NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1910.

Price Two

No. 33.

Hampers Work 4-Be Rescuers at Primero. Colo., Holocaust.

ER OF VICTIMS MAY BE 150

de Fuel and Iron Company Owns Everything in Camp-Blame Will Never Be Fixed.

TIMERO, Col., Feb. 1.-With of expert miners exploring the mines of the Colorado Fuel Iron Company, which was d by a disastrous explosion late day afternoon, it is the hope of mine inspectors who are in that all of the bodies of all the victims will be recovered to-

e is completely wrecked bethe shaft house, and the work of is extremely hazardous beof the presence of black lamp gathers faster than, the badly

sed pumps can get it out. sty-four bodies have been taken surface, and most of them have identified by clothing or time found in their possession. A a of guards about the mouth of aft is keeping the frenzied reisof the victims at a distance in that the rescue work may not

a there is a bare possibility that e of the miners alive in ay be some of the miners alive in depths of the lower levels little field out by the mine inspectors to been to the bottom of the shaft. clars that the timbering has been hed, that most of the roof pillam see knocked down, and judging by planess of the force of the explo-the mouth of the shaft this dam the levels must have been

rescue party managed to seventy-nine bodies massed at the shaft. It was plain that initial explosion was heard had all rushed toward safety. in had all rushed toward safety, in they could signal for the elebe dropped the second explosion, by the ignifion of the dreaded time stilling them in their tracks, bottom of the pile were a numhad been sufficiated while batreach the entrance.

victims of the disaster are is in charge of General Super-J. F. Thompson, assisted by ench, head of the Wooten mines e of the most experienced miners orado; J. E. Hinds, state mine and the foremen of the other the Colorado Fuel and Iron in this vicinity, who were to the scene in automobiles so the report of the disaster was

ket which was suspe the bottom of she main shaft its lost their lives as they were awn up to the surface and to As an evidence of the force of colon, it is stated that three standing at the tree of the shaft. ig at the top of the shaft ouse, were killed by the

sere 149 safety lamps m stand, showing that this num-in the mine while with the d in the shaft house this places number of victims at 132. thing investigation is in pro-cepte the cause of the disaster, I probably be impossible defin-

will probably be impossible defin-ing the blame. The mine was of trimely gaseous characters and all employes had been warned to take courtiess and never to use a naked

the seriously injured who been taken from the mine is Will meer, miner. Alexander was entitled the mine funnel just as the mine funnel just as the proccurred, and was hurled by a hundred feet. His face and re severely burned. He may

Survivor's Awful Story. Virden, the first living from the mine is sinking

and will probably die.
I'l remember much about it."
whene first found. "All I whene first found. "All I there was a roar and everyout black. Then I heard men by me and fighting like mad.
light ahead and tried to crawl was so weak that I could not usy hands and knees, but I d to crawl a long distance.
If the crawl a long distance, and men ahead and others who caning and amreaming for a found the cries about me and I knew I was the only an there. It seemed years beheard the picks of the res-

The special Call finance com mittee appointed at the last meeting of the Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association has formulated a definite plan for placing The Call on a sound financial basis, and desires to submit the details of the plan to all those who are earnestly interested in accomplishing this object. Its details will be submitted at a conference to be held at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, today at 4 p.m.

Members of the Publishing As sociation and of the Board of Managers and all delegates to the various Call Conferences are especially urged to be present. The proposed plan has new and distinctive features which have met with the spontaneous and enthuslastic approval of those who have already learned of it.

Immediate action is so important that this meeting has been called at the earliest possible moment, hence the unusual hour.

hurch casts its shadow across the entrance of the mine. The company owns the house and stores.

Today, the first fierce grief had

burned itself out and the widows and orphans gathered about the mouth of the tunnel waiting silently They waited while the hush have brought up another" passed from mouth tom outh. Mine officials bore the bodies to a little shed and will allow anxious relatives to start the work of identification

PHTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.-J. W PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—J. W. and L. M. Jones, mining engineers, connected with the local station of the Geological Survey, left here to-day for Primero, Colo., to aid in the work of rescue at the mine and to make reports for the use of the government. They carried no rescue equipment.

G. S. Rice, also connected with the survey station, has left for Cherry, Ill., where he will assist the Illinois state authorities in the Cherry mine rescue work.

CHERRY MINE OPENED. CHERRY, Ill., Feb. 1 .- The work opening the St. Paul mine, with view to clearing the clogged gal with leries and recovering nearly bodies of the 354 men killed by the fire of November 13, was begun to-day. The concrete and steel shield the helmetmen Webb and Williams. who were late in arriving, descended into the shaft.

HAYWOOD COMMENTS

Says Miners' Union Should Protect

Commenting on the mine disaster at Primerio, Colo., William D. Haywood, former secretary of the West in the Colorado labor wars, who is now visiting this city, said to a re-

porter of The Call yesterday:
"This is not the first explosion that occurred in Primerio, Colo. In Jan-uary, 1907, twenty-six men were killed in a similar disaster. This time four or five times that number met a tragic death. Following the Cherry, Ill., catastrophe, where 354 lives were lost, it would seem sufficient to de mand of the United Mine Workers some action to prevent future ex-plosions, which are bound to occur. More state legislation cannot prevent mine disasters. In Colorado there are specific laws on the statute books which, if enforced, would have prevented the explosion at Primerio But the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is above the law.

"This is one of the companies that were involved in the strike of the coal miners of Colorado in 1982-4. The demanda of the men at that time were the enforcement of the ventilation law and other laws of

"The United Mine Workers were defeated. The use of the militia was extended to the coal companies by the state administration. James H.

the state administration. James H. Peabody, then governor, used the state militia with the avowed purpose of breaking the strike.

"To enforce laws intended to protect the lives of coal miners will require legislation by the coal miners' union, an organization sufficiently strong to enforce such laws as they themselves enact.

themselves enact.

"Past experience has demonstrated that laws passed by labor organizations are court-decision proof and if the union is strong chough will over withstand the fire of the state militia withstand the fire of and federal troops."

aced and crying into the open as the chamber of horrors bethe ground, telling stories of a sights. Heads, legs and arms about the passageway, about the passageway, 1500 First avenue by inhaling illumination. a typical camp of the ing gas. He was discovered ten minute and Iron Company, after he had curped on the gas and takes a Roman Patholic to Bellevus Hospital a prisoner

A BOON TO BOSSES

Steamfitters' Strike Reveals Tricks of **Building Contractors in Avert**ing Labor Struggles.

The striking steamfitters were much acouraged yesterday by the resolution adopted by the building trade unions to stand by them and suppor them in their present struggle. This means that about 100,000 union men indorsed their demand for a better contract and that all unions in that trade approve of their stand against the arbitration board, which for the last six years guarded the interests of ion of workingmen easy by a proces of political red tane and labor-fake methods, and which gave large con-tractors the opportunity of getting the whole share of the recent prosperity

employers to maintain in power board which they found so l" and "praiseworthy." Just these men have done for the contractors has been told at a banquet given them by the Building Trade Employers' Association last week at the Waldorf-Astoria. At that banquet prominent members of the as-sociation told of the "noble" work the board has done during its exist ence. One of the arbitration board D. W. O'Neill, himself a boss carpenter, pointed out that during the guarded the interest of the employers

in transactions amounting to \$1,,500.

The fight is more than a fight for

speeches, delivered by the The bosses, for the bosses, one published in the current issue of the Record and Guide, the employers trade jour-nal, which explains the significance of the present strike, and why it that strenuous measures are taken to The explanations are more valuable since they come from the employers themselves, and cannot be interpreted as mere accusation made by some "agitators." The fol-lowing are short extracts of the speeches:
'The committee has been a unique

ody of men well chosen in the first place for the work entrusted to them Four of the original six have rendered heroic service from the start to the finish of chapter No. 2 of the arbitration plan—Tucker, Norman, Usher and Kelly—and if you will step for a moment to analyze the makeup of these four men in their individual person-ality you have the secret of their success as a whole. Harmony has pre-valled among the membership of this committee during its entire existence, and now that the second chapter is was removed from the entrance to Building Trades Employers' Association and shaft late today and tonight review what has been undertaken and accomplished with at least some gree of satisfaction.

Dollars and Cents.

"Bear with me for just a m while we consider together what the arbitration plan has meant to our industry. During the six years of its placed on the lasting machines. existence there has been expende upon building in this greater city over twelve hundred and fifty million dollars, and the gentlemen serving you on this executive committee have between capital and labor during the construction of this enormous volume of work, that practically continu peace has been maintained in the building industry all these years Gentlemen, this is simply phenomenal and considering dollars and cents fro the employers' viewpoint and perman-ency of employment to the employe at good wages from their side, the situa

tion stands without a parallel.
"We have learned much during these years; some of our membership—and I am pleased to say that these are in the small minority—never understood the first principles of arbitration or what the arbitration plan stoo for, having been possessed of the con viction that the employers' side of the executive committee were there purely and coleir to work out problems for them that would enable them to tak all advantage possible for themselves against labor. Gentlemen, the mem-bers of your executive committee have found, over and over again, that the wrongdoers were not all on the union side by any means.

"Another and much larger body of our membership have acted upon the theory that because they were mem-bers of the Building Trades' Employers' Association their position was as sured, and it mattered little what the arbitration heard on its sured, and it mattered little what the arbitration board or its executive committee did, and when occasions arose requiring their presence before the executive committee to answer charges of violating the plan, instead of appearing to answer the charges made against them, they have chosen to either ignore altogether the summons of appear or either the summons. to appear, or else have sent men entirely incompetent to represent them, with the result that charges have been sustained against them, which, had they given proper atten-tion, would have been dismissed.

Accused of Helping Labor.

Then, when these same parties were asked to appear before the gries-ance committee and our friend C. T. Wills, chairman of that committee, began to probe for facts, they were

(Continued on page 2.)

WASHINGTON. Feb. 1.—Senato Fountain L. Thompson, Democrat, of South Dakota, who was appointed by Governor Burke to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Martin N. Johnson, and who took his seat in the senate on December 5, tendered his resignation today, alleging ill-health. Afterwards Senator Thompson left Washington for a health resort in the South. His successor, W. E. Purcell, of Wappeton, S. Dak., was al-ready in Washington with his creden-tials, which were submitted by Sen-ator McCumber just after the senste

Postal Savings Bank Bill Argued.

the senate committee on privileges and elections, had pointed out that the credentials were irregular and asked that the matter so over for a day, Burrows withdrew his objection and Purcell took the oath.

At the conclusion of morning busi-ness the postal savings bank bill was taken up and considered. A motion by Senator Carter, its author, that when the vote was taken it should be taken by ayes and noes was objected

taken by ayes and noes was objected to by Senator Bacon as irregular.

Bacon contended that the senate was "tricked" by the adoption of such was "tricked" by the adoption of such drich-Vreeland currency law was passed, and a three-man fillbuster which had been conducted by Senators La Follette, Gore and Stone was broken.

Carter withdraw the motion and

Carter withdrew the motion and then Senator Cummins moved to dis-place the statehood bill as the unfinished business by putting the posts Senator Heyburn made a point order and Cummins withdrew the

The senate, after being in sessi three hours, held a short executive session, confirmed a few nomination and adjourned until tomorrow.

AGAINST SOCIALIST

German Reichstag Licks Hand tha Scourged It for Kaiser.

BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- The row over th prerogatives of the Kaiser, which started in the Reichstag on Saturday when Herr von Oldenburg, a Conse vative and a former cavalryman, de clared that the Emperor had the right at any time to order a lieutenant and ten men to close up the Reich-

stag, came up again today.

During the exciting debate which followed Herr von Oldenburg's statement, the speaker called Ledebour, a Socialist, to order for de manding that he (the speaker) interfere and deny the statement

Herr von Oldenburg.

Ledebour appealed from the de eision of the chair. By a heavy ma-jority of Conservatives, Catholics and National Liberals, the house today rejected this appeal. The result received with ironical cheers.

SHOE WORKERS STRIKE

nty Factories in Lynn, Tied Up When Lasters Go Out.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 1 .- Twenty of the shoe factories in this city were crippled today by a strike of lasting machine operators because of the failure of the companies to furnish helpers to wet the leather before it is placed on the lasting machines.

Some time ago the union to which

the lasting machine operators belong notified the firms that by February the companies would have to provid help to wet the leather.

In twenty of the factories strike followed. During the foreno two of the larger manufacturers com plied with the demands, and the strik ers went back to work

Several hundred operatives

BREAKER BOYS LOSE

Aged Wage Slaves Break Strike Militant Young Miners. 1

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 1 .- Ok with ES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 1.—Ol men, many of them grandfather broke the strike of the 200 sma breaker boys at the White Oak break er at Archibald today and compelle the boys to return to work withou getting the increased wages they di

When the new child labor lay effective January 1, drove a number of the boys out of the breaker, old men were put in their places and were paid \$1.10 a day, whereas the boys got only 72 cents. They demanded an increase, saying they worked as quick-ly as the men, and being refused they went on strike.

Then the company began filling their places with old men and this morning the boys gave up and wen back to work at the old rate.

VAN NORDEN ROBBERT U.S.

May Williams and Bessie Roberts
sho are under indictment charges
with having stolen \$28,000 from War
aer M. Van Norden in 33d street, nea
aer M. Van Norden in 33d street, nea Actoria, a few man-pleas of not gull'y when a before, Judge Rosalsky in Sessions yesterday.

POISON KILLS G

Agnes Priteraky, ages a domestic, of 221 Ea died in Harism Hessita

NEW SENATOR RESIGNS PARIS CITIZENS SLAY

lictims of Flood Take Law Into Their Own Hands-The Seine Continues to Fall.

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- The killing of brigands who prey upon the helpless in the outskirts of the city continues Last night a number were shot.

Four men and four women narrow ly escaped lynching when they were found robbing deserted houses at Alfortville. They had constructed a raft from which they entered the still partially submerged homes.

Famished dogs are found in the deserted houses in inundated districts, many of them so feroclous that they must be shot.

The river Seine fell steadily today, and at noon had dropped a little more than three feet from its crest.

The waters also are retreating from the streets. More tramways are in operation today and trains in the new sections of the subway. It is estimated that more than a quarter of a million persons have been affected by the floods. Freezing temperature adds to the misery of the unfortunates.

An attempt to resume the railroad service before the electric signal system had been restored has resulted in a dozen In the outskirts and in the inundated regions above and below the city the greatest distress still prevailed despite the magnificent efforts toward relief and the prodigal distribution of food supplies, thundreds of persons are found on the verge of starvation and thousands, who tost everything, must be aided for months.

Streets that had been closed to traffic and in the heart of the city things re

named a more normal appearance.

Despite the flood the Academy Sciences held its regular meeting today and discussed the scientific phenomena of the disaster and the recently discovered comet. The members came and went in

To Investigate Cause of Flord.

President Fallieres today presided at a meeting of the cabinet, at which at Frenier Briand's suggestion, it was agreed to appoint a special commission to inquire into the cause of the floods and to suggest means for preventing or at least lessening the disastrons results. The commission will consist of scientists, engineer, architects, representatives of the civil service, members of the senate, the chamber of deputies, municipal council and others. M. Dupuy, minister of commerce and industry, described the measures taken to maintain food amphies the supply of petroleum and other indispensable commodities, and to prevent an artificial increase in prices.

The American Chamber of Commerce. Ambassador Bacou presiding, has passed a vote of sympathy, and subscribed 200.000 francs to the relief fund. The government

000 francs to the relief fund. The go

most entirely despondent upon charman-relief. None of the houses at Ivry are yet inhabitable. Some of the Paris hos-pitals are still greatly hampered by the lack of heating and lighting facilities. Several urgent operations have had to be postponed. The morgue is full of bodies, which the floods have prevented from being buried. The administration has been obliged to ask a big cold sto company to care for some bodies the cemeteries can be used.

PINCHOT CRITICIZED

Mondell Accuses Forestry Service "Scandalous Extravagance."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-There was some pretty sharp talk in the house today over the manner in which the forestry service was administered by Gifford Pinchot.

Gifford Pinchot.

