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UILDING TRADES FOR A GENERAL STRIKE

With Steamfitters to Fullest Possible Extent.

meeting of the committee of the sileting Trades, appointed to investithe steamfitters' strike, held ht a Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks

their respective unions and rethat they instruct their various agents to withdraw their men on as the Steamfitters and Help-

committee of the Building Trades ich adopted this resolution was apten days ago and comprises two from thirty-five different of five district counsels. The f all those present was enthus-for the calling of a general the building traces, and it is as the members of the committee erred with theif unions

Building Trades committee at las meeting further appointed a comthree to wait upon the Central ed Union at its weekly meeting. held next Friday night, to place the delegate body the question of and secunfitters' strike and to tiell period financial support and ther assistance as the C. F. U.

if reported by the iron orkers that ployers have voluntarily granted in increase of 30 cents per day, ef-February 1, and an of 20 cents per day, to become tike July 1. The ironworkers say creases are merely being made to them to refuse to go out should a

Police Help Bosses

report, much displayed by the capiss, that Mayor Gayno: had deest of the Master Steam and Water Fitters' Association for police ol all jobs from which the Steam parrol all jobs from which nuary 1. was emphatically denied lay at the headquarters of the in Arlington Hall, 22 81. Marke

rding to the story told by the capi list press, a committee representing the sates, weited upon the Mayor and de a formal request that he permit mylasioner Baker to detail special po-mu to all places where the union matters were out. The Mayor, it is e and flatly rejected the propo-It is further said be made a few mtary remarks about unions and

Testerday the news came to the steam ret specials, but regular unimembers of the New York police operating with Pinkerson

policemen present, but they had en-buildings where scab work was done and appeared to have matder their control.

Bosses Paying Heavily.

ir estimate of what the strike is ob, three akerton men are on duty. In each of ton of six houses on 162d street, there e gationed three Pinkerton men: on lewalk there are three more, in all

ment to a Call reporter yes-

we want most of all," he de there must be a hundred thousand em right in this city, who are in g trades and ought to be in this struggle—should donate per week to the steamfitters, w

The Call personally for its sple d support. It is willing at all times to re publicity to the plain, unvarnished the of our case. Other papers want continued to the they'll print something out us. You are gaining readers, and I may say, voters, in our attentions.

tle Society Approve

ASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Board ety at a meeting here to of the Peary Arctic Club for a arctic expedition for the dis by of the South pole. The accept-is previsional, however, upon the scal assistance given to the pro-to the members of the society and

ider Robert E. Peary conset \$10,000 last night to a fund setulpping of an American ex-to compete with the British In a race for the South Pole. sick for the amount of his con-bit had just been handed to him ternor Hughes on behalf of the of New York as a testimonial

GOMEZ SEES MISTAKE

tors Was "Administration Blunder."

is convinced today that a serious administration blunder was made in the Garrido and Nove, of La Presna and Diario Espanol, respectively, who were

has aroused a great deal of sympathy for them, and is resented by the Cuban press, regardless of political affiliation. of determining the sentiment of the wom-

drawing from the house of represent- duced a bill providing for a special elecatives as a protest against the attemp: has emphasized the ill-feeling engendered by the punishment of Senors Garrido and Nove.

Many of President Gomez's friends are urging him to pardon the con-victed editors, but it is doubtful if this have the effect of allaying the resentment felt against the administration, whose acts, the majority of the people believe, should be as open to attack by the press as those of any

General Evaristo Estenoz, editor of the Prevision, the negro party's organ, failed to appear when the case against him for libelling President Gomez was called in court this afternoon. The court room crowded with excited neg oes, cluding a number of representatives judge ordered the police to seek Es-The judge iail without bail. It is rumored that restenoz has taken to the woods

La Lucha, the newspaper which was most influential in instigating the revolution of 1906, editorially warns Presiden Gomez that the country will not stand tyranny. It declares that his administra-

of El Triunfo, which is a govern also attack the press muzzling bill introduced in congress by Speaker Ferrara. The negroes are making the prosecution of Estenoz a race question.

Men Shoot Companion on Street and Get Away on Car.

A man about twenty-eight years old was shot and instantly killed in front of 32 Avenue A yesterday. Two men, one of whom fired the fatal shots, ran and jumped on a passing 14th street car, which runs south on the avenue to the Williamsburg bridge, and escaped before the police of the 5th street station ar-

Shortly before 2 o'clock James Johnson of 48 7th street, was on his way home when he saw three men walking orth on the avenue. One appeared to be unwilling to go any further. The other two men grabbed hold of and tried to pull him along, but he got away from them. Johnson was near the trio at the ime and he overheard one say : "Give it to him, now." Suddenly he heard two, shots and, turning around, he saw one of

stimate of what the strike is bosses may be gleaned from the police found a letter head bearing the name of "Antonio de Gregoria, 1006 Lincoln avenue, East End. Pittsburg.
Pa... and a few trinkets. The letter head was that of a dealer in shoes. candy

MEET IN OPEN AIR

Square at Noon.

The meeting will be addressed by William D. Haywood, A. Miller, M. Ziegman, Max Pine, B. Weinstein, and Wolff. Solomon Polakoff will Julius

behind the movement to be able to affect an organization Union Sq was chosen as a suitable meeting place as it is in the heart of the cloak-mak ing district.

Her Talk and Rev. Anna Shaw's Re-

Agnes Repplier will deliver her ad-dress on "Women at Work" at the Hudson Theater at 4 o'clock Monday after son Theater at 4 o'clock Monday after-neon, March 7, under the auspices of the students' aid committee of the Manhat-tan Trade School for Girls, of which Miss: Virginia Potter to president. Miss Repplier will be introduced by Ida Tar-bell and her address will be answered by pro- the Rev. Anna Shaw on the subject of and votes for women. My. Richard Aldrich re- will preside.

Tichets may be obtained from Mrs.
Richard Irvin, of 1 West 39th street;
Mrs. Henry Munroe, of 34 East 38th
street; Mrs. Schuyler Warren, of 311
Lexington avenue; Mrs. Herold de Rass-

TRACET PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

W. W. Tracey, head of the firm of Tracey & Co., of 40 Wall street, which failed last spring, appeared before Justice Goff, in the Criminal Branch reciation of his achievement in the North Pole, and the Metro-Opera House was crowded sople who had come to take entered a plea of not guilty to seven what the fostering Chile Frupp indictments charging grand larceny matters. He was admitted Forum indictments charging grand larcen to the in the first degree. He was admitte to bail in \$10,000 for trial.

Senator Brackett's Bill Seeks to Learn Sentiment of Sex Throughout the State.

ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- For the purpose The action of the representatives of en of the state on the question of woman all the native newspapers in with- suffrage, Senator Brackett today introtion on the day previous to the general to restrict the freedom of the press. election next fall at which all we sen. over twenty-one years of age may vote on the question of whether they shall have the full right of suffrage.

If Senator Brackett had any idea in presenting his bill of appeasing or "play ing up to " the women suffragists, his hopes will be blighted when he learns how his good intentions are generally taken by them if the opinions expressed ne of the New York leaders are to be taken as a criterion. appear indignant at what they see fit to except as a reflection on their earnest ness and a play-acting makeshift for real

voting.
While intimating she was in favor of the bill introduced by the senator, Mrs. Mackay, head of the Equal Franchise League, would only refer to it face

"How can I be expected to express ar opinion on any political matter or any bill introduced in the senate?" she asked. when I am not a member of any politi-al household. What sort of difference ould what I think have to do with the matter one way or another—at least as matters now stand? I am only a

"I think the proposed bill is a farce," was the decided comment of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. "It is only done to block the real issue, and I don't think the suf-fragists of New York, at least, will pay any attention to it. If it would do any good—would settle the question in any way-I should be in favor of it, but, as KILL MAN AND ESCAPE tional on the face of it, as women are not allowed to vote legally, it would re-solve itself into a mere farce. We want the ballot-we don't want a play, or to be humored by any such an attempt at

facetious nonsense."
"Such a bill as Senator Brackett pro-"Such a bill as Senator Drawner pro-poses can have absolutely no effect on the suffrage question." said Mrs. Blatch. "It is merely a trick of the opponents of suffrage to postpone action. They know suffrage to postpone action. They know already that the majority of women demand franchise, so this bill is foolish or the face of it, and only another of their tricks. There could be nothing legal such an election, and would m be another instrument of ridicule in th nemy's hands.

Suffragists in a special train will go to the legislative judiciary committee ing March 9 on the question of striking the word "male" from the state constitu-

MORE SUFFRAGE CLUBS

Mrs. Crossett Submits Figures to Shoo That Women Should Vote,

Mrs. Ella Hawley Crossett, president of the State Suffrage Associa-tion, said yesterday afternoon that according to the latest statistics there in the state than there were five years ago and that the combined membership of these organizations is 55,000.

with a State Letter Carriers Association.
Cloak Makers Will Assemble at Unoin numbering 4,500. the State Federation of Labor, with a membership of 200.000, the Allied Temperate Organizations wth a membership of 100,000. and the Western New Federation of Women Clubs, with a membership of 35,000, making in all 580,5000 citizens who want votes fo women, Mrs. Crossett wants to know why the legislatures won't submit the suffrage resolution to the voters the form of an amendment to the Constitution.

Appear Before Federal Jury Investigating Meat Combine.

baum, Frederick and Moses H. Joseph York Butchers' Dressed Beef Associa tion, were called today before Judge Landis' federal grand jury, which is investigating the beef trust, to corroborate information given yesterday afternoon by Arthur Block, another founder.

It is on his testimony, chiefly, that the government will rely to establish its contention that the National Packthe Armour-Swift-Mor ris concern, which the government believes is a trust, bought up or forced out of business small independents in the East. until the Chicago allied packers had a monopoly of the fresh

INFANT FOUND PROZEN.

Coroner's Physician Wuest. Brooklyn, is investigating the case of Morrie Roane, three months old, wh died at the home of his parents, at 220 Cook street Monday.

are very poor. The father, who ic a tailor, was out of work, and there was little or no fire in the house during the cold snap. It is said that the child was protected by only a thin tovering in the carriage.

KENNEDY DENIES STORY

Head of Butcher Workmen Says Homer Call's Story Is False.

When John Kennedy, of 456 West 6th street, president of the Brotherhood of Butcher Workmen, was ap-proached yesterday by a Call reporter, and asked what he had to say in answer to a news story published in Monday's Call, under a Chicago date, which emanated from Homer D. Call, international secretary-treasurer o the Amalgamated Butcher Workmen and which was to the effect that he Kennedy-was a spy in the employ of the packers. Kennedy emphatically denied the statement and said furthermore:

"The story is false from start to finish, and as to the remark of Homer D. Call, that he has a first mortgage on the butchers of the country, let me say that the butchers of the country repudiate his claim. The men I represent are the highest paid in the world, and that defies contradiction. "His saving that the employes of the New York Dressed Beef Company re ceive from 50 to 60 per cent less in wages than they did two years agowhy, it's ridiculous. Any one who knows anything about the facts knows different. Homer D. Call is dying hard. His squeal is the squeal of an expiring faker."

DENNISON INSANE

He Is Victim of Paranola, Says Tomi Physician.

Herbert Jerome Dennison, the sur pected slaver of the two little boys in High Bridge park on January 12 and the man identified by John Frederick as the person who shot him a few days prior to that date, has been adjudged a victim of paranoia by Dr. Frank A. McGuire, the Tombs physician. Dennison is now in the Tombs awaiting the finding of the grand jury

Dr. McGuire handed in a lengthy report to Judge Rosalsky in Genera Sessions yesterday morning, describing in detail the illusions which beset ennison as he has gained knowledge of them through frequent conversa tions with the man.

parents of Robert Lomas and Arthur Shibley called on Mayor Gaynor yesterday and asked him to stir the police to solve the mystery of the shooting. Ameen Shibley, father of the Shib-ley child, told the Mayor he was confi-dent that Robert J. Dennison was the man who shot the thes, and he appealed to Gaynor to prevent Dennison's release. He added that he thought political influees were being exerted to free Denn

Mayor Gaynor told his callers that he felt the greatest sympathy for them, but he explained that the matter-was now in the hands of the prosecuting authorities and that therefore he could not inter

Mrs. Mary Steen, whose nine-year-old stepson, Joshua, was found starving in a closet at 498 West 22d street on January 27 last, and who afterward was arres in man's attire as she came out of the ouse, was convicted in Special Se

day of cruelty to the boy and re Joshua is the son by a former marriage

Both Steen and his wife were as ed at that place for neglecting the child, and according to their statements in court it was to recover from the excite ment of that experience that the woman came to New York and took rooms in West 22d street last Christmas eve.

William Leggett, the Children's Society agent who found the boy, said that th agent who found the boy, said that the closet, which was without ventilation, was fifteen inches deep and thirty-three wide. The child, he said, was starving and had to be sent to the hospital.

GROSS TO STOP "CHANTICLEER.

Gross, Chicago real estate dealer, the author of "The Merchant, Prince of author of "The Merchant Prince of Cornville," announced today that he hibit the American production of "Chanticleer," the latest production of Edmond Rostand, the French poet playwright and member of the French ny, and that he was co ing trying to stop the French production as well.

Gross accuses Rostand of taking matter for the "Chanticleer" from his own "Merchant Prince of Cornville. plays. Gross also charged the French man with stealing, and the clion was upheld by a decision United States Supreme Court several

DROWNED IN RIVER.

An unidentified man fell overboard from the dock of the Phoenix line at the foot of 6th street. Hoboken, early yesterday morning and struggled save himself from drowning.

rescue him, but the man finally be-came exhausted or benumbed from the icy waters and had to let go his hold on the timbers of the dock, and he sank in the water in plain sight of the two would-be rescuers.

PLANT SPREADING

2,000 Men Now Out and 1,500 More Are Expected to Leave Their Work Today.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 8. The strike at the Bethlehem Steel
Works spread to other departments ference. Later the resolution was retoday and tonight. The strikers claim ported to the senate by Senator McCumthey have more than 2,000 men out of the contingent expenses. or one-fourth the number employed in

the local plant. The additions to the striking machinists ranks today numbered 600, and included Hungarian laborers, drop forgers, moulders and cranemen.

Only 500 of the expected 2,000 laborers went out today, but by tomorrow 1,500 more will go out, the leaders claim.

In this plant, which never had a union lodge, there are now three branches eight hundred in the machinists, 500 in the industrial and scores in the moulders' unions.

J. P. McGinley, a national organizer of the A. F. of L., is working hard getting the men into the unions. He was responsible for the organization of the laborers, and they will receive a charter from the Federation.

The machinists demand time and half for all overtime work, and the laborers want a ten-hour day at 15 cents per hour.

