excessive, the washrooms are damp, the floors often wet, and the rooms full of steam. The majority of the girls get between \$5 and \$8. Four dollars a week is not in the least uncommon pay for the very hardest

"A large proportion of the workers are married women, and many are mothers who are either temporarily or permanently supporting their families. One woman, with three children, worked steadily ten hours or more a day for six days a week, at the very hardest kind of labor, only to be paid \$4 a week. She was obliged to accept charity to help out. Another received \$5, and later \$6, with which she was supporting, with the aid of the family savings, a husband who was out of work and four children.

WAITER COHEN STILL HELD.

Man Who. Ran Away With Quale City Heiress Not Allowed Ball,

walter who eloped from this city with Miss Roberta Buist de Janon, granddaughter and ward of Robert Buist, the millionaire seedman, arraigned this afternoon before Magistrate Scott on a further hearing to answer to the charge of kidnapping After a long argument he was held

without ball for court. Maurice Speiser, counsel for Cohen will apply for a writ of habeas cor-

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

ESTABLISHED 1802.

HAUSMAN & SONS

AGENTS FOR

Shoemaker Always on Hand.

Cor Broome St. Newark, N. Shoes Polished Free

151 Springfield Avenue

HATS and MEN'S FURNISHINGS

M. LITTMAN 246 Springfield Ave., Newark, N.

GREEN BROS., NewStore

268 Springfield Avenue, cor. Boyd Street

GRAND ANNUAL BALL

On Saturday Eve'g, January 29, '10

To Commence at 8 o'Clock. Tickets, 25 Cents Each.

"FORWARD" BAL

TONIGHT

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

\$000 worth of valuable articine—a Plane; a Phonograph, value \$150; and are things. The whole profit this year will be divid (1) The Socialist Party, New York. (2) The New York Call. (2) The Mouthly Magazine, "But unft." (4) The Jewish agriction Barren.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

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

RAILROADS SCARED

Tell House Comm Crew Bill Would Cost \$20,000,000. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- General Manager Rice, of the C., B. and Q., and Vice President Smith, of the New York Central, told the interstate commerce committee of the house today that it would cost the railroads of the

S. CASSEL

country \$20,000.000 annually to equip have to be hired, they mild all the lines in the United States with roads would not be handled extra trainmen as required by the bill ter than they are at present.

1694 BROADWAY, COR. DECATUR STREET

Call Advertisers' Directory.

Bates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—Due time for consecutive menths, daily and Sunday, 30; each additional in the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments direct The New York Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

MANHATTAN.

BOUTS AND SHOES.

Alfred Glasse. 1677 let Avenne, near 1995 fit.

Barlem Blee Co. 1505 Third Avenne, near 1995 fit.

Barlem Blee Co. 1505 Third Ave., oot. 1865 fit.

Engle Blee Store. 48 Columbus Ave.

J. Ealia, er. 115th St., 1759 Endison Ave.

E. Belgelman, 60 Arenus E. bet. 24 and 6th Ste.

Patronies the dobel Elect. 52 Evelopes fit.

Velogarten, Men's Samples. 113 Evelopes fit.

Union Shoot, 1616 fit Ave., bet. 784 & 7650 Ele.

ULOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

The F. & E. New Store. 68th St. & bit Ave.

Richards Co., N. E. cor. 86th St. & bit Ave.

CLOTHIER AND HATTER.

M. Berliner. 1655 fit Ave., oot. 78th St.

DAIRY RESTAURANT.

A. Batner. 167 E. Houston St. BOOTS AND SHOES.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS H'GANES HATS are always the best case chespest. 210 Bewery.

H. Bilverstein. 38 Delanofy Bt.
American Mfg. On. 5 Accase C. naar Englise
Breithaup. 676 Eighth Ave. 5 1801 Third Ave.
140 Bewerr; nearly 50 years reputation.
Bardin Union Hats. 54 Ave. opr. 105th St.
LUNCH ROOM.

Triedman Bred. 136 Atterney St.
TRUNKS AND BAGS.
Thomas 6. Runt. 630 6th Ave.
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
Gustav Stinlits. 652 Columbus Are.
WATER CURE MASSAGE.

Frank J. Sanovsky........ 100 West 1204 St. BRONX.

F. Adolph Schoffer 1485 Washington Ave.
- BOOTS AND SHOES.

UNION CIGAR DEALER.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILS may Meller, MI Manhay Ave., Con-lifert Bree, Chr. Wychell Acc. 5 M

COAL COAL COMMENT

DRY GOODS AND FUR ant 2. Hills

DRY & FANCY GOODS & PURNITURE, MTC.

GROCERIES.

GROCERIES AND DELICA GENTS FURNISHED FOR

HARDWARE, CUTLERY & PA

MILK, CREAM, ET PAPER, TWINE AND SI

PRINTERS.

STATIONERY, RUBBI TAHOR—PROVEERS A SPECIAL

OUT-OF-TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHORE-NO CUSTOM TAILOR ... Jersey City, GENTS FURNISHINGS-Lynn, CIGARS & TOBACCO-Louis,

President Lewis assisted in the setcement of the various questions beresent the Pittsburg Coal Company
and its men, with the exception of the
section of the use of the new exploce, which is not yet settled.
The action of President Lewis in
twising the men to return to work,
and the settlement reached with the
settlement reached with the
settlement reached with the
settlement Lewis and he assured the
the settlement reached with the
settlement Lewis said he assured the
the that if they remained at work
set interests would be protected, but
seen interests out the settlement Lewis
and protected the interests of the coal
company rather than the interests of

men.

R. Fairley, one of the members he international executive board, represented the international organization in the disputs, declared Feehan broke off negotiations the Pittsburg Coal Company at a when practical settlement was Lewis friends charged, after urament, that the district officials acting in the interest of other companies of the district. These reompanies, it is said, were equalutility of violating contracts, but no



Whenever it's a question of a dollar or more we always decide in favor of our customers. If, for instance, the question arises whether a dollar more should go into the garment in the shape of quality or workmanship, or whether it should go to swell out profits, we will always decide in favor of our customers. In doing this we are solely guided by our established principle: MAXIMUM VALUE FOR MINIMUM PRICE. Following this principle has secured and brought back many a customer.

BLUM & CO. Clothiers and Merchant Tailors, 117 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK

LYRIC HALL

42d Street and Sixth Avenue

Sunday, January 30,'10

JOHN SPARGO

"Are the Teachings of Marx Being Abandoned by Present Day

Socialists?"

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS. UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIANS TO For Constipation

Metal Boxes,

them to sign.

She said she was going to Milwaukee, Wis. to aid in organizing the girls in the breweries of that city. Later she intended going to St. Louis. Mo., to carry on the same work. Then she said she was going to the anthracite fields to "start another war if the miners didn't hurry up and accomplish something."

LIABILITY BILL IN

Assembly Has Measure Calculated to ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- With less than sembly today disposed of six local

Men Did Not Burn \$50,000 Clubhouse, Strike Leaders Declare.

were made today None of the three persons shot dur-

chases amounting to \$26.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28:-- Predrick Cohen, the Bellevue-Stratford

EDUCATOR SHOES

169-171 Springfield Ave.

HENRY GREEN HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHE

GO FOR YOUR UNION

FOR UP-TO-DATE HATS AND GENTS FURNISHING 60 TO

BREWERS' UNION 69, PROBLEYIL AT BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM,

> Hat Check, 16 Cents (Compulsory) Music by Professor August Schneider.

WAGONS WILL CALL TWICE A WE EK AT YOUR RESID PHONE 419 RAST NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND ES

DRUGGESTS AND PHARMA

Victor Brute.
L. Detrenthal.
Schot Fruits & Greentes.
J. B. Schlerenbeck. . 15 Br

UPICO SAPE AND PROPERTY OF THE PERSON SAPE AND SAFE AND S

LAUNDRIES

Commission Wants Fiscal visor and New Departments for New York.

are recommended by the ative committee which investi-New York charter, considchanges they were asked

ppointment by Mayor of a comphointrain by Mayor of a comconstruction of hospitals over all pubhospitals not under the Board of
Parks to be under a single commissioner, with deputies for each
boro. Separate appropriations for
each boro. nad allied hospitals.

instoner of accounts and sala succeed geommissioners of
to have powers of invesand to standardize salaries.