The matter came up when the house reached that provision in the agricultural bill making appropriations for the forest service. A hot fight was made on this section of the measure by Representatives Mondell, of Wyoming, and Taylor, of Colorado. Mondell's criticism of the forest service was to the effect that it was guilty of "scandalous extravagance." Mondell used this expression repeatedly, and finally Representative Mann, of Illinois, called attention to the fact that the phrase "scandalous extravagance" has appeared in Mondell's remarks at least five times Mann suggested that Mondell should give some particulars in support of his charge or apologize to the house and the forest service.

Mondell then went into par louists He mid that on January 7 hast the Wool Growers' Association met in Ogden, Utah. At that time Mondell said a hundred or more forest supervisors and rangers assembled there. The matter came up when

B. R. T. MEN "SOLD OUT"

Dissatisfaction with the preside Louis Luckano, and the vice preside Robert Raschdorf, of the new union Brioklyn Rapid Transit employ known as the Railroad Men's Union, w

known as the Railroad Men's Union, was manifest restorday when representatives of the discharged guards gathered at the Diska avenue station to get their pay. The two officers' failure to meet them, as they had promised, so the dissatisfied B. R. T. employes asserted, and the allegation made yesterday that Mrs. Raschdorf, wife of the union's tender, had permitted B. R. T. agents to obtain books containing the names of the 200 members of the -new union stirred up serious trouble.

There is a blacklist agreement between

Serious trouble.

'There is a blacklist agreement between the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit which contemplates the discharge of all men who are active in organizing

It is the general belief among labor leaders that there is no likelihood of a strike of the employes of the B. R. T. in the near future. The men are unorgauized and terrorized by spies of th

TRACY & CO. INDICTED

en True Bills Against Firm Which Falled for Million and a Half.

The Supreme Court grand jury yes-terday filed seven indictments chargof grand largeny in the first degree against the defunct brokerage firm of Tracy & Co., of 40 Wall street who failed last May 17, 1908, for \$1,500,000.

T1.500,000.
The matter was cleaned up as far as the grand jury is concerned by assistant Dietrict Attorney Kindelberger, whose resignation took effect

berger, whose resignation took effect yesterday.

He had sought to bring before the grand Jury the books of the concern by serving a subpoens upon Edward G. Benedict, the trustee in bankruptcy; but former Assistant District Atterney Gans obtained an order staying the production of the papers, his claim being that when they were in the possession of a federal officer the county had no right to interfere or try to secure them. A motion to vacate the order had not yet been argued.

argued.

Kindelberger, however, called before
the grand jury brokers who had both
brught stocks from Tracy & Co. and
had sold them to that firm, and in that way obtained the statements upon which the indictments were

L. CHICHKO DIES

Expires in Paris.

News has just reached the friend of the Russian revolution in this city writer and leader in the Socialist

revolutionary movement in Russia died in Paris on January 20. At the time of his death Chichke ups sixty years of age. It is the gen-eral impression that the expose of Agef ag a my tended to hasten his end. as he always thought Azef-to be of the

RIG BANKING HOUSE FAILS.

The banking house of Fisk & Robin on, prominent among the houses dealing sin, prominent among the houses dealing in government, state and city bonds and other invisament securities, failed yesterday. The firm's representatives said the liabilities were approximately \$7,000,000, of which more than \$1,000,000 is unsecured. The liabilities are thus greater than those of any other private banking house which has sampended since a long time antedating the panic of 1907. The failure was due directly to heavy undertakings on behalf of the Buffalo and Susquehanna railroad system.

hall for trial.

The boy was in court and sat on the edge of Magistrate Cornella desk brine the examination. He did not say anything, but he was such a piti-ni little figure that no testimony from him was needed.

lires Girls to be the

YESTERDAY'S VICTO

et. ont Waist

pany, 815 Brandway. Crown Waist Company, 168 I afrest. Number of swillors affected by terday's victories. 180. Total number of victorious sig-28,000. Number of acribers still out,

been one of the most difficult the strikers to bandle. With it and thugs to oppose them and ever on the watch to club a them, the fact that such a pla give in to them sent a thrill of through all the have fighters living conditions. The officers, cieria, strik chairmen—all weps with joy,

J. Kaplan, of 588 Br port & Asymer, 162 Clermont Waist and Tr Company, 143 Pr four bosses who the atrikers. One Wiesen a Kovner's, and Waist commont and Grown Waist commont and Grown Waist commont of the union of the union of the union of the union shirtwaist makers. This there is increased demand inhels and the officials of the decided to send out a nutified jubel organizers whose during the for its further use

To Honor Work Today the three girls to the workhouse last Magistrate Cornell for

since a long time antedating the panic of 1807. The failure was due directly to heavy undertakings on behalf of the Buffalo and Susquehanna railroad system.

MRS. STEEN HELD.

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MRS. STEEN HELD.

Mrs. Mary Steen, the woman, who was arrested Monday on charges of cruelty to her eight-year-old stepson, Joseph, whom she kept locked in a closet in her room at 422 West 22nd street, was held in the Jafferson Market Court yes erday morning in \$500 thalf for trial.

The boy was in court and sat on wood will deliver an address.

her company, and Will wood will deliver an ad-A full dress and civic arranged by the attilizers 19 at Clinton Hall, 181 Another full dress, ball Could Hall 186.28

not seen the assault. y Neuleid, nineteen years old, Neufend, miesten heitscher Aristopher avenue; Elaie Kalier, 1723 Pitkin avenue, and Beselswaky, eighteen, 133 nt alenue, striking shirtwaist m, of Brownsville, were taken ustedy by Policeman Lloyd and December 11 at rice of the Brownsville station, or see of disorderly conduct yester. It was alleged that the trio in-

O.liege Girls Help Strikers.

WELLESLEY, Masa, Feb. 1.—The ellesiey College girls are enthusiastic their support of the shirtwaist ms kstrike in New York. They have dy rendered material and finenance and now some of th enthusiastic wish to form a band of so to the metropolis to espouse of labor in person.

overflow meeting of the students seted Mrs. Sue Ainslee Clark, a the college herself, and s Rose Schneiderman, a prominent sker in behalf of the strikers. Mrs. oke of the marked charge m the more thoughtful ones to which face them and the to surmount their difficulties. escribed the conditions of the ng girl from all walks of life issitudes.

ngelderman detailed the inents that led up to the present New it strike. She told what the worktheir efforts for their social ent and their sisters, she said. betterment and their saters, are said, the are more plentifully supplied with his world's goods could do their part by purchasing garments made under air conditions.

"The strike is already won," she seluded, "In spite of jails."
Miss Vids Soudder and Miss Emin ich also addressed the meeting.

TEN SAILORS DROWN

Goes Down Off Hatte Coast With All on Board.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.—The three sted schooner Frances, Captain ombs, from New York to Jacksonille, Fia., was lost on the treacherous Intterns coast early today and her enre crew of no less than ten men are osed to have perished in the ragg sea that tore the stranded vesse) pleces before life savers from the pe Hatteras and Rig Kinnakeet life stations could reach the sc ithough life savers patrolled the st all day, no member of the crew been seen, and the loss of Captain ombs and all his men is regarded

most a certainty, seir bodies were looked for along thore. As none were found, it is able that they were devoured by schools of man-eating sharks heave been observed near Capeeras within the past few days. It is nondoned the Frances before went to pieces and were picked up

LIBERALS GAIN SEAT

Now to Be Heard From

LONDON, Feb. 1. - The Liberals gained a seat at Wick, which the ista carried at the last election majority of 96.

luding the speaker and with Scottish seats still unfilled, the ties now stand: Liberala, 274; unists, 276; Laborites, 46; Nation-

LABORER KHALED BY TRAIN.

Ralph Liebro, of Morris avenue and d street; Bronx, was killed by an railroad train at the Monmouth erossing, Jersey City, yesterthe body was removed to the
bx order of the county phyLiebro was a laborer emby the Phoenix Construction
ty, and was crossing the cks when struck by the train.

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ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. to handle all union

girl, refused, stating that he seen the assault. PHILA. WAIST BOSSES PLAN SCAB SCHOOL

Manufacturers Will Open "College" and Teach Girls to Become Strike Breakers.

(Special to Teh Call)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-In an en leavor to put a complete end to the existence of the shirtwaist strike, the of the Manufacturers' Association will open a school where girls will be taught the trade of strike breaking. Quarters will be leased and fifty ma chines will be installed.

Seven strikers were arrested at 6th and Market streets about 9 o'clock this morning. They were on picket duty near a factory there, and when ordered to ve on refused.

When a reserve policeman when a reserve policeman attempted to make them depart by forcible measures this state of affairs has to have offered attracted a crowd of spec-The strikers were loaded into a of their condition, the patrol wagon and taken to City Hall, where they will be given a hearing to-

day.

They gave their names as Thomas I. Rudolf, Emma Baskin, Bessie Kiesh, Sophia Laltzell, Sophia Yocochia and Jennie Greenfelt

For the benefit of the strikers a vi'te performance will be held at the Garrick Theater on Friday afternoon.

A. J. Drexel Biddle is expected to sing. Miss Rose Gratz and Miss Ann Cohen left today for Erie, where they will so licit funds for the union

On Saturday evening a buffet supper will be given at the College Settlement Among the guests will be lawyers who have acted in the interests of the strikwho have furnished ball and ers, women wi strike leaders.

orrow morning Court of Common Pleas, No. 4, will give a hearing on th motion for an injunction in the suit brought by M. Haber & Co. against union, to restrain intimidation of and

nterference with employes of the firm.

Director Clay has ordered a search fo William D. Haywood, who addressed the strikers Sunday night. In his speech Harwood spoke in scathing terms of the police of this city and of the mayor Director Clay declares that his utter ances were inflammatory and that be pot be permitted to make another ad

William D. Haywood is in New York and states that Director Clay can get his address from The Call or the organiser of Local New York Socialist party. Hay-wood is inclined to look on the action of wood is inclined to look out the the the Philadelphia czar as a huge joke. He nes Clay's worst.

Haywood is soon to commence an ex

WRIGHTS' SUIT UP

Mearing on Motion for an Injunction Against Other Filers.

The hearing on a motion for an infunction to restrain Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, from giving flights in Farman and Bleriot machines because of alleged infringements in the Wrights' natents, came up before Judge Hand in

pent for the plaintiffs, Wilbur and Orville Wright, was made by H. A. Toulmin, who, with models of Wright, Farman, Bleriot and Curtiss

Wright, Farman, Blefot and Curtiss broke up with unexpected suddenaeroplanes, gave Judge Hand a technical explanation of the alleged infringement.

Clarence Shearn, for the defense, said that as far back as 1890 a Frenchman named Adder had flown 164 feet in a intendent Fradfield, who represented steam propelled aeroplane. He said this the company, was willing to continue machine had the warped surfaces and the conference if it could be shown vertical rudder similar to these on the that it will do any seed. vertical rudder similar to those on the Wright machine. He also asserted that the Wrights were not able to make a turn with their machines until almost two years after their patents vere filed.
The hearing was adjourned to Thursday.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Clinics of the City Incorporated Into a New Association.

The Association of Tuberculosi Clinics of the City of New York was incorporated yesterday with the approval of Supreme Court Justice Hen drick. Its purpose is to organize dis-pensary control of suberculosis in New York and develop a uniform system of operation of such dispen

as are organized.

The association will retain patients ers and have each purchase factorily disposed of and prevent them our eard, and as soon as the from drifting from one dispensary to another. It will facilitate the wo visiting nurses in the homes of the patients and provide, where necessary, special funds and assistance for th patients, such as proper hospital, sanitarium or dispensary care. It will co-operat with the board of health in the suppression and cure of tuberculosis The incorporators are Dr. James

West 78th street; Dr. John S. Billings Jr., of 32 East 53d street; Dr. Gaylo 8. White, of 237 East 194th street, and Lawrence Veiller, of 165 East 22d

INFANT FOUND IN HALLWAY. While on her way to the grocery store yesterday, Mrs. Rebecca Weinberg, of 14 Harrison street, Brooklyn, found an abandoned baby girl in her hallway. The child is about one week old, and apparently healthy. Mrs. Weinberg carried it ently healthy. Mrs. Weinberg carary to the Clymer street station, and later was taken to the City Nursery.

-The 519th Day of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

PRINCIPAL PRINCE COLLARS, THE PAPARAL BOSE, SLOVE SUSPENDERS SWEATER UNDERLIAS, HANDRESCRIPTS RUBBER SHOES UNION LARY, COODS, SO AND M SD. AVE. MR. 10TH ST. CALL PURCHASERS CARDS MAY M. Y. TELL 6055 STUTYMENT. RE HAD AT OUR STORE.

JUDGE REBUKES JURY

Old Boy's Life Set Aside. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 1 .-- I the Superior. Court, civil side, held at Bridgeport today, Judge George W Wheeler refused twice to accept a ver-dict given by a jury which fixed the value of a fourteen-year-old boy's life at only \$300.

The case was that of the boy's father. Charles McCann, of Greenwich, against Peter McGuire, chauffeur for Julian W. Curtiss, of the Spaulding Company, of New York. A year ago last fall while the McCann boy riding on the back of a wagon, while on his newspaper route, he saw Mcthe wagon. He jumped off into the

McGuire, in order to avoid hitting was hit by a gas lamp on the automobile and tossed and his neck broken. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff and fixed the damage at \$300

Judge Wheeler told them that the verdict was not sufficient and ordered them to retire and reconsider their verdict, for a child of fourteen was worth more than \$300. The jury had spent two hours arriving at this ver-dict, but after another half hour's session disregarded the judge's value of life and brought in the same dict. The judge thereupon ordered it set aside

This virtually was a mistrial. Cur tiss, though not a party to the suit remained with his chauffeur through the two days of the trial. ment out of court is expected.

DENNISON IDENTIFIED

Park Murder Suspect Picked Out a Man Who Shot Fredericks.

John Fredericks, the young man who was shot four times on the bridge at 153d street and Park avenue or the night of January 8, has identified Herbert Jerome Dennison, now under arrest in connection with the killinf of Robert Lomas and Arthur Shibley, as the man who shot him.
Fredericks was discharged from the

Lebanon Hospital on Saturday and resterday Captain Sam Price, in command of the Bronx Detective Bureau took him to the Jefferson Market locked up. Fredericks picked Dennison out of a line of twenty men as the one who did the shooting. He re-marked that althouh the man who shot him wore a beard, he would know Dennison anywhere as the same

In addition to this identification th detectives say that the man who shot Fredericks and the one who killed the two boys were a slouch hat and a long overcoat and had a black beard and also that in each case the bullets of the same calibre, bore the same marks, apparently caused by defec tive rifling in the revolver. The de tectives expect to be able to prove that the same revolver was used in

RAILROAD DEADLOCK

Conference of N. Y. Central Men and Bosses Has No Results.

Nothing was accomplished yeste the United States Court yesterday aft- day at the conference between the committee of the trainmen and conuctors of the New York - Central railroad and the company over the demands for higher wages, and it broke up with unexpected suddenness a deadlock having been reached in an hour.

The committee would not yield a gingle point citte would not yield a

ar to those on the that it will do any go

The committee will take no further step until Grand Master Garretson and Lee, of the conductors and trainmen's organizations respectively try their hands at bringing about a settlement.

35 BOSSES SETTLE

Pants Makers Are Rapidly Gainin Strikes for Wage Increase.

That the pants strikers are winning their struggle for more money was proven yesterday, when thirty-five bosses settled with the officials of the union. Six hundred go back to work today in Manhattan and 200 in Brooklyn. The unionists are to receive an average increase of 15 per cent in vages

Of the settled bosses two are mem bers of the amociation. This is the first time members of the bosses' association have settled and the bers of the union look upon this as an important step in the strike.

All bosses are made to put up cash ond for their adherence to the conditions of the settlement and unless it is the juror's intention to visit other the boses stick to their agreement plants later. the bonds will be forfelted.

STRICKEN IN RESTAURANT.

Shipping Manager of Furniture Fir Dies Suddenly. Samuel Walsh, manager of the ship-

ping department of Heywood Bros. A Wakefield, chair manufacturers at 129 Charlton street, was taken sick while eating in a West street restaurant yesterday afternoon. The manager of the place telephoned for an ambulance, but Walsh died before a doctor could reach him. Heart trouble was the him. Heart trouble was the

Walsh, who was fifty years old, had en connected with Heywood Bros. & Wakefield for more than twenty-five years. He lived at 400 Jefferson ooklyn. He leaves a widow and

DOCTOR'S AUTO KILLS BOY.