Two hundied foundrymen did not show up for work today, and are reported to be organizing a union pre paratory to presenting demands of their own. The electrical workers are also dissatisfied, and officials at the plant admit that they will not be prised if a general strike com-

President Charles M. Schwab re was in personal charge of the plant to-He insists that the strikers have

he will fill their places at once. A rumor that the state has been asked to hold three troops of the State constabulary in readiness to be sent here to aid in preserving order was denied by the sheriff today. He stated that he did not anticipate any

CONGRESS STILL ON

NIMES. France, Feb. 8 .- The main political interest in the Socialist congress here is regarding the question as to what attitude the Socialists

After a heated oratorical battle be Luquet, ev-secretary of the Federation of Labor, Jaures, the congress adopted a res lution in favor of supporting the old age pension bill. The motion was carried by 193 votes. The other proage pension posal received 156 votes.

Union Pacific Firemen Get Ballots Decide War or Peace.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 8 .- The ques tion of a general strike of on the Union Pacific railroad was to mitted to a vote of the men bers of the firemen's organiz vote being taken by written ballots which were mailed this afternoon to every fireman on the Union Pacific The ballots will not be re

turned for two weeks.

The questions at issue between the and the firemen are the same as were recently threshed out at the Chicago meeting of Western railroad managers and their employes at which the managers refused the d mands of the men, but offered to ar-

The grievance committee of th men this afternoon issued a state ment to the public saying the vote was on the question as to whether differences should drag through or a general arbitration called on March 1.

On it for a Week.

Crying, because thieves had stol Crying, because thieves had stolen from a bureau drawer the \$1.22 on which she and her three children were to live the rest of the week, Mrs. Lena Gabriel, a widowed washerwoman of 301 Warwick street, East New York, entered the Miller avenue staffon yesterday and asked Police Lieutenant Lake to put detectives on the case.

the case.

The lieutenant said he wo besides, went down into his own pecket for \$1.22, which he prevailed on Mrs. Gabriel to take "until he get the burgiars."

SENATE FOOD INQUIRY Pan Under Which Investigation Will

Be Conducted. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- A confer

ence of Republican members of the mance committee of the senate, attender ence of Republican members of the senate attended also by certain other senators interested in the proposed senate inquiry into the high cost of living today, settled the form of the resolution of investigation. Seven senators will be on the committee. Senator Lodge will probably be chairman. The resolution finally agreed upon is the one introduced by Senator Eikins, amended to meet the views of the finance committee. Senators Eikins, Crane and Kean were present at the con-

The investigation is to be conducted by seven senators and will cover every phase of the subject. The increase in prices since 1900 is to be investigated. The relation of prices to wages is to be in-quired into. The products to be investigated are meat, grain, provisions, cotton, wool, clothing, lumber, coal, iron, oil, brick and cement.

In making the investigation it is provided that special attention shall be given to the following subjects:

Wages, salaries, and earnings, and whether the increase in them has kept pace with the increase in the cost of liv-Increased price of such articles as

meet, grain, provisions, cotton, wool, clothing, rents, lumber, coal, iron, oll, brick and cement. Price to the producer, the wholesalet or jobber, the retailer, and the consumer at which articles included in the investi-gation were distributed and sold in the

gation were distributed and sold in the year 1900, and the price for their dispo-sition and sale at the present time.

The cost of production of the articles mentioned, and the cost of their distri-bution and sale when in the hands of the tween the same perio

NO FOOD FOR CHILDREN

Youngsters Huddled Arc Wash Boller Used as Stove.

It was a harrowing sight that me the eyes of agents of the Children's Society when they entered the rooms occupied by Patrick Shee and his wife, Elizabeth, on the top floor of 520 East 164th street early yester-

day morning. Huddled about an old wash boiler in the center of a room that fairly recked with foul odors were gathered seven children, the youngest two and the

oldest fifteen years.

In the old tin were a few acraps of paper and bits of wood that one of the little boys had gathered to make a fire. The parents were not at home and one of the children told Agen Beauford that they had had nothing to eat since last Sunday, except what had been given them by the neighbo All the children were scantily clad. The little fire that burned in the old wash boiler filled the place with smake

wash boiler filled the place with smake and made the eyes smart. The childwill take in the next general elections and their stand in regard to
old age pensions.

At yeaterday's session, Jean Jaures
and his followers carried the day,
Herve, the anti-militarist, and a majority of his section of the party,
were rather discomfited. They said
they had "become the tail of radicalism." and some of them threatened to quit the party.

This threat is not taken seriously
by the other delegates to the conconfortable. The children are Helen,
wash boiler filled the place with smake
and made the eyes smart. The child
sembly mer handed by him to the
semblymen for whom they
semblymen for whom they mfortable. The children are Helen aged fifteen; Margaret, thirteen; Thomas, eleven; Julia, eight; William, five; John, four, and Lillian, two.

WEAVERS STRIKE

150 Walk Out and Demand Incre

in Wages,

(Special to The Call.) FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 8 .- The 150 weavers employed by M. T. Stevers & Sons' woolen mill left the mill

they demand in increase of 1/4 cent day, and the doing away with the fine system. A fine system for bad work has been in vogue in the mill for some time, and has caused much

They lay the bad work to the poor stock furnished by the company, and they are in no way to blame. The average wage among the wes ut \$6 a week. Public sympathy is with the strikers, and they are confi-

dent of success. The Socialist party local is giving them every encouragement, and is permitting them the use of its head-quarters, where meetings are being held daily:

WOMAN KILLED BY PALL

W. W. PASSAGE

Mrs. Ellen Ronan, a widow, 58 years d, while hanging out clothes yesterday morning at her home. 176 Rich-ardson street, Brooklyn, fell from a second-story window to the ground and was instantly killed.

Hiram G. Moe Describes Pas \$6,000 and Identifies Senator Recipient of \$1,000.

ALBANY Feb. 8 .- Like & shell, the name of the man who he paid Secutor Jotham P. All 000 to help kill certain bridge tion, was exploded in the S ate today during the trial of th ger charges. The man him produced and was on the wi when the Senate adjourn e'clock, until temorrew 2 o'clock, when the trial will b

een an employee of some or Congers since he was so of age, and he is now 59. He is of medium height, thin and His business training was u guidance of one or more of ger brothers, either in banks of ton, in which the Congers had trolling interest, or in the mi the Conge

At the time he says he paid the money, Moe was the priv tary of Frank Conger, the act ber of the Conger family in Benn Conger, who made the against Sepator Allds. . The bri alleged to have taken place on 22, 1991, and Frank Conger died in 1902.

Moe, under oath, today in the enate testified he left Groton, I kins county, on April 22, 1981, reached Albany that night with \$

in currency, which was given his Frank Conger in Groton.

At the direction of Senator Conger, he award, \$4,000 of money was placed in one envelop back by Moe, who then plant in a second envelope and sea \$1,000 in a third envelope, which was scaled. The names of the assemblymen who were to 21,000 were written by Mos

the dictation of Senator Cong Mos swears those scaled overs handed by him to the

back of the respective enve

duced him to Senator Alids, but Senator Conger did not see him the \$1,000 in the envelope to the assemblyman.

Before Mee's direct emails was over. Osborne asked him was sure the assemblymen he the envelope to containing the \$1 in April, 1901, was the present apondent, Senator Alids.

Moe turned and looked See Alids squarely in the eye and the ator grinned.

"Yes. I'm sure it's the same See Alids squarely in the sye and the you handed the envelope to coming the \$1,000?" asked Osborne.

"I am sure." answered Mee.

The trial of Senator Alids started promptly. Lieutenant Genator

Demands Bill of Pa

The lineup of counsel on bot was interesting. On the right, the senate deak, were Benates with his counsel, Martin W. L. Lewis E. Carr. Danforth E. All and Lewis E. Griffith. Senate ger's counsel, James W. Osborger's counsel, James W. Osborger's counsel, ger's counsel, James W. Osbori did all of the examining toda gustus Van Wyck, who pp David W. Van Hoesen, of Co who was the property man, as son W. Benney, of Norwich, Ch county, the home town of

EMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATI

An adjourned meeting will be held on Wednesday. February 9, 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street. Manhattan, to conclude the order of business of the est regular meeting.

All members are requested to a BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

J. GERBER,

el 3-No. 40.

milice Recommends Co-operation prosecution and punishment of Editors

ce, the following resolution was unan-ously adopted: That the delegates here assembled re-

strike be called

ets of the union returning with is yesterday, declared that not only

loyers over labor. rd H. Mead made the followis the financial support of the trades during this fight. If each there must be a hundred thousand

ain the strike indefinitely. And e," he went on, "I want to

TO SEEK SOUTH POLE

Convinced That Imprisonment of Edi

HAVANA, Feb. 8 .- President Gomez

accused of libeling the president. The imprisonment of the editors

private individual.

tion is much worse and more incompe-tent than was the late President Palma's All the newspapers, with the excepment organ, continue to fill their colwith attacks on the government for its persecution of the press.

the men fall on the sidewalk.

Johnson raised a cry that brought a policeman to the scene, but the men got When the clothing of the dead man

An open-air demonstration will be held at 12 o'clock today at Union Square, for the purpose of organizing

act as chairman of the meeting.

Thousands of circulars have been distributed, and it is the hope of those

MISS REPPLIER TO LECTURE.

ply to Aid Manhattan Trade School.

Lexington avenue: Mrs. Harold de Rass loff, of 471 Park avenue, and Mrs Walker Smith, of 56 East 54th street.

manded for sentence

as against 3.403 in 1905. Since woman suffrage has been offi-Garnge. membership of 95,000, the York State

NEW YORKERS AT BEEF PROBE

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Aaron Buch

The baby froze to death in his carriage in the kitchen. The Roanes

MRS. STEEN CONVICTED

of Cruelty to Stepson,

Centerport, L. I. It was brought out in the testimony that the boy is heir piece of property in Centerport worth about \$12,000.

Mrs. Steen said she tried to keep hersel and Joshua out of sight because she found his grandmother would try to take him from her.

Chicagoan Will Proceed Against Ros tand for Alleged Plagiaris CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Samuel Eberly

Two customs officers also tried to

French Socialists in Lively Debate or Election Questi

by the other delegates to

VOTE ON STRIKE

STOLE \$1.22, ALL SHE HAD. Widow and Children Were to Live

Vote by Employees at 18 Chicago Ter-

minal Yards Shows Unanimous

Desire to Walk Out.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- If members of

the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

men employed in the yards of the

eighteen railroads having terminals in

Chicago attempt to strike, because

their demands for a wage increase

This was the statement made today

the settlement of labor troubles.

tration under the Erdman act.

crews have invoked the Erdman act.

Inasmuch as the switchmen's union

has already invoked this act, the rail.

the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

Union officials assert that, if

man act, that law will serve as

against labor unions, and will render

he railroads and brotherhood com

Tabs kept by watchers for the train-

men employed at eighteen terminal

yards in Chicago show the switchme

are practically unanimous for a strike

Canvassed returns today showed the

committee from the General Man

midnight. In all there are 4,000 mer

VICTORY CONFIRMED

Latest News From Nicaragua Says

Rebels' Triumph Was Sweeping.

to Colon.—The latest courier from the front, who has arrived at Muelle de

los Bueyes, confirms the reports of General Mena's sweeping victory

The reports that reach the outside

world from Managua telling of vic-

Chamorro is now beyond

tories by President Madriz's forces ar

lately taken to frustrate it.

troops who had been detailed to cap

for some overt act but prematurely

charged the crowd from a nearby

building, where they had been con cealed. The conspirators saw then

were fired on, but apparently none

of them was hit, for all escaped with the exception of a few who were out-

A number of former governmen soldiers, who had been sevring with the rebels, who surrendered to Gen-

eral Vasquaz, the government leader

at the battle of Santo Thomas, have

been brought here. They l'oined the

at Rama, but only served in the revo

lutionary ranks until a good oppor-tunity presented itself of rejoining the Madriz forces. They will probably

be again enrolled in the governmen

He is all right if he

hands you what you order. If you always

get what you ask for, he is reliable. Stick

to honest grocers and

White Rose

Who's Your

Grocer?

coming and took to their heels

run by their pursuers.

rebels after the governm

and Santa Clara.

absolutely false

BLUEFIELDS. Feb. 8. by wireless

polls will

Association will

the latter absolutely helpless

mittee had failed to agree

be enjoined.

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ald dig up. Van Wyck and Osborne were for the demand by Lewis R. the senate compel back up his charges agains or Allis with a bill of particulars ted, however, that Carr's stion would be strenuously oppused, d they did fight it step by step until senate sustained Chairman Davis that Senator Conged would have h i bill of particulars by 12:30 Counsel for Conger declared Counsel for Conger declared when the inquiry is resumed

SENATORS TALK AGAIN

al Savings Bank Bill and Income

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The sennsidered the postal savbank) bill today, but failed to conclusion thereon. Senstor Borah offered a resolution directing the judiciary committee to investigat solution directing onstitutional amendment, an income tax. would he right of Congress to a tax on state or municipal boads on the salaries of state officers nator Borah, who will deliver dress defending the income tax. nator Dolliver offered a resolution of the Agricultural led to considerable debute course of which Senator and in the course of which s of the expenditures of all govern-t departments. Senator McCumber favorable report from the on finance, and the resolution committee of seven senator of the causes for the rise in prices
At the executive session which day in the senate the nomination of

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

th Bullick as United States marshal South Dakota was confirmed along

sher of nominations of post-

Follows Women's Refusal to Cash Check for Ex-convict.

Because she refused to pass a forged check and return to live with him. forman Straus, twenty-four years old. erday shot and killed his eighteenrold wife. Annie, and then comnitted suitide by shooting himself in head. (The shooting occurred in the apartments of a Mrs. English, on the third fipor of 204 East 21st street.

The couple had been married about so years, and most of that time the and had spent in Sing Sing, havng been sent away for larceny. While ans was in prison the young woman s compelled to support herself.

Straus came out of prison on Friday last and immediately began a search for his wife. Through friends he sucded in learning where she lived, and on Sunday night he went to the last 21st street house to inquire for away and returned again last and demanded that she return to Showing her a check for \$50 shop. find. Showing her a check for \$50 shop. It is a question of days when a which, it is alleged, he had forged, he strike will be called in his establishment. sted that she go to his father, who

refused, and ordered him away.

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WAIST BOSSES FEEL THEIR LOSS KEENLY

Employers' Association Attempts to Belittle Strikers' Victories by Reports in Journal.

The losing shirtwaist manufacturers are making strenuous efforts to conceal the extent of the defeat which they have suffered in the present strike. Now that almost all of them have surrendered, they still keep up the bluff of having maintained their position and are causing reports to appear in their organ to the effect that those who have settled were

not members of the association. I. B. Hyman, the president of the association, isued a statement which was on the effect which the published in the Jewish Morning Journal, stating that the success of the strikers did not in any way mean the defeat of the employers who belong to his organiza tion, as these had been working in full force ever since the strike was declared.