Estimate Board of Seven.

after January 1, 1914, the Board Estimate to consist of seven members, the Mayor and Comptroller, and Comptroller, and Comptroller, and Comptroller over the bureau of frange of the Board of Education for tonight:

Board of Education for tonight:

Board of Education for tonight:

Public School 1, Henry and Catherine streets: "Street Life in Paris," Dr. Justin H. Moore.

Justin H. Moore.

Public School 184, 116th street and Fifth avenue: "John C. Calhoun," Algernon Lee.

Museum of Natural History, 77th

ting fund commissioners.

fayor to appoint a fiscal surer
to stindardize city supplies and
diffications and to fix prices and
de of materials in open market

John C. Olsen. remaser is supplies purchased in to be apportioned to departto be apportioned to departto such as coah, which last year is \$12,35\$,513.39; Comtroller to inset supplies; city purchases to describe the department head; fisfamperwisor to be a check upon the board to check the superto the Comptroller to check upon the Comptrolle

Equal Pay Provided.

legislature to fix salaries of judi-and elective officers only. City claims to fix salaries of department des and other employes; all pusi-me to be classified; conpensation each spade based upon the duties



BORESSOFF

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER. 55 Grand, cor. Essex St.

LEGAL NOTICES

PLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK brace of God Free and Independent. The Witherbee, Elmier A. Derling, Alve, Radiolphe Festeties de Tulna, Grece We herbee Coolidge, Colevidge, Alve, de United States Trust Company York, the executors, heirs and next of Januals G. Wetherbee, deceased,

the year guardian. If you have one, or if have mose, to appear and apply for one io guinfied, for its the event of your neglect that the so, a guardian will be appoint the fluory-gate to represent and act for you proceeding. The fluory-gate to represent and act for you proceeding the fluory-gate to court of the said counters. How, Ahner C. Thomas, a Surrogate ir said Cointy of New York, at said content if the Jay of January. In the year of, Lord one thousand nine hundred aft en. DANIEL J. DOWDNEL Court. Alerk of the Surrogate's Court. The original clusters must be returned Frobate Clerk before one o'clock P. M. the day 'exceeding the return day, with proof of service.

the day exceeding the return day, with the day exceeding the return day, with the proof of service.

By the Oracy of God Free and Independent.

Brasst Romanus Guido Rudship von Grains. Lois Bickubbin Wood, Ninz Weed, Saruh Kant Wood, Chauncer Eldridge, Charles F. Judson, Wilhelmine Triat Wood, Sarie Rosela Wood (Brickell), Mary Jad an Eldridge, Albert E. Underwood and The District Saries Trust Company, of New York, and all persons interested in the Estate William Birce, late of the County of New York, and the destroyment of the County of New York, and the destroyment of the County of New York, and the destroyment of the County of New York, the Burrogate's Court of said County, beld the Hall of Records, in the County of the Burrogate's Court of said County, beld the Hall of Records, in the County of the Burrogate's Court of said County, beld the Hall of Records, in the County of the Burrogate's Court of said county, beld the Hall of Records, in the County of the Burrogate's Court of said county of the Hall of Records, in the Freemen, of it day, then and three to attend a luid isstituted to the Surrogate of the County of the Partogate's Court of the year by went marked the Surrogate to represent the Surrogate to represent the Surrogate to represent the Free Surrogate to represent the Surrogate to recount of Surrogate to represent the Surrogate to repr

required irrespective of the sex of the employe.

the employe.

Quarterly stafements to be published showing real estate valuations at last assessment, corporate stock, assessment and revenue bonds outstanding, claims against the city, unstanding, claims against the city, unstanding.

standing, claims against the city, unpaid awards for condemnation proceedings, city's contract liabilities and credits to trust funds.

More open piers recommended for general wharfage.

Board of Education to be reduced from fents-six to twenty-one members, fairly apportioned according to school population among the boros and selected by the Mayor. Recommendations of local school boards to be acted upon by board within thirty days. City superintendent, associate superintendents and district superintendents to serve during good betendents to serve during good be-havior, and not for six-year terms...

Chamberlain to be head of new de-partment. 'The City Treasury,' to hold funds of the city, and court

funds.
Comptroller to hold power to inspect private charitable institutions.

Health, department to maintain a bureau in each boro, where record of births, marriages and deaths shall be kept.

FREE LECTURES

The following public lectures ar

Pearl C. Wilson. St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 42d street: "Unconsciousness," Dr. Theron W. Kilmer.

FOR PROGRESSIVE DRAMAS.

Julius Hopp Obtains Use of Hackett Theater for Private Performances.

Julius Hopp has obtained the use of the Hackett Theater for the purpose of giving private performances of so lological, literary and other dramas.

The first performance will take place on Sunday evening, February 13, at the Hackett Theater, 42d street, near Eighth avenue, when "The Snow Storm," a psychological drama in four Storm," a psychological drama in four acts, by Stanislaus Przybisheski (translation from Polish by Herman Bernstein), will be presented. No tickets will be sold at the box office. Arrangements have been made whereby members and friends of the Socialist Dramatic Movement can obtain tickets for fifty cents for all dollar seats.

cats.

There will be special meeting to dis cuss the project on Sunday evening January 30, at the hall of Coding, ton's restaurant, 767 Sixth avenue, in connection with the dinners given un-der the auspices of the Socialist Dramatic Movement.

TO CONTINUE STRIKE.

Window Glass Workers Vote to Keep Up Their Struggle.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28. — The strike of the Window Glass Flatteners Association will be continued agains the American Window Glass Company. That is the verdict of the striker

the order has been issued for the men to remain out.

The men say they will remain outside the company's fences until their demands are granted. The vote taken by the strikers resulted in 138 votes in favor of continuing the strike against 53 for its discontinuance.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF Up-to-date Hats and Gents' Furnishings

-AT-MIDEEDGUMID I. NUTTERONMIU

203 E. Houston, Cor. Ludlow Street. 118 Delancey, Cor. Essex Street. BARGAINS.

UNION MADE SHOES.



SHOES That You Will Like

You can get made to sell, but to satisfy. Buy the next pair of us.

B.N.LEFKOWITZ

2 Ave. C, cor. Houston St. NEW YORK.

The New York Sunday Call and The International Socialist Review

Address Subscription Department: THE NEW YORK CALL

442 Pearl Street, New York City. ----

Church of the Ascension FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.



ALEXANDER IRVINE

Sunday, January 30, at 8 P.M.

"Ben Hanford, a Prophet of the

Conference in Chapel, 9 P. M. Speaker, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead "The Peace Conference."

Telegraphic Briefs

Holdup Victim Dies.

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Valentine
Ditende, who lived at Rockland Lake,
was held up on the road between that
preliminary hearing of Ernest Lorenz
clace and Congers last night and
charged with the murder of Gilbert

was held up on the road between that place and Congers last night and beaten so badly that he died at the Nyack Hospital today. The assaliants are not known.

Christy Gets His Daughter.

ZANESVILLE, Ohlo, Jan. 28.—Probate Judge H. C. Smith handed down his decision this afternoon in the famous Christy case, in which Mrs. Howard Chandfer Christy sought, by habeas corpus proceedings, to secure the custody of their daughter, Natalie. The court awarded the child to her father, Howard Chandler Christy, the artist.

Youthful Abductor Jailed.

RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 28.—John Chandler, a boy of fourteen years, was put in jail today in Guilford county for abducting Bertha Heath, the twelve-year-old daughter of George B.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Frank Schleinther, and a state of the car.

man, alias John Smith, who was jointly indicted with Carlo Giro, alias Alexander Metzler, for the murder of Mrs. Sophie L. Staber at her home in at Wellesley, charged with

ly indicted with Carlo Giro, alias Alexander Metzler, for the murder of Mrs. Sophie L Staber at her home in Flatbush last July, must die in the electric chair. The Court of Appeals today affirmed Schleiman's conviction lit recently affirmed that of Giro.