Edward Merwin, nine years old, of 1 1st street, Union Course, Queens, was run over and killed by an automobile yesterday afternoon in Jameics avenue, a block away from his home. The automobile belongs to Dr. John Reb. of 228 Jay street, Brosklyn, who was in the machine on his way to Union Hill. The chauffeur, Clarence L. Porter, was locked up on a charge of homicide.

MAY ENTER SUIT TO **DISSOLVE BEEF TRUS**

Edwin W. Sims, U. S. District Attorney Expected to File Charges Against Meat Combine.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1,-Civil suit to di solve the National Packing Company or the charge that it is a trust is expect Guire driving a big auto and the boy to be filed by United States District Athit tomey Edwin W. Sims within a few days as a result of disclosures made before the federal grand jury investigating another wagon approaching him the beef trust. Oliver E. Pagan has de-turned to the right of the McCann cided to remain in Chicago for at least a wagon and the boy jumping there cided to remain in Chicago for at least a month in an advisory capacity to Sims.

Pagan appeared at the Federal build ing this morning, and after a conference with District Attorney Sims, went to the office of the district court clerk, where he looked over the files of former government suits. This, coupled with an inti mation today by a high government official in Chicago, lends color to the reports about the Federal building today that the suit will be filed possibly this werk

It is said the preliminary draft of dissolution suit papers has already been drawn up by Pagan, and that it will re than a week to get the final petition into proper legal shape.

Packers Boost Prices Again

That the packers intend to ignore the present anti-meat agitation was the statement of angry consumers today when a general increase of 1 cent : pound on all classes of meat was an

It also became known today tha when the packers yesterday reduced prices 1 cent a pound to the job ers, the reduction never got as far along the line as the consumer. stated in packingtown that yesterday's reduction was the result of constant hammering on the market as the re sult of the meat strike agitation.

Packers declare the reduction wa defiance of the law of supply and demand. Today they declare it is imso they restored the 1 cent taken of esterday. Decreased receipts and are responsible for today's increase.

"A progressive increase in the price of all means may be expected from this time," declared one packet "We would like to see prices, but we simply cannot longer defy the law of supply and demand. Nevertheless, retail butchers her nsist that the law of supply and de

nand has little to do with the presen situation. It is merely a question, they say, of the packers "fighting with fire" the agitation against high prices

PROBE ON IN JERSEY

Hudson County Officials Get Bu With Cold Storage Plants.

Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Gar ven, of Hudson county, N. J., started a grand jury investigation into the affairs of cold storage companies doing business in this county yesterday afternoon. He wants to know what quantities of food-stuffs are stored in the various plants in the county and whether there is any un to hold beef, eggs and other necessarie of life in order to regulate the supply and to get the highest prices possible.

If it is found that the grand jury car not return indictments against the panies for conspiracy in maintaining high prices, the prosecutor proposes to turn over to the federal authorities the the grand jury for use in prosecuting the concerns un oer the Sherman anti-trust law. Garve will have a conference with Suprem Court Justice Swayze today, and if the justice decides that indictments may be found it is probable that he will deliver a special charge to the grand jury on Friday afternoon.

Th examined yesterday were James Brady, superintendent of Swift & Co.'s storage plant at 9th an Provost streets, Jersey City: John Man chie, auditor for Swift & Co., and D. F. McCarthy, superintendent of the Union Terminal Cold Storage Company's plant at 12th and Provost streets, Jersey City.

The prosecutor asked each witness it ere 100,000 crates, each containing tnirty dozens of eggs, in his storag plant. He had been informed that thes 56,000,000 eggs and 100,000 pounds o poultry were placed in a cold storag plant in Hudson county last March an April and are still there. The witness it is said, replied that they knew nothin of the existence of the eggs or poultry.

The grand jury will make an inspe tion of the Swift plant tomorrow, and

Harlem Forum 360 WEST 125TH STREET.

MR. BENEVY WILL LECTURE ON

Spiritualism. Materialism and Their Relation to Socialism." 8 P.M. ADMISSION FREE

UNION LABELS.



West Hoboken Youth Slain in Pre-

of Wife-Killer Escapes. Thomas Scaranzi, nineteen year old, of 256 Spring street, West Hobe ken, wase shot through the heart and instantly killed at Palisade avenue and Chambers street, in that town late last night by an Italian bootblack known to the police as Tony Cir rello.

Scaranzi and his wife spent the evening at a moving picture show and as they were about to enter their home on their return the bootblack came out of a shoe store. started to quarrel in Icalian and continued to wrangle as they walked. Finally both removed their coats, apparently to fight, and Mrs. Scaranzi tried unsuccessfully to stop hostilities. bootblack drew a revolver and two shots in quick succession One bullet took offect, and the mur derer fired a third shot as Scaranz caped. The police learned that Gir rello and Scaranzi once ran a small restaurant in West Hoboken and dissolved parinership because Scahanz married the girl whom Girrello also loved. .

"SLAVER" CONVICTED

Court Displeased that Law Does Not Provide Heavier Punishment.

Paul Drenka, of 216 East 13th was convicted yesterday in General Sessions on a case related to the investigation of traffic in women. He was arrested with Philip Mangold who turned State's evidence and said that he and Drenka had established Lizzie Harzso in a flat in East 79th Drenka went to the flat and receive from the girl what she had earned for the last twenty-four hours. times he got \$20.

Drenka was tried under the statute which makes it a misdemeanor for a man to receive money by placing a wording of the statute was attacked by Assemblyman Kopp, who defended that the law would be taken as it was found and that the assemblyman would be doing a service to the State if he would introduce a bill that made the case plainer and the penalty more

When the jury gave its verdict after two minutes' deliberation the court feclared that it was absurb that the law could not punish the offender for more than a misdemeanor.

HORSE POISONED

Men Who Gave Animal Sugar rested-Many Such Cases.

James McCloud, a bartender, and John Bean an electrician, of 152 West 20th street were arrested yesterday afternoon and longing to the McDermott Milk Com-

George P. Clausen and F. S. Snit ser. Pinkerton detectives, had been following the men for months. The say that yesterda ythey saw McClou The and Bean give a lump of sugar to a horse which was hitched to a milk cart standing in West 35th street. After having the men arrested the detectives went to the offices of the McDermott Milk Company, at 527 West 38th street, where they learned that the horse was dead.

Magistrate Breen, in the West Side Police Court, held the men in \$500 ball for examination. An agent of the S. P. C. A. who was

in court, said that more than fifty horses have been killed in the past six months by poison. He said that in that in some cases traces of cyanide of potassium had been dicovered

PANTSMAKERSWINNING

1,500 Knee Pants Strikers Return to Work-Only 500 Remain.

Up to the present the officers of the Knee Pants Makers' Union, who are conducting a strike for more wage and less hours, report that 110 shops have settled in Greater New York, 2,500 men and women are working union conditions and 500 are under still out on strike. All Brownsville shops have settled with the union and ranted all demands.

Of the thirteen shops that are still holding out against the union, six are ituated in Manhattan, two in Brookyn and five in South Brooklyn.

David Weisenfeld, business agent of the union, and Harry Zuckerberg, his officer Jacob Bechtold, a detective, he union, and Harry Zuckerberg, his issistant, are now hard at work keepng tab on the settled shops and seethat they live up to the conditions of the contracts.

Andrea Marotta and Margaret Daly will address a meeting of the strikers this afternoon at 2 o'clock at 285 Sackett street, South Brooklyn.

CENSORSHIP OVER MAILS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The ce ship imposed by President Madriz upo the cables at San Juan del Sur. to kee news of the Nicaraguan revolution from reaching the United States, has now been extended to the mails from Manag

Business interests represented here are received no mail from Managua for more than a month.

Max Walk, a furniture dealer, of 7 Lution street, New Rochelle, was sen enced to not less than two and a half years and not more than four and a half years' imprisonment by Judge swann yesterday in General Sessions for receiving stolen property. The toods were part of the plunder of a \$2,000 robbery at the clothing store of Herman Gross, 143 Avenue D. on April 17 last. Two men were convicted o

SENTENCED AS A "FENCE."

SPEEDING DOCTOR HELD.

Although Dr. Raymond Clark, o Atthough Dr. Raymond Clark, of 110 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, who was arrested Monday for speeding his automobile, made a long speech yesterday to Magistrate Naumer in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court, any-ing, among other things, that he had driven an automobile 65,000 miles without being arrested and thought a physician ought to have a little lee-way, he was held in \$200 bail for Special Semions.

SHOT BY BOOTBLACK ARBITRATION BOARD A BOON TO BOSSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ready to prove their case and convince his committee how terribly they had been sinned against by the executive committee of the arbitration board, seeming to think that that board only epresented the labor side in any harge brought against them. "It is my opinion, gentlemen, that

this lack of attention on the part of the parties charged with viola-tion of the plan and the results attending this lack of attention, has contributed more than anything else toward the fostering of the sentiment in the minds of union men that our and that all convictions under the plan amounted to was referring the sustained charges to the Building Trades Employers' Association, that punishment inflicted. Speeches of a similar nature were

speeches of a similar nature were made by others, one of them, S. B. Donnelly, an ex-president of the Typographical Union, who, by faithful service pleased Roosevelt so much that he made him United States public printer.

Medals for the Faithful After the eulogies to the faithful servants they were given medals, to which the Record and Guide gives the following interpretation;

"The design of the medal is bolic of the idea that the men in the building trades, whether they are heads of firms or employee of firms are CO-WORKERS together. "The design of the medal is sym-One side does not stand for capital or for labor, any more that the other side, in this new way that we look at things, as typified by the beautiful medal. The thought conveyed by WORKERS, each supreme in his own sphere, but working for a common purpose. One figure is that of 'Men tality, or the master builder, the architect or chief engineer, as the case may be, and the figure of the on the other side, the forger who is beating his spear into a pruning hook, represents his co-worker, the Craftsman,' or 'Labor.'

The executive committee of the general board of arbitration consist of twelve, six representing the em-ployers and the other six standing for the journeymen mechanics. It was up to this committee to settle all the disputes involving trade juris-diction, and also all such differences between employers and the journey-men which could not be settled in the trade itself. About 7,000 cases have been heard.

The arbitration plan was revised in 1905, and it was then that the executive committee assumed its present status. Of the employers' represen-tatives on this committee, those which have served during the full interven ing period of five years have beer Ross F. Tucker, Charles J. Kelly Ross F. Tucker, Charles J. I Frederick Usher and C. G. Nor Next in length of service have been Messrs, A. N. Chambers, D. W. O'Neil and W. J. McDermott. The seven just named received each the

ALL WALK OUT

Unorganized Employes of J. G. Strat ton & Co Go on Strike

All the employes of J. G. Stratto & Co., cloak manufacturers, at 15 West 27th street, are out on strike. They demand an entire readjustm of prices for the work, claiming that as it now stands they are unable to earn anything like sufficient to meet

living expenses.

An admirable feature of this strike is the evidence of solidarity exhibited

There was no organization prior to the walkout, but the strikers are now organizing. The "weekly" workers have come out with the piece workers and it looks decidedly as if they will stand firm until their battle is won. and The strikers' committee request that all workers stay away from J. G. Stratton & Co. while the strike lasts.

RAID DISTILLERY

5,000 Gallons of Unfinished Whisks Found in Bayonne. -

Five thousand gallons of whisky is an unfinished state and a complete distillery plant were seized yesterday in the rear of Morris Drucker's ho

thoroughfare. trailed the sugar supply from Isidor Fraicher's home, at 51 West 23d street, they told Recorder Mara when Drucker was arraigned.

ARRAIGNED FOR LARCENY.

Harry Weinberg, twenty-six years raigned in the Yorkville Court yesterraigned in the forwille Court yester-day on a charge of grand larceny and held in \$2,900 hall. Miss Constantina Glordano, of 329 East 14th street, found Weinberg in her parlor yester-day afternoon. She jumped on him from behind and screamed until her brother came with a policeman.

ALDERMAN WAL

Excited oratory

fuction into the Board esterday of a bill prot meat placed in cold a be branded with the data and another resolution of appointment of a comm appointment of a tigate the condition

troduced the last resolution. The reign of terror in caused by the high price am afraid if the meat be curbed, frensied crowds a streets, crying for food, these to see the condideflect the tide of in

HELD FOR LARCE

Claims Rich R

Bruno Anders, who says son of a prominent gover cial in Berlin, Germany, a day held in \$1,000 ball for Magistrate Breen in the Police Court after he has stealing a phonograph, cis picture frames from Mrs. of 314 West 43d street, he boarded for four d Anders said that he ha ing money from home, and it did not come he was had to steal. He said uncies were millionaire lu chants in Germany. After Anders was sent

sent a memage to Char manager of the Commerci New York, at 2 Stone str New York, at 2 Stone stress the German consul of his ment. The messenger less was, mobey awaiting Andes unable to collect it for him. The detectives any that A been posing as a German c ders when arrested had in a sign two passengers his

sion two passports, his disc the German army and his of graduation from the Fre helm University, as well a

ARM BROKEN IN P

Max Schwartz Calls on M Compe

Among the earlier caller Mayor's office yesterday was a said he was Max Schwertz, of ond avenue, once a convict he said, to see whether he co official redress for having became while in the performance of the Blackwell's Island Pester "I have come here," he said my wife and two of my child bread. I have two other child they are in the Jewish Orpha All four are under eleven, ought to receive some compet the accident, but if the Mayor I am wrong, I will say no mit."

Schwartz said that he had Blackwell's Island twice. Both his children's sake—to get it lie said that he had broken he January 16 while at work as and that the warden and easi garded him as a "good pricese." I cannot work with a he and my children and wife about the said my children and wife about."

, INVESTIGATE RAILE

Lowered Rates to Kill Water tition, With

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. coin, who represents the National Countries Tariff League of St. Le peared again today bef committee on interstate and commerce, which is considered administration rall and the principal feature of timony had to do with the tion by railroads of water thon where possible.

He told of the practice of which he said existed, or ommittee on in

in the rear of Morris Drucker's home, at 20 West 20th street, Bayonne, N. J. Drucker was turned over to United States Commissioner Linsley Rome in Jersey City, charged with operating an illicit distillery.

Officer Jacob Bechtold, a detective, and a policeman arrested Drucker when a ton of sugar was unloaded at Drucker's place near a much traveled thoroughfare. The officers

MORE COLER MEN

President Steers, of Bro More Changes in I President Steen, of the Brooklyn, yesterday, removed James McQuade from his \$2,100 job dential inspector and appointed G. Carliale in his place. He pointed Henry B. Ball confident negrapher at a salary of \$1,000 of John C. McGranety.

Steers yesterday laid of simpleys in the bureau of public and offices because of lack of warms and offices because of lack of warms.

WAIST MAKERS' STRIKE

sepports the girl strikers.

On sale at the Women's Trade Union League, Rand i
Union Office, Clinton Hall, office of The Forward and The N. I

SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT BY BUYING NOW GREEN & GOLDSTE MEN'S FURNISHERS 298 GRAND ST., Bet. Allen and Eldridge

HECKWAAR. PANCE VESTS.

DELEGATES

Workers Adopt Ringing Reso-Condemning Attempt to ress Socialist Press.

By J. L. ENGDAHL. (Special to The Call.) ANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1 .-- At the delegates with great en-m adopted a resolution intro-ir Adolph Germer, Charles P. d Duncan McDonald, ex-neouragement to Fred D. managing editor of the Ap-Reason, in the fight that he against the suppression of

press the right to free press has iary against the free pressed in jeopardy the funda-rinciple upon which this gov-ti built; therefore, we, the ced in jeopardy the funda-principle upon which this govin built; therefore, we, the Wash first annual convention as-

. That we censure the acs of the working class.

g against the suppression of

on second class mail matrates on second class mail which come the labor which will cause an insubscription price, the con-of which will be a decreased tion or an entire suspension of

prdered that in addition to tation each delegate to the ion should be paid \$15. special trains will carry the tomorrow for the wage con-with the operators.

Firm for Wage Increase.

delegates were today discussing of the demands they made which amounts on the ction of working hours from Killed. forty minutes a day, with Sathalf-holiday.

of the needs of the miners of Pennsylvania, in the con-yesterday, after an eighteen struggle, will insist that the mpanies refuse to obey the of the international loard, will probably be called in that

nies comply at once with the by either paying the rainers by either paying the rainers all states. Adopted.