This statement follows a fake repor strike, in which the organ of the bosses tells that the strike is declared at an end." The fake story

"The strike of the ladies' waist maker n New York, which has caused so much trouble, was yesterday declared to be at an end-in ten days. This official anters of the strikers in Clinton Hall leaders admit that some bosse still hold out, but they say that with those they will deal individually. Why the 'end' of the strike was postponed for ten days the leaders don't explain."

This report was declared at the head quarters of the union to be a "silly lie. everal days ago the same paper issued report of a conference inke place between employers and of the union. The leaders of the been issued from time to time for the se of discouraging the workers who are still on strike. Thinking that they were unprovided with places, the girls who are still on strike will return to work on the old conditions. But this bluff will not work the leaders say, as the workers are on to the tricks of their

As to Hyman's statement that none of the members of the employers' associa tion settled with the union and that the cers of the union told a Call reporter that over a hundred members of the as sociation had signed agreements

The sixteen firms that are still holding expected to give in to the strikers' demands, as seven firms are already gotiating settlements

The union is now in better condition than ever before, 329 shops are controlled by the union and operated under

The strike in the sixteen shops will be continued until a complete victory is won. Concerning Hyman's shop, although the strikers returned to work in Learning that she was out he ing there now are willing to go out again but they are waiting for a call from the They concluded by saying that rest. He met his wife in the hallwill always be operated as an open

it is said lives in Rockaway Park and up. The plaintiffs in these cases, though have it cashed. She refused, and ordered him away, and do not intend to prosecute, have as He returned yesterday, shot her, then yet not discontinued, and their attorneys appeared in court yesterday. The at-torney for the union, Frederick L. Taylor was also present and both side The injunction of Jacoby & Eckhouse was adjourned until next Tues

It is a most farcical proceeding, as both sides know that the cases may never be next week. The present pricargued, and both lawyers are sure that slightly lower than boycott pricargued. ask yourself : "How much have I done the adjournment is welcome to both sides. be place The Cell on a substantial batter. The adjournment is merely an effort to What could I do to help circulate The postpone matters until the future rela-

ging along, and though it was expected If ALL or most of our friends were to that it would come up yesterday it was arry "aub" cards in their pockets and again postponed until today, when Mag-sever let as opportunity slip by to sell sion. Miles M. Dawson, her attorney, is

> Harry Frank, of 80 Prince street and Isaac Freedman, of 69 West Houston street, signed label agree-International Ladies' Garment Work-

At a meeting of the executive board fell forty-five feet to the ground. of the union it was decided to divide women took Labey to Fordham Hospital the organizaton into sections, and without thinking much about speed laws. have each section elect delegates to the doctors said he had broken his right an amalgamated board which will leg in two places and was badly hurt inconduct the business of the organizationally. tion.

The strikers of J. & M. Cohen, of 189 Greene street, will hold a special created considerable trouble by his hop meeting at 206 East Broadway. at 6 o'clock tonight.

3 000 RETURN TO WORK

Phila. Shirtwaist Manufacturers Formally Approve Settlement of Strike. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 8 .- Following the settlement of the strike yesterday 3,060 shirtwaist strikers returned

The 525th Bay of The Call and our Ad-SIG. KLEIN and Assistants MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

MEAT KEEPS RISING

Trust Forces Prices Up By Alm Shutting Off Production.

There is every indication that the point ever known in the course of the jext week or so.

The wholesale cost steadily increases. Lemb yesterday was quoted wholesale at 15 1-2 and 16 cents a pound, an unprecedented price, the regular price being 12 or 12 1-2 cents. ently, the retail price for lamb goes up likewise; lamb chops selling for 36 cents a pound and leg of lam! for 20 and 21 cents a pound. Last week chops were 24 and 26 cents and the leg 16 and 18 cents.

price of beef has been forced up to 12 1-2, 14 and even 15 cents sound wholesale for the best cuts cents a pound retail.

Veal is selling at 16 and 16 1-2 cents, a jump of two cents a pound wholesale. shows an increase of a cent and a Mutton a week ago sold at 16 cents. Yesterday it sold at 12 cents and veal has advanced anywhere from a cent to a cent and a half and two

Butter and eggs remain the same, 38 best butter and 36, 38 ents for the

scarcer every day, and that unless railroads, the union officials say they things take a change for the better have uncovered the "loker" in the there will soon be none at all.

Even at the prices quoted there is very little meat to be had. who tried to buy at the prevailing rate found that the wholesale dealers were not ready to bargain and said empha tically that the Meat Trust had the and had cut down production to the ootnt where nothing could happen but Turther increase in the cost of food stuffs.

The sudden demand for more is laid by retailers to the cold weather and that the rise will go on for at least another week, bringing a scale of prices which may break the records of

JERSEY COLD STORAGE PROBE.

Justi e Swayze Will Deliver Specia Charge to Grand Jury Today.

Supreme Court Justice Francis to the Hudson county (New Jersey grand jury at the courthouse in Jersey busy of late.

Prosecutor Pierre P. Garven said at the supply and getting the highest pos sible prices, it was possible that in-dictments would be found for con-

spiracy under the old common law Garvin said yesterday that he was in favor of the passage by the New Jersey legislature of a law similar to the Vinson bill introduced in the Masfood products shall be kept in cold storage longer than three months

OMAHA PRICE JUMPS.

When "Strike" First Began,

recent boycott butchers all over the country are pay ing half a cent more for beef than they were when the price was high enough to attract the attention of the entire country

of prices which started the boycott but higher prices are predicted for The present prices

Performance of Chanticleer.

the sceneshifters' pay be raised from er on the wharf apparently with the 20 to 30 cents, threatening that other-intention of seizing the vessel. The

BOY FALLS FORTY-FIVE FEET.

goods manufactured by these two firms will bear the union label of the made a misster vesterday. International Ladies' Garman's firms will bear the union label of the made a misster vesterday. A fifteen-year-old boy, Cornelius Lahey made a misstep yesterday afternoon, while he was helping to paint the roof of the Crest & Avenue Baptist Church, and

Acting upon the report of Referes finding that Sidney Bernstein Lawrence Perin, the Baltimorean who eccentricities in Spain, was insane, Justice Hendrick, in the Supreme Court, yesterdya, committed Perin to the Bloomingdale Asylum at White

to work this morning, with practically all their demands granted

The agreement which was formu lated by the board of arbitrators and ratified by the strikers at a mass meeting on Sunday, was signed last night by the members of the Manufacturers Association, at a special meeting held in the Continental Hotel. Disagreein the Continental Hotel. Disagree-ment over the recognition of the union nearly frustrated the plans of the peacemakers, but after a heated arguly affixed their signatures to the con

This morning Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president of the Women's Trade Union League, who has taken an active part in the strike, left for her home in Chicago. At a gathering at the College Settlement, last night, farewells were said to the well known

HUNT FOR HUSBAND TRAINMEN STRIKE

Police Puzzled in Case of Buried in Cellar. MAY BE ENJOINED

Although the central office men had superseded the police of the West 100th street station in the hunt for the murderer of the woman found strangled and hacked to death and buried under the flooring of a base ment room at 178 West 94th street there had been no arrest made yes-terday morning that served to clear up the case in the least.

The detectives are looking in particular for the husband of the mur-dered woman, a short, thin Swede named either August H. Johansen. Anderson or Thomson. The police say that they believe this man murdered ife for a roll of bills aggregating \$2.500, or a small life insurance pol-

were refused, the railroads expect to woman who is held by the police as a material witness in the case, had to apply to the federal court for an injunction restraining the men from goterday afternoon. most unrecognizable body already known to be that of Johanna Johanby an official of one of the affected roads, following an announcement by sen, and in its presence was grilled by Coroner Hellenstein and detectives the officials of the brotherhood that from the central office returns from the referendum taken by

It had been decided that Emilya the brotherhood on a strike proposi-Sarapuu, who was arrested on Mon-day afternoon in a flat at 276 West tion were overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. In the declaration by the ture moved there by August Johan Erdman act, which was designed for hibited too much nerve when ques-Of the eighteen railroads affected.

fifteen have already agreed to submit and the interpreter had difficulty similar differences with the Switchin making himself understood because men's Union of North America to arbihe did not know her dialect. Consesyllables. questions put were in mon The Erdman act compels both sides and the detectives learned little.

to any controversy adjusted under its provisions to abide by the decision of the arbitrators. The railroads now detectives contend that it also protects then from interference by any organization with the operation of trains, whose

SALVATIONISTS WIN.

Vice Chancellor Stevenson way officials declare that a strike by nounced in Chancery Chambers, Jermen, which would call out all the had decided to deny the application yardmen who are members, would conmade by Thomas P. Fay, counsel for stitute such interference and could for a preliminary injunction restrain ing the Salvation Army of America federal courts so interpret the Erdwomen and children in that resort.

MUSICAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY.

nue and 57th street, 2:30 p.m., recital program by Ferrucio Busoni, Italian pianist: Busoni transcriptions of pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Paganini, original compositions by Chopi and Liezt.

New Theater, Central Park West, 62d to 63d street, 2 p.m., in German, "Czaar und Zimmermann," German opera comique, music by Albert Lortz-Herts; Mmes Alten Mattfeld; MM. Jorn, Forsell Muehlmann, Bayer, Burgstaller; incidental dance Miles. Rita Sachetto, Ivy Graske,

Metropolitan Opera House, Broad way, 39th to 40th street, 8 p.m., in in four acts, music by Charles Gound (treating Goethe wpic); conductor, Vittorio Podesti; Mmes. Farrar, Mau-bourg, Mattfeld; MM. Bonci, Didur he government troops at Las Carliaz Dinh-Gilly, Ananian; incidental dance

Manhattan Opera House. 34th street near Eighth avenue, 8 p. m., in Italian, "La Traviata," four-act Italian grand opera, music by Giuseppe Verdi (treating Dumas romance, "La Dame aux Camelias"); conductor, Oscar An-Boaco, en route to Managua, forty-wo miles distant. General Mana is selmi; Mmes. Luisa Tetrazzini; MM.

nue and 57th street, 8:15 p.m., concert presentation by Russian Symphony was afoot to capture a steamer that was to convey a cargo of arms and schuler, co-operating with Ben Greet Players of Shakespeare's last play "The Tempest," with incidental music scored therefor by Tschaikowsky, Gla-

> "Alessandro Stradella," three-act German lyric opera, music by Friedrich von Flowtow (treating history of Italian composer Stradella); conductor. Max Bendix; Mile. Alma Gluck, MM. Slezak, Reiss. Goritz. Muchimann, followed by ballet divertissement engaging solo dancers and corps-de-ballet.

FRIDAY.

riette Michelson (debut); soli by to him.

Brahms, Schumann. Percy Goetschius. Franck and Beethoven, including the latter's "Appassionata" ite State lies. The boys of the Naval (Half rates through People's Reserve took care of him there until

Metropolitan Opera House, Broadby Richard Wagner; condu mer, Witherspoon, Otto, Haler, Lud-

Manhattan Opera House, 34th street near Eighth avenue, 8 p.m., in Italian. "Rigoletto," four-act Italian grand opera, music by Giuseppe Verdi

SATURDAY.

nue. corner 57th street, 2:30 p.m., fourth of, symphony concerts for young people; conductor, Walter Damroach; program of symphonic music treating modern German school (Schubert to Goldmark); each offering preceded by analytical discourse by conductor; soloist, Mies Julia Heinrich. 5:15 p.m., grand public concert by German Liederkrams (chorus of 200); conductor, Arthur Classen, assisted by Mme. Yolanda Mero, pianisted by Mme. Tolanda Mero, pianisted by Mme. Yolanda Mero, pi nue, corner 57th street, 2:30 p.m.

AMERICAN CONDUCTOR CALLAHA

James A. Cook Gels Two Years and Ten Months for Crime He Knew Nothing About.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 8. Judge Palafox said last night that he would carry out the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney and sen tence James A. Cook, the American conductor, to two years and ten months. The prosecuting attorney held that Cook was guilty of criminal negligence.

The prisoner will have the right of "proprietary liberty." which means that after half of the sentence has been served his release on marole will be possible.

Judge Palafox has signified his willingness to allow Cook ball in a sum of from 3,000 to 5,000 pesos, \$1,500 to \$2.500 gold. The history of the Cook case ex-

ends back many months, and has to do with the robbery of freight trains on the Guadalajara division of the National Railways. Federal officers reported that Mexican brakemen on Cook's train crew were throwing off merchandise while the trains were pulling into Guadalajara at night, and that the merchandise was picked up by confederates and later sold to local merchants. Fourteen arrests were made, the number including three merchants-two Frenchmen and a Spaniard-in whose possession goods stolen from Cook's trains were found.

As far as can be learned, the Mexi can court-does not accuse Cook of participating in the robberies, but held him on a charge of "contributory negligence." He was called to the Third Criminal Court on August 30 last, presumably as a witness, and. after some questions put to him by Judge Palafox, was committed to the penitentiary, where he has since remained, despite all the efforts of his brother conductors to secure for him a speedy trial.

Not Connected With the Robb

The railroad officials do not connect Cook with the robberies, and in statements issued by the Guadalajara divi sion of the Order of Railway Conduc tors it is set forth that the Mexican brakemen who committed the rob beries said the American conductor had no knowledge of the thefts.

An incident which aroused feeling was the refusal of Judge Palafox to accept bail for the American conduc tor while accepting bond for the three merchants.

Cook came to Guadalajara two years ago. His home is in Fort Scott. Kan., where his parents live. His wife died from smallpox a few months after their arrival here.

Other American railroad men have been held in Mexican prisons while cases against them were being investi-gated, but it is believed most of such cases have involved the killing of per Cook case is the only one that resulted in long imprisonment in connection

It is asserted by members of the Or der of Railway Conductors that the cook affair will again be put up to the State Department of the United States with the demand that his rights as an American citizen be protected and his release be speedily

HUDSON PLUNGE CURES HIM. Malcontent Floats Back Into a Cold E. 156th st., care of Korsin

World on an Icecake. Herbert Jackson is only 22 years old, but for the last few weeks he has 125 E. 15th st found the world cold. So cold that he of the Hudson River.

But when he jumped in at 120th street he found that however chilly the world might be the river was worse. He swam for the nearest cake of ice and crawled aboard.

The tide was going out. Jackson was swept into the middle of the siver on his frigid raft. Thinking he might

Wright Hospital. Jackson said that he had changed

his mind about leaving the world and would look for a job, He says he halls from 88 Milwaukee avenue, Denver

SHOULD PAY CANAL'S INJURED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Recom-nending legislation to validate the mending legislation to validate the claims of injured employes of the government, disabled while at work or the Panama Canal before the pe of the employers liability law, Pres dent Taft this afternoon transmitted short special message to Congress.

DEATH FROM GAS.

Mrs. Martha Thomson smelled gar aris startha Inomson smelled gas early yesterday morning at her home at 217 Union street. Brooklyn. She found that it came from the room of her brother, Olaf Olsen. He was dead in bed. There was something wrong with the gas jet, and it is not believed that Olsen committed suicide.