Frisco "Reformers" All Out Now.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Following the section of the grand jury.

Frisco "Reformers" All Out Now.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Following their regusal to resign Mayor McCarthy has summarily removed the three remaining members of the old Taylor reform administration and appointed men of his own selection. Chief of Police Cook at once resigned. John B. Martin, formerly captain of detectives, was appointed in his place.

Breeches Bnoy Saves 53 Sailors.

April session of the grand jury.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—The day after a wrecking crew had cleared the tracks of the freight wreck which resulted in the death of four trainmen and the injury of two others.

Wheat Crop of Canada.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,—An application to the 'Interstate Commerce Commission by the Armour car lines for reparation against the Southern Pacific Company on shipments of ice from Los Angeles to Yima, was rejected today. The commission held that to grant the request would "open the door to the grossest form of favoritism and rebating."

Bank Defalcation May be \$6

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—It is reported the defalcation of John A. Hall as treasurer of the Southbridge Savings Bank may reach \$600,000. It us known that the shortage is at least \$120,000. A receiver may be necessary.



Consisting of brass beds, conches, parlor suits; in fact, everything for the home; all the new ret patterns. By buying of us direct, you save from 40 to 50 per cent—the middlemm's profit. THE BIG G FURNITURE WORKS.

EST H. TRIN St., Between 1st and 2d Aves.

Chandler, a boy of fourteen years, was put in jail today in Guilford county for abducting Bertha Heath. Heath the twelve-year-old daughter of George B. Heath.

20 Children Have Narn.w Escape.

ANDOVER, Ohio, Jan. 28.—A bobsled carrying twenty school children was struck by a fast Lake Shore and Michigan Southern passenger train on North Main street today and carried upward of 200 feet upon the pilot of the locomotive until brushed off by an engine standing upon a side track. Not one child was, killed, and none is thought to be seriously hurt.

Indian to Found Newspaper.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 28.—An Indian newspaper will be established here next month, the first copy appearing probably on February 15. Chiefs of the Five Civilized Tribes and other influential Indians are backing the movement. Every department of the paper will be printed in some Indian language. The Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Seminole and Chickasaw tonguer will be represented.

Fatally Injured by Pulley.

NEWTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—A man who falled to notify the engineer that he was about to replace a belt on a pulley is dying at his home at McAfee from injuries received by being whirled about in some shafting at the plant of the New Jersey Lime Company. The injured man is "Nick" Locies.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Proposals will be received by the State Highway Commission February 14, 16 and 18 for the improvement of 230 miles of t

\$3,200,000 for N. Y. Righways.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Proposals will be received by the State Highway Commission February 14, 16 and 18 for the improvement of 230 miles of highways at a cost of about \$3,200.-000, distributed in forty-one counties of the state.

Trolley Hits Auto; Two Hurt.

ROCKVILLE; Conn., Jan. 28.—Rob-Conly and Barrett Banks were two of the victims.

Trolley Hits Auto; Two Hurt.

ROCKVILLE; Conn., Jan. 28.—Robert C. Tuttle and wife were probably fatally injured when the automobile in which they were driving was struck by a trolley car here today.

Tuttle had both legs broke and was internally injured. His wife had one arm boken and is internally hurt.

Peary's Flag Demurrer Sustained.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The demurrer interposed by Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, in the action for desecration of the American flag growing out of the display of the famous "North Pole" flag at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, today was sustained by Justice Lyon.

Both Staber Slayers Must Die.

\$100.000 courthouse of Swain county, at Silver City, N. C., today." Office only and Barrett Banks were two of the victims.

\$50,000 Fire in Holyoke, Mass, Jan. 28.—Elfe was discovered on the top floor of the Journstory wholesale wrocery house of Lemuel Sears & Co., at 25-27-29-31 Race street, early this morning, and before the flames were subdued dambefore the flames were subdued of the fl

DOVER, England, Jan. 28 .- Fifty- White Man Shoots Negro Parson. The Eden broke from her moorings and fatally wounded by a white man fatally wounded by a whit Canal Boats Must File Rates.

who had left him, today threw off the assumption of insanity which marked his demaner during the trial; and made a statement in which he said that he will go to the gallows bravely. He said: "I killed the woman because I loved her." Washington, Jan. 28.—The total wheat crop of Canada last year was 186,744,800 hushels, valued at \$141.—22.0.00. according to Consul Lang at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Armour Car Lines Turned Down.

Washington, Jan. 28.—An application to the 'Interstate Commerce Commission by the Armour car lines for reparation against the Southern Pacific Company on shipments of ice

To Resume Boston Evening Herald. BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Announcement was made today that beginning on Pebruary 1, the Boston Herald Com-pany would resume the publication of the Evening Herald, making it a one-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Trade of the United States with its noncontiguous territories aggregated \$1.72.000,000 in the year just ended, against about \$64.000.000 a decade ago. In addition to the \$170,000.000 worth of merchandise, there was received from Alaska \$18.000.000 worth of gold of domestic production. Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

Minor Indictments in Beef Probe.

CEICAGO, Jan. 28.—The federal grand Jury which is inquiring into the leef trust returned several indictments in minor cases today, and adjourned until Monday, when the investigation will be resumed. The result of the true bills this afternoon disposes of small matters of an unimportant nature, and leaven the members of the inquisitorial body free handed for the beef trust probe.

Wife Sinyer Confesses Guilt.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 28.— old and lived at 535 East 178th street.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read

MEETINGS

BOOKS FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Are You Aware of This?

FURNITURE FROM PACTORY DIRECT TO

COAL AND WOOD.

FOR SALE

PRESH AIR is better than drugs. The Weltesley Window Tent provides pure air all night
without cooling the room. Artistic, economical,
fficient: price \$5. To Call readers, 10 per
cent off. For illustrated circular write the
Wellesley Window Tent Co.. Wellesley Hills,

FIRE INSURANCE.

East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 884 (65th st.)—With, rithout board; bousekeeping privileges; \$2 up; arior, besement.

ST. MARK'S PLACE, 20—Nice, large, furished room, suitable 2 gentlemen.

ST. MARK'S PLACE, 25-31c. Large law-lished room, suitable 2 gentlemen. 147H, 205 E., near 3d ave.—Nice turnished coms. (double, single; boursheeping. 197H ST., 322 East.—I'wo large

connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room; heat, running

nonse. John Holst.

27TH. 316 E.-Light, furnished rooms;

virely: one flight up

41ST, 326 E.-Neatly furnished ...il

\$1.50; gentlemen.

Alter.

11TH, 222 E.—Housekeeping rooms, 83, 83.50; hall rooms, \$1.55, \$1.50.

118TH: 445 E.—Nicely furnished housel rooms, \$250, \$2.75; hall rooms, \$1.50.

FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET.

West Side.

77H AVE. 25 near 12th-Eight single rooms \$2, \$2.25; well heated; bath.

STH ST., 25 W.—Neat rooms, \$1.25.45 week ly: poreclain bath; housekeeping; \$2.50-\$4.

8TH AVE. 210 Kitchen, bedroom adjoining gas, bath, tubs, range; others \$1.50 up.

13TH, 137 W.—Large room, heated, \$5 gentlemen; couple; amail \$1,50, \$2

14TH, 234 W.—Parlor, water, double, \$5 hall room, \$2 up; small rooms, \$1.

24TH, 327 W.-\$1.50, \$2; pleasant rooms with, without board; home comforts. 20TH, 309, 223 W.-Lare, small; housekeeping privileges; \$1.50, \$2.50. \$3.

46TH, 619 W.--2 thet rooms; \$2; gas; range; tubs; beated; small family; respectable.

50TH. 341 W.—Large and small rooms, \$1.50 up; light housekeepin. 131ST, 260 W.-Nicely furnished small rooms \$1.50; private house; steam heated.

G. L. Marion, the New York theatries man convicted yesterday of murder in the first degree for killing his wife who had left him, today threw off the

English in Guatemala's School

Trade Good With Insular Po

19711, 431 W .- Beautiful housekeeping root hall room. \$1.75 up; ruuning water.

water, bath.