That the centralization scheme of the present rate. With a difference of the present rate. With a difference of the present rate of the present rate. With a difference of the present rate. nies furnish the miners with wexplosive at the same relative as black powder, which was for-tics and their election by popular used; and that the companies vote. Adopted. pay shot firers when employed. That the United Mine Workers tion Denounces Hearst.

the resolutions passed last t is the one denouncing William h Hearst for the stand taken d to the Homestake mine regard to the Homestane mines, capitalists. Adopted. ished in The Call. In speakthe resolution several dele-further referred to Hearst as

LEGAL NOTICES.

OPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
State of God Free and Independent.
Twitherbee, Elmer A. Parlini, Alice.
Building Settletics de Telm. Grace
Weitherbee Conlidge, Coler dge A.
and the United States Trust (Sampany
Tork, the executors, heirs and next
LE Hannah G. Wetherbee, deceased.

mediag, many whereof, we have caused the a Burregath's Court of the sold country for the bull country for the between affice. Hen. Abser C. Thomes, a Hurrogate I County of New York, at said country for January, in the year of one thousand nine hundred and ten-DANIEL J. DOWDNEY Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

File OF THIS STATE OF NEW YORK Grace of God Free and Independent. I Bemanns Guide Rudolph You Grad McKabble Wood, Nim: Wood, Man: Wood, Ram: Wood, Chausery Buridge, Juden, Wilhelmine Their Wood, Gran, Willedmine Their Wood, Gran, Albert B. Underwood and The States Trust Company, of New York, all persons interested in the Estate Estate, also reeditors, legaters, most shown in the control of New York, and present in the County of New York, and present in the County of New York, and the County of the County of the County of New York, and the County of the Cou regate's Crurt of same to County of the Becords, in the County of the 18th day of March, 1910, a ten o'clock in the foresoon of the and there to attend i proceedings of the accumul of proceedings of the accumul of proceedings of a Judon, as Executor of the Lest Minimum of aid deceased and such the state of the day of the same trader the the proceedings of the same trader the same trader the same trader than the pointed, or the state of the st

Lewis tried to have the resolution referred to the international executive committee, in order to give Hearst "one more chance" to square, himself with organized labor. The convention wouldn't listen to Lewis augmention.

"I want action now, and I want it clean cut and direct for the delegates of this convention," said Adolph F. Germer, who introduced the resolu-Germer, who introduced the resolu-tion, at the suggestion of President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Pederation of Miners. This man has been carrying on his political mas-

been carrying on his political masquerading long enough. It is time we put him where he belongs."

The resolutions refer the matter to the executive board of the American Federation of Labor, asking it to send circulars to every labor organization in the country notifying them of the action taken by the United Mine Workers.

Spokane Free Speech Fight Up.

Considerable discussion was aroused by the resolution indorsing the free speech fight of the Industrial Workers of the World, at Spokane, Wash. The hitch in passing the resolution occurred over the matter of sending as the right to free press has four volunteers to Spokane, the United Mine Workers to provide the funds for fighting the case of volunteers to the funds for fighting the case of volunteers through the courts in case they were managing editor of the Ap-arrested. The matter was referred Resson, the discrimination of to the international executive com-

"Whereas the United States Const annual convention as-eas our sympathy in the ble fight Fred D. Warren ainst the suppression of "Whereas in the city of Spokane the

city authorities are suppre speech by jailing men and who insist on their constit judiciary in their attempt to death one of the mighty the working class.

on their constitutional rights, and ill-treating them in an inhuman manner to such an extent that some of the unfortunates are left physical wrecks; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we call for four

olution set forth that volunteers from among our ranks to now a move on foot to in- so to Spokane and fight along with those aiready engaged, and that this brganization defend those volunteers to the highest court in the land, and

"Resolved, That the United Mine Workers of America, as a part of the American Federation of Labor, call on that body to send volunteers for

An attempt to have the entire matspecial trains will carry the ter referred to the executive board of the competitive field to was promptly tabled.

Many Resolutions Disposed of.

A synopsis of the more important measures that came up for considera-tion and their disposal is as follows: That all subdistrict, district and loare to an increase in wages of cal officers be elected for the life of an agreement, and not to succeed day laborers in the mines, and themselves for a period of four years.

to the conventions be appointed by the international president and paid Feehan, president of the the international president an district, who gained recog- a salary of \$5 a day. Killed. That the United Mine Workers ex-

tend its fight for a genuine open shop throughout the country. Carried. That the international executive ational board at once carry out board draft a bill for introduction irructions of the convention. If in all legislatures providing for an examination of all mine inspectors, bosses and miners, in view of the many disasters resulting from the in-

sist on an employers' liability law in convention at Indianapolis have asked

actment of laws providing for the segregation of mine inspectors from poli-

That the United Mine Workers vania will, it is said, follow Ohio.

make a special effort to organize unorganized territory. Adopted.

asked to repeal the law providing for

That Congress be asked to remove the import duty on beef and flour. Adopted. That the United Mine Workers meet

No Position as to Civic Federation.

The committee on officers cleverly dodged the issue in returning that part of President Lewis' annual report re ferring to the National Civic Federation to the convention. The commit-tee's report on this matter was as fol-

"We agree with the president when he says: 'I am in full accord with every movement that has for its object the development of our agricultural and industrial interests, as well as promoting the welfare of the nation and contributing anything that will add to the comfort and happiness of our people. However, we submit withpeople.' However, we submit with-out recommendation the question of membership with the Civic Federation

for such serious consideration."

In the successful effort to railroad the report of the committee through the convention, this part of the report was lost sight of. The Civic Federation, however, will again be up for consideration in the report of the resolutions committee on the three resolutions introduced denouncing the

The end of the second week of the onvention was enlivened by President Lewis evicting Bernard Doran, of Congo; Ohio, from the convention hall. Delegate Johnson, of district 13, made a motion demanding that Doran either leave the hall or retract his statemen branding Lewis as a "liar." than retract his statement, which he claimed was correct in every detail. Doran picked up his coat and hat and left the convention hall and the matter was dropped.

Delegate Doran's denunciation of President Lewis came at the chase of a series of exciting moments, durin esident Lewis was accuse of having circulated defamator reports concerning Frank J. Hayer of Illinois, recently elected vice president, and of having made the statement that Doran would be the first delegate to be ejected from the hall. The turmoil was pro-longed and almost unbroken until Doran's leaving the hall quieted the

Many Delegates Oppose, Lewis.

Refusing to answer many questions ut to him and denying all others, resident Lewis continued to arouse

COUNTRY-BOTTLED MILK **BORDEN'S**

WINTER PRICE

9 Cents Per Quart;

Worth It!

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the delegates against him. Various delegates in different parts of the hall rose in their seats and declared that the president alone was responsible for all the trouble in the convention the remarks were taking he would us the gavel vigorously and call for the

Doran's denunciation of Presiden Lewis was one of the most dramatic events of the convention. In the midst of the excitement aroused by other charges openly made against President Lewis, Doran arose with the

"Didn't you tell me last night at the Lorraine Hotel," he asked, "that I would be the first delegate to be removed from the convention?"
"I did not," replied President Lewis

"You're a liar!" declared Doran, an-

Doran asked that several witnesse to the affair be given an opportunity to say what they had understood tion to evict Doran was given first con sideration. Doran left the convention in disgust before the motion was nu to vote, claiming every word he That the aubdistrict representatives said was true and that he would not

BOSSES TALK CUT

Mine Operators to Ask Men to Accept Wage Reduction.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 1 .- Mine erators will ask a reduction of 10 cents per ton in the present wage rate ments of operators already here for efficiency of such men. Adopted, ments of operators already here for that the United Mine Workers in the wage conference. The miners in That the centralization scheme of the present rate. With a difference

was scant possibility of a compromise Indiana operators have gone on record for a 15 cent reduction. Operator from Ohio have indicated they will

The reduction is asked because of competition with the West Virginia asked to repeal the law providing for a constabulary, which it is urged has become a tool in the hands of the since the panie days of 1900 for papitalists. Adonted since the panie days of 1893-95, but that the miner's wage has increased from 55 to 90 cents a ton. expenses in other lines have increased

West Virginia, with non-union labor tion, the operators say, makes possible to run the mines at the present demands of the miners.

The freight rate discrimination b tween Ohio points and the Lake Eric points and West Virginia points and Lake Erie ports is a serious the situation that confronts Ohio operators. M. B. Woodford, one of the eading operators, said No. 8 Ohio coal is carried 158 miles to Lake Erie for 85 cents per ton, or at the rate of 5.48 mills per ton per mile. Kanawha. West Virginia, coal is carried 351 miles to Lake Erie ports for 97 cents ton per mile.

HELD ON GIRL/S CHARGE

And Also for Drawing Rasor on Po liceman Who Arrested Him.

Michello Lavado, a barber of 305 East 24th street, was held in \$1.500 ball by Magistrate Barlow in the Yorkville Court yesterday for trial on a charge of attempting to assault Policeman Dempsey, of the East 22nd street station. Lavado had followed two girls down Second avenue and insulted them at 19th street, and Dempsey had arrested him. The were on their way to the station hou when Lavado, it is alleged, drew a razor and slashed at Dempsey.

The latter used his club on Lavade and knocked the razor from his hand The prisoner was found guilty or charges, but sentence Teresa Norton, fifteen years old, of 508 East 18th street, was the com-plainant in this case. She said Lavado put his hands on her.

DR. ABRAHAM LEVINE WILL LECTURE ON

"The Proletariat in the French Revolution UNDER THE AUSPICES OF SECTION NEW YORK COUNTY, S. L. P. Wednesday, February 2, 8 P. M., ARLINGTON HALL.

19-21 St. Marks Place (East 8th St Near Third Avenue, New York. ALL WELCOME

TWO B. R. T. MEN HELD

Charged With the Death of Pa Whom They Ejected.

Timothy O'Neill, a guard employed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-pany, and Michael Barry, a fare col-lector, were held in \$2,000 bail each by Magistrate Nash in the Flatbush of homicide in connection with the death of an unidentified passenger from a Culver line train at 37th street and Fort Hamilton avenue.

unidentified man, well dressed in a dark suit, overcoat and hat, five fee five inches tall and weigning and 135 pounds, was a passenger. The inches tall and weighing about

nan had been drinking.
It is said by the police that he per sisted in singing and talking to the other passengers. The guards told him to keep quiet. The passenger was not inclined to obey. According to charges made to the police by po sengers, O'Neill and Barry used the man roughly. When the station at Fort Hamilton avenue was reached according to F. L. Sweeney, of 1617 43d street, O'Neill and Barry started to put the man off the car. The pas-senger resisted. Finally he was hauled to the platform of the fifth car of the

Then he was thrown from the ca to the station platform, and the two guards followed him off the train. There was another scuffle on the platform, Captain Farr says, and Sw struggling with the evicted passenger Both guards jumped back on the ca

Just as they gave the signal the man they had put off, who was by this time somewhat sobered, tried to board the train and he was thrown between the car wheels and cut in two

man to reveal his identity, but there was a key ring to which there was a metal tag with the name "Miller" or The man had \$160 cash in his

UPRISING IN KOREA

Revolt Against Threatened Annex tion by Japan-Many Killed.

KOBE, Japan, Feb 1 .- Urger: o ders were received today from Toki to hasten the mobilization of troops to be used in the suppression of the latest Korean uprising in South Phon-

dicated and instead of twenty Japanbeen slain and an immense amount

district have been killed according to today's dispatches, and the govern-ment biuldings burned.

Thousands of armed Koreans have joined the uprising. The affected dis-trict is intensely anti-Japanese and the leaders of the revolt are inspired with the idea that the only way to prevent the threatened annexation of the Hermit Kingdom by Japan and the destruction of the last vestige of Korean autonomy is to begin a war against the Japanese and all govern who accept Japanese dictation.

Troops are being rushed to the scen various points and a serious con flict is imminent. The Koreans ar persistent and will probably be ex-terminated rather than yield to the Japanese.

TEMPORARILY GIVE IN

Textile Workers Accept Old Wage But May Fight Next Spring.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 1 .- With heir claim for restoration of wage to the same as before the enactment of the new Massachusetts 56-hour aw still unsettled, the 2,500 employes of the big thread mills of the J. & P. Coates Company returned to work today, ending a strike and lockout tieup of eight days.

Fear of the hardships inevitably

connected with a winter strike is reworkers' apparent surrender; but chestral tone, the voice of Mme. Ma-there is a strong feeling now that if marin developed a power, flexibility a satisfactory settlement of the trou-

MUSIC

"ÉLEKTRA."

Manhattan Opera House. Dramatis Personae:

Elektra.....Mme. Mariette Mazarin Chrysothemis.....Mile. Alice Baron Klytemnestra. Aegisthus.....Jean Duffaul .. Gustave Huberdeau Foster Father of Orestes.....Jean Vallier

A Young Servant M. Venturini Overseer of the Servants......Mile. Tay-Lange

First Serving Woman . . . Mile. Gentle Second Serving Woman . Mile. Severina Third Serving Woman . . Mile. Vicaring Fifth Serving Woman . . Mme. Duchene Musical Director: M. Henriques de

la Fuente. Fulfilling all expectations held b musicians here concerning its omni-potence as a dramatic and symphonic of Richard Strauss, foremost of pres ent day German composers, was pre duced for the first time of tinent at the Manhattan Opera Hous iast night. The daring tone epic, as now is generally known, is founded upon Hugo von Hoffmannstahl's drama, which, in its turn, is derived Sophocles, and the music of "Elektra" represents the latest development of the advancedly comprehensive and masterful style of composition that already has found expression in the symphonies and operas of Strauss which are the predessors of las night's offering and in the songs scored by the Bavarian maestro.

In one important respect-prob the most important for the normally bal-anced opera patron and layman—the new production furnished an agreeable olptment, for the musical ture, at the very comm compelled a sympathetic interest by the real strength and beauty of its harmony, and even the voice-racking declamation of the principal characters revealed a certain identity of melodic phraseology, which was not had in the singing roles of "Salome," the Strauss brither referred to Hearst as That the United Mine workers meet it is contended, is mining its coal at an onex-officers of the organization who have since entered the employment of the competitive field, which is organization there is far more serious than yesterday's dispatches in operators either as representatives or liked. This wide difference of producese having been killed in the uprising, the saveral pendings of the latest it is now believed that scores have drama than in those of "Salome." It is evident at every stage in the progress of of property destroyed.

Many government officials in the tion of "Elektra," that not only has the composer devoted a new and individual application of thought and care to th purely lyric side of his drama, but he has given of the most spiritual and, too of the most human elements of hi psychological make-up in his treatmen of the subject, which might well defy the of any master other than Strauss

Upon the orchestration devolves the burden of the musical narrative this the composer has built up in an extraordinarily heavy manner. The score requisitions 110 instruments in cluding two basset horns, a Heckel-phone, eight horns, six trumpets, five tubas and drums of every sort. These added tone producers, with unusual combinations of the ordinary instruments, give forth tonal effects and suggestions new to the ear and strange to the understanding. The full strength and power of this enor mous ensemble are frequently draw: upon in the course of the opera, and often, silmost invariably, these are heightened by dissonances of the most terrible grandeur.

guiding of the orchestra delivery, Maestro de la Fuente si himself to have surely in hand the excrutiatingly complicated weave of the "Elektra" symphonics. While he maxes, he seldom allowed his forces to impose upon the limitations of the

a atteractory settlement of the trou-ble is not made by the company, the difficulty here may develop into a tex-tile strike in the spring which will affect all New England.

The men are determined to obtain The men are determined to obtain night's production, to be the a 10 per cent increase in the wage scale. They are willing to accept the commanding. The French 1 old rate of pay for the present, but donna absolutely dominated the with the coming of spring they declare they will stand firm for the intrace until her tottering knees we not longer. commanding. The French prim donna absolutely dominated the scen ment of her maniscal en trance until her tottering knees would not longer support her in the final

Some other labor disputes here are keeping the feeling of resent-ment alive. They may prove the nucleus of a widesprend war.

not longer support her in the final "dance of death."