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Pork has not yet reached the level

DEMAND AT BIGHT TIME.

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- The sceneshifters. who declared a strike at the Renais-sance Theater on February 1. visited
Managur was lying alongside a wharf
Managur Hertz, of the Porte St. Mar-tin Theater, after the first act of
Chanticler tonight and demanded that

Hertz was forced to comply with

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Emilya Sarapuu, the young Finnish face an ordeal of police devising yes-She was taken to the morgue, made to identify the al-

sen, the missing janitor, known as the tioned for six hours by Captain Arthur Carey, of the homicide bureau. She is from the eastern part of Fin-

No progress toward catching Johansen, believed to have been the mur-Johanna Johansen's real name was of a man who was killed in a Jersey

Carnegie Music Hall, Seventh ave-

and corps-de-ballet.

holding the government troops ef-fectively in check at Santo Domingo. McCormack, Sammarco, etc. THURSDAY. MANAGUA, Feb. 8 .- According to Carnegie Music Hall, Seventh ave official information the government learned a few days ago that a plot

at Tipitapa, and steps were immedzounow, and Sir Arthur Sullivan Metropolitan Opera House, Broad-way, 39th to 40th street, in German, The ture the consprators did not wait

Mendelssonn Hall, 40th street be-Mendelssohn Hall, 40th street be-tween Broadway and Sixth avenues. His cries were heard on board the tug 3 p.m., recital program by Mile, Hen-G. W. Becker and a line was thrown

way, 39th to 40th street, 8 p.m., in German, "Lehengrin," three-act German music-drama, music and libretto Herts: Mmes Fremstaed. Homer, Sparkes, Case, Snelling, Clark: MM. Hermann Jadlowker, Hinckley, Soc-

(treating Victor Hugo's tragedy. "Le Roi s'amuse"); conductor, Oscar An Roi s'amuse"); conductor, Oscar An-selmi; 'Mmes. Luisa Tetrazzini, Gentle, MM. Renaud, Gilibert, McCor

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Head's Desire for Chean Means Big Money for ntel Trading Company.

TILE, Wash., Feb. 8.- Four Japanese laborers are held in every on the Hill roads work-Seattle and St. Paul. Their er is the Oriental Trading of Seattle, which makes a a million dollars a year off

the Jap laborer lands in this is steered into the offices of ling Company-if the armingemade before he leaves Japan ers into the contract which enters into the personal property of

the trading company has a con eich the Hill roads to supply abou the railroad needs. The trad my gets a generous rakeoff from while the laborers themselves, elpiess, unable to speak Engthemselves fortunate to get a

go to work for \$1.35 a day. the the trading company gets 15 a day, ies the provisions, at a fat as the railroads carry the and they charge the men a and of what they could buy them

of accident, each worker max amages from the railroad e trading company. But the more often not paid. When aid the amount usually does from \$300 to \$400 for frac for arms cut off. That barely enough to pay the exsending him back to Japan. othern Pacific turns the entire wage over to the Oriental Trad The Oriental sub racts s, office expenses, and rakeoff earnings and writes a the gross carni fer the balance.

\$250,000 in Graft Annually.

ething like \$29.70 a month each to mon for the men-a quarter of a way Jap "captains of industry" aimed to capitalize the profits of ranguen. J. Mill. the big boss, C. T. Taka-

lent of the Oriental Trading the immediate active boss. of smaller bosses, known as or bookmen, scattered along these are the men in author be United States as the Japanese Bearn when he strikes the

are other cases of petty graft sis get free transportation for then they charge them for fare, there are about ten men each each branch who ask for to pe-half the regular fare. Also by the overseers and book-

another company that is doing business in the northwest, the Kwaisha, located in Tacoma. supplying laborers to various principally to the Tatern. Las: fall, the company ract with the Chicago and d Railroad Company to supis. Already 500 men are worke in the Oriental Trading Compatend of \$1.20 a day, they are difference is due partly to of the work required.

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CARMEN TO STRIKE

Detroit Railway Workers Sure of Victory Owing to Municipal Campaign.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 8.-That they hold the balance of power in the coming fight for municipal ownership of the city's atreet railways, is the claim today of the employes of the Detroit United Railways' who are considering submitting to the committee, demands for a raise in wages to a flat 30 cents per hour, and nours.

A strike at this time, they say. just before the municipal ownership fight is precipitated, and with the Detroit United Railways harassed by the recent expiration of their fran-chises and subsequent temporary ar-rangement, would be more than the company could stand.

At the spring election several char-er amendments will be submitted, and the advocates of municipal ownership are trying to make that issue

A public discussion of the proposed amendment will be held next Thursday, by which time it is thought the attitude of the street railway employes will have an important effect. have held several mass meetings lately to discuss their grievances and now declare the whole matter is up to the officers, who will not

CHINA BUYS U. S. AID

Gains Diplomatic Support by Valuable Concessions to Capitalists.

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- Dr. Paul Rohr each, one of Germany's foremost experts in Asiatic matters, declared today that China had bought the diplomatic support of the United States by making valuable trade concessions to American capitalists, principally the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Rohrbach intimates that Secretary Knox's proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways was but a part of the plan to aid China in return for Chinese favors to el trust. He only hints at this. however.

Secret instructions sent by the American government to its consular agents throughout China are the reputed source of much of Dr. Rohrbach's information, according to his own statement. He says he has seen these instructions and that they informed the consuls that their success would be measured by the amount of business they drummed up, their promotion depending on the amount of increase in trade they effected.

JOHNSON'S CASE POSTPONED. His Attorney Objects, but Court Over-

rules Him.

When the case of Jack Johnson, th pugilist, was called in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court yesteday before Justice Goff, Assistant District Attorney Moss, contrary to expectations, announced that because large number of homicide cases on the calendar he was unable to prepare the Johnson case, and asked that case be stricken from the calendar, no date to be fixed, as he was unable to say when he could proceed

James Nugent, counsel for the defendant, objected, however, saying his client was for a speedy trial and that he could be produced in the city in forty-eight hours, as he pointed to the innocence of Johnson Justice Goff said he would have to abide by the wishes of the district attorney's office and granted the mo-

16,000 MINERS ON FULL TIME. Big Four Road Hauling and Storing Indiana Coal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8 .- Th 16.000 coal miners of Indiana, ex-clusive of the 2.000 employed in the block fields of Clay county, are now lis, who also went overboard and working full time and the railroads. except the Southern Indiana, so far have provided cars.

The Big Four, for a week or ten An ambulance from the Harlem days, has taken care of its mines and Hospital brought Dr. Elliott, who hur-Tork County, S. L. P., also has accepted coal delivered to ried Sullivan there and gave the pohowever, the Big Four is storing. The outlook is that the miners of

Indiana will get in bigger "pays" the months of February and M than in any two months in the history of coal mining in the state.

FOR A LIABILITY COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- A commission of six-two from the senate, two from the house, and two to be appointed by the President-is to be cre ated under a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, to investigate and report to the President on November 1, 1910, on the subject of employers' liability and workingmen's compensation.

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Representatives Sling Compliments in the Good Old-fashioned Way.

HOUSE HAS FUN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- An old ime political discussion between Representatives Boutell, of Iffinois, and Representative Henry, of Texas, with regard to the effect of the Payne-Alirich tariff law upon the cost of liv ing, enlivened things in the house to The diplomatic and consular propriation bill was supposed to be under discussion, but really wasn't.

Mr. Henry insisted that the Ameri an people would get rid of the high tariff "in spite of hell and the Repub restigation of the high cost of living was necessary as the American people write their verdict at the general elections next fall. "Did you notice the ourl election?" he said. "It is the handwriting on the wall."

Boutell replied in about the same Democrats were talking a lot about ar investigation of the high cost of liv ing, but really did not want one, as they know that the farmer was getting more for his stuff now than ever be and realized that an inquiry would show them up before the peo ple of the country.
The two of them had it back and

forth in good shape for an hour more, and at the conclusion of the bate promised a renewal of hostilities at an early date.

The only other feature of interest of the session was an attempt by Rep resentative Macon, of Arkansas, Representative Bennet, of New York, for his connection with "rotten and extravagant" immigration

SAVED FROM ICY DEATH

Four Policemen in Thrilling Rescue in Harlem River.

Four policemen of the East 126th street station, one of whom nearly lost his life, figured in the thrilling rescue yesterday of Morris Sullivan, fifty-five years old, of 107 East 130th street, from death in the ice-filled waters o

the Harlem river.
While Policeman Theodore Hall was struggling with the man alone in the river, he was seized with a cramp and sank. Despite the affliction he clung to Sullivan and, while in great pain, tried to reach the shore. His cry for help and his whistle blow befor brought him and his burden in a float. was completely exhausted from the struggle.

attempting suicide.

STUDENTS BREAK INTO JAIL. Wreck Prison and Release 2 Cronics Arrested for Intoxication.

OBERLIN. Ohio, Feb. 8 .- A crowd of Oberlin students today broke into the Oberlin city prison, released two students, arrested on charges of intoxication, wrecked the jail, and escaped. Affairs leading to the jail delivery began with the expulsion of Robert Waters, of Cincinnati, a stu-

Robert Waters, of Cincinnati, a stu-dent at the 'Oberlin 'Academy, on charges of general misconduct. About a dozen students went with Waters to Elyria last night to celebrate his departure. The party re-turned on a late Cleveland and Southwestern car and Police Judge Sum-mers arrested Waters and L. P. Herr. wenty-three, a student at the Musial Conservatory, and lodged them in the city prison, which is in the city hall building near the center of the business district. None of the night patrolmen heard the rumpus.

SHIELDED CLUBBER: IS FINED.

deutenant Ryan Failed to Report an Assault by Policeman.

Police Lieutenant Joseph F. Ryan to report an alleged case of clubbing

the station with a story of being as-saulted by patrolmen in that district. Commissioner Baker, in ordering that all captains and lieutenants report such charges directly to him. declared that dismissal would be the penalty of failure to comply. but F. E. ROSEBROCK & CO. the first offender.

HURT BY FALL FROM LADDER. While working on the new Firemen's Insurance Company building
yesterday Michael Walsh, thirty-five
years old, of 311 Mulberry street, fell
from a ladder and received injuries to
his head and back. He will recover. Cor. William St. New York.

ASKS REMOVAL OF

State Excise Board After "Battery Dan"-His Disposition of Cases Made the Issue.

ALGANY, Feb. 8.—State Commissioner of Excise Clement has instituted a proceeding in the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, First Department, for pellate Division, First Department, for the removal from office of Daniel E. Finn. a city magistrate in the Boro of

The charges contain 132 specifications of excise cases that came before Finn between April and November, 1909, in which the defendant, the complainant aleges, was wrongfully discharged.
The charges upon which this process

ing is based contain 132 specifications of different excise cases pending before the Magistrate between April 1, 1909, and November 1 of the same year, in each of which, it is alleged, "the evidence showed that a crime had been committed, and that there was sufficient cause to be the said defendants, and each of them should, under the evidence so present have been held by the said Daniel Finn as such city magistrate, for trial at the Court of Special Sessions of the First Division of the city of New York: and that in failing and refusing to hol said defendants for trial, the said Danie E. Finn failed to properly perform the duties of his office and did avrongfully. wilfully, unfairly, unjustly, unlawfully and fraudulently discharge the said de fendants, and by such acts showed him self incompetent to act as such city magistrate.

It is also alleged that "the persisten scharge by Finn of defendants brought before him as such magistrate charge with violations of the liquor tax law exhibited and still exhibits an unwar ranted, unjust and unlawful hostility to the enforcement of the provisions of the said liquor tax law and a corrupt intent on the part of the said Finn, and showe competent to perform and fulfill the duties of his said office.

The application for the removal of Magistrate Finn is made under Section 1401A of the Greater New York Char-ter, and will be heard at the Court House at 10:30 a.m.

City magistrates get \$7,000 a year. Magistrate Finn's term does not expire until July 1, 1915. So he stands a chance to lose some \$35,000 worth of

NO MARDI GRAS FETE

Paris Abstains From Usual Merrymai ing for Reasons of Safety.

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- The usual Mardi Gras procession and fetes which were to have been held today were cancelled owing to the wish of the authorities to prevent a public merrymaking and so avoid the danger of the sewers being further choked with quantities of con-

fetti washed into them from the streets. The Seine has risen a few inches because of heavy rains which increased the blume of its affluents above the city. However, no danger is felt.

The receipts derived from the first regular performance of "Chanticleer Edmond Rostand's new play, which was given at the Porte St. Martin Theater last night, amounted to \$15,600. This sum has been donated to the fund being raised for the Paris flood sufferers.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Th American National Red Cross late last night cabled \$5,000 to Ambassador Bacon at Paris for the relief of the flood sufferers. An additional \$5,000 was also cabled this morning, making a total of

SON STOLE FROM HIS FATHER. Youth Complains That He : Worked

for Parent for Nothing. Patrick Ventrugalia, of 1127 Nelson avenue, the Bronx, caused the ar-raignment in the Morrisahia Police

The youth admitted the theft, but complained that, although he worked the office of his father, who an asphalt paver, at 125th street and Eighth avenue, he got no salary. "I had to have some money to spend," contended the youth. The father replied that the boy's thefts amounted

to almost \$1,300. Magistrate Corrigan held Nicholas in \$1,000 bail for trial

AGED WOMAN LOSES \$2.500.

A suit brought by Mollie Nelbert, scrubwoman, who is over sixty years old to recover \$2.500 from the zens Savings Bank, which she claims was drawn out of the bank on a forged check, was tried yesterday be in the Supreme Court, and resulted in a verdict in favor of the bank was unable to read or write, and drew the interest on her deposit semi-ar nually by checks bearing her name and her mark. The bank showed that the check for the \$2,500 was in exactly the same handwriting as those for the interest and bore the plaintiff's

NUMBER OF POOR INCREASES. Police Lieutenant Joseph F. Ryan. Ten thousand appeals for, funds, of the East 35th street station, failed old clothes and food for the poor of

the city were sent out yesterday directly to Commissioner Baker, as Fred D. Greene. assistant general that official had explicitly ordered a agent of the New York Association fortnight ago, and yesterday was fined for Improving the Condition of the fifteen days pay.

Two nights ago, two men called at on its rolls now, and more are being

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PHONE SUIT HEARING

Begin Taking Testimony in Acti Against Morgan & Co. To Local hearings in the suit brought

by the majority stockholders of the United States Telephone Company, of Cieveland, Ohio, to have the sale of a majority of that company's stock to J. P. Morgan & Co. set aside, will be begun tomorrow. Members of the banking house will be called on to testify, as will also partners in R. L. Day & Co., and their testimony will be taken in the form of depositions before Thomas E. O'Brien, notary puble, of 32 Nassau street, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

Aside from the United States Long Distance Telephone, it has been an-nounced that J. P. Morgan & Co. have purchased for their own account control in the Cuyahoga Tele phone-Company, of Cleveland, the Toledo Home Telephone Company, the Citizens' Telephone Company, of Co lumbus, the Dayton Home Telephon Company, the Indianapolis Telephone Company, the New Long Distance Company, of Indiana, and Telephone dianapolis.