REWING MACHINES, new and secon tenders only; cheap with guarantee; repairing; cash or credit. Schultzer, 102d street.

daily paper.

Classified Advertisements

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

MASS MEETING OF stiers, Lining Cutters and Hall. 25 St. Marks place 1910, at 1 p.m. Join you Headquarters, 41-43 CORD ST., 73, near the Bridge-og room: running water; beneft to DEAN ST. 16-Large room; also small re

GREENE AVE. 306 Large, county Posted; hitchenette; ball room; gentlemen NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE. PEARL ST. 372-Light house oall room: neur Borough Hell.

\$100 CASH. \$10 monthly, purchaseottage, with improvements; price, twenty-five minutes from Broadwa; & Co., Lyndhurst, N. J. SANTS ST., 75-Large and small neatly lished rooms; convenient to Eridge. MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE INVESTIGATE co-operative plan of

securing home at wholesale; save speculators profits; share all in-creased value; 500 families now joined; cash not necessary, Write Lane, 413 Cortland st., Belleville, K. J. WARREN ST., 281-Nice, newly fur-

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-At Ben Hanford's funeral, either he Labor Lyceum or in the Freshpond Cres AVE. C. 165-169-2 and 3 rooms; rent \$8-\$11; ulf men.b free.

FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin H, Weatworth. A beautifully bound presentation volume. Price, \$1.00.

THE OVFERMAN. By Upton Sinelair. A thrilling stor, of adventure by the author of The Jaughe. Bound, 50 cents.

Special price for these two books, postpaid, 11.00. Limited supply. The New York Cali, 442 Pearl st., N. Y. City. 1ST AVE. 141. near 52d st.—5 large, light rooms; improvements; \$17, \$19.

3D AVE, 1886—\$13.50, floor through, 4 sur

12TH, 716 E.-3 large, light rooms, tollets tubs; \$7, \$8, \$9. 22D, 145-Di E.—2 and 3 reom apartments, 25.30-316-30. Jamico.

SSTH, 207-El3 E.—Elegant large 2 and 5

84TH, 814 E.-+ rooms, bath, steam best, hoj water. \$18.

SOTH, 354 E.—4 room flat; hot water and bath.

102D, 119 E.—4-rooms, bath, hot water; reduced \$15. Apply jamitor.

123D, 175 E.—4 large front rooms, bata; lean, quiet bouse; \$17. 126TH 253 E.—6 exceptionally large, light come and bath, improvements; rent \$22.

Expenses from Call advertising exceed relipts. Renew your insurance with me, thus a sting our paper. Edward J. Dutton, 77 Will APARTMENTS TO LET-West 84 FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

jotti, 160-tus remains, rents \$15 to verant bath; improvements; rents \$15 to verant rents; improvements; local, 150 W.—5 rooms, large and light; bath and steam beat; bot water.

114TH, 222 W.—Elegant 4-room apartments; newly resourced; perfect chape; rent moderate.

125TH, 454 W. (facing Manhagtan)—4 large, light rooms, bath, but water; 417; inducements.

125TH, 550-812 W., cor. Broadway—4 and 5 rooms, all improvements; 516 and 518.

133D, itl2 W.—4 basement rooms, hot water, tubs and range; \$10.

130TH, 64 W., mear Lenox ave.—6 coay, light rooms; steam, electricity; \$22 up; indocuments.

1420. 233 W.—6 large, bright rooms, bath; all improvements; select families; \$23.

143. 235 W.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, all improvements; \$17. Janitor.

1417H, 242 W.—4 sad 5 rooms, bath, hot water; new house; \$14-\$19; inducements.

1457H, 255 W.—5 heautiful rooms, one flight, front; every improvement; \$25.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz.

TREMONT AVE. 340 (Spacetion 176th at., facing Echo Perk). - A recents and hint; modern improvements; very attractive; \$30-522.

UNTON AVE. 270-4. 5. steam heat, but
water, bath; 314-325; all light recents,
130TH ST., 684 E. - 4 large, light recents,
buth hall and bethroom heated; rents \$18-416.

140TH. 505 E. - 5. 4. 5 large, light recents,
but water, bath; 212-2456.50.

150TH 523 E. - 5 large recent and bath, but
water, \$15. 415. 1507H. 15.

1547H. 427 R.—Floor through. 4 large light rooms. \$12.50. \$132 imprevements.

1557H. 500 F. (Fronx seq.)—6 args. light rooms, but water, steam; \$04.535.

1657H. 427 E.—4 large rooms, through: next: december; ront \$15.

1718T. 415 E.—5-family house, lower part: 4 rooms. \$17; improvements, 34 are. L.

COMRADE wishes a furnished room in a fa-cialist family; on the Bast Bide, between 5t and 11th sts. preferred. Max Wagman, 10 East 7th st.

AGENTS WANTED.

UNION AND SOCIE DIRECTORY.

dety desire to manufacture of which the state of the stat

UNITED JOURNETMEN

Amalgamated Waiters of Br. B. Office, 12 St. attan. Members meet Pris

icklayers' Union, No. 81. lay at 8 p. m. at the Labor T Butchers' Union, No. 174. Morts ird Sunday, S a. m., at the Labor

CUTTERS: The most popular, re-ident school for Imparting the in-attern-making, designing, drafting

we publish and sell a grading be matruction. \$1.50 per copy.

CIGAR SALESMAN wasted; expe eccesary; big psy. Globe Cigne Cand. Otto.

STANDARD HAT MIRROR AND
A JO: novely; practical, imique; 38
profit; 85.00; sold Seattle Expedition.
AED MFG. CO. Dept. C. Lacoute.

GIRLS wanted to have their photiention ed. to get 20 large pinguous postals. 40c; 6 cablects (2 prestudio, 1300 3d are., sear 75th st.) care.

WELL-READ Comrede, who can French, Spanish and English, desires tion of any kind; is a fair typist. As A., care The Cull.

YOUNG COMBADE, married, too of any bind; speaks serviced, range. Address D. Aubrie, 178

SCHOOLS.

CIVIL ENGINEER PROGRESS for 1988 W. Union. civil service. MENUMEZ. THE Newest Socialist party and consider school at 5 Prices at., Newest All Newest Shildren above the age of years are levited to action.

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Take thure instrukthun id
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SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 5 (near subway) resutiful rooms, \$2. \$5; all conveniences.

14TH ST., 118, near 3d av.—Purnished ingle, \$1.50; couple, \$2; housekeeping.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

LEXINGTON AVE. 1738 5 light rooms; hot rater supply; combination bath; \$16-\$19; la PARK AV., 1455, cor. 107th 5 large rooms ath; but water; \$18.

21) AVE., 470, near 26th—Three large ros econd door, front, 514; top floor, 513.50. 2D AVE., 1883—Three clean, light rooms, stores; improvements, \$8.50; 4 rooms, \$10.50;

STH, 207-E13- E.—Elegant large 2 and 5 cooms. Janitor.

418T. 240 E.—5 cooms improvements; rent free to Peb 1. Janitor.

47711. 340-142 E.—Four large, light rooms; bouse newly improved; 611-812.

518T. 224 E.—Apartments to let in private house: improvements; rent moderate.

657H. 212 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath, range, hot water supply; 255.

767H. 430 E.—2 and 3 large, light rooms, newly renorated; tube, tollets, de.; rents 67.50 to \$40.

102D. 118 E.—4 rooms, bath, not water; as duced \$15. Apply Sanitor.

103D HT., 223 E., near 3c ave.—New apart ments of three large rooms; 80 np.

103TH 250 E., sear 3c ave.—Six exceptionally large rooms, bath. improvements, rent \$22 120TH 66 E.—3 large rooms, basement; steam heat; reasonable rent.

122D ST., 61 E.—6 rooms; tiled bathroom private hall; hot water; nice house; near Mt. Mertis Park; \$25 monthly.