Not altogether in the picture, yet an inspiring figure, was Mile. Gerville-Reache, whose fulsome tones, es-

cially in the lower register, lent the louch of paganism and eavagery to the superstitious Klytemnestra. Mile. Baron gave an intelligent and competent presentation of Chryso-themis, but her ringing did not come within the proportionate strength of

the role.

M. Huberdeau was a convincing Orestes, and his voice found opportunity for display in the music of his part. Excellent musically, but lamentably weak in its histrionic treatment, was the Aegisthus of M. Duffault.

Although double the usual grand opera scale of prices was in effect, the Manhattan Opera House was filled to overflowing when the performance overflowing when the performance commenced, a half hour after scheluled time. The utmost attention was accorded the work, which was received with frantic enthusiasm, the conductor, Maestro de la Fuente, the large manager location and the stage manager, Jacques Coini, and the principal artists being summoned be-fore the curtain again and again to

bow their acknowledgements, PLUMMER. WUSICAD EVENTS TODAY.

Metropolitan Opera House, 8 p.m. in Italian, "Don Pasquaie," three-ac Italian opera buffa, music by Caetan Donizetti: conductor, M. Tango, Mms Bernice de Pasquaii, MM. Alessandre Bonci, Antonio Scotti. Antonio Pini-Corri, Gluzeppe Tecchi; followed by ballet, "Vienna Waltzes"; conductor, Max Bendix, solo dancers and grand

anax Bennix, solo dancers and grand corps de ballet.

Manhattan Opera House, 8 p.m., in French, "Thale," four-act French grand opera, music by Jules Massenet (treating Alexandrian romance of Anatole France); conductor, M. de la Fuente; Mmes. Mary Garden, Emm Trentini, Duchene; MM. aurio Repaud, Georges Lucas, Henri Scott

DAVENPORT FINED \$330.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist was fined \$230 yesterday by Suprems Court Justice Newburger for his fail-ure to pay alimony to his wife, Dalay B. Davenport, at the rate of \$400 a month pending her suit for a separa-tion. The Sheriff was directed to arrest the cartoonist and keep him in Lutilow street jall till the fine is paid. Davenport left the State a short time age and is now said to be ill in Cali-

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OUT-OF-TOWN.

BOOTS AND SHOP BOOTS AND SI CUSTOM TAILOR CI-NO FEED MAN CIGARS & 1 Carloss, "Reg

lys, and Frank Keager, of the acreet. Evergreen, were sentingled for ten days in default a fine each for trying to injure a ness of Louisa Volkman, who meat shop at 214 Woodsdee Ridgewood.

They were charged with he tributed cards and circulars forth that she hought greek non-union concern, and wall public not to buy of her.

The circulars and eards we

TATE LEGISLATURE

is introduced at Albany e Women the Vote-Leaders Are On Hand.

ANY, Feb. 1.-With the intro nt to the constitu en the right to vote the formally launched their

ith great vigor. Mrs. Ella Haw ett and Miss Harriet May Milis numbers of the legislature. The emator George A. Davis, chairms senate judiciary committee, to if he told them they would be we take part in the hearing secure

o take part in the acerring securing.

Clarence Meckay for March 9.

the work of the suffragists is

at divided, Mrs. Crossett took
lar pains to point out that there cular pains to point out that there no friction between the State Assum for Wemen's Suffrage, which Mills and Mrs. Crossett represent, he Equal Franchise Society, of Mrs. Mackay is the bead. It was 18 out also that although Mrs. Bellas given up the idea of opening Tase given up the idea of opening cuertars of her own here, Mrs my will conduct the Equal Fran Ecclety's campaign from headquar at the Ten Eyck. These ficadquar ill get down to working order early

ett and Miss Mills have r other places for headquar her have arranged to rent s orth Pearl street, in the bear to meet. An educational bureau e doubtful sisters will be an impor-sitionet. Mrs. Crossett insists that will be purfect farmony between

on meeting of the suffragints sit Bleecker Hall here on Febru-fearswhile her Ten Frank l. Meanwhile her Ten Eyck head-es will be in charge of Mrs. Har-tanton Blatch and Mrs. Francis

R. DEATHS INCREASE

ASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—According as on American railreads in-ad greatly during July, August ptember last. number killed is 582, injured

The figures show an increase ties of M8 over the preceding months and in injuries figures as given include onl

the figures as given include only disease to passengers and employed the actually on duty at the time of accident. Slight injuries which not prevent the employe injured meding his accustomed service for the figures accustomed service for the time the accident are not included. The total number of collisions were serviced accustomed to the figures and 192 derailments at softisions and 192 derailments at derailments, 1,482, of which issues and 192 derailments at passenger trains. The damage draws, care and equipmented to \$5,316,014.

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LIABILITY DISCUSSED

Bill Stirs Lively Argument in New

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 1.—Senator sborne's employers' liability bill was esponsible for a rather spirited two public hearing on the bill before and Fielder. Argument on the merits and demerits of the measure had not been ended when the committee de-cided to adjourn at 6 o'clock and it

Both employers and employes were well represented at the hearing by ready talkers well fortified with statistics and eloquence. The real dis cussion of the provisions of the bill, however, was confined pretty largely to Allan Strong, of New Bruns wick, counsel for the Manufacturers ociation of New Jersey; Senato forne, of Essex, and Senator Geb hart, of Hunterdon. The two senators

Counselor Strong, speaking in be half of the manufacturers, took the position that the Osborne bill would impose unnecessarily severe burden New Jersey manufacturers. He said that the manufacturers of New York state and Pennsylvania, between which Jersey is located, are not han oped by such a law, and he ex ed the conviction that its opera tion here would culminate in the with other nearby states of many of the industries now operating within the borders of New Jersey.

FIRE KILLS SICK MAN

Wife and Daughter of Victim Vainty Fought Flames to Save Him.

The explosion of an oil stove in the apartments of Ludwig Ehlert at 46 West 136th street, started a fire yeserday afternoon which caused death of Ehlert, imperilled the lives ing and gutted the house.

Ehlert, who was an invalid, was asleep in a room next to the kitchen. When the stove exploded the fire spread through the apartment with a flash. Mrs. Ehlert, with her sixteen-year-old daughter, Lydia, fought to get into the room where the sick man was sleeping. The They battered it in.

But in the smoke and flames they ould not get hold of Ehlert and were driven out, their clothing on fire. When Mrs. Ehlert reached the street the hair had been burned from her head and her hands were scorched. She was carried to the home of neigh-boss and doss not yet know that he husband did not escape from the about when she broke down the door.

The fire spread into the airshaft and to all the five floors of the house Most of the tenants reached the roof ahead of the flames, but five of them

were imprisoned in the hall on the top floor.

'Policeman Sommerer went into the house next door at No. 44, and by bracing himself in a window of an apper floor was able to catch the trapped persons, three of whom were women, as they jumped into his arms. He saved all of them.

When the fire was out the body of Ehlert was found by Policeman Conkling at the front door of his

MAN'S LEG CUT OFF

McGraney Has Limb Amput Trolley Car, but Dies.

In a trolley car at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn bridge, early yes-terday, the right leg of Patrick Mcputated without the use of anaestheties by Dr. Weiberg, of St. Gregory's Hospital, in a desperate effort to prevent the men's death from injurie of the span, where he and another man were almost hurled far below into

While the les was being removed at

McGraney in a passenger car. He had Turkey Ready to Attack Greece. been placed there by employes of the PARIS. Feb. 1.—The Treign right leg was broken and torn. as suffering also from internal in-

"Cut it off if it will save my life. patches say, is octor," McGraney resolutely said. "I have a good wife and five fine children and I want to live for them.

Union Organizer Calls Them Workers for life. and Advises Formation of Union.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1 .-- Where

Emma Jane Williams, of the Pitts-burg Teachers' Association, Clara McMillen, vice president of the same
organization; Emma Hood, president
of the Northside Teachers' Association, and Mary Lang, of the executive committee of the latter organization,

Thomas H. Flynn, general organwage earners, and that a union is the only remedy for their troubles. Flynn says he can convince them in

BARLOW BELIEVES BROKER. and an arm were broken. After hearing the story of Herbert R. Lewis, a curb broker, Magistrat Barlow, in the Yorkville Court, yes terday sent James McDermott and Frank E. McMillen, who was place ion Frank Ross, homeless men, to the trial in the Blair County Court here island for thirty days each. The yesterday for the killing of his wife, island for thirty days each. The verterday for the killing of his wife, two men, the curb broker charged, today became a fugitive from justice. Were about to rob a man under the He had been at liberty under heavy influence of liquor ball, which he jumped this morning.

Telegraphic Briefs

MADRID, Feb. 1.—The bodies of

twenty-six fishermen who lost their fives in the recent gale, were washed ashore at Vigo today.

Carnegie Gives Cornell \$50,000.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 1.—It was announced officially today that Andrew Carnegie would donate \$50,000 toward the addition to the chemistry building

Italians Defeat Mad Mullah

ROME. Feb. 1.—A detachment of Italian troops has fought a battle with the army of the Mad Mullah in the interior of Benadir, in which ing to dispatches from Mogadisc The Mullah's force

Spanish Minister Goes Sure. MADRID, Feb. 1 .- The transfer of

Marquis de Villalobar from the post of Spanish minister at Washington to a like diplomatic office at Lisbon was

WAUKESHA, Wis., Feb. 1.—The safe in the law offices of Holt & Coombs, in the Putney block, was open by burglars some between Saturday and today. About

Entire Family Murdered.

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 1. - A nobleman of the name of Technky, his wife and their five children have been murdered by Tschnky's son by his first marriage. The crime was committed at the nobleman's home at Czaritsyn.

Slayer of Spirit Doctor to Go Free. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Columbia George, a Unatilla Indian, who was convicted in 1902 of making way with an old female spirit doctor of the same tribe who had failed to cure his sick child, has had his sentence of life imprisonment commuted by President Taft, so that he will regain his free dom in a few months.

Auto Victims Identified. DENVER, Feb. 1. — Identification was made today of the two women who were with James A. Baker, of Cincinnati, and Russell A. Talbot, of New York, as guests of Morris Mayer when their automobile was struck by two street cars last night. Both women and Baker were killed and Talbot was fatally injured. The women were Miss Virgil Cain and Mrs. William J. Keating, both of Den-

To Curb Judges' Tongues.

ALBANY, Feb. 1 .- Senator Caffrey, of New York, believes judges should not criticize verdicts rendered by juries. He introduced a bill today designed to put a stop to the practice.

Robber of Settlers Pardoned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A pardon has been granted by President Taft to Earl B. Pinney, formerly United State was convicted of embezzling United States funds in June, 1908, and sentenced to imprisonment for ten years According to the papers in the case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The coin-age statement of the Treasury Depart ment issued today showed that dur-ing January the total coinage amount ed to 13,861,600 pieces with a value of \$4,679,000; the total gold coinage being 431,600 pieces of a value of \$4.
128,000, and the total silver coinage 2.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 1.—A three who attacked and badly injured captured near Shickschimy this morn

Taft Refuses to Pardon Bank Looter the thigh, McGraney, who was con-scious, did not wince, but begged that his wife and five children be brought to his bedside, that he might see them again. He died six hours after reaching the hospital.

When Dr. Weinberg arrived at the bridge with the ambulance he found stitution.

PARIS, Feb. 1.-The foreign office fron Rapid Transit Company. His was advised today that the relations was suffering also from internal and come critical as a compute over Crete and the latter's in-juries and other hurts. Dr. Wein-berg doubted if the man would live until the hospital was reached, unless Greek parliament. Turkey, the dispatches say, is contemplating a mo Wife Murderer Jailed for Life.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 1.- John QUESTION WHAT TEACHERS ARE dering his wife last fall, was this morning sentenced to Auburn prison

One Victim of Shooting Dies.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- Willdoes the schoolmistress belong — in iam K. Keene, one of the victims of the professional class or the wage-An attempt is being made to form her? Sunday, died this morning at St a union for the teachers, under the Joseph's Hospital. Chiaro will now be American Federation of Labor, but charged with murder. Thomas Marsh. at the Warner-Quinian asphalt plant

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Fifty Harvard students, imbued with martial spirit, are jubilant today through the grantinsist that they are in the professional of a state permit to organize class, and therefore, should not be organized to obtain better living conant Swan, of the 1st Mass Thomas H. Flynn, general organ-cavelry, and a troop will be ready to izer for the American Federation of take the field in the National Guard Labor, says that the teachers are maneuvers next summer.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1.—Mortimer Singer, an American aviator, fell with Singer, an American an aeroplane in which he was prac-iding here today. Both of his legs

Alleged Wife Killer Jumps Bail. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 1.-A de nstituted by Mrs. B. R. Tillman, Jr

to recover her two children, which had been deeded to Senaton and Mrs Tillman by her husband, was exp today, but Chief Justice Jones nounced a decision had not beer reached. The children were ordered left in the custody of Senator Till-

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Feb. 1. anadian Pacific reliway bridge tween Lethbridge and MacLeod, Alberta, on which a work train standing, collapsed and forty w ment were precipitated to a gully be low, of whom three were killed. En-gineer Moore and Conductor Mc Killop, of the train, with twenty oth

\$13,000,000 for Chicago Schools. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A budget call-ing for approximately \$13,090,000 to run the Chicago public schools in 1910 was approved by the finance cor tee of the board of education this afternoon. It is about \$500,000 more than last year's budget, which 988 over the figures for 1998.

Found Guilty of Criminal Libel.

BOSTON Feb. 1.-George H. Prati ditor of the Somerville Sun, and the Rev. Eben Baylles, a fellow cam paigner in the last municipal contest i Somerville, were found guilty today of criminal libel in announcing and publishing a statement that Mayor John M. Woods was intoxicated at a holiday celebration. Sentence postponed until tomorrow.

Dr. Sanford Gets Wright's Place. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 1 .- I the presence of a company represent-ing thirty-eight colleges and universities, Dr. E'mund C. Sanford was to day inducted into the presidency of Clark College, in succession to Carroll D. Wright.

Choked to Death by Meat.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4 .- Henry V. Wolff, attorney, councilman and clerk in the Southern railway office here, choked to death today on a piece of meat which he was eating at th

Six Injured in Monon Wreck

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 1 .- Six men were injured, one seriously, and many passengers were shaken up at 8:45 o'clock this morning when north was thrown from the track by spread ing rails at Wilson's switch, near Ben city.

For Full Train Crews

ALBANY, Feb. 1.-A full crew bil was introduced by Assemblyman Filley today. It provides that all freight niles in length shall have an engineer fireman, conductor and three brakfive cars shall have an engineer, fire man, conductor, trainman and flag man, and if the train is a passenge or baggage train there shall be in wi dition to the others a baggageman.

To Trustify Breakfast Food.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 1.-The reported consolidation of all cer-eal manufacturing concerns of Minne apolis, one in Battle Creek, Mich., tw in Chicago and some in Iowa, in a ne million dollar corporation to handle the output of the breakfast food concerns was confirmed today by Thomas W. Hicks, who has been prominent in the deal here.

Olmsted Asks Porto Rican's Advice.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 1.—Con-ressman Olmsted cabled to Speaker De Diege, of the house of delegates day giving him a week to presen ecommendations relative to changes in the government of the taland Senor De Diego has requested that th ime be extended to February 16 in order that he may reach Washington

Texas Peonage Trial Set for June.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 1.—The peonage ases in the Federal Court were today set for trial at the June term. The defendants were released in the sum of \$5,000 each. The special agents of the government will continue their in-

Auto Huris Boys From Sled.

DOVER. N. J., Feb. 1.-Thomas Conian in an automobile today struck a sled in which Thirland and Philip Farr were coasting down Oram's hill s, who are sons of Dr. Fred-Farr. of Wharton, sustained severe abrasions about the body, face

Her Public Building in San Juan. SAN JUAN. P. R., Feb. 1.-The

campaign that has been going on for thirty days to raise \$50,000 toward the necessary to build a public building here has ended successfully The land will be obtained through th Similar buildings in other citier are planned.

Fire Drill Saves Schenectady Pupils. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 1 .--The first test of the fire drill in public schools here was had today when a fire started in the basement of the Union street school. It worked admirably, and, despite the fact that the smoke from the fire was rapidly

Wage Workers --- Understand means are usually socialists. Better look infe the question for yourself. Write your address on the lines below, mail us the coupon with it conts, and you will get a hundred-page illu-trated magazine and a 65-page illustrated book that will help you decide very quickly which side you are on,

Charles IL Kerr & Co., 157 Klazie St., Chicago.