BELL CO. WANTS A MONOPOLY. Seeks to Control Independent Ohio Companies for Trust,

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 8 .- Attorney eneral Denman has received a letter from T. N. Vail, president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, the Bell parent concern, in which it is admitted that the Bell has its eye on Toledo and other Ohio nothing better than to wipe out th competition they produce if the Ohio

When J. P. Morgan bought the Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Indianapolis plants of the independents, he was not acting for the Bell interests, says Vail, but he in-timates that if at any time legal means to anney these independent found, the Bell will not seriously object.

277 CITY JOBS EMPTY

Dismissals and Resignations, It Is Said, Will Save \$125,000.

Through the dismissal or resignaments, docks, tenement house, board of water supply, and bureau of high-City Record, a saving of over \$125. a year in salaries has be

Dock Commissioner Tomkins has dismissed 107 dock laborers, saving about \$25,000 a year; nine marine sounders, three pavers, three dam ners, a ship carpenter, two inspectors f dredging, an inspector of pier building, two dockmasters and a fore man of dock laborers. The two dock-masters received \$2,100 a year each.

In the tenement house department thirty-five \$300 clerks have been dis-missed. President Miller, of the Bronx, has laid off eighty-one men in the bureau of highways, including nine foremen and six assistant fore-

The board of water supply has dis pensed with the services of sixteen men, among them being W. W. Brush mining engineer, at \$6,000, who re

FROHMAN SEEMS SAFE

Indictment Against Theatrical Manager Will Probably Be Dismissed.

Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, who on January 31, 1907 in company with Marc Klaw, Abo Erlanger, D. S. Nixon, J. Fred Zim-merman, and Al Hayman, was indict-ed for conspiracy in restraint of trade in connection with the alleged theatrical trust, in company with his at torney Edward Lauterbach, appeared before District Attorney Whitman yes-terday and asked that the case be disposed of. They went before Justhe Supreme Court, and ball was fixed

at \$1,000 for trial Inasmuch as the indictments against avenue, the Bronx, caused the arraignment in the Morrisahia Police Court yesterday of his eighteen-year old son Nicholas, whom he accused who declared there was no case who declared there was no case against the men, it is believed that of stealing a fur coat and a diamond against the men, it is believed that ring from him.

The youth admitted the theft, but the Frohman indictment can be dis-

by the Imperial Council today.

The measure requires the proprietors of newspaper and job pres deposit with the government a sum of money which will be forfeited if the depositor is convicted of "an attempt to incite to murder or sedition or to influence the public against law and

After the passage of the bill the Earl of Minto, the Viceroy, astonished the council by announcing that the govern-ment had decided to release the state ment had decided to release the state prisoners who were deported fourteen months ago in connection with the sedi-tious movement. The Indian councillors heartily applauded the release of the de-

The word "anarchistic" is used at a joke in the bill. It is the general opinion of all lovers of the freed of the press that the bill is intended to stifle any organ objectionable to the tyranny of the British.

> HURT BY ELEVATOR. A. W. Smith's Log Crushe In Office Building.

enth floor of the Centennial building at 116 Broad street, yesterday morn-ing. Captain A. W. Smith, who live at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, had his leg caught between the top of the elevator and the floor of the building. His leg was badly crushed below the knee. He was attended by Dr. Claxtor of St. Gregory's Hospital and taker to that institution

In boarding an elevator on the

The operator of the elevator, John Hickey of 60 Pacific street, Brooklyn. was arrested on a charge of negligence by Policeman Byrne of the John street station. There was only one other per-son in the car, a boy whose identity is

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THREAD MILL STRIKE

2,500 Go Out to Compel Restoration of Wage Scale.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 8 .eneral strike in all branches of the plant of J. & P. Coates Thread Company was declared today. Two years ago the company reduced wages 10 per cent.

A short time ago the "back boys" struck, demanding that wages be re-stored. They returned to work pend-ing an adjustment.

Yesterday the company announced its refusal to restore the old wage

Other departments of the mill could not work without the "back boys" and a general strike of 2,500 employes was ordered.

TRIES TO DIE, KNOWS NOT WHY.

Frank A. Smith, a traveling salesman, was taken from his bachelor quarters in the apartment house at street Monday aight he proved as Broadway and 179th street to Washington Heights Hospital yesterday, a prisoner, charged with attempting to take his own life by inhaling gaz. He said he did not know why he had tried to commit suicide.

When Abe Shapiro called on term in the from the room at 25c armstall in her room at 25c armstall in the went to sleep it armstall armstall in a four of her rings. In Yorkville p take his own life by inhaling gaz. He said he did not know why he had tried to commit suicide.

FIRE SWEEPS FOREST PART

Fire swept through Forest between Glendale und Richmor it seemed that the fin park would be destroyed. The I Island Railroad men had dug o lot of old ties hist summer and pi them beside the tracks. They

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resterday's action was taken so that the Frohman indictment can be dismissed also.

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Pass Bill in Calcutta Destined to Suppress Undesirable Sheets.

CALCUTTA. Feb. 8.—The press bill. designed to suppress the dissemination of anti-British literature, was passed by the Imperial Council today.

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them beside the tracks. They yvery dry and when they were list so they would burn up and be out the way of the railroad operations, fiames spread to the trees of the profice Inspector Kelly of Qui took the reserves from Jamaica. Ozone Park to the scene and thelped the firemen fight the fiames during the morning.

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last act of the comedy drama in which naval officers and civilians have been

participating at the navy yard was presented today, when Major Leonard made an argument in behalf of Dr.

Bobnett, charged with conduct unbe

ficers of the court-martial going int secret session. The finale will take

cued from their sinking ship off Hat

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Feb.

-At 4.30 this afternoon a New York

Central train struck and instantly

killed Rosie Johan, aged nine years, a

school girl, who was returning to her

WATERLOO, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- Josep

day, charged with shooting his son-in-

ing Policeman Litzenberger.

Thomas Del Monte, fatally nding him, and seriously wound-

ooting occurred last night. Del

and Litzenberger when he sought to

Shoots Wife, Her Parents and Self. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 8 .- Becaus

Seven Person Have Close Call.

Moroceans Slay Tax Collectors

collection of objectionable taxes

All Quiet; Three Negroes Killed.

pedition to Tiznit.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb.

even persons narrowly escaped death

loss of \$30,000. The fire was discov

TANGIER, Feb. 8.—Sultan Meja Hafid's alcaldes and his escort of sol-

where they had gone to enforce the

Sultan will now send a punitive ex

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 8

Advices received from Captain Wil

iam Burke, of the police department

men and negroes working on the gov-

ernment dam were reported preparing

dispute between white men and negro

PARIS. Feb. 8. - Bjornstjerne

Biornson's remarkable vitality seem

crisis, his condition being reported as

better to-day. A few days ago it was

wegian poet and novelist was immi

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- Fire

New York Central Railroad. The en-

save adjoining property. The loss was

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8 .- For

crime so brutal that its details were only whispered in court, George Rey-nolds and Harper Irving, alias John

Williams, were hanged this morning.

young musician, on the night of Dec. 23, and dragged her to a vacant lot,

They attacked Mrs. F. H. Jackson,

FRANCISCO, Feb. perior Court Judge Lawlor has denied a motion to dismiss the case of Patrick

Calhoun, president of the United Rail

roads, who is accused of offering a bribe to a supervisor to vote for

trolley franchise, and ordered that the

cent election, be resumed next Mon

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- Frank Tren

teth, aged nine years, of Herkimer

Comic Supplement Kills Boy.

Pat Calhoun Must Stand Trial.

Two Brutal Rapists Hanged.

where they

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day.

hand. Three negroes were killed.

firemen, state the situation is

Bjornstjerne Bjornson Better.

N. Y. C. Train Kills School Girl.

eras last Saturday evening

Shooter of Two Arrested

CAPITALISTS ADMIT **HEXICAN HORRORS**

rticle in Organ of Mine Owners Attempts to Justify Slavery in Land of Despot Diaz.

What the Socialist press and the merican Magazine have laid bare perning the barbarous conditions Mexico, are admitted with blind ankness by Dwight E. Woodbridge, on "Mexico's Moral and Financial Condition," in the Mining World, on organ of the mine owners he article says in part:

No one can deny that there newhat extended experience in cerain parts of that republic, especially along the west coast where contact with foreigners has been less close and where the customs of the country not mitigated by foreign civilizacapitol and its officials and their restraining influences might tend to inferiors and to lessen the fear of early day prodigality among the silve cries for help being heard outside. refote I feel somewhat competent to speed on these things. It is true ard much from men living in that

"Unquestionably there are brutal ms and savageness in Mexico, outpriseners taken from confinemen endas and on the Yaquis, of punishment the magazine has to say. I am interested in a plantation in southern Mexico we have some 200 Yaqui labor

"These men who write from the ide, after a cursory view of con d with a predisposition for dougly interwoven with fiction clate the situation rightly and the -that It ifficult to make a denial . To apcopie as they might be handled else-here one needs to know them.

"The Yaqui rebellion has not been progress for some twenty.

ing the settlements of Juaymer. Aismos, Hermosillo and other west side cities as far back as 1805. From that time to 1908 this warfare ptions. Both sides were cruel. The soldiers committed outrages; so did the Yaqui Indians. Mexican soldiery is not the pink of chivalry, it has those high ideals with which we won to imaginatively endow the dthisty, lustful, libertine gallants of the Field of the Cloth The Yaquis, on the other d, were not originally fighting for hearthstones of their fathers; it may have come to this later. In the eginning they fought for love of war and killing, and for their loot.

faque became the Apaches of Sothe Mexican governments ing to the Yaquis that we had not ling to the Yaquis that we had not done, and more to the Apaches. It was with the one tribe as with the other—trey impeded civilization, they d waste fields and ranches and ad fire through peaceful and unpromust be destroyed. And they destroyed. In a war of this trocities will be committed, and its of patanic cruelty, but they are witable. War is hell. . No one can defend these

te's Makes for "Civilization." shout the Yaqui country I

seen such things as are pic-in the magazine, passed the s of men hanging to trees, soment to plantations of Yucatan, or Basco, or Vera Crus; have heard worse things. But these were done a soldiery not nice and goaded be-d endurance. It was one of the ch toward civilization, and was ed by that same logic of events has swept the Indian off Ameri-

is a certain sort of peonage in Mexico, one may call it slavery if he will, and not be far from the trath. It is, in fact, illegal, and no contracts under it can be enforced in courts. The slave is a slave so long as he is working out his debt. Usually he can do this in a reaime, and then he is no If he remains such longer it due tá his own weak appetites, or

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"A great deal is said of President Porfirio Diaz; of his cruelties, of his oligarchial continuance in office se I have seen interdicted and ban ished books that make the most seri ous and dismal charges against him and his administration of criminal and financial affairs. Some of these works are nothing short of malicious in their United States: there is not that spread of education that makes our ballots as safe and trustworthy as they may be A despotism, call it as one will, repub lic, or what, is the only possible for Mexico; that is conceded by who have studied the problem of so

"As knowledge of the country be comes more general and fear of the stability of investments there is abated the flow of American money into Mex ico will be redoubled.

"This investment is already a vast barities in Mexico. I have had a sum. For 25 years American money has been going south, and it is not property within a few miles boundary to the amount of \$100,000. Southern Pacific interests in railway construction down the west coast with in the past year or two, there is little where the distance from the doubt that American money is in

"The storied wealth of Mexico i harshen the manner of dealing with silver, and the tales that are told of miners are like fairy legends. Many of them are true. Think of Guana-juato with its record of one and a half I have never been in the Valle Na-denal, which is pictured as a hell on earth for the laborers, but 1 have milliards of silver bullion, or of Zaca lalia, or of Real del Monte, or of Durange, and others.

> Billion Peace of Blood-stained Gold "But in the past 35 years Mexico has produced nearly a billion pesos of gold, and is increasing its output gold, and is increasing its output steadily, with the growth of the cyaness. Its copper product for tons, the bulk of which has come from three mines, Cananea, Boleo and Mon-tezuma. All of the latter are in the northern part of the republic and all

"Search for the precious metals al ways and everywhere has led ions and with a predisposition for stimulated all exploration. It has been stimulated that must be met and solved first gold and silver, then copper and the governments of such people as the baser metals. The demand for some of these, such as quicksliver and some of these, such as quicksliver and ubstratum of fact in all that the has said, and this fact is so precious metal miners; that for others of the country and the greater knowl edge of mining conditions.

Mexico holds now the fifth place the situation rightly and the as a producer of quicksilver, and is close to the top in copper; its petrol-eum fields are yielding tremendously; its coal regions are being exploited; in inc, lead, graphite, antimony and in some of the rarer minerals it is raising its position. In silver, on account of opment of the cyanide process, Mexico's production continues to grow in This development of the cyanide dustry is and has been for some time the most important matter in Mexican metallurgical practice. It bids fair to have a most marked bearing on the many years to come. The development of the cyanide process to silve is distinctively Mexican, and repre-

TOO GREAT DAMAGES

Mayor Gaynor Writes to Ass Concerning Predecessors' Awards.

That Mayor Gaynor is keeping tabs on the running of the various departments of the city government under him is attested by the following letter sen by him to the Board of Assessors yester

"February 8, 1910. "Dear Sirs: In the examination you are making of the work of your predecesors, please look into the case of the award to the National Cotton Oil Company for alleged damages to their prop-erty on Gowanus Canal, Brooklyn, by the raising of the grade of Hamilton avenue incident to the raising of Hamilton ave-nue bridge. I have before me a letter of Bridges stating its damages to be \$3,000 and offering to accept that sum in settle

"It is more than likely that the dam ages were much less than \$3,000, or ever nothing, and yet I find that your pred cessors made an award of \$21,382. Such things are enough to make one lose faith in the integrity or the intelligence of government. When you have all the awards of this character tabulated, I shall then be able to instruct you and the Commissioner of Accounts in respect subpoenaing certain witnesses and exam ing them. Very truly yours, "W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor."

In appointing the new ass or advised them at length as to the reforms he expected them to work, and this letter is interpreted at the City Hall as a supplemental hint to them regarding the reorganisation of the board's busi

Joseph P. Hennessy, William C. Ormond and Antonio C. Astarita, are to furnish a lot of material for an investigation by the Commissioner of Accounts of the manner in which the office was run by their predecessors. Antonio Zucca, Paul

CAR CRUSHES ELEVATOR MAN.