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AMSTERDAM, AVE., 687-T rooms; steen

AMSTICEPAM, AVE., usi-1 rooms; steems heated light data; 28 to \$35; reference.

WEST END AVE., 185, 189 (67th st.)—3 large, light couns; hot water; 310 to \$14.

STH AVE., 1855, bet. 1804 and 1854 sts.—3.4 beautiful light rooms; reats moderate; inspection invited.

17TH, 228 W.—6 rooms, bath; very light; 1 dight; reat moderate, possession.

30TH, 430 W.—3 rooms through, all improvements, \$15-\$15; payments weight.

40TH, 301 W., cor 8th ave.—5 and 6 room dats, with bath, \$23 and upward.

41ST, 424 W.—For respectable colored family; 5 large rooms, improvements, rent \$18, 44TH ST., 514 W.—Floor, 4 rooms; rent \$18, 44TH ST., 514 W.—Floor, 4 rooms; rent \$14; rent free to February 1.

45TH, 455 W.—3 large rooms, newly removated house; rents reduced; \$11 and \$11.50.

45TH, 544 W.—Floor, with four large rooms and improvements; rents \$13-\$14.

52D, 43 W.—6 and 8 rooms, \$15 to \$17, quiet house, Janitor.

54TH, 185 W.—3 large, very light rooms; tolles, tube, etc.; rents \$16-\$12.

05TH, 185 W.—5 large, very light rooms; tolles, tube, etc.; rents \$16-\$12.

15/TH. Stb ave., 21-23 Macomb's place-fooms, ebem, bath; \$20 up; Inducements. 15-4TH, 272 W.—5 rooms, all improvement user L station; reuts from \$20-\$25.

English in Gustemala's Scheols.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.—
President Estrada Cabrera, of Gustemala, has issued an order that English shall hereafter be taught in all the public schools of the republic, the study being made compulsory. Cabrera believes that English is to be the future language of the commercial world, and that all young Guatemalans should therefore learn it. PURNISHED ROOMS-WANTED.

AGENTS wanted to sell fak and runt or mover; good pay. Particulars P. O. box 950 Lead, S. Buk.

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Special Commistry Course with inherency work in charge of Dr. Fred E. Breithet, Ph.D. D.S.

NEW TERM BEGINS THIS MONTH.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN.

Bood for Cotalog.

Butchers' Union 'No. 11 (1884) Month every Monday, 5 p. m., at 3 Hall, 216 Best 120th St.

HELP WANTED-MAL

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CHAUPPEUR — What Courade young man who understand, author a repair shot, or position as 4 shall, 180 W. 19th st.

Mrs. Anita C. Block, 748 St. sense, New York city.

STARVATION STRIKE?

By Anna Rapport. at up the price of meat. us meat to eat?

Oh, well, I taink od enough to drink. No. but butter-int;

take some grain and roas say? Yes, cream uld take the place of meat; and nuts? They are no go

is is the proper food; fakes are fine indeed, really all you need. to really all you need, after bran, you'll find, a your body and your mind, our health you-need-a-biscuit, ath you may derive from trisquit in canned goods—apples, pears—ad live a hundred years. simed beef nothing could beat. erfully go out on strike.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY. "Open Shop" Hypocrisy. By Gertrude Barnum.

shirtwaist manufacturers York are day after day seeking t public sympathy in their plea onen shop." The argume is that the non-union worker permitted to work on any ress she is willing to accept. And is argument is bolstered by high-unding phrases about individual libnatitutional rights.

are perfectly willing that f our workers who so desire long to the union." say these ingly generous employers, "but rill not deal with the union leaddo not join the union. We do wish to be dictated to by the and we sympathize with the We will employ workers t regard to their religious, eco-

subtle appeal to the American of fair play and independence is o make converts among those have not studied the practical

shop."
worker who joins the trade does so in order that he or she let be absolutely "dirtated to" wages, hours of labor, sanitary joins, etc., but may be able to through proper representa-fair business agreement, made by a signed contract legally to both employer and em-

worker who does not join the on the other hand, signifies linguess to be "dictated to" by ployer as to terms of lab subject to changes over night legal redress for evirtime, bad conditions, low wages and ad rude treatment.

that in a shop where the non-worker is willing to leave all stions regarding terms of work to final authority of the firm, and the worker is unwilling to do so, the nion worker will be suyored, and nionist must either yield to nonterms or else be supplanted by ir non-union worker who will them? The much talked of of the individual worker

ROSENTHAL FINE POOTWEAR _

e. near 47th Street.

dency in 1806.

L. Chichko

(Continued.)

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and "dedicated to" the employed.

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Manhattan Opera House.

quisite refinement, a dramatic structure of compelling power and dig-

splendor-these elements, represented

opera, "Samson et Dalila," treating

the familiar Old Testament romance

delighted a numerous and evidently

appreciative audience in the Manhat

The representative masterpiece of

the French operatic school was

current season under the conductor

ship of Henriquez de la Fuente and

with Charles Dalmores and Mile

Jeanne Gerville-Reache in the titular

A strong assisting cast in-

size the VANITY FAIR, 1617 Myrtle Up-to-date Moring Pictures and Illu-longs. Daily admission, 5 cents.

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LIPSHITZ-MILLER CO.

an Opera House, last night.

Music of superlative beauty and ex

The hero or heroine who is a non-unionist on principle, fighting for the right of the individual to sell his labor in an "open shop," is harder to find than the proverbial needle in the hay-stack. The real non-unionist is the ignorant, cowardly or desperate worker who does not dare to join the ranks of the social-spirited workers who are struggling to elevate the whole of society by abolishing child labor, sweat shops, tuberculosis tenements and the other fundamental evils of our present so-called civilization. The only freedom the nonunion worker enjoys is the freedom to break down the good conditions which have been secured by trade which he is secure is the right to trust his own welfare and that of his fellow workers absolutely to the mercy of

ed shop is the only shop be agreed upon by proper representa-tives of both capital and labor. It has been happily named by Miss Jane Addams "The Contract Shop." This of the "closed" or "contractis the issue which shirtwais manufacturers are now refusing to arbitrate. Surely, public opinion must continue to support those workers who are standing for the right of the workers to pecure fair conditions through a trade agreement in a "contract

Miss Herendson, the well known inof the Women's Trade Union Leagu or the women's Trade Union League on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock at the league headquarters. 43 East 22d street. All trade union gitls wishing to learn to speak in public are invited to join the class.

Wellesley College has sent an order to the new co-operative shirtwaist factory for 1.000 shirtwaists. The a donation to the strikers of \$1,000.

LADY CONSTANCE LYTTON AND "JANE WARTON."

With the incident still fresh in out minds of a New York policeman stating that he never would have arrested Miss Mary Dreier, president of the Women's Trade Union League, had he known she was a "rich lady," the following account from London is doubly interesting:

"Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton and a militant suffragette, was released from jall in Liverpool to-day on orders from the home office, fol-lowing the disclosure of the fact that she had been imprisoned there under an

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Third of the matines performances Newcastle as a suffragette last October, but was released after two days' incar-cepation by order of Home Secretary

BETTER THAN EVER

Here Are a Few of the Good

Things You Will Find in Next

Charles H. Matchett. By Dr. C. L. Furman. Comrade Matchett was the Socialist candidate for the Presi-

Is Constitutional Government Possible in Russia? By

My Answer to a Bourgeois Friend. By K. Bercovici.

Kautsky's Social Classes in the French Revolution.

Boudin's Early Struggles Against the Judiciary.

A Wage Slave's Religion. A Story. By Wilbert Shel-

The Trial of Francisco Ferrer. By Joseph McCabe.

Co-operative Organization. By Morris Kaplan.

The Awakening. Serial Story. By E. H. Liebel,

The Court Martial. A Story. By A. Kooprin.

SUNDAY'S CAL

Socialist News of the Day

publication. All meeting p.m., unless otherwise sp

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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Forward Ball.

Forward Ball.

Forward ball at Madison Square Garden. Valuable prises will be given. The profits will be divided among the following organizations: The Socialist party, New York: The Call, the Zukunft, and the Jewish agitation bureau.