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pecuring home at wholesale; peculators' profits; share all reased value; 500 families

joined; cash not necessary. Lane, 413 Cortland st., Belleville,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Heal Betate Business Learn this special business in all its branches; price will agree ably surprise you; send for full information Address Real Estate Conveyances, 2138 "2 street, Philadelphia. Pa.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHEL ROOMS TO LET.

TTH AVE..25 near 12th—Eight single room 12. \$2.25; well heated; buth.

STH AVE., 210-Kitchen, bedroom adjet gas, bath, tubs, range; others \$1.50 up.

19TH, 431 W.—Beautiful housekeeping hall room. \$1.75 up: running water.

24TH, \$27 W.—\$1.50, \$2; pleasant with, without board; home comforts.

50TH. 341 W.—Large and up; light housekeepin.

29TH, 309, 323 W.—Lare, small; houselying privileges; \$1.50, \$2.50. \$3.

46TH, 619 W.—2 back rooms; \$3; gas; range tubs; heated; small family; respectable.

filed out without a particle of disorder

Hoosier Treasurer's Wife Divorces Him

lute divorce was granted Mrs. Emmi Hadley, wife of State Treasurer Osca-

ALBANY, Feb. 1.—The assembly passed the Phillips bill appropriating

\$20,000 for continuing the investiga-tion into the question of employers

liability and the cause of unemploy-

22,587,079 Catholics in United States

MILWAUKEE. Feb. 1.—There are 22,587,079 Catholics mader the United States flag. according to advance copies of the Wittsius Catholic Direc-

tory published in this city. This figure

includes the Catholics of the United

States proper. Alaska, the Philippines. Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands.

New Chief Forester on the Job

took charge of the office today.

Wife Dead, Husband Kills Self.

Fleming, of this city, this afternoon shot and killed himself a few minutes

after making his will. Fleming wa

FREE LECTURES

8th etreet: "The Characters of Shakes

Public Library, 56 Leroy street: 'American Ideals Today," Dr. Holland

Public Library 331 East 10th street:

"Short Story Writers," Mrs. Maria:

Leland.
St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East
42d street: "Hankow, Center of New
China," Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga.
Sunshine Chapel, 559 West 49th
street: "An Andean Tour," Mrs. M.

street: "An Andean Ivur, Ale Claire Finney.
Y. M. Hebrew Association Hall. 92nd street and Lexington avenue: Mendelscohn," Daniel Gregory Mason. Y. M. I. Hall, 223 Bowery: "In-candescent Electric Lighting." Theo-dore I. Jones.

peare's Comedy." Louis U. Wilking

James B. Haggin.

of cruelty and inhuman treatment.

Hadley this afternoon on the

To Continue Liability Probe

ment in the state.

DANVILLE, Ind., Feb. 1.-An abay-

Classified Advertisements

DEAN ST, 36-Large ro GREENE AVE. SON LATES. PEARL ST. 373-Light bomb PINEAPPLE ST., 100-Single, do SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 5 (near subway) WARREN ST.: 251-Nice, newly some: all modern improvements.

CONCORD ST. 13. near the Bridge

UNPERMISSION PLATS AND APARTMENTS, TO LET-BIS SI

LEXINGTON AV.. S64 a (65th st.)-W AVE. C. 165-100-2 and 3 rooms; rent 60-\$11 erior, besement.

ST. MARK'S PLACE, 20—Nice, large, LEXINGTON AVE. 1788 5 light rooms nished room, suitable 2 gestlemen.
14TH, 208 E. mar 3d ave.—Nice furnished
ooms, double, single; housebreptus
19TH ST., 322 East.—Iwo large

PARK AV., 1455, cor. 107th-5 large roath; bot; water; \$18. connecting rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room; heat, running 1ST AVE., 941, ment Edd et. - 5 large, light ocums; improvements; \$17, \$19. 2D AVE. 470, near 20th—Three large re-second fear, front, \$14; top floor, \$12.50. Water, Dath.

19TH ST., 332 E.—Large furnished room
for two; heat, running water lath; netratinouse. John Holst.

2TH. 316 E.—Light, furnished rooms; \$4.50

coldr: one fight up.

418T, 238 E.—Nahity furnished will room;
15.50; resultemen. 2D AVE., 1883—Three clean, light rooms, tores: Improvements, \$8.50; 4 rooms, \$10.50 3D AVR, 1886 \$13.50, foor through, 4 sun rooms; elegant small house. 137H, 716 E.—3 large, light rooms, tell 22D, 145-151 E.-2 and 3 room aparts 0.50-\$10.50. Janiter. hall room, \$1.50.

497H. S51 E.—Front light housekeeping comes; gas; \$1.50. \$2.

657H ST. 253 E.—Furnished room to let, with private family; all conveniences. Charles SSTH, 507-313 E. Elegant large 2 and 1 soms. Janitor. 4187. 530 E.—5 rooms, improvements; restree to Feb. J. Janitor.

477ff, 340-542 E.—Four large, light rooms house netty improved; \$11-512.

5187. 294 E.—Apartments to let in private house; improvements; rent moderate. 1177H, 222 E.—Housekreping rooms, \$2.50, 52.50; hall rooms, \$3.55, \$1.50.

1157H, 445 E.—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, \$250, \$2.75; hall rooms, \$1.50. 515T. 202 E. The property cont moderate. house; insprevements; rent moderate. 61TH. 212 & Floor, 6 light rooms, bath range, hot water supply; 255.
TOTH, 430 E. 3 and 3 large, light rooms, newly renovated; tuba, tollets, do., routs \$7.5:

84TH, 816 E.—4 rooms, bath, steem | lot water, \$18. SOTH, 354 E.—4 room Set; but water STH ST., 25 W.—Neat rooms, \$1.25-\$5 week ; poreclain bath; bousekeeping: \$2.50-\$4. bath.

102D, 110 E.—4 rooms, bath, bot water; reduced \$10. Apply justice.

103D RT., 222 E., near De ave.—New apartments of three large rooms; 60 up.

100TH, 203 E., bear 2d ave.—Six exceptionally large rooms, bath improvements, rest \$22.

120TH, 66 E.—3 large rooms, basement; steam heat; reasonable rest. 13TH, 13T W.-Large room, heated, \$5; pentlemen; couple; small \$1.50. \$2. 14TH, 234 W.—Parlor, water, double, \$5; 1all rooms, \$2 up; small rooms, \$1. 14TH ST., 238 W.—Few furnished rooms, coard optional. Mrs. Pachs. Phone 2790 122D ST. 61 E.—6 rooms; tiled buth private lall; hot water; nice bouse; nee, Morris Perk; 623 monthly. 193D, 175 E.-4 large front rooms

126TH. 233 E. - a exceptionally large, light rooms and bate, improvements: rent \$22. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid

AMSTERDAM, AVE. 687-7 rooms; eated light flats; \$28 to \$35; reference WEST END AVE, 165, 155 (61th en) -6 STH AVE., 2052, bet. 153d and 153d ata beautiful light rooms; rents moderate; 177H. 128 W.-S rooms, bath; very light; 1 30TH. 149 W.—Elegant floors, perfect order \$18 up: central location; possession. MCTH. 430 W. -3 rooms through, all limps ments, \$13-\$15; payments weekly. -40TH. 501 No. one 8th ave -- 5 and 6 nom thy; 5 args rooms, improvements, rent \$18, and \$18 S5, 514 W.—Floor, 6 rooms; rent \$14; rent free to Pebratry I.

457H; 455 W.—5 large rooms, newly removated home; creat reduced; \$14 \text{ and } \$11.50.

457H; 55 W.—Floor, with four large rooms and huperconnects; recise \$15-\$15.

52D, 44 W.—J and 5 rooms, \$15 to \$17, quiv. hotse, Janier.

547H; 59 W.—6 large, rery light rooms; tollets, colored; reputs \$10-\$12.

957H; 65-160 W.—Elegant and light 5 rooms and hath; improvements, reuts \$15 to \$20. Inquire of president 10th 187 W. 5 rooms, targe and light; buth and steps heat, hot water.

114TH 529 W. Begant 4-room spartments, see by tenerated; perfect shape; rest moderate.

137TH, 529 W. Clebug Manhattan)—4 arge, light repus, bath, but water \$17, inducements. intro. 452 M. (fable Manhattan)—4 larger light rects, bath, bot water \$17; inducements, 125724, 555-558 W., cor. Broadway—4 and 5 rouns, all improvements; \$16-and \$16. 13672, 201-W., oer. The see.—Five rooms, bath; stella; rout. \$21-436. Jainling.

1253, \$12 W.—4 batement rooms, bot water, this and roupe; \$15. 150. 12 W.—4 batement rooms, bot water, this and roupe; \$15. 15073; \$4 W.— seer Lempt ave.—6 very, light rooms; steam, electricity; \$22 up; Inducements.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Henry S. Graves, the new chief of the forestry service and successor to Gifford Pinchot, who was removed from office by President Taft for insubordination. dicements:

1420. HR W.-6 large, bright rooms, bath;
all improvements; select families: EE.

143. ER W.-5 rooms, bath, elesse hent, all
improvements; 417. Janitor.

14778, 322 W.-4 and 5 rooms, bath, hot
water: no bounc; 614-510; inducements.

14778, 355 W.-5 heautiful rooms, one flight,
front; every improvement; 59. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1. — Because his wife died this morning J. C. about forty-five years old and until recently had been employed in road 16772 25 v. So countrill rooms, one light, front; every improvement; 556.

15773, Sin ave., 21-35 Macomb's place—froms. etch., leth; 550 up; inducements.

15078, 272 w. S. couns, all improvements; near L station; rents from \$20-425. building on the Elmendorf farm of

WHITE SLAVE" SENT TO HOME UNPURNISHED FLATS AND Giuseppe Ricone's Victim Goes APARTMENTS TO LET-Re House of Good Shepherd.

TREMONT AVE., 340 (Junction 178th st., facting Ethe Park) -5 recome and hath; meders interested to the provenests; very attractive; 250-262. UNION AVE., 570-4. E. etests heat, between the factor of the provenest of the factor Wands Boshka, who was the first witness before the white slave grand jury, and was the accuser of Giuseppe Ricone .- a white slave agent, sent to Sing Sing by Judge Foster in General Sessions, was committed to the house of the Good Shapherd by Justice Deuel, in the Children's Court yes-150754 532 N.-5 large rooms and bath, bot 151TH, 487 H .- Floor through, 4 large light She had nothing to say in court and seemed unconcerned when her commitment was ordered. | Design | D The following free lectures are arranged under the auspiess of the Board of Education for tonight:

FURNISHED ROOMS-WANTED. COMRADE wishes a furnished room in a Se-cialist family, on the Best Side, between Side and Ulth etc. preferred. Max Wagman, 100 East Th at. YOUNG MAN wents fight, warm room, and more moth, with companie private family tentages preferred; near athway. B. M. F.

Young man desires room and board with Jewish family, near 'L' station, Brownsville or East New York, Ad-dress M. 75, The Call

PURNITURE FOR SALE. Are You Aware of This?

PORKITAR PROM PACTORY DIRECT TO THE CHARLES

DIRECTORY.

erk Co

netalist Fuety, Now Surt Or Freez, 200 East 56th 0 Manh rs, 5 s. m. to 10 s 201. Station and Financia Secretary. ckleyers' Union, No. 91. ny at 8 p. m. ot the ligher " butchers' Union, No. 174, M rd Junday, D c. m., at the La United Brotherhood of Britania or of America Lond United Mar-Streets, 19 M. of the Lond Uni-ted Backer, 19 Mar 19 Mar-phied Res 270 Mar 19 Mar-ment office, 145 Mars 198 Mar-

United Brotherhood of Car ov L. U. No. 407, Boots vin Labor Trupic, Fruntoni, Co arr, C. A. Brown, CS0 Best ment office at 565-207 East 8 Silk Weaver' United Tratile V Rabers' Union, Local 23, and fourth Wednesday, at 3 lail. 73d at.

SCHAPIROGRAPH DUPL



COAL AND WOOD

WINDOW TENTS. PRESH AIR is better than design soles Window. Test generides pure als without cooling the room. Artistic, dicient; sprice is, To Call reader ant of. For illustrated circular Wellanley Window Test Co., Wellan

JAN JANOFF POUREN is leed job. preferably as a machini-comrades are requested to assi-ng such position and commun necessary; big pay, tilobe Cigar D land. Ohio.

STANDARD HAT NIRHOR AND A 10c nowely; practice, enique; 50 profit; 85.00 sold feattle Expedition. ARD MFG. CO., Pept. C., Lacusia.

HELP WANTED-MAL

HELP WANTED-FEMA

SITUATIONS WANTED-MA WELL-READ Comrade, who can brench, Spanish and Jinglob, design tion of any kind; is a fall typist, a la, gave The Call YOUNG Comrade throughly any TOURS COMMANDS TOTAL

SCHOOLS.

CIVIL ENGINEER properts for regard Union, civil service, MENDELL, 178 Grand St. CIVIL ENGINEER prepares for Cooper Union, civil service. Member 20 Norfelk st. GRADUATED plane teacher, gives a noderate prices. Ross Hollowky, 1000 L ve., Brooklyn, N. T

ERON PREP. SCHO 165-187 EAST BROADW J. E. ERON, PRINCIP

METROPOLITAN Soshal Treising Kollel, Progressiv Skools ov Korrey Take thure instruments

'The Classical EDUCATION help you earn a living and not, but a business edu

Register now at THE KAPLAN SCI

JOSEPUS CHANT LEPES, 80 Bedford Av., Brooklys,

oman's Sphere Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK-

extra organ they possess, its situation in the lower abdomen, and its muta-

bility in the exercise of its functions all point to the need for quietude and

steadiness. Nature has ordained that

women should breathe pectorally as

gan, and an artificial support of the

incompetent abdominal walls acts in

the direction that nature has indi-

cated. Hence the use of the corset by women is in agreement with the

by women is in agreement with the dictates of nature and not contrary

There is another question. What

to them, as some critics would main

is the effect of compression over the lower abdomen upon the body gener-

ally: is it deleterious or beneficial?

The answer to this has been most carefully investigated and given. In

1888 Professor Ray and Professor Adami delivered a conjoint address before the British association as the 'Physiological Bearing of Waist Bets

and Stays, as the result of experi-ments they had made not only on

humanity but also upon enimals. They found that a large amount of waste

blood lay in the abdominal viscera, and that if these latter were gently compressed by a corset this stagmant blood was driven into the general

circulation and by being brought into

collected in their experiments

plained the beneficial and

lower

ancients.

should always

parts traversed.

rvice in the other parts of the body

use of some form of waist belt by all

nations who had passed beyond the

stage of absolute barbarity.'
"Having given the reasons why cor-

sets are needed, as well as the grounds on which they are beneficial, the au-

thor indicates what constitutes a

proper corset from the medical point

firmly support the lloins and the

spect the loin band or some of the

sternum, otherwise respiration will be

interfered with. The corset may sup

port the breasts of these are pendu-

lous, otherwise it should fit but loosely

evenly along the back. If the textile

portions of the corsets are thus right-

ly fitted, then certain supporting bones

can be incorporated where needed, or

even, as in the case of corsets that are

worn for deformity, certain surgical adjuncts may be attached, and this

without detriment to correctness of

to give his opinion on a corect he

corset and the body down as far as

the walst, thereby indicating that

there is no undue pressure upon the

In the same issue Dr. Lactitia H. Andrew-Bird shows the superiority of the

present over the old style corset and

tabulates the difference as follows: Old Corect — Back. Rigid and

straight; did not accommodate curve

of spine; produced slouching. From

in front. Extended to above cente

of breasts, compressing the whole thorax and aqueezing in lower ribs

Depth in front. Too short; com-

Erect Corset-Back. Flexible: ren

ders spine erect. Front. Straight, simulates rectus muscle. Height in

cartilage; leaves thorax free. Depth in front. Extend downward to in-

A WORD FROM THE WOMAN'S

DAY COMMITTEE.