Christopher Schutte, of 1603 Bosto ad, elevator operator in the St. icholas Club, 7 West 44th street. was crushed between the car and the side of the shaft at the sixth floor yesterday and dropped into the pit. At Flower Hospital his condition was

ARREST AND INJURY FOR KISS When Anthony Miller made an attempt to kiss Mrs. Mary Shocker, thirty-five years old, in her apartment, at 522 Henderson street, Jersey City, she pushed him downstairs, breaking his arm, then had him arrested on a charge of acception. rested on a charge of assault. Judge Farnum, of the First Criminal Court, held Miller in \$1,000 ball yesterday. His case will go to the grand jury.

Telegraphic Briefs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Jules M. Waterbury, of Enfield Center, N. Y., recently convicted here of obtaining money under false pretenses by repre-senting himself as connected with a news association which, he said, was getting out a biographical sketch of well known men, was sentenced today to serve eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary. To Investigate Inspection of Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The steamboat inspection service will make an investigation of the circumstance inding the inspection of the steam ship Kentucky at Norfolk. The Kentucky after passing inspection put to sea, and shortly began to ship water and otherwise became unseaworthy Only the prompt response to her wire less call for help which was answere by the freight steamship Alamo, saved

Archbishop Denounces Methodists CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .-- Archbishop Ireland in an interview in Chicago today denounced the Methodists of Rome and supported the action of Pope Piu in his refused to receive former Vice President Fairbanks. He called the activity of the Methodists in the Ital-

ian capital "Pernicious." Carpenter Falls to His Death.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 8. Woman fainted on the boardwalk late penter, of Pleasantville, tumbled three stories from a scaffold of a new buildto death on the plank deck of the

Eggs Save Girl From Poison.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- Miss Antoinette White, fifteen years old, today drank half a glass of bichloride of mercury, mistaking it for water, and was only saved from death by her mother, who forced her to take the whites of five dozen eggs as an antidote. The attending physician said if the mother had not given the girl the eggs she would have died in twenty

RED HAVEN, N. J., Feb. water cooler in a car of the 3:40 Lake wood train, from New York, today, fell Matawan, and struck Mrs. Harry Rosevelt, of this place, a glancin blow on the leg. Besider received a cold ducking.

Farmers Gather at Ithaca

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- Over 1,000 armers from all parts of the state are here today in attendance at the annual farmers' week, conducted by the New York State College of Agriculture. is expected that 3,000 will be here

Engineer Killed in Wreck.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8 .- En gineer E. A. Dudley was killed and two other trainmen were injured to-day when a northbound passenger train on the Southern Railway struck an open switch at Waddy, Ky, and crashed into a freight train.

Canners Favor Inspection.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 8. ociation, the Canning Machinery and Supplies Association, and the National ciation went on record at the opening of their combined convention here to day in favor of strict government inspection of all canting factories in

Paulhan to Fly 100 Miles.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 8.-It is announced that Louis Paulhan will to tire fire department was called out to morrow attempt an aeroplane flight from this city to the gulf; a distance of 160 miles.

State Homeopaths in Convention.

ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- The Homeopathic Medical Society of the State of New York opened its fifty-eighth an nual meeting here today at the Hotel Ten Eyck. Neurology, enthalmology and otology, obstetrics, laryngology and rhinology and public health were the subjects scheduled for discu Officers will be elected tomorrow.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 8 .- The onference between the officials of he Baltimore and Ohio and the committee of the conductors and trainme wage increase vened today. The conference will be resumed tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and it is probable that several days will lapse before matters get into shape so that conclusions may be reached.

\$200 Found in Old Boot.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 8.—A rubber boot in a barn in Monticello yesterday. He went into the barn to take refuge from the cold and seeing an old boot picked it up and shook it and a coin rolled out. inspected further and found nearly \$200 in bills and coins. The barn was owned by George Brush, a bachelor, of eighty-three, who died six years

Chauffeur Gets Eight Months

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 8.—William C. Farrar, who last November, while driving an automobile in which his other-in-law, Mrs. William Smith and another woman were passengers, crashed into a bridge in the village of lew Hartford, causing the death his mother-in-law and the painful iny of the other woman, today pleadguilty to manslaughter in the second degree and was sentenced to eight months in prison.

Central Fights Against Oil Burner

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—New York Cen-tral attorneys today applied to the up-state Public Service Commission for a modification of the order to install oil burning locomotives by April 15. The company desires to have an ad-ditional year to demonstrate that the prevention of fires can be accomplished with coal-bearing locomotives. It was contended that a compliance with the order would reduce the re-turns from the Mohawk and Majone coad from 4 to 2 % per cent.

Mining Region Caving In.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Feb. S.—
Alarm was caused at Plainsville, near lare, today, by a cave-in similar to that which enguifed a simall boy yesterday, and over old workings of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company mines.

Today the cave-in was beneath the track of the Wyoming Valley Traction Company

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his wife would not return to his home. Lyman Bolton today shot and killed Are You Aware of This? her parents, fatally injured her by shooting and stabbing, and ended his FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO

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coms, double, single; housekeeping.

19TH ST., 322 East -1 Wo large

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

19TH ST., 322 E.-Large furnished room or two: heat, running water hath; private nouse: John Hoist.

27TH, 316 E.—Light, furnished rooms; \$1.50
v-chlv: ope flight up
4187. 328 E.—Neatly furnished ... vii room;
\$1.50; gentlemen. 1.50; gentlemen.
42D, 326 E.—Neatly furnished _-11 com;
42D, 326 E.—Large, small rooms; men or
ouple; \$1.50-33.

48TH. 204 E.—Large housekeeping room, \$3; hall-room. \$1.50. 6STH ST., 253 E.—Furnished room to let. with private family; all conveniences. Charles

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

7TH AVE.,25 near 12th—Eight single room \$2, \$2.25; well heated; bath. STH ST., 25 W.—Neat rooms, \$1.25-\$5 week y; poreclain bath; housekeeping; \$2.50-\$4. y; poreciain oath; houseseeping: \$2.50-\$4.

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

1STH, 137 W.-Large room, heated, \$5; gentlemen; couple; small \$1.50, \$2.

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

14TH ST., 236 WEST.—Few furnished early today nearly demolished the big Niagara Elevator A., owned by the oms: board optional, Mrs. Parkes,

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197H. 431 W.—Beautiful housekeeping roo
hall-room. \$1.75 up; ranning water.

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297H. 300, 323 W.—Lare, small; houseke
ing privileges; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.
467H. 619 W.—2 back rooms; \$2; gas; ran
tubs; heated; small family; respectable.

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DEAN ST. 96-Large room; also small

GREENE AVE., 306-Large, sunus seated; kitchenette; hall room; gentlen BEEN'S Heated; kitchenette; hall room; gentlem PEARL ST. 372-Light housekeeping hall room; ners horonigh Hell.
PINEAPPLE ST., 105-Single, double \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3; heated; gentlemen. SANDS ST., TB-Large and small nestly funished rooms; convenient to E-idge.

BOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 5 (near subway)BOUTH SOOMS, 42, 52; all conveniences.

AFTER REBATE TAKERS

house committee on interstate com-

merce that the person who received

mon carriers should be punished more

than the transportation company Parker said he should be compelle

to pay damages to his immediate

competitors in the amount he had been benefited by the discrimination. "The Hepburn law has abolished

shippers are now largely on an equa

factory has an advantage over the man for whom the railroads refuse to build a switch, and he should com-

pensate his competitors for the fa-

of the committee. "Because the ship-

per is getting something he know his competitors are not getting," re

plied Parker.

"Why not punish the railroad com pany instead of the shipper, in a case like that?" inquired Mann, chairman

plane in course of shipment, they do

sholished discriminations.

was looking at the comic supplemen of a Sunday newspaper last evening when he gave a hearty laugh and ther Representative Parker's Way of Meet fell to the floor. It was at first thought ing Discriminations of Carriers. he was only joking, but when he was WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Represen tative R. W. Parker, of New Jersey,

picked up he was found to be dead. Hamburg Line Makes \$8,000,000. chairman of the house committee or

HAMBURG, Feb. 8 .- The annua statement of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, made public day, shows a dividend for 1909 of per cent., as against no dividend de clared in 1908. The gross profits for the past year were about \$8,000,000. as compared with \$3,950,000 for the

Killed By a Cigar After Two Years. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 8 .- Injuries

sustained from placing the lighted end rebates and performed other good of a cigar in his mouth by mistake, service," said Parker, "but it has no while chatting with a friend nearly two years ago, proved fatal to Fred-erick Fox, president and manager of a Windsor, Ontario, tobacco company. Death was due to cance veloped from the burns.

Maska's Coldest Winter. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 8 .- Three

Nome merchants just arrived in Seat tle, having traveled from Nome to Fairbanks and Valdez on snowshoes and by stage, report that the winter In the North is the most severe ever known. They left Nome Dec. 7, and encountered continuous bad weather

Patally Hurt in Runaway. WHITE PLAINS, N. J., Feb. 8.

day, while being driven from his home on Mount Vernon avenue to the railroad station. He sustained a fractured skull, a broken shoulder blade, and a broken leg.

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SIST. 225 E.—Ground floor and basement; licebon, bath; large, light; \$20.

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SIST. 218 E.—5 cheerful, light rooms, brth; \$15; month, free. Basting's hell.

SITH, 216 E.—Booth free; h large, light rooms; holiers, rangers; 24 floor, \$16.

NOTH, 226 E.—Elegant floors, 5 rooms and bath; house entirely penovaled; low reats, \$15 and \$16. See jastier on premises.

108TH, 17 E.—6 large, light rooms, bath; all improvements; hot water supply; 222.

108TH, 205 E. near 3d ave.—6 exceptionally large rooms, bath, improvements; reat \$22.

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120TH, 430 E.—5-room private house; adults; \$15. 123D, 175 E.—4 large front rooms, bath; circus, quiet house; \$17.

120711. 233 E.—6 exceptionally large, light rooms and bath, improvements; rent \$22.

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14TH, 344 W.—3-6 large, light rooms; all improvements; steam heat; Supl., premises, 16TH, 229 W.—4 light rooms; langrovements; for small family; \$18.

15TH, 212 W.—wer Tih ave.—4 rooms and bath, \$17, \$18 and \$19.

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65TH, 435 W.—3 large rooms; newly renerated house; rents reduced; \$10.50 and \$11.50.

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coms, tath; all improvements; select neighborhoud; \$20.

1/47H. 557 W.—4 rooms. Soor through; rents

11:. \$14.

12D. 441 W.—2 large. light rooms; bath, however; \$8. Janitor.

(67H. 217 W.—2 and 3 rooms; all light;

57 and \$9. Janitor.

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1877H, 512 W.—Floor 4 rooms; rent \$14; rent free to Feb. 15.

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1147H. 311 W.—Elegant apartments, 5 rooms; buth, hot water; perfect condition: \$22, 1430, 227 W.—5 rooms; but water; percelain sink, batthub; decorated; \$20. Janlor.

1447H. 222 W.—Apartment to let; 5 rooms; stem just, bot-water; \$20.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brons.

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ing \$50 each to the shirtwaist work-

ers of Philadelphia and the Minooka

Daniel Hartnett, of the advisory

board of the Silk Workers Union, said

that the situation at Minooka remained

practically unchanged. There were, he

said, about forty girls out of the 200

been appointed some time ago to aid the girls and this committee was re-quested by the president of the cen-tral organization to retire, and make a report as to what had best be done

to assis: the strikers.

After an interval this committee re-

After an interval this committee reported that it would be advisable to hold a mass meeting at Minooka at some near date, and that a committee of twenty-three should be appointed to make arrangements to visit all the local unions to urge upon them to assist the girls financially, and in any other way that they might consider way that they might consider

silk workers who are on strike.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 8 .- At the

ranton Central Labor Union

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ast meeting of the Central Labor to do so, and while going do front stoop she fell and her was fractured. PUBLIC LECTURE

The following free lectures ranged under the ausploss Board of Education for to on strike, who were badly in need of East Side House Settle assistance. A committee which had

Cooper Institute, 3d avenue street: "Some of the More Characters of Shakespeare's C

Public Library, 231 E street: "An Evening With low." Mrs. Susan Bons.

Sunshine Chapel, 550 street: "The Care of the ; Edward B. Coourn.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 street: "Temperance To Shakespeare." John W. F. Y. M. Hebrew A. Hall and Lexington avenue: Daniel Gregory Mason. Y. M. 1. Hill. 223 Bo Vapor and Non-Vacuus Theodore L. Johns.

FALL KILLS WOMAN.

Was on Her Way to Call Physic for Her Sick Daughter. Mrs. Emma Hutchin

Continue to Weed Out Miners.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Feb. 6.—
A hundred of bogus miners' certificates were confiscated today by the new miners' examiners board, holding examinations and inspections at the courthouse here, while several hundred applicants for certificates falled to pass the examination. forty-four years old, who did sewin and lived with her married daughter Mrs. Anna Schultz, at 225 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, was fatally in Jured early yesterday white

tion of Music." Zerbe.

Louis U. Wilkinson. Public Library, 66 Leroy "Lincoln." Dr. Charles R. St.

St. Bartholomew's Hal-42d street: "Teheran, The the Constitution." Dr. Te

oman's Sphere

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REVIEW.

dichard Wightman. nt days range themselves in

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the weariness, the ive as we had planned to do

walk the path our eyes and we sweet turned out but

ng joys came fair, but quickmissic Life so deftly wrought

n the halls of memory is hung, terful as if the things we sought il Leen found, and all our songs

-Hampton's Magazine. SUFFRAGE IN NORWAY.

By Meta L. Stern.

joted for members of parliaway for the first time at the elections held there last

suffrage was granted to the serway in 1906, the bill havused by the "storthing" by a to 51. This bill did not call woman suffrage, but made to the ballot subject to a proption. Self-supporting wom iding in cities, must pay taxes on one of at-least 400 crowns (aliont ose residing in rural comast pay taxes on an income crowns (about \$84) to be vote. In the case of mar the husband must have said least two weeks before de his wife to vote. Failure hand. Strikingly undemocratic, inited suffrage with its unjust qualifications appears to us. it rthy fact that the Socialist "storthing" voted for alt'd suffrage bill without one roice, and that the Socialist votes carried the bill, while ives voted against it. so show that conditions differ

abile by hard and fast rules in to our tactics, and that limited ufrage, though wrong in printemporarily acceptable in That our Norwegian Comjustified in taking the half of waiting another decade shole loaf, has been amply by results. The enfranchised greatly swelled the forces of and progressive parties, and ts have added 30,000 women the reactionary parties are the of the frequently heard asser-

a are essentially cor "Morgenbladet," th organ of the cor ervatives, sum ion in the following words: election has taught us one les

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An immediate result of the election is An immediate result of the earchean a concerted effort on the part of all the progressive elements to abolish the property qualifications and to introduce uniwoman suffrage. The radical rage a chief plank in its platform, and Socialists naturally favor universal men suffrage on principle, and are ac-ely engaged in a campaign in its betively alf. A new suffrage bill has be ced, and the newly elected "storthing" is soon to take up the question o votes for all women.