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

BROOKLYN.

General lecture and debate commit-tee—Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Important business. Those who have outstanding accounts for tickets should be on hand and settle up.
Young Socialists' League of Ameri-ica—155 Tompkins avenue.

QUEENS.

Special meeting of the county com-mittee in the clubhouse, 457 Greene street. Important business is to be brought up. The attendance of every delegate is urged.

26TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. The secretary of the 26th Assem-

bly district sends the following announcement:

Among the various other activities that the 26th A. D. has on its immediate program it has not neglected. The Call. and full arrangements have already been made for an entertainment and ball on Saturday, March 5. at the Labor Temple. Admission 15 cents. Total proceeds to go for The Call. A nice income is expected, as the many friends of the 36th have a double reason for making this affair a success. For aside from the great purpose that this undertaking will serve, they well remember that there is always something "different" at the 26th's gatherings. given its first performance of the

RAND SCHOOL DEBATE.

The Rand School Debating Club will hold an open discussion at 112 East 19th street, tomorrow, at 5 p.m. Subject: "Is Individualism a Myth?" Everybody welcome.

WEST SIDE AGITATION.

Jeanne Gerville-Reache in the titular roles. A strong assisting cast included Hector Dufranne, as the High Priest of Dagon; Armand Crabbe, as Abimelech, the Philistine governor; Jean Vallier, as the "Aged Hebrew, and M. Venturini, as the Messenger. Salvi of applause were directed stageward upon the conclusion of the entrancing lyrics and ballets of the first act and following the singing by Mile. Gerville-Reache, of the aria. "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," in the second act; and the important soil and brilliant ensembles of the closing scene, as, also, the overture and gracious entr'acts, rendered with true finease, were similarly greeted.

The musical and dramatic work of Mile, Gerville-Reache and M. Dalmores attained a high plane at the outset of the opera, which was sustained unto the bewildering finale, in which the massive pillars and walls of the Temple are wrenched assunder by Samson and fall crumbling upon captors and captive. Each of the other principals appearing in the production contributed by unusually painstaking effort to the uniform excellence of the opera's delivery.

"SIENGEREED." WEST SIDE AGITATION.

The annual entertainment and ball of the West Side agitation committee will be held at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, hear 42d street, tomorrow hight. Concert, to be followed by dancing, begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Among the interesting numbers on the program are the following: Chorus, 'Freiheitzsang,' by the Arbeiter Liederkranz of the West Side; soprano sole, by Mrs. Johanna Ruchstinat; chorus, 'Heimkehr,' by Arbeiter Liederkranz, and songs and Scotch dance, by Misses Florence and Ida Spindier.

Tickets will be 20 cents. At the sate, '25 cents.

Ninety days in advance of the election of the national executive committee, the national secretary shall notify all state secretaries of said approaching election. The said state secretaries of locals of their respective states, giving them twenty days in which to make a nomination as the state's choice for its candidate to said national executive committe. After twenty days the state secretary shall submit to the locals of his state the list of nominees, giving twenty days for return of ballots. The nomine having the majority of the votes shall be declared the nominee of the state as candidate for the national executive committee. The ballot shall be maked 1, 2, 3, and up to the full number of candidates on the ticket, the voter placing the lowest number opposite the name of the candidate he most desires elected, and the highest number opposite the candidate he least wishes elected.

Within ten days after the twenty-day period for state election, each state secretary shall report to the HIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1

Evgn at 8, 25c to \$1.60

EPECTACLE—CRICLE—BALLET.

Wage Workers --- Inderstand

tes IL Kerr & Co., 157 Kitato St., Chi

Notice of meetings must be in this sifice by noon of the day previous to sublication. All meetings begin at s.m., unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

national secretary the name of the candidate elected from his state.

The national secretary shall within ten days after time has passed for state secretaries to report, issue the hallots containing the list of candidates nominated by the different states, giving thirty days for their return.

states, giving thirty days for their return.

Both organized and unorganized states having locals shall have a right to vote on the ticket issued by the national secretary, but only organized states, shall have the right to nominate candidates to be placed thereon. The voter shall place the number 1. 2. 2, and up to the full number of candidates on the ticket, placing the lowest number opposite the names he wishes most to have elected, and the highest number opposite the names of those he least wishes elected. The candidates having the lowest numbers as a result of the election shall compose the new national executive committee.

Everything in the national constitution in conflict with this amendment is hereby repealed.

COMMENT.

1. It gives to states the right to elect their own candidate for the national executive committee. The Commades of a state know better their own people than do locals of other states 2. Each organized state can have a candidate.

3. No one state can have two one members of the national execu

United States Circuit Court yesterday, by the Morton Trust Company of America, representing the bondholders of the three roads.

It is alleged by the counsel for the bondholders—Julien T. Daviss—that the Metropolitan system violated the provisions of the leases entered into with the three roads in question in failing to pay the franchise taxes for 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1983, and 1989, and therefore may be compelled to restore the roads to the bondholders.

Arthur H. Masten, counsel for the 3. No one state can have two or more members of the national executive committee.

4. The national organization instead of being flooded with hundreds of names selected by locals scattered all over the country, will have only to submit the names of those already relected by the various states, saving the national office an immense amount of work, printing and postage, and placing our elections on a more systematic basis.

5. V. ROSE. bondholders.

Arthur H. Masten, counsel for the receivers of the Metropolitan; Adrian H. Joline, and Douglas Robinson, opposed the petition. In their answer they say that the reason the special franchise taxes and federal excise taxes were not paid was because the taxes were regarded as excessive. Masten further states that the receivers should have \$355,666 ready to pay for taxes immediately. elections on a more sy S. V. ROSE, Temporary Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Christian Workingmen's Institute 312 West 54th street—Edward King "The Nature of Man and the Socia Problem. All welcome.

Central Branch Y. M. C. A., 11 Bond street, Brooklyn—Public debate on the question: "Resolved. That the Advance of Socialism Promotes the Best Interests of Civilization" 8 p.m. Open forum after debate.

SEVEN YEARS FOR KILLING. Fred Miller, of Brooklyn, who, or election day, shot to death his father in-law, John Ziehn, and then wounder his own wife, was sentenced to no in-iaw. John Ziehn, and then wounded his own wife, was sentenced to not more than fifteen years and not less than seven years by Justice Jaycox in the Kings County Supreme Court yea-terday. He had gone to the home of the father-in-law to get his wife who had left him.

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Derning Cotton on Specis......10c dos Shoe Polish, 10c grade..... Sc ear Large Dresped Doll, a Bargain at 25c. Hooks and Eyes, 10c box for...... 5c Large Rolls White Tape.....

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West Side Assembly Districts, Socialist Party

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THE GERMAN MARK F	'U
Send That DOLLAR Tod	lay
Name	•••

The Curse of Gold. A Sketch. By Sonia Urels. Courtenay Lemon's Dramatic Review. Unavoidably omitted last week. Woman's Sphere. Edited by Mrs. Anita C. Block. For Young Folks. Socialist and Labor News of All Lands. "Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

to the Interests of the Working Peop shed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Public lation, 442 Pearl street, New York, W. W. Passage, presiden Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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VOL 3. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29.

WASHINGTON AND THE MEAT INQUIRY.

It was from Washington that the first announcement came of intended investigation into the business methods of the Beef frust. It was obvious that in these days of all-round high prices and consequent discontent among practically all classes of the popution, the Taft administration, discredited even among Republicans in various parts of the country, was eager to snatch at whatever hred of popularity it could gain from a prosecution of the universally detested meat octopus.

But in his charge to the federal grand jury intrusted with the duty of passing upon the results of the investigation, Judge K. M. andis, of the \$29,000,000 Standard Oil fine fame, made the stateent that it was he who took the first steps leading toward the instigation. Apparently it was Judge Landis' purpose to inform the country, as clearly as it could be done from the bench, that the Washington administration was reluctantly forced into the investigation, and that it deserved no credit for whatever good might come of it.