The work that is to make Woman's

clude and suport abdominable cera, shields a bdomen.—Critic

wo.) The boxes are selling, too-

But most important of all, Com-

everybody anticipate the great day with eagerness. Let whole districts or clubs decide to meet and go in a

Remember all sesse are free excep

WITNESSES TELL LITTLE.

by House Committee Exposes

Nothing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Many nesses, most of them employes of the Interior Department, were heard to-day by the house committee on expen-

ditures in the Interior Department, which is investigating the charges made by Representative Hitchcock. of

Nebraska, of extravagance, reckless-ness and the like in the management of the million-dollar appropriation for the protection of the public do-

There was nothing sensational

brought out by the testimony today. The committee will meet again next Monday and probably will formulate

Investigation of Interior Departm

ing to the committee.

body.

trude below the stays.

front.

Guide.

viscera of abdomen which pro

Only extends to ensiform

gee that he is able to

as follows:

view. A proper corset should

abdomen, following in this re-

The waist should not be

ributions and communice- this girding more than men. The re, Anite C. Block, 746 &t. e, New York city.

NS AND THE MODEL

English Suffragette. chiffonier, on a bright little

beautiful crockery cat nd so proper, so smiling and

grockery kittens were suped at her fact.
If to her sister, "Oh, loos!
ily see!

is a model of what we should our tails stiffly and sit upon presently grow into beautiful

never hunts, and she never trees; chase leaves that are with a ball or the end of by the breeze

ing: She would never attempt it give up such habits and

r if it is proper to purr? ould sit on a mat with her sittens all day.'

or said, 'Rubbish!' (She was of polite, I I consider her sentiments stn't do nothing but simper

secies and claws were intended for work! It change my habits, however

made that model, but Na made us!

TION IN FAVOR OF THE CORSET.

the past two or three dec et has been soo abused, anathemized as one of sources of woman's illmany thinking women corset altogether, while re particular about their -wore it in an apolo rt of way, as an unavoidable of the penalties of civilse women take heart. rticular article of female

ather Bigg states that womand by centuries of accunce that corsets are structurally indispensable, fern science has also shown are physiologically bene-

question: Why is it that al of the world as well as the ropical races should find such support needed? He gives lowing filuminating enswer: human abdomen has certain disabilities and for obvious Man, as every morphologist built on the quadruped patbdominal organs and their are similar to those of a dog. If his body was altal. as it is in quadrupeds. abdominal organs would have on to their peritoneal slings the anterior walls of the man has chosen to become prect, this abdominal hamis no longer available, and having to depend only on their cal slings, which very easily tend to gravitate downwards

o unduly huddle against the front walls of the abdomen. Hence it is that the women races and the men of certain have found for themselves the ages of girding their loins and ficially supporting the to point out why women need

the VARITY FAIR, 1617 Myrths to-date Moving Pictures and Illus. Daily admission, 5 cents. ROME Daily Mats. Best See is \$1 Evgs. at 8. 35c to \$1.50 TAGLE—ORCES—BALLET.

HISTORY OF AT AMERICAN FORTUNES

GUSTAVUS MYERS. Monumental Work

frit volume, now ready, deals Conditions in Settlement and il Times," and with the "Great regiunes," showing how the for-

Eugene V. Debs Says

the series of articles by Gua-myers embracing the 'History of at American Fortunes, which we to be put in book form. These we be put in book form. These save of special value to students meaner and exclology, and the leg reveal and gubstantiate with use to American fortunes are lingly illuminating. This work Hyers, painstaking and thorms it certainly is, is an invalcontribution to the economic use of our time."

Vol. I., \$1.50

OMELY BOUND AND PRINTED ON FINE BOOK PAPER. t Engravings in Each Volume

THE CALL

its conclusions at that time. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the committee will decide that there have been no material developments during the inquiry to substantiate the charge of abuse of the fund. Book Department, L ST.

MANY MORE PUPILS ARE ON PART TIME

Board of Education Figures Show Steady Increase in School Congestion in This City. .

Congestion in the elementary school is steadily growing worse. Since October last the number of pupils on part time has increased from 46,549 to 48,051, while in the Bronx the increase since September has been about 1,500. The Board of Education meanwhile hasn't a dollar available for awarding new contracts for additional buildings. The \$1,000,000 which was made available after the debt limit decision was later withdrawn by the veto of former Mayor McClellan. The present Board of Estimate has not made the emergency ap-propriation of \$3,500,000 requested by he Board of Education.

The reports of the principals for the last three months of 1909 reveal a steady increase in part time in spite of a de crease in total registration. In October the total number of pupils on part time was \$46,549, in November 47,846, and in December 48,051. The Bronx shows the greatest increase in congestion, while lerable improvement is noticed in Brooklyn, heretofore the most congested

conduced to an increased muscular and mental activity. And they finally showed that all the physiological facts In the Bronx in October there 0,522 pupils on part time and 10.116 in November, which latter figure was 1.543 in excess of the figures for September In December the number decreased 19. the total being 10,007.

Manbattan also shows an increase from 7,685 in October to 8,487 in December, while Brooklyn reported 26.203 part time pupils in October and 26.057 in December The figures for November were 26,464. In Queens the increase was about 300. The figures were: October 3,189, November 3,204, December 3,410.

MILL GIRLS STRIKE

constricted nor should the stomach be unduly pressed upon, otherwise its churning of food in digestion will 200 Philadelphia Spinners and Helper be checked. The top of the bust should not impinge on the lower end of the Ask for More Wages

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 1.-More than 200 Polish women and girls, employed as spinners and helpers in worsted mills of the H. Thomas Kent Company, in Clifton, yesterday went out on strike for more wages At a late hour last night the striker said that the entire force employe at the new mill, on Broadway, would join in the movement and predicted that the old mill on Ridge avenue. would be affected. About 900 women and girls are employed at the new

The strike follows the recent inauguration of the fifty-eight-hour and had its inception at noc Saturday, when about twenty employed as helpers in the old mill they wanted a return to the sixty Week or else the same wages when the law regulating hours for women went into effect. While the contingent of women and girls in the new mill walked into the office Superintendent John C.

and made a similar demand, Mary Andruska, twenty years old; Kiuka, twenty years old, and Anna Pilipczuki, twenty years old, arrested yesterday for snowballing girls who refused to join the

strike, but were discharged later. The girls and women say that they received only from \$3 to \$5 a week while working sixty hours a week. and that they were paid 26 cents per week less when they went on fiftyeight-hour time. They argue that this is really a decrease in the rate of wages as well as in hours, and say they will not go back to work until the old wage rate is restored.

EASTERN HAT MEN WORRIED. of the children's way.

Day a tremendous success goes energetically on. Big striking posters an-getically on. Big striking posters an-Western Makers Profit by Strike-

February 27th, the place, Carnegie Hall, and the speakers, Franklin H. Wentworth, Charlotte Perkins Gil-man, Carrie W. Allen, Rose Schneid-there has been a decided falling off erman (Yiddish), have been placed in the business of the hat manufacin prominent places all over the city, turers in this and other sections of any Comrade sees or knows of a the Danbury district within the pas-lace where there ought to be a few weeks. Manufacturers are beposter, let her or him drop a postal coming worried over the situation.

to the editor, who will see that a A local factory employing 300 men
poster is put in the place named. has been running on short time for The programs containing the words several weeks, and was closed of the Marsellaise, the singing of two days the past week, with which is to open the meeting, will be exception of two departments. ready for distribution in a day, or

Western hat manufacturers got -not as in the last strike, and the local conffast as they might, to be sure. The cerns have been unable to get it Comrades ought to feel that the re-celpt of funda would b most encouras-is understood to have broken all records for the past ten years for the cured.

BOY LIVED IN GUBWAY.

Slept on Newspapers and Gathered Bananas at South Ferry.

the boxe, and that every leat in the big hall must be filled. This will be the great Socialist mass meeting of the year. Patrolman Mury saw Frederick of the subway at South Ferry early vesterday, seize two bananas from fruit stand, and dart downstairs again. Mury followed Gray into the track nit, and came to a rude bed of newspapers, the boy's temporary

> Gray said that he had run away from home a week ago, and since that time has been living in the subloop, sleeping on a pile of papers, feeding on bananas, "hot dogs," other food that he gathered in and neighborhood. He was taken to Children's Society's rooms, and his parents were notified.

> FIRE DESTROYS CARRIAGE FAC-

TORY. Fire early yesterday destroyed the carriage factory of the Benjamin Abrahms Carriage Company at Hicks-ville, L. I., and for a time it was feared that the entire village would be wiped out by flames. The fire is believed to have started in the blacksmith shop of the factory, and it had been burning for some time before heing discovered. The damage is estimated at about \$25,000.

Socialist News of the Day

publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specifi

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

18th A. D. (Bohemian, Branch 1)ubra's Hall, 364 East 72d street 28th and 30th A. D .-- 167 East 125th street.

committee are urged to attend. 1m-portant business.

Harlem Forum.

Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Mr. Benevy will lecture on "Spiritualism and Materialism and Their Relation to Socialism." 8 p.m. Questions and discussion follow lee

The Harlem Social Club meets at has been realized. vill lecture on organization.

BROOKLYN

6th A. D. (Branch 2)-155 Tomp ins avenue. 10th A. D.—411 Adelphi street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. 19th A. D.—949 Willoughby ave-

20th Assembly District.

The 20th A. D. will meet tomor row night instead of tonight at head-quarters, Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenues.

MOUNT VERNON. 33 South Fourth avenue. Business meeting.

NEWARK. Branch 5-Eighteenth avenue and

16th Ward Branch-Labor Lyceum, Eighteenth avenue and 10th street. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

2d and 5th Ward Branch-230 Pine

34th and 27th-4200 Lancaster ave 25th and 45th W. B.—Donahue's Hall, 3055 Frankford avenue.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Elizabeth announces that a general meeting it was de-book Debs and hire a theacided to Gus Theimer was elected as secretary. For the purpose of adopt re-elected. county constitution a future general meeting will be called

HAVERHILL, MASS.

Secretary M. J. Donohue sends the

following report:
The children of the Socialist Sun-day school"and their invited guests 'owned" Lafayette Hall and all that was in it Saturday afternoon from 2:30 till 4 oclock, when the doors o the hall were thrown wide open to them by the managers of the fair. For an hour and a half they had the time of their lives. Admission was by ticket and the children of the school distributed among their friends and playmates 750 of them. All the booths, tables and other parapher nalia were run, by the children themthey furnished their own which consisted entertainment. both vocal and instrumental music

and also dancing.

The Socialist Sunday school con mittee with fifteen other men and women were present to look after them and render any assistance that might be necessary, but they needed neither looking after nor assistance, so fall the committee and its assistant had to do was to mingle among them and do what they could to keep ou

LEAD, S. DAK.

At a recent meeting of the Lead local of the Socialist party. Ed Thomas, Harry Mattson and John Simpson, of Lead, and J. H. Taylor, et Terraville, were expelled because of the fact that they had broken their obligations as union men by accepting jobs with the Homestake Mining pany after that corporation had locked out its union employes. In the case

of Alderman Ed Thomas, the following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote : . "Lead. S. Dak., Jan. 29, 1910. "Whereas the Socialists of the world are the friends and teachers of the working class and have signified their willingness to at all times bear per-secution in the defense of the working

class, and "Whereas one Edward Thomas, member of this local of the Socialist party of the world, has shown by his ction in turning traitor to the Western Federation of Miners when beset but by slight opposition and temptation that he is utterly incapable appreciating the meaning of the word

brother, and "Whereas the retention of the name of said Edward Thomas on the rolls of this local would be construed as an therefore, be it

"Resolved That said Edward Thomas is hereby expelled from this body and that the name of comrade longer used in addressing him "Resolved, That this local secept

the resignation of said Edward Thomas as a member of the Lead city council; that said resignation be dated and handed to the mayor of the city of Lead, with the request that Mr Thomas' seat in the city council be declared vacant by virtue of his hav-ing placed his resignation in the hands of this local of the Socialist party; and, be it further "Resolved, That this resolution be published in the Black Hills Daily

Register, the Miners' Magazine, the Lantern and the Appeal to Reason, in order that all Socialists and members of organized labor may know that the members of Lead English local of the Socialist party do not countenance

Notice of meetings must be in this Thomas to the mayor at the next regular meeting of the city council.

ARIZONA.

By a recent referendum, Cora Mar tin, of Phoenia, has been elected state secretary, and U. N. Morrison has been re-elected a member of the national committee.

WILKINS RELIEF COMMITTEE. The following is the report of the M. W. Wilkins committee:

"The committee hoped to make i final report ere this, but contribu tions have been coming in so steadily it has been impossible. The num-Yorkville Agitation Committee— it has been impossible. The num-1461 Third avenue. All delegates ber of those responding was so sur-from the districts represented in the prisingly large and involved so much correspondence, that we could no more than briefly acknowledge to each donor the amount received.

The committee with grateful appreciation confess their amazement at the jarge number of Comrades and preciation confess their locals who have responded, an especially pleasing facts being that in most cases the distance were estable 10. 25 and 50 cent contributions, so that without burden to any a large sum

has been realized.

"On December 19 a representative of the committee visited Comrade of the committee visited Comrade Wilkins and handed him \$1.200, the amount then on hand. No words can describe his emotion and gratique when he realized how generously his Comrades had come to his aid and in for the stock held here ranging from the time of need, and with pencil and \$55 to \$61 a share, a big jump from pad, not being able to apeak, he requested that his lower and dasp gratifulde be expressed to the committee Company furnishes messenger service. be expressed to the committee

further contributions be turned over and holds long term contracts with to the fund for the relief of Comrade the Western Union Telegraph Com-Fred Long, of Philadelphia, the com- pany to receive and deliver telegrams. mittee being pleased to comply with this wish and thus two veteran Comrades have been sided.

"An itemized statement of all re-celpts and expenses, together with name, address and amount of each donation han been filed with the naon the committee has accepted pay United States. for work done, their services being voluntary and gladly given.

ENGLAND.

didates: Burnley! H. M. Hyndman 4948 an against 4582 th 1906. North ampton: J. Gribble, 1792, and H. Quelch, 1617, as against 2366 for Gribble in 1996, the other Social-Cribble in 1906, the other Social Democratic candidate at that time be ing J. E. Williams with 2544 votes Salford (West): A. A. Purcell, 2396. This district was previously uncontested by Socialists. Bralford: Hartly 1740 against 3090 in 1906. Aberdee T. Kennedy, 1344 as against 1931 in :1906. At Swansea, Ben Tillett votes. This also was the first Socialist contest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bast Side Equal Rights League 25 Chrystie street-Dring & Berlin "Woman in Society; Past, Present and Future." 8.15 p.m. Admission i cents.

APPEAL TO CITY

Phila. Carmen Hold Two Mass Mee ings and Want Adjustment. . (Special to The Galle) ...

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-Resolu tions calling on the city's representadirectorate to use their offices to bring about an adjustment of the car grievances through proper con parties involve-l" were adopted at tw meetings in Kensington last

right.

The meetings were the first of a series held by a july committee of the earmen and the Central Labor. Union to place the grevances of the union employes of the framel company before the public.

c. O. Pratt. leader of the carmen went first to the meeting in Enterprise Hall, Kensington avenue and B street He told in detail the grievances of the men, and then asked for an expression of opinion on a resolution that had been prepared. The meeting adopted it unanimously. He then went to Kensington Labor

Lyceum Hall, at 2nd and Cambria streets where 590 men and a few women awaited him. This spectrus dopted the resolution.
Besides calling on the city's repre

of the differences, the resolution declared that "if no alternative be left the street carmen but to cease work, that we will uphold their action, and give them every honorable support that lies wi'hin our power to the end that they may receive just treatment and proper consideration at the hands of the traction officials and the ctly administration. The same the ctly

EXPRESS KILLS LABORER. In getting out of the way of a local

train on the Long Island railroad, Julius Leopold, forty-five years old, a laborer, living in Jensen street, Elmhurst, was run down and instantly killed early yesterday by a Jamaica bound express at the Grand street crossing. Newtown. The man's body was hurled more than twenty feet. Class Unionism. Deb.
The engine driver, John Kirk, was ar-

MERGE TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE

Rumor in Pittsburg That American District Telegraph Will Next Be Taken Over.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1 .- Eve the messenger boys are to be included in the merger of the telegraph and telephone interests of the country and the next step in the consolidation of these interests will be the taking over of the American District Telegraph Company of New Jersey, by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to a well defined rumor in Pittsburg financial circles today.