ETTES DO NOT DEMAND.

The following is a frank and un-bashed statement of what the British suffragettes are demanding, which ap-peared just as it stands in "Votes for Women," the official organ of the Woma

en's Social and Political Union:
"The Women's Social and Political Union are NOT asking for a vote for woman, but simply that sex shall cease to be a disqualification for the

"At present men who pay rates and taxes, who are owners, occupiers, lodg-ers, or have the service or university franchise, possess the parliamentary vote. The Women's Social and Political Union claim that women who fulfil the conditions shall also enjoy the

"It is estimated that when this clair has been conceded about a million and a quarter women will possess the vote in ddition to the seven-and a half million men who are at present enfranchised.

Union claim that a simple measure, givwomen on these terms, shall be passed immediately."

FIRST GERMAN WOMAN ENGI-NEER.

Miss Anna Heinrichsdorff is the first woman to receive an engineer's diploma in Germany. After studying four years. in the Berlin Polytechnical Institute she tion and received the mark of excellent in each branch. She has opened offices in Berlin, and will practice her pro-

DON'T FORGET FRIDAY EVEN-ING. FEBRUARY 11.

Don't forget, Comrades, that you have an engagement for the eve of Lincoln's birthday at the Harlem Terrace, 104th street, between Second and Third avenues. There the Woman's Committee is planning a jolly evening for you. songs by your favorites, Comrades Mrs. Van Name and Mrs. Gates instrumental music by Miss Chaskin

Then there will be a "Fish Pond." which is great fun, as every one who has ever tried it knows. For the small sum of 5 cents you are permitted to cast your hook behind a screen, where there are hidden mysterious packages and whichever one you "hook" is yours Sometimes very appropriate and some times very embarrassing things com-your way, and those watching the fishe

ave a mighty good time.

There will also be an excellent buffet. o prepare to come with good appetites.

An exciting feature will be the raffling of the set of Socialist books, for which the Woman's National Committee has been selling chances for several mo who have some of these chance-books are earnestly requested to send them, as well as the money they have taken in, to Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, 153 McLean avenne. Yonkers, before Friday morning, or to give them to her personally at the woman's committee meeting. Thursday evening, at 112 East 104th street, Unless all the books are in the raffling can-

last, but not least, there will be dancing, as much as you want, and as late thing of interest for all Comrades, old thing of interest for all Comrades, old and young. Be sure to come in big num-bers and so help to put some money into the empty treasury of the woman's com-mittee. Tickets are only 25 cents, and may be obtained at the Rand School, at the Harlem Forum and from all money. the Harlem Forum and from all members of the committee.

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SOCIALISTS FIGHT

son: It is that the only party which will Party and Press Make Their Influence Felt in Battles of the Workers, Says Official Bulletin.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- That the Socialist party stands as the champion of the oppressed and downtrodden in all lands is shown by the recently issued bulletin of the party. The report is in part as follows:

During the year 1969 the Russian and Mexican governments were per-WHAT THE ENGLISH SUFFRAG. niclously active in seeking the extradition of political refugees from this ountmy

Christian Rudowitz and Jan Janof Pouren whose extradition was sought by the Russian government, were held in jail for months, but were finally given their freedom.

The Mexican government demand ed the extradition of a large number of revolutionists who came to this country to escape the persecution of

Chief among these were Sarabia Librado Rivera and Antonio Villarrea, prominent leaders Mexican liberal party. On May 15. after many long months of delay, they were tried by a federal court at Tombstone, Ariz., and sentenced to eighteen tonio de P. Araujo, editor of Reforma y Justica, published in Texas, was sentenced in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan,

Several others have been arrested. prisonment, while many others were lischarged after being held in United States jails for months waiting trial. L. G. de Lara, a well known So-cialist of the Pacific coast, was particularly desired by the Mexican gov ernment, but his extradition was deiled after a bitter fight waged in his behalf.

most significant thing perhaps connection with all these arrests strikers themselves is expected. Ad- to county headquarters at once, an we that not one was extradited to mission is free.

using or Mexico after the Political Lecture on Literature. is that not one was extradited to mission is free. Refugee Defense League, the Socialist and the Socialist press took up the fight in their behalf.

Socialist Party and Press Active.

Regardless of every obstacle raised capitalism; regardless of the Civic ederation: conscious of the character tempts to disfranchise; in spite of the Manufacturers' Association; spite of the capitalist press and its misrepresentations; in spite of ecoand political masters, the Socialist party of America, the hope of the working class, is here as a permanent institution. The polifield gave it opportunity, econ conditions make it necessary. It is

A great opportunity is presented in the pending congressional elections to convert the widespread Socialist sentiment into a record of revolt

against capitalist misrule.

In the language of the platform "Political parties are but the expres Republican, the Democratic and the so-called independent parties, and all parties other than the Socialist party. financed, directed and controlled by the representatives of groups of the ruling class.

"Human life depends upon food clothing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible

be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay and thus come to their rightful in-

heritance. about primarily by the colonization dustrial some of its capitalist mining sharks, the Socialist party and press played a leading role, both by agitation against the war, in accordance with recommendations adopted by the in ternational congress at Stuttgart, and by throwing their whole moral and financial weight upon the side of the strugglers for freedom.

The report then goes on to show

how the recent ruling of the Postoffice Department in regard to second class matter was a blow directed by powers against the Socialist and erence to the case of Fred D. Warren editor of the Appeal, urges renewed suppression of the press or of free

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Socialist News of the Day

PITTSBURG, PA.

Local Allegheny county gends the following report:
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turns, as we can sell many tickets at the

the Socialist ticket

is well worth

the average member realizes the heavy expense involved. It is imperative that

every member and branch and particularly all nominees immediately notify the

county organization what they will pleds towards a fund to act in time to accom

disfranchise the working class entirely

It follows that our political activity must certainly increase. Having all this be

certainly increase. Having all this be-fore us, we most carnestly request all branches to immediately canvass their membership for election watchers who can and will give a part or all of their time at the polls on election day. Send by mail watchers' names and addresses

Signed) "GOFF, ADAMS, BOYLE, WOODS and WOLFE."

The appeal made to the branches last week to make prompt reports has been responded to in the heartiest and most

mradelike spirit for which the officer

of the county organization wish to ex tend their congratulations and thanks

their financial reports for January,

Already sixteen branches have sent in

best showing for promptness in a year Stop right now and ask YOUR financial

secretary if he has sent in his repor Let us make the month a record breake

Seventeen branches reported for the month of December. The foreign speak

ing branches are especially prompt and accurate in monthly reports. Rev. William A. Ward will speak at

Caton's Auditorium, Sunday, February 13, at 8 p.m. Subject, "The Right to Live." Admission free. The music con-

tinues to be a pleasant feature of the meetings and you will miss something

worth while if you are absent next Sun

MUST RAISE MONEY

labor Party in Convention Tries to

Solve Big Problem.

replenish its depleted coffers or else

suffer further losses in its parliamen

ing to a general congress of the party

trying to devise a plan for submission

funds were nearly all spent in the

rision of the lords reversed.

STEEPLEJACK AWES CROWD.

480 Feet Above Street.

While thousands of men and wom-

painted the flagpole of the new Liberty tower at Nassau and Liberty streets, 480 feet above the street devel.

Before starting to paint the pole Hill had climbed to the top of the

the mast.

The committee meeting today is

NEWPORT. Wales, Feb. 8.

Local Allegheny county sends the

ign must be in this treasurer will take place in March at the day previous to the first meeting of the new state executive committee. office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m., unless otherwise spe

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

New York Call Conference-Labo Temple, 243 East 84th street. Bronx Agitation Committee — \$309 Third avenue. 5th and 7th A. D .- 585 Eighth ave

21st A. D.-360 West 125th street.

22d A. D.-1461 Third avenue, be-tween 82d and 83d streets. Vote on candidates for national executive com-

18th A. D. (Slovak)-322 East 73d

Call Conference.

There will be an important meeting of The New York Call Conference in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. All delegates are urged to attend, as special business is to come up for consideration.

Harlem Forum.

The Harlem Forum sends in the fol-

"The Strike of the Shirtwaist " will be the subject of the before the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, this evening, and Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, who has been girls, will be the speaker. Now that this remarkable strike is drawing near great interest to all thinking people to know at first hand how it originated; thow it was conducted; how the girls plish something for the ticket.

The county political committee makes women who have espoused their cause the following appeal: "Every effort is themselves feel toward the wealthy and how they have managed to exist being made by capitalist forces to sur-for five months of unemployment round the voting process with ever in-when ordinarily a single week without crossing technical difficulties, and finally wages would bring them to the verge of starvation and of eviction from their tenement homes. The wonderful power of resistance these young girls have shown has been a marvel to stu-dents of social conditions, and Miss Dutcher's narrative will be listened to with intense interest. A very large audience, including some of the

Robert W. Bruere will lecture on 'The Romantic Movement in Amertonight at the Rand Scho Social Science, 112 East 19th street. at 8 o'clock sharp.

BROOKLYN.

Business. 6th A. D .- 222 Stockton street. 6th A. D. (Branch 2)-155 Tom; kins avenue.

13th A. D .- 187 Montrose street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2)—Halsey street and Central avenue.

MOUNT VERNON. 33 South Fourth avenue. Business

JERSEY CITY. Fife and Drum Corps-Ganzeberg's Hall, 197 Congress street. Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets.

Business meeting. NEWARK.

Branch 5-Labor Lyceum, Spring-field avenue and 10th street. Business

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Next Sunday at Logan Hall, 1305 irch street, James H. Hughes will deliver the last of his course of lectures on "The Development of Ma-

Beginning Sunday evening, Febru-

Beginning Sunday eventual to the cause and sary 20. Beaumont Sykes will begin a series of lectures on the cause and saten from the party set themselves series of the high cost of living. Tomorrow evening at Gracey's Hall. 52d and Haverford avenue, the 34th, 44th and 46th Ward Branch has ar-ranged a debate between William

Kelly and Harry Gautz. Subject: "In- to the congress.

dustrial Unionism Versus Trades The Laborites declare that another Unionism." All welcome. Eugene V. Debs will speak at the the next six months and as their Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, on Wednesday, February 23.

HAVERHILL, MASS.

Secretary M. J. Donohue reports follows: Several new faces were present at the session of the Sunday school on

the 6th

The children of the school are furnish the entertainment at the annual reunion and supper of the Central Socialist Club, which will be held at Tanner's Halls. Tuesday, February 15. The chorus of children will rehearse at Socialist Hall, 86 Merrima street, next Tuesday afternoon at 4:39

and Saturday afternoon at 5, o'clock The study class will meet for study every Wednesday evening till further notice, the club having decided to call its regular weekly meetings at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock.

The subject for study and discussion next Wednerday night will be The Socialist Indictment of Capitalism," and after the reading of the paper on the subject the discussion will be open to everybody.

to be present and take part in the proceedings.

NEW JERSEY VOTE. The state vote for members of the

national executive committee shows a choice of the following seven, with preferences in the order named: Hillquit, 1847; James F. Carey, 2214; Victor L Berger, 2262; Robert Hun-ter, 2328; John Spargo, 3569; Lena Morrow Lewis, 2598, and Carl D. Thompson, 2723.

The vote on the national referen-dum "D" was 19 "yes" and 203 "no."

MASSACHUSETTS.

The January report of James F. Carey, secretary-treasurer of Massa-chusetts, shows a total expenditure of \$241.42, the receipts being \$493.74.
The following have accepted nominations for national committee members: Charles E. Fenner, of Worcester; George Hutton, of Worcester; Rol-and D. Sawyer, of Haverhill; Squire

E. Putney, of Somerville; Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem; Louis F. Welss, The election of the state secretary

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county headquarters, and it is unfair to turn back upon the organization a large number of unsold tickets the last week. Henry Slavin The reserved seats are going rapidly and those who wish such a seat should not delay. They can be secured at county TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919.

delay. They can be secured at countendquarters for 25 cents additional.

Thesian, February 15, will be election

Thesian, February 15, will be election Care Lloyd Withington, New The sheriff has failed to properly process has omitted the names of our non Theodore Teltz, Hartford, Conn nees from proclamations while publishing nees from proclamations while publishing the names of the old party nominees. These proclamations are posted about the city and are seriously injuring the Socialist campaign. A committee selected by the county committee to act in this matter consider it sufficiently serious that they have decided to employ the best legal talent in Pittsburg to compel the sheriff to obey the law. Aside from the principle involved the moral effect of such action and the publicity it will give the Socialist ticket is well worth the Harry Rosenbaum, New York... Charles Korshet, Passaic; N. J... C. R. Kendall, Springfield, Mass. Walter Fichsborn, Navy Yard,

R. Sanford, New York ... 10.0 Friend of The Call S. Kaspe, New York..... de Lichtenberg Moses Or renheimer

J. Rolinsk, Brooklyn F. W. Zeigler, New Haven, Conn. Total, February 8.......\$60.15

Grand total\$94.15 ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Chrystie street. Dr. Mabel McCoy Ir-8.15 p.m. Admission 5 cents. Liberal Club, 19 East 26th stree Lincoln Steffens will talk on "C Honest Graft." Charlotte Teller

Rast Side Equal Rights League, 225

also speak. Discussion follows. All BRAKEMAN PREVENTS WRECK

welcome.

Though Seriously Injured Railre Men Flage Approaching Train. HUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8 .-- A set lous wreck was avoided today by Wil-liam Frazer, brakeman on a freigh train. The train became stalled a Delaware Jump, and a tank of oil in the caboose exploded, rendering Con-ductor Casey, of Buffale, unconscious

olewing Frazer through the lookou window in the top of the caboosc and derailing the caboose. Prazer, although badly jarred, and with his arm injured, got a lanters and flagged the passenger train fol-lowing not far behind.

Margaret Miles, of 2362 Eighth ave nue, eighteen years old, had he Butts, in the Harlem Court, yester day, charging her with having taken her across her kneen and spanked her Mrs. Miles didn't like some of the company Margaret was keeping. Mag istrate Butts told the girl to obe; Labor party must find some way to istrate her mother and go home.

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confronts them. They will do every-thing they can to stave off an elec-tion as long as possible, but the lead-ers are counting on having to do batise the VANDY FAIR, 1617 Myet Up-to-date Moving Pictures and lills ongs. Delly admission, 5 coops. tle again in the fall.
Since the house of lords declared it illegal for trades unions to levy taxes for the support of their repre-HIPPODROME Daily Mats. Best Seats : Evga at \$. 25c to \$1.56 RPECTACLE—CI-CLE—BALLET. sentatives in parliament and to defray the expenses of campaigns, the Labor

has been sorely pressed for party has been sorely pressed for funds. In the next parliament, will make an effort to have this de-The Homestake Lockou

If you want to keep posted on the lockout against the Western Federa-tion men at Lead, S. D., send \$1 to Thousands Watch Man Paint Pole the Black Hills Daily Register for a two months' trial subscription. The Register is the official organ of the n watched in awe. William Hill, betocked-out men. Drawer K. Lead. ter known among "steeplejacks" as "Dare Devil Hill." yesterday afternoon

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FEDERAL INCORPORATION.