According to later advices from Chicago the present investigation was instigated by four men who had been members of the grand jury that investigated the operations of the Beef Trust in 6. These jurors were willing to indict the packers in December of that year, having obtained, as they thought, sufficient evidence. But suddenly the government agents charged with the conduct of the investigation became apathetic, and no results were achieved.

But stirred by the general indignation over high prices, these four jurors now turned to Judge Landis, called for a renewal of the investigation, and warned him that unless the government began another action against the packers, they would make a joint statemt to the public setting forth the true state of affairs. They/also seatened to divulge the influences that had caused the government to drop that prosecution.

Taking the statement of Judge Landis from the bench in connction with this story of the four jurors, it would seem safe to infer that the hand of the national government was forced in this matter. This inference is, of course, in entire accord with all that known of Taft and the general trend of his administration.

That the capitalistic magnates do not stand in fear of the administration was plainly and shrewdly stated by James J. Hi 1, the ilroad magnate, who said, referring to the proposed corporation legislation:

Washington's attitude is not a menace. The President has to do something along this line. All over the country there is a clamor against high prices and the people look to the government to relief. So Mr. Taft announces investigations of corporations and combinations which have been evading the lafs. He couldn't do anything lie, could he?

We may well imagine the significant wink and broad grin on Mr. Hill's face as he made this statement. What, indeed, does Wall street expect? The country is not yet all business. There is such a thing as the people. There is also such a thing as politics. And does not politics exist for the purpose of throwing sand in the eyes of the people? Does Wall Street expect its President to exhibit open contempt for the people and to side boldly with he corporans? Wall Street must exercise a little common sense and take ags as they are in this world, which, alas, is not in every regard He asks first, what have the Repubthe best of all possible worlds.

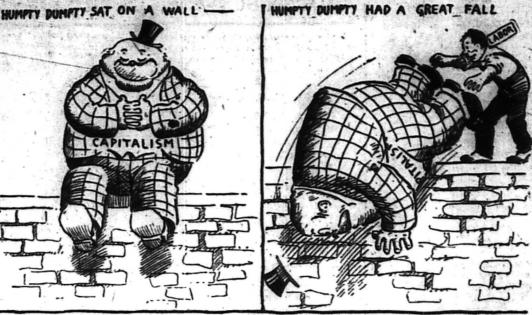
And Mr. Hill is right.

According to the latest accounts the parliamentary strength Now, these two letters illustrate the unrest existing throughout the entire Labor Party and the Irish Nationalists, who will be the balance in the scale will be in a position to force to the front their own special demands. According to the special correspondent of the New York Herald there is talk of Ramsny McDonald, Labor member of Partiament for Leicester, entering the Asquith cabinet. It is to be for Leicester, entering the Asquith cabinet. It is to be sped that there is no truth in this rumor. The experience of the nch Socialists with the so-called Socialist ministers, from Millerand to Briand, has been of so sad a nature that we believe nothing can hurt the English Labor Party so much as the entrance of one of its leaders into a capitalist cabinet.

According to the same correspondent, the Labor Party is rewed upon obtaining from Mr. Asquith a promise that a law will be introduced permitting the trade unions to levy contributions in their members for political purposes. This promise is to be the indispensable condition for the Labor Party's support of the Liberal cabinet. Until recently no one in Great Britain had doubted he right of the trade unions to raise funds for election expenses and the payment of Labor members of Parliament. But lately the urts decided that levies imposed by the unions upon their members for political purposes are illegal, and this decision was confirmed the House of Lords, the final court of appeal. That the Engish unions will be able to enforce their demand in this regard, and ast a law will be passed nullfying the Lords' decision, is not to be abted for a moment. That the English unions, through their Labor Party, know how to enforce their rights, was demonstrated m they obtained a law nullifying the Lords' Taff Vale decision. sich made the union treasuries liable for damages sustained by aployers during strikes. And the annulment of the Lords' decision ast the levying of political contributions is as essential to the olitical activity of the unions as the annulment of the Taff Vale was essential to their economic activity.

ther measure that the Labor Party is expected to introduce the Right to Work Bill, which provides for employment by ent in the case of men who are able and willing to work, who fail to obtain private employment. This bill is clearly ocialistic in its nature, and for that very reason seems pretty sure defeat in Parliament. From the point of view of capitalist econsuch a measure is, indeed, untenable. But for that very reason a calculated to have a great propagandistic effect. When the ers will hear the idlers argue that in the present social order ible to movide work for all, the workers will necessarily we at the conclusion that the time has arrived for changing the

NURSERY RHYMES FOR GROWN-UPS.



NOT ALL THE KINGS HORSES. NOR ALL THE KINGS MEN COULD SET HUMPTY DUMPTY UP AGAIN



A Vision of the Future.

LABOR IN POLITICS.

By Robert Hunter.

spondence.

spondence.

Here one has a chance to learn the views each month of thousands of thoughtful workingmen.

They write about what troubles them. They offer suggestions for improvement and they urge the kind of settlen which seems to them well and

action which seems to them well and in the Molders' Journal for Janu-

ary there are two interesting letters. One is written by a molder living in Quincy. Ill., concerning political ac-

He says in Quincy the union men try to elect to public office men from the ranks of labor.

The mayor, John A. Steinbach, a bricklayer. The health officer was formerly the business agent of the trades assembly. The city clerk, treasurer, the comptroller and various other public officials are union men. -Following this letter is one from a He asks second, what have the Demo crats done for labor in Alabama? Nothing, absolutely nothing, and so this molder wisely asks why labor

ent forms of political activity. The union men of Quincy elect their party. They select their public off-friends to office. They are lifting a clais as they select their trade union few men out of their own ranks into officials and expect them to serve the

The other presents a more advanced clear purpose.

NATIONAL L.
orm of political activity. He wants They have got power and know not MOVEMENT? form of political activity. He wants

numinate men for office as the direct gram—without a clear line of action representatives of that party. He as a result their men are without wants a class organization formed, a policy and must vote with this or that labor party which will control to some extent at least the men it elects to

Had I picked up another issue of the same journal I might have seen a letter from another molder urging support of the Socialist party.

Those are the three stages in the evolution of labor as a political force. In nearly every country workingmen have progressed through those three stages in arousing themselves to po

litical activity.

They first awake to the futility of electing their employers to publi office and usually in a diserganded ineffective way they elect their own omrades

cannot be controlled and little by little they drift away from the labor ment to become the tools of the old political parties.

of workers, and when the two powerfully organized political parties come along and take them up they desertheir fellows for richer opportunities

for personal advancement.

After a time the second stage is reached. Workingmen see the futility of merely bettering the condition of a

But in the second case they soon

I like to read the journals of the a political party of labor which will how to use it. They are without pro As a result their men are without policy and must vote with this or that party, for this or that measure,

realize that the part of labor mus have its own program, must fight fo the interest of all who toil.

It must advance legislative measur which no other party would think of proposing, and little by little it evolves a program of Socialism, or one so near it as hardly to be distinguished from it.

This has been the political evolution

bor in more than one country plodding efforts and sad exper ance have driven the workers ever

Sometimes the evolution has been quick, sometimes, as in England, very Europe labor has today its own po litical party. litical party. It owns, controls and finances its organization, its paper and its machinery. It nominates and con trois its officials in office and decides upon the measures to be advocated by those officials.

those officials.

And in every instance labor has fought its way so that today millions of organized workers have built up clear cut Socialist parties fighting for the final emancipation of labor.

Leaders of labor have urged labor

to support Bryan. Perhaps next the will urge support of Hearst, then sup port of their own fellows, then are independent labor party and finally the inevitable, everlasting, Socialist party.

And it is well to ask is the experi-

the world to be altogether lost to American workers? American workers.

Are there no American leaders capable of interpreting the experience of the workers of Europe and ary process here, or must labor b

all parts of the country. They are discover that although they are beworking to get a few of their men ginning to exercise great political
soft political jobs.

Chapter of the country. They are discover that although they are beforced to blindly grope its way untirepeated failures and costily experipower they are exercising it with no ments force them into the INTER NATIONAL LABOR AND SOCIALIST

ON THE FIRING LIN

Ex-Senator Clark's New York pal-ace is completed and has "thirty baths." And he'll never wash the dirt off if he uses them all every day.