The American District Degraph Company is a holding company and controls the majority of the stock of the various American District Telegraph Companies throughout the United States. In order to secure control of all the subsidiary concerns.

Company furnishes messenger service and electric burglar protection in the "Comrade Wilkins suggested that all different cities in which it operates

The American Telephone and Tele-graph Company, controling both the Western Union and the American Dis-

western Union and the American Dis-li re-rict Telegraph, will, therefore, pre-with sent a powerful combination. each: A local broker today expressed the each: A local broker today expressed the each pulse that the Postal Telegraph Com-pressor pany would soon be included in the those remitting being so large falmost merger, the complete combination one thousand) as to make the print-ing of the list in the party press inexpedient. Needless to say no one and messenger service throughout the The Western Union at present owns

7.835 of the-total of 100,000 share and the bresent advance in America District Telegraph is taken to indicate turns of several electoral constituencies show the following comparative results for the Social-Democratic candidates; Burnley, H. M. Hyndman 1948 a process.

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Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Communist Manifesto, Marx and Visio. Price and Profit, Mars 100

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to the Interests of the Working People.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

HORROR UPON HORROR.

The bodies of the victims at Cherry, Ill., have not yet been removed from the mine in which they were foully murdered by the willful and criminal negligence of the mine owners and managers.

The evounds of the survivors have not yet healed. The widows and orphans still mourn the loss of their beloved ones, while gaunt iger stalks in the hovels they call their homes, and organized arity robs them of the crumbs donated by the benevolent.

But already there is a new holocaust. The insatiable Moloch of the modern capitalistic world, infinitely more bloodthirsty than the Moloch of Oriental antiquity, has demanded fresh victims to appease his blood-lust, more burnt offerings to cleanse capitalistic society of its innumerable sins of commission and omission.

And capitalistic society has gladly rendered unto its dreaded d the required hecatomb of human beings.

Gladly. For the modern Moloch is not like the ancient one, who quired the blood of the children of nobles and princes to appeare his wrath. Whereat there was wailing and tearing of hair in the great families from whom the lot demanded the victim.

But the modern Moloch is a modern, a democratic god. And the blood of wage slaves smells exceedingly well in his nostrils, while the blood of bankers and corporation presidents is an offense to him. He particularly delights in the blood of Italians, Hungarians, Slavs, and Mexicans. But the blood of mere American wage slaves also othes him.

The United Mine Workers are now in convention assembled. They are discussing questions of wages and honest weighing and other things important to the miners.

These things are important. But none of them, nor all of them combined are as important as the ending of the indiscriminate, wholesale butchery of the miners, and of the other classes of workers.

The miners' convention should declare in an unequivocal manner that the protection of the lives and limbs and health of the ners is its foremost demand.

It should demand laws for this purpose. And it should demand e enforcement of these laws through the appointment of inspectors om among the miners themselves, to be nominated by the miners' ons. The laws and their enforcement should, moreover, be naional in scope.

This is the only way to achieve the desired end. This is the mly way to quench the blood-lust of the capitalistic Moloch, which rows with what it feeds upon.

And if these laws and their efficient execution can be achieved mly through the entrance of the United Mine Workers into politics, hen by all means they should enter the political field.

They have nothing to lose but their chains. For their lives are ot their own, but are pledged to Moloch, as long as this infamous system of murder and rapine is permitted to endure.

THE WORKINGMAN'S MINIMUM.

A Harvard professor rises to remark that 20 cents' worth of food day is all-sufficient for a workingman. A diet of cornmeal mush omargarine, cocoa shells, beans, potatoes, with a minute admixe of smoked herring, bread, and milk, is the ideal workingman's net in this mandarin's opinion.

A simple-minded person might rise to ask the question: If 20 ts' worth of mush is abundant for a workingman, how much less than that is wanted to satisfy the needs of a millionaire idler?

But the simple-minded person would thereby expose his simlicity. Workingmen produce surplus-value (profit), but millionaire flers don't. By reducing the workingmen's expenditures to a minisum, the amount of surplus-value that goes to the captalist is increased. But by reducing the expenditures of the idlers, ere will be no increase whatever in the total amount of surplusalue, but only in that part of it which goes to the making of financial panics and commercial crises.

But what a comment this constant search for the absolute minim required to sustain the life of the worker is on our boasted civilization!

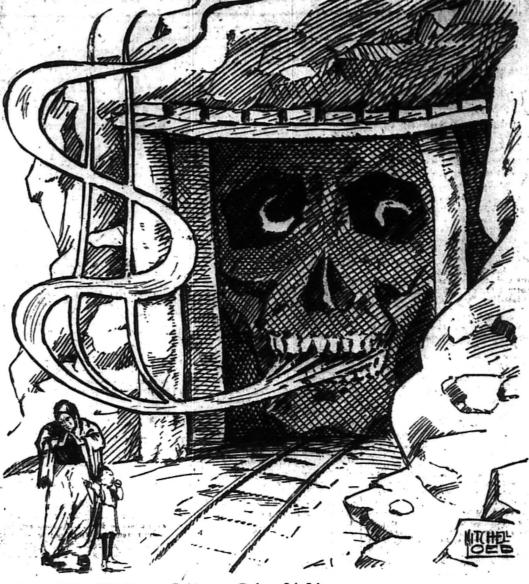
The one great boast, the one real achievement of capitalistic society is this, that it has multiplied a hundredfold the productive powers of labor, the command of man over nature.

And yet this capitalistic society is constantly trying, conlously and unconsciously, through its men of science in the laborstory and through improved methods in the shop and factory, to rece the minimum cost of the workingman's subsistence even below he standard that prevailed in the stages of barbarism and savagery.

In the Dark Ages people were searching for the Stone of the Wise. In the enlightened era of universal and unrestrained capitaln, the workingman's subsistence minimum has taken the place of the Stone of the Wise.

The English Liberal combination is now sure of a majority. Ined, there never was any doubt as to that, the only element of untainty being the size of the majority. But neither Liberal victory Conservative victory can have any effect on the naval armaments. se are necessary to the maintenance of the British Empire, that to the maintenance of the power of the British ruling class and exploitation of the weaker nations. Accordingly, we learn that, th the Liberal victory assured, the naval estimates are expected to wide for the building of four more Dreadnoughts, with the necesy complement of cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers, and sub-

THE MODERN MOLOCH



Cherry, Ill., 354 Lives; Primeto, Colo., 94 Lives --

"THE WISCONSIN IDEA."

By Robert Hunter.

tessed thus briefly his attitude toward a Imbor party :

"I have always stood for a labor movement with two arms-the economic arm, which is the trade union, and the political arm, which is the Socialist' party.

"I don't propose to turn the trade union into a political machine, nor the Socialist party into a trade union.

"We want every trade unionist we can get to join the Socialist party, and every Socialist who is eligible to join his eco

mounic organization.

Thus we unite both activities in every worker. This is the Wisconsin idea."

Victor is an incorrigible provincial. He knows the literature of Socialism perhe has thoroughly studied the tactics and

licies of the international. But 'in building up the Wisconsin movement on the lines of the European parties he never sa . this is the interna

ional idea. He always says, this is the Wisconsin idea!

And in this case "the Wisconsin idea"
is also the Behel idea, as you will see if
you will get and read carefully August
Behel's "Labor Union and Political

It has been translated by E. H. Thomas and published by the Social-Democratic Publishing Company, 344 6th street, Mil-wankee, Wis., and every Socialist should

have it. It can be obtained for 5 cents and it is worth much more than that. Bebel is perhaps the most gifted man in vement. He has had the longes

Starting as a workingman, he has fought his way to a place of almost singular distinction in the Mexican Empire. He has done fifty years of magnificent service, and if we will not listen to him. then to whom shall we listen?

He says that the German Socialist be-Heved at one time that the special mis

Social Democracy.

Many Social Democrats then gave the number of the introduction of the eight hour day in mines and smelting furnaces, and only the Social Democratic representatives I myself of first," he says, "retatives support these petitions with all garded the trade unions from this standpoint." Victor L. Berger sometime ago ex- more or less as recruiting grounds for ticket, in Beuthen, Upper Silesia, do the

He then shows how his own view and that of the party grew to a proper recog-lition of the value of trade unions.

Eventually resolutions were put forward in the Socialist Congresses extend-ing all sympathy and friendliness to the unions. Socialists who opposed the unions were condemned, and instructions were given to every Socialist to take out

At first the unions were torn by bitter discussions about religion and Socialism until finally the Socialists themselves declared that these discussions should have no place in the unions.

Some of the Socialists continued to urge that it was the duty of trade union ists to join the Social Democratic party But even "this advice," Bebel says, "I do not give."

"First, because if I did give this advice, any attempt at an understanding with the unions standing on the ground of other party politics would be out of the question. And secondly, because I consider this advice superfluous.

"Whoever is as much convinced as I am of the conquering strength of the So cialist ideas and their power of attrac tion knows that they are gradually ning over the entire working class, even if they are not preached and propagated in the trades unlost day by day.

"The attitude of the government and the bourgeois parties toward the demands Starting as a workingman, he has of labor, even when presented by non-ought his way to a place of almost sin-socialist workingmen, will take care that the logic of development follows its due course.
"When South German Catholic and

non-Socialist textile workers petition the reichstag for a ten-hour day, and a good Roman Catholic workingmen's society

sion of the reichstag, that says enough.
"Besides, let us not forget that in the sphere of social reforms as elsewhere, the sphere of social reforms as eisewhere, the proverb holds good, that 'appetite comes with eating.' And there is no need to say which of all the political parties is resolved and in duty bound to best eatiefy the appetite of the working class for reforms. Let us have some confidence in

Bobel, however, urges the unions to bring all their power to bear upon the government for the purpose of fording through remedial legislation.

He believes that every union man, irre-spective of party, should be interested in

very reform, in every law and in the enforcement of every law which tends to better his condition

believes, therefore, that the unions should fight in a non-partisan manner to gain every advantage possible in the present class state.

They should hold meetings and conferences; they should discuss pending legislation, attend legislative commissions to ent their views. They should do all in their power to increase their political power and to improve their material con-

The trades unions, Bebel says, must get into workingmen's politics, though not ecessarily into party politics.

They must take a position on all ques-

tions concerning popular and higher edu-cation, the position of religious com-munities in the state, on taxes, trensit, public welfare, on public and private expublic welfare, on public and curity, on public administration of the public health, labor legislation, etc.
But it is impossible to give a short summary of Bebel's valuable

ummary of Bebel's valuable pamphlet. Get it and read it. It will do you goo and give you a tip as to where consin idea" comes from.

TRADES UNION WISDOM.

By Jos. E. Cohen.

The first volument substance And the mass much now.

Although the company endeavored to prepare itself for a walkout of Jiss employees. It has been seen lead of the employees and the great itself for a walkout of Jiss employees. The present greateness concern being for the walk of grains account. It topped its outrageous restatent with a discharge of a batch of men, for no their reasons than they were members of the union. It efforts out disrupt the union were seen and the great of the union. It topped its outrageous restatent with a discharge of a batch of men, for no their reasons than they were members of the union. It efforts to disrupt the union were seen and the great of the union. It efforts to disrupt the union were seen for as blane its employees, who have been putting in evertal earns who have the evertal earns who have been putting in the evertal earns

After voting to strike within forty ticular. This is not the proper time of eight hours, the carmet's Union of Philadelphia reconsidered the proposition and postponed action indefinitely. This was altogether wise.

The first vote was a sincere vote. The men really meant business. And they mean business just as much now.

The first vote was a sincere vote. The men really meant business. And they include the much greater part of the riding public, stood by the ear men last May until they won. On that occasion the griev-more directly concerned all of the em-

or such magnitude as to shake the present system of social wrong to its base.

The car men have a very important work before them. When they next go out on strike, they will have the support of the public. That is a weighty responsibility. In return, let the car men show that they are interested in the port of the point. That is a weighty responsibility. In return, let the car men show that they are interested in the welfare of the rest of the working class. Let them be on the alert, as indeed they

ON THE FIRING LINE

Scratch a legislature and you will will not the Socialism is theoretically believed in by millions. What we want is its practical application.

meat, the boycott is a righteous upris-ing of the people; but when the work-ers boycott stoves—to juil with them!

A monument for dear Ben Han-ford—count me in, whatever form it taker, although The Call idea appeals to me first and foremost.

"Out of work, cuts throat," says the New York Evening World. Whose throa!—that of the murderous system which denied him the right to carn a

The New York state legislature is getting a new charter ready for the metropolis, and among other things propuses "a vice mayor." I suppose with headquarters in the Tenderloin.

Judge Landis, heedless of the lesson which the Standard Oil Trust taught him, in the \$25,000,000 sult, declares his intention of prosecuting the heef trust "in his own way." If Holy John was able to undo his work with the unspeakable Grosseup, what

eighty men out of missed for deling And if the eighty h

to sell their labor, indi-as they please? Do yo you are that abhorout i agitator?—a gightmare turbs our dreams of a Schindler, please go awa

Of the \$6,000.000 a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEFENDS TITUS.

Editor of The Call:

The Call of January 6th contained an article by Robert Hunter in which he decries the spirit of sectarianism in the Socialist movement of this

Mr. Hunter shows very strikingly how the workers of Europe have suc-rificed principle and individual opin-ion, all with one end in view, to unite the proletariat. He says in

part:
"Workingmen of widely different
polities and religious were brought
together to form one working class
political movement.
"Nearly every means have been employed to achieve solidarity. All
things had to give way to that end,

etc.

"We in America have thus far failed 'We stand today alone among the Socialists of the world with the chief working class organizations op-"We alone have falled to build up

a vast working class political move-ment, fighting in legislative bodies for the emancipation of man. And we have falled because we have not fol-lowed Marz, nor Liebknecht, nor de

Paspe, nor even Hardle."

Mr. Hunter then proceeds to show in a "funny" manner how we have tried to construct a Socialist movement according to what we have considered to be the Marxien philosophy, increase of by seaking the unity of

instead of by seeking the unity of the working class.

In his attempt to be funny he makes an unwarranted and utterly unjust attack on Dr. Hermon F. Titus of Seattle. Coming as it does from one of the best known Socialist writers in the country, makes it imperative that it should be answered.

I have known Dr. Titus for several

I have known Dr. Titus for several years, both through the columns of the Socialist and through personal contacts, and I think I am qualified to answer for that reason

enswer for that reason.

There is no doubt about the truth of Robert Hunter's contention that the Socialist movement (if the Socialist party and Socialist Labor party are to be understood as the Socialist movement) has never gained the confidence of organised labor.

And no doubt he is correct in maintaining that we have falled because we have not followed Marx, because we have not attempted to unite the proletariat.

proletariat.

Robert Hunter thinks the mission of the Socialist party should be to form a working class political move-

ient. So do I. The Socialist party has failed in its

Robert Hunter says so.

Robert Hunter ought to know. Robert Hunter is one of the seven members of the Socialist party.

Robert Hunter is trying, in vain, to make the Socialist party what it ought

But Robert Hunter is bound to fall and he feels it. He looks around to find the culprit who is hindering him

overs Dr. Titus. He discovers Dr. Titus.

If he had read the Socialist very carefully he would have noticed that its editor, Dr. Titus, has, more consistently than any other Socialist newspaperman in the United States, given voice to the very sentiments expressed by Mr. Hunter.

premed by Mr. Hunter.

When Robert Hunter was elected as a member of the national executive committee, the Socialist expressed its hope that he might succeed in touching the organized forces of labor.

But Robert Hunter has falled as all others before him and with him have failed.

BEN HANFORD

By HORTENSE WALK

In the presence of cleath reminded of the customs of tions in interring their d English custom is the speci-

dreped with black, but it per folds of crape glean torch, the torch of liber of culightenment.

A FEW PEBBL

By Anna R I wonder how many home unemployed were heated the by the hot air of the prosper

The homes of those cialism on account of its

Among those who are aft viding up" are: Otto Out The Jobless Man, Happy Ho

Some of our Comrades think that fighting for means fighting each other.

LABOR LAWS FOR JAN

The imperial diet, just