According to some newspaper reports from Washington, it is erally understood that it is not the present intention of the sident to force the federal incorporation bill, introduced two days o'simultaneously into the Senate and House, through the present on of Congress. According to these reports, the bill has been troduced mainly for the purpose of familiarizing the country with e general idea of federal incorporation, causing discussion of its ding features, and thus preparing the ground for the future adoption of a federal incorporation law.

But whether it is the President's intention to delay or to hasten adoption of this bill, it is certain to undergo many and important nges before it becomes the law of the land. It would, therefore, serve no useful purpose to examine its provisions in detail; all the sore so, since the proposed measure has no direct bearing on the anditions of life of the great masses of the population.

For the proposed measure is distinctly capitalistic in its nature. Its direct bearing exclusively upon capital. It aims at organizing the national and international operations of American capital. It es not concern itself with American citizens, but with American ollars; and the dollars of the rich, not the pennies of the poor.

The bill may bring about certain improvements in the organization of American capital. It may possibly lessen the amount of stock-watering. It may possibly prevent certain forms of fraud ractised by corporation managers against their stockholders. But nat it will prevent the growth of monopoly, the centralization of control over the "national wealth," as the President and his advisers seem to assume, is not to be believed. The centralization of capital is a necessary and inevitable result of the capitalistic process of pro-duction—of the enormous development of machinery and the worldvide extension of the market. This centralization cannot be stopped as long as capitalism endures. By making it impossible for one corporation to obtain control of other corporations through the purthase of a mere fraction of their stock issues, the law will simply pel the first corporation to provide the funds for purchasing outght the property of the other corporations. The centralization of centrol will thus become a centralization of ownership. Holding mpanies will disappear, but the corporations will be reduced in mber and vastly increased in scope.

It may be contended that this centralization of ownership would quire a greater amount of capital for its accomplishment than does ntralization of control. So it would. But it does not follow that, erefore, the process of centralization would be retarded. At prest vast masses of American capital are employed in foreign enterises in almost every part of the globe. The annually created new sses of capital that would otherwise leave the country for employment in Central and South America or Canada, in the Far East or the Near East, would be retained at home for the purchase of the property of other corporations. But even this would be only a temporary inconvenience, for in the long run the money of those who parted with their property would be put at the disposal of the great agnates of capital, whether for foreign or for domestic enterprises, ough the agency of the banks controlled by these magnates.

Another source of capital for the outright purchase of corporaons would be found in Wall Street, where huge sums of money are from time to time being tied up for purely speculative purposes. A triction of speculation-liquidation of vast speculative holdings, ch as has been going on in Wall Street for several weeks pastald immediately release untold millions of dollars for employent in securing absolute ownership of corporations, where at present there is only fractional ownership.

The canual amount of new wealth produced by the workers but propriated by the exploiters is so vast, that there is practically no imit to the capitalistic process of centralization, whatever the law of corporations may be, and whatever the intention of its framers. In the future, as in the past, the law will have to adapt itself to the

needs of capitalistic economy. But this brings us to the real significance of the proposed law. It is a phase of the process that has been going on ever since the creation of the Republic. The federal Constitution itself came into existence in obedience to the economic needs of the country. Mersants and traders clamored for a uniform tariff, uniform weights and messures, uniform coast and port regulations. This was the origin of our present form of government. But in the course of our ory the functions of the federal government have been continly extended in accordance with the economic needs of the ruling ses. Thus have these United States been transformed from a federation of free and sovereign states into a unified nation.

But the process has by no means been completed. The proand economic and social changes that have taken place in the urse of the last thirty or forty years are imperatively calling for a further extension of national power and a corresponding further restriction of the power of the separate states. This was very early stated about a year ago, in an address delivered at Columbia University, by George W. Perkins, a partner of J. P. Morgan. In that address Mr. Perkins said

There is scarcely a corporation manager of today who is alive to his responsibilities, who would not welcome supervision, could he but feel that it would come from the national government, acting through an intelligent and fair-minded official; but to be faced with the requirement to report to and be supervised and regulated by forly or fifty governments, with varying ideas and laws, of course suggests difficulties that are almost insurmountable obstacles

The magnates of capital want a national law for corporations. That is clear. Capital has, on the whole, been a champion of namalism as against particularism; the conditions of its existence and successful operation demand the widest possible scope, as well unformity of regulation. But the day cannot be far off when erican labor will likewise demand an extension of the powers of national government in its own interest. The labor legislation ur country is in the most backward state owing to the fact that it is being botched "by forty or fifty governments." The Swiss republic only a few years ago nationalized its labor legislation. The great American republic will have to follow quit. Under present ndition; the lot of labor is becoming intolerable. But what is ace for the goose is also sauce for the gander. Capital is teaching or a lesson, and labor would be a fool if it did not better the in truction.

"THAT TORCH'S TOO SOCIALISTIC!"



INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY.

By Robert Hunter.

battle ever fought in modern indus- England trial warfare was the recent general strike in Sweden.

There are many lessons to be gleaned all Socialists from a study of that Canada

about the certain success of the well-managed general strike.

managed general strike.

After the first great general strike
In Russia the whole international Panama
movement was aflame. Many arose Unknown
to denounce the ballot, to jeer at parliamentarianism, and at the slow plod-ding method of political action.

The Anarcho-Socialists had their innings and made the most of it.

A great discussion took place at Mannheim on the subject of the general strike. In France syndicalists saw in the Russian strike conclusive

evidence that they were right.
The Swedish strike was a terrible long drawn out struggle, well managed, loyally supported by the work-

In addition to the sobering of our own thought by the knowledge and experience gained in this great strike

here is still a further lesson. The Swedish strike tested the char-cter of international solidarity. It tested the sincerity, the strength, and the loyalty of the workers of the

various countries.

The following figures show in crowns the amount of money con-tributed by the labor movement of the carious countries toward the sun

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And when the United States govern-

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"Elektra" must have had news that

all her stock speculations were fraz-zled, and that she must put up more margins which, she could not possibly

John Mitchell, for the love we bear

you, and if you are an honest man, cease doing the dirty work of the Na-

The authorities of the Brooklyn

Children's Court have discovered "a robber cave, where a score or more of

bad boys study thievery." And the cave was not down in Wall street. How

dollars given to colleges by Rockefel-ler," says a newspaper display line.

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ON THE FIRING LINE.

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Switzerland Holland Belgium reat struggle Spain We have heard a great deal of talk Italy Russia

> A study of that table is sufficient to silence many men who speak in such glowing terms of the French syndicalist movement .

The syndicalists have been the fore most advocates of the general strike They have been the loudest in their support of anti-patriotism. They have

denouncing "conservative Socialist" trade unions. Syndicalism has made no progress outside of the Latin countries of France and Italy. Observe then what little Denmark and Norway have done to support the Swedes, and what France and Italy have done.

Compare the action of little Switzerland with the two great countries France and Italy. Compare Belgium and the support of that poor country with its handful of workers to France and Italy with their millions of toilers. What has become of the preten ized labor movements of other tries? What do we see at the show down? What is its fruit?

Has the "revolutionary" unionism of France done so well and proved it-self so great in this test of interna-

I have a friend who is fond of de

claring that the way to get even with the trusts is to buy some of their stock and share in the dividends. This

brilliant idea will be especially appre

clated by the workers who can save

Frederick Townsend Martin, ring-

master of the "400" circus, has writ-ten a book which, he declares, is "not

The New York aldermen are again

threatening the licket speculators with

the enactment of an ordinance, and the theatrical "gents' are having "their annual cold aweat.", according to the Sun. As the city solons say, "Dese guys make easy money, and why shouldn't they divey up." The ordinance will be drawn "unconstitutional." as mans.

Today I am a driver of a coal wagon

and I hear that you, my pretty one, cried because you raw me lashing the horses in the street. And why did I

lash them? Was it because I hated them, or because I had to deliver so

my 'eam? Tomorrow I will not lash them again; I will lose my job.

HIS POSITION.

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l'org in der college?"

as much as nothing a year.

The fact is the organized labor movement of France and Italy is tore leadership of men who are chiefly an archists. Beyond spasmodic revolu archists. Beyond spasmodic revolu-and passionate uprisings there is little to command the syndicalist move

It has a few brilliant philosophical eaders whose theoretical work has not es of Latin proletarians.

It has a few dare-devil leaders, nostly anarchists, that foment outbreaks of an insurrectionary charac-

those men would be without a following, but among the passionate, ideal-istic, revolutionary, Latins, those daredevil leaders can at moments do what they will.
They have some great victories, not

because of their theories, or because of their "revolutionary" unionism, but because when the supreme moment arrives the workers of France revolt in mass.
The revolutionary spirit of the

Latins, however, no other country can imitate. It cannot be imported. It is a thing inherent in the Latin race. And leaders that know the Latin tem perament can play upon it as an ar tist plays upon his instrument.

The Swedish strike is one of the significant battles of modern times. It is about the first of many tests soon to be made upon the spirit of international solidarity.

And the little ta derful tribute to the growing power of Socialism. Wherever it is strongest, wherever its teaching of solidarity has been best learned, there labor ha arisen to support with all its powe he stupendous battle of the Swedish

IN MEMORIAM

BEN HANFORD.

By D. J. Fiske,

Dear old Comrade, you are at rest Within your cell of Night; The heart is still within the breast, That once throbbed with delight. your manly form I'll Nor hear your voice so kind; No more your lot shall troubled be, For you've left all cares behind. The rich and the poor -- the proud

Shall sail on the self-same sea, The King of Amens, in a likewise cell Shall sleep the same as thee The one, arrayed in silks and safins

Another employed in boly matins.

When the morning sephyr blow.

Are all made up of the self same clay.

And all of life and death:

And, when Mother Nature has her wa Takes them at a single breath Dean child of sorrow and of strife. Who was born in Poverty's womb

You gave your all for Freedom's life, Who's cause ends not at your tomb.

The Comrades that you loved so dear, Will fight on the field you fell—

And, when the long yearned goal is near Will ring Victory's bell.

A CHASTE COMPLIMENT. The late Chief Justice Chase was visit to the South, shortly after the war, he was introdued to a very beau her devotion to the "lost cause." ious that the chief justice should know gave him her hand, "Mr. Chase, you see before you a rebel who has no been reconstructed."

"How iss your boy Fritz getting "Madam," he replied with a pro-"Ach! He is halfback in der football found bow, "reconstruction in your case would be blasphemous."—Every-

THE TRUE STORY OF TH HOMESTAKE LOCKO

By W. C. Benfer.

dleness of more than 2,000 forme mployes of the great Homestake Mining Company, chartered in California and operating mines and mills at Lead, S. Dak., that a true story of the

The motive for the lockout is vari-

trouble, written by one who is on the battlefield, may be of interest and benefit to the public.

ously interpreted, but the most plausi ble theory is a desire on the part of the management to either cut wages or increase hours of labor. Since January 1, 1907, the employes of the Homestake Mining Company and its sister corporation, the Hearst Mercantile Company, controlled by Mra. Phoebe A. Hearst, have been on an eight-hour day. This concession was granted after the Lead and Central City unions of the Western Federation of Miners had held several mass meetings and decided that the miners of the Black Hills were entitled to the same short workday as prevailed in same short workday as prevailed in the metalliferous mineral company's pledge, which is practically all the metalliferous mining camps of the West and Northwest. Previous to this time the miners and other laborers in the company's employ had worked from ten to twelve hours per day, seven days per week, at wages ranging from \$2.56 for common laborers to \$3.50 per day for skilled miners. When the eight-hour day was broached to Superintendent Grie: he declared it was impossible for the company to operate on that basis, as the ore was of so low a grade as to preclude the making of a profit on an eight-hour workday. On December 21, 1906, pursuant to instructions from a mass meeting held the previous day, a committee served notice on the management, saying in effect that unless the shorter workday was granted the members of the unions would go on strike. The superintendent capitulated, saying he wanted no trouble with the employes. At this time not more than 60 per cent of the employes were in the unions.

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Since the inauguration of the eighthour day, January 1, 1907, things have mored along smoothly in the camps of Central City and Lead (two miles apart), there being no signs of labor trouble, notwithstanding the fact that the east of living has steadily advanced here, as elsewhere. And there is no reason why the company should not have been satisfied with conditions, for it has had its own way for many years. Repeated efforts have been made to bring into the unions all of the company employes, but, while the membership might, with much agitation and propagands, be brought up to 70 or 75 per cent of the payroll, it always fell back on the cessation of agitation to 50 or 60 per cent. It appeared to the loyal members and officers of the unions that, as the union was paying out in sick and funeral benefits for the care of company hands. During the month of September, 1900, the members of the company's hands. During the month of September, 1900, the members of the company's hands. During the month of september, 1900, the members of the rearist of the sick and injured off the company's hands. During the month of September, 1900, the members of the rearist of the sick and injured off the company's hands. During the month of September, 1900, the members of the rearist of the sick and injured off the rearist of the sick and injured o work in Michigan for the federation, and in the angles of the task. His efforts met with success from the start and foremen in the mines, mills and other plants, took great pains to let it be known to the men that Grier, the superintendent, the men that Grier, the superintendent, bligation to the employes joining had no objection to the employes joining the federation. After this the men poured into the unions in a way to startle the officials and the organiser. Some of the members went so far as to state that the company was packing the unions to control them and subsequent developments lend color to the security. unions to control them and subsequent developments lend color to the suspicion On October 24 last the two miners unions in the district held a mas

unions in the district deal a mass meeting and it was ascertained that but 33 per cent of the Homestake em-ployes eligible to join the unions had done so and, believing that the man-agement would assist in the completion of the task, the members of the organizations passed a resolution to the effect that after November 25, the effect that after November 25, 1999, they would not work with non-union men eligible to the union, and a committee was appointed to ask of the superintendent a list of employes. This he refused to give, but stated that he had no objection to the employes organizing; they had the same rights to organize as capital had; he would not hinder or assist the unions, but was willing that they should "go ahead with the good work." With this understanding the work." With this understanding the resolution against non-union men was published in the local press, more as a means of completing the organization than as a threat against the company. Speakers at the mass meeting passing the resolution had stated that all the good men were in the union.

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LETTERS TO THE EDIT

ANOTHER PROTEST. Editor of The Call:

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On November 17, eight days before the time limit for men to join the unions had expired, the superintendent evidently experienced a change of heart, for he caused to be published in the daily press and to be posted about the company property the following notice.

"NOTICE.

"Notice is hereby given that the Homestake Mining Company will employ only non-union men after January J. 1916. The present scale of wages and the eight (8) hour shift will be maintained. All employes who desire to remain in the company's service must register in the general office of the company on cr before December 15, 1969.

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