New York was recently amazed by the spectacle of Papa Shouts riding in his own subway and declaring that it was worse than (you know) during rush hours. Gallery play for a pur-pose which will appear very shortly.

Judge James B. Dill, the "godfather of trusts," now is of the opinion that jail sentences, and not fines, should be dealt out to criminal corporations. In that case where will you find jails enough to hold the offenders?

it must make the old clock on Trinity church tired to look down upon
the devility of Wall Street. The other
day it stopped short during the Hocking pool excitement. This timepiece
seems to know more than most people.

Dr. Edward A. Spitzka, the noted the monster. Puck may no brain specialist, is reported as saying vocate of Socialism, but it that murder is right at times. The doing effective work for capitalist employers will go him one Shake, Nicodemus:

of the system which those whose work is a

(?) Service Commission discovered that "Deat "the worst evil in New Y ought to "share the expought to "share the expinway" with the terri which wrings his heart, of his triend, the shrin of h

pic.

Albert-Victor Grayson lost his seat double page cartoon to at the English elections and capitalist England will rejoice now, even though the house of lords should be decapitated. The cable dispatches affectionately allude to Cofirade Grayson as "the Socialist clown and firebrand."

Dr. Edward

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

A MONUMENT TO BEN HANFORD.

I.

Editor of The Call:

It is with profound grief that we learned of the death of dear old Ben Hanford. Socialism will go on and on to its final victory. I suppose, and comrades will be animated by heroic this object. The Call, is expensed. on to its final victory. I suppose, and Comrades will be animated by heroic self-sacrifice in the future, as in the past. But to those of us who have been in the movement during the past ten years, as I have, there will be a great, big void. The thought of campaign after companies in the companies in the great, big vold. The thought of campaign after campaign in the future without the inspired fiery earnest-ness of Ben. that magnificent figure on the platform or lying in bed in bodily agony, but with his spirit unconquered, to spur us on to effort after effort—it is heartbreaking to try to conceive it. He was the class struggle personlied. He was the highest expression of the hopes and aspirations of the working class. In talktions of the working class. In talk-ing to him all thoughts of proletarian or intellectual were forgotten, and only the thought of the aroused pro-

letaire remained.

If he were a hero of a sanguinary
war, cities would rush to "honor"
him with golden awords and equeshim with golden awards and equation trian statues. If he were a bourgeois hero, something equally common-place and useless would be done. But he is our hero, and in the great grief welfeel we cannot commemorate him weffeel we cannot commemorate him by a bronne. Suitably to honor him, we hust work as he would have had us work—we must gain an increased devotion to the cause that was his life. Therefore, Comrade Editor, I propose that we suitably honor Ben by a monument and that that monument be hours and creater Call. His last ument and that that monument he a better and greater Call. His last dying efforts were for it. his last gasp was for it. he would have had it so, and his will should be almost law to us. I propose a new fund, the Hanford Monument Fund, for which I have already collected \$15, to make have already collected \$15. to make The Call, increased in efficiency to fight our fight, the living, tangible, glorious realisation of the dying hopes of our great Comrade. His great heart bests no more. His great and eloquent tongue is stilled. His superb American manhood is no more among the company of us, but his memory will live as long as Comrades fight the good fight; his great heart will animate us as long as men are men and shudder at wrong and gird on their swords to fight that wrong; his body is no more, but his soul goes marching on.

Comrades, we loved him living, let forever was signed by all the companion of the companion of

us show our love by this tangible signified Hanford Monument Fund.
Yours sorrowfully and fraternally.
WILLIAM M. FEIGENBAUM.

Editor of The Call:

Editô of The Call: 1
While taking my last glimpse of what was left of the noble and fearless fighter for our Cause at the Labor Lyceum yesterday a thought flashed through my brain that I should stop beside his hearse and pledge not only myself, but also all those present, to work unceasingly and lead to victory the idea for which "Our Ben" suffered untold memies, but the muftitude untold agonies, but the multitude pressed and I had to move on without being able to put my thoughts into

But who knows, maybe my voice would have faltered and the impres-

Let us start a Ben Hanf rial Fund for The Call in our beloved Comrede and our great and glorious mo International Socialism.

preserve THAT which will gether and multiply our ra and fold, we must preserv The Call, which may help

to Ben Hanford. I have sent my dollar-other readers of The Call of MAX PRU

THE NEW FAD.

give our critics just grounds predictions? E. H. (Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 19, 191

THE STARVATION MOVE

odstuffs is making rapid

J. P. Morgan has signed a bstain from eating chuck s Gabriel plays his long-p

mong the "common

"Till starve rather than peeff" was the startling made today by J. D. Rockef

resolutions approving, or grounds, abstinence from I . The members of the Man Association are unanimous lief that the time-tested it best for workers on strike. It is reported that Mes Armour, Sulsberger and C seriously III as a result of 10 m meat. (Comic name

on meat. (Comic pape The rumor that the price

perries has dropped to 75 box caused great rejoicing the working class neighb

both argued from the principle that the shock of an industrial accident should not be borne by its victim alone, but should be diffused to all social strata. This diffusion is much better accom-plished through state insurance than

tions against the taking of without the due process of law. Again, the law will have to clause that any contract but ployer and employe by which ploye waives his claim of con aminat the employer shall be

THE WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION ACT-III

By Henry L. Slobodin. doubtedly, set him down for an "anar-

frame, so to say over night, a Socialist

method so well expressed by the Russian

What reason was there that could

in preference to the methods of state

I can think of one reason only. Com

pensation by the employer was once thought to tend to make him careful of

whereas, if the compensation is paid by other parties than himself, it would ten

The answer to this is twofold. First

The answer to this is twofold. First, that experience has shown that such is not the fact. Expectations like these were entertained by the advocates of the British act, but were doomed to disappointment. Parker, who made a study of the workings of the act for the United

States government, has this to say:
"In this connection an effort has been made to ascertain whether the law has

"In this connection as made to ascertain whether the law has made to ascertain whether the law has bad any effect in inducing employers to had any effect in inducing employers to had any effect in inducing employers to have a continuous account."

the lives and health of his emplo

They acted after the scientific

not share, the committee proce

"workingmen's compensation bill." the less I like it as a "Socialist recommendaas a Tammany or Republican "labor liberty to charge that the many pitfalls abound all over this measure are the usual characteristics of capitalistic "labor" legislation. As it is, the Socialist party must yield to a capitalist party the quality of labor laws proposed by ch party. For I read in the New York s of January 21 the following

The more I study our committee's

sony, introduced a bill amending the ployers' liability law by providing mpensation through compulsory insur-ce for employes who are incapacitated rough injury. The cost of the insurthe income for each injured employe is to be equal to the wages paid to the employe at the time the injury was received."

This bill is on every point mentioned r to the Socialist recommendation sory insurance is far better than compensation by the employer, as I will endexyor to show later. The bill provides for an income to the injured workman equal to his wages. The Socialist recommendation provides for an income al to 65 per cent of his wages. Mr. Garfein is fortunate in belonging to a capitalist party. He can be as "revolu-

provements as were introdu chist," to be silenced at all cost.
I must be mentally slothful. With a o the activity of the factory inspe self-assurance, which I admire but can

of the employer in the event munity. vision of his factory exerci d by the in surance office, responsible for accide Besides, no compensation or insurance law releases the employer entirely from responsibility for injuries caused by his gross negligence, and he can be held in have moved our committee to adopt the method of compensation by the employer lamages either by the injured or the in

This disposes of the only reason the may be advanced in support of compessation paid by the employer.

On the other hand, every consider

as well as the particular inte

use better appliances, and in other ways one to be settled between employer and guard their employes from death or accidents. Many accidents are not due to deficult for the employer that the uct which compels the any one's negligence, but to industrial to the settled between employer and employer and employer. Many accidents are not due to not be difficult for the employer that the uct which compels the to pay a compensation to bis engantles of the question of the employers' liability hill and Chambar and he proceeds to state that such important the worksman's compensation